Daily, 1 year..... 6 months. injection to "THE CHRON-

NO SPECIAL SESSION.

of his own and generally sticks to it.

never come. Much as we regret the way. His thanks and blame had no failure of the legislature to pass a good place in an official message.

We have only one other fault to find upon the principle of allowing deduction ts that could be taxed to the creditor. The principle is fair, beyond all controversy. It was too fair; that years from now, and the change cannot predecessor, Mr. Cradlebaugh, never dure the miserable system we have.

true; but we say it with this qualifica- six months, because, as he alleges, the might have suited a modester man. wail. If the Chronicle has any mission, fate of the charter bill. He told them on the floor of the senate, during the this was another effort, either to defeat meeting of the legislature, "the editor of the bill or amend it so that it would be the Times-Mountaineer is the most acbill took its place on the calendar.

tion was about to be put by the president. Mountaineer doesn't like Mr. Varney. possible information in regard to the locks There was a hurried whisper, an objectory Mr. Varney doesn't get all his printing and the facilities for constructing the tion and the motion was lost. It was done there, and his name must not apall over in a moment, but the savor of it pear in the columns of that journal, in formed, will formulate their ideas in revalue is about half a million dollars. lingers with us still. While we write it any connection that would do him honor. gard to the matter and submit them to we are loth to believe it. Yet we saw it At the last local agricultural fair General the major, in an official communication, announces a gigantic scheme for the reor thought we did, with our own eyes. Varney made an exhibit of grapes. The immediately, which he will forward to clamation of social outcasts, including The seats of the two senators were side Times-Mountaineer, give an accurate active chief of engineers, with such recomby side, yet the senator from Gilliam count of all exhibits, but Mr. Varney's. mendation as he deems proper. might have had his back turned, or he Mr. Varney took the same exhibit to might have been afflicted with tempor- Portland and carried the sweep-stake ary amsurosis, or he might have seen prize in competition with the whole through the walls of the state house, or state. This is not journalism. No through the walls of the state house, or state. This is not journalism. No he might have had secret intelligence journal, worthy of the name would stoop to every man who has anything to say Astoria Columbian and the East Oregonthat Senator Watkins would be there in so low. The Times-Mountaineer falsely that the people ought to hear and know. ian. time to vote. We are willing io believe insinuates that the Chronicus is a It is the people ought to hear and know. ian. There are only four morning anything, but in the light of our early "North Delles become in the state which publish Assoanything, but in the light of our early "North Dalles boomer." There has can use it as their own. Of course it education it looked bad. Perhaps nothing wrong was intended. The bill finally tising North Dalles, that was not point. ing wrong was intended. The bill finally tising North Dalles, that was not paid be the judges of the utility and propriety of the past two years continues the evencame up in its regular turn. Meanwhile for at advertising rates. But enough for at advertising rates. But enough of any communication; but nothing will be excluded, merely because it is not in any longer, in the credulity of the public and the silence of the Chronicle. It won't be safe. advised him to defeat the amended bill, if he could. The senate was again deaf. Petition, memorial and resolution were sent up to the president, and read to the senate. Senator Hilton was implored to present the slightest proof that the ing papers in this state that takes the people of The Dalles were behind him. associated press dispatches. All im- If Governor Pennoyer should take the present employed as secretary and super- from Maine to California are in attend-He sent up a copy of the Times Moun- portant matters that transpire through- advice of the Chronicle and carrying intendent of the Portland exposition. taineer. That settled it. Not a man on out the country appears in this journal, out his "pet scheme" build us a portage | Charlie Richmond has a team that the floor of the senate but knew an out- as a rule, from twenty-four to forty-eight railway at The Dalles as Senator Wat- left for the Prineville country on the 9th rage was about to be perpetrated. Sev- before the people of The Dalles see them kins' bill authorizes him to do, then, it of last month. It is in responsible eral of them, who voted with the major- in the Oregonian. Newspapers that do will have been found that the Oregon hands, and he supposes the depth of ed they couldn't help it. Some skulked clip from those that do.

The Weekly Chroniele. into corners and committee rooms, as if ashamed to vote aye and afraid to vote moved a call of the roll. The recalciters, to discover, notwithstanding all that

been having a "monkey and parrot" A correspondent of the Oregonian sign- time, for lo these many months. That ing himself "Tax Reform," calls upon the gentlemen who compose the council Treasurer of the State of Oregon, and the press of this state to make a solid were always wrong and his honor always their successers in office, for, on and in demand upon the governor, for a special right we cannot believe. Prima facie, session of the legislature to deal with the united wisdom of five honored and gon, to build, construct, operate and the question of tax reform solely. There honorable men, some of them old enough maintain a portage railway between the is no doubt that the demand for a new to be his father, is as likely to be as highest and lowest points of the navigaassessment law is above all other needed state reforms the most urgent; but the mayor. That the council may have the Cascades, in Oregon, and between correspondent's suggestion is impractic- made mistakes, we may frankly admit. the highest and lowest points of the able for two reasons. In the first place That the mayor may have done the navigable waters of the Columbia river, the governor would not call a special sessame is just as likely. Nothing is gained between The Palles and Celilo, in Oregon, sion. He had enough of the last one by unfairness, and it is not journalism and to build a d construct all necessary and wants no more of it. It matters but todyism that insists on perpetual switches and approaches thereto." not how loud the press might demand it, fault-finding with the one and constant his excellency never wants to see their laudation of the other. The mayor deface again, and this will be true of many livered a message to the council last to build, construct, run, operate and of them. The governor may be a crank, Saturday evening. It was an able and maintain said roads, as soon as there are and on many things we believe he is, valuable document, full of figures and any available funds under the provision but he is the kind of a crank that even wise suggestions. But it was promptly of this act." It will be seen therefore, the press of the state cannot turn unless tabled by the council and they did right. he wants to himself. He has a notion When an official, holding a high and honored position, uses an official mes- the board to build, equp and run both But the other reason is equally sage, as the vehicle of petty spite or bitforcible. The members of the present ter hate; when the mayor of a city gives them the right to determine legislative body are not capable of mak- allows his rancor to supplant his manthem are able men, now doubt; but as place on the records of a municipality an evidence of his own partisan hatred or They are empowered "to begin as soon both houses that would place the debtor affection, the council has a right to snub as any are available." Is it not possible, on an equality with the creditor. Had him, and they did so. The council had then, that through Senate bill No. 6, we the law passed that was finally defeated no right to constant the law passed that was finally defeated no right to constant the struggling poor—the true. MacCon and Laboraton and a law passed that was finally defeated no right to constant the struggling poor—the true. in the senate, the struggling poor-the Hilton, McCoy and Johnston and a debtor class—by far the largest majority, condemnation of Senator Watkins, and Cascades? A portage road around these its repeal, two years from hence, than thank Senator Hilton and Representathey now cry for tax reform. No law tives McCoy and Johnston for obsequithat will not allow the debtor to ous personal servitude, and condemn deduct his honest debts, will ever Senator Watkins because he faithfully be popular in Oregon, till the people all supported the wishes of his constituents, become millionares; and that time will he might have done so in some other

reflecting that the people, who are now, with this, otherwise excellent document. everywhere, waking up to their own in- We have already said it was a cunningly terests, can carry the war into the next devised instrument. It was all that, campaign, and elect only such men as It may not have been intended, but it will pledge themselves to support such reads as if every good feature in the taxations laws as they may demand. If amended water bill was placed there by this is done, as we believe it can and the mayor's suggestion. We cannot will be done, the masses will be satisfied allow him so much glory. He must with the result. The big assessment law share some of it with others. The counthat passed the house and was defeated cil needs a little as well as the mayor. by a small majority in the senate, was a We have not seen the water bill, as it clumsy, ill-digested, bungling piece of finally passed the senate, but His Honor work. The occasion of its defeat was an tells us that the amended bill contains amendment introduced by Senator a provision whereby the surplus revenue Tongue. The bill as it passed the house, from water rents can be loaned out, allowed deductions for mortgage indebt- when not needed to pay interest on the edness only. Senator Tongue's amend- bonded debt. But this was in the bill ment was to allow other written evi- that the council favored. They thought dences of debt to be deducted also. it one of the best features of the bill, deductions for mortgage indebtedness, it was equally right to allow the deduction provision remains, but the council must provision remains, but the mayor. His

"A chiel among us takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

WE TAKE THE DISPATCHES.

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if we are attack him, which we won't. ever he broke no pledge. A bill that suited his two conferees in the house, suited his two conferees in the house, so that explains the intensity of the serious problems of the time.

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out. The pocket of the 11mes-mound out. The pocket of the 11mes-m Perhaps there were others to please besides himself, and if so his modesty will remain unimpeached. Senator Watkins been no need for the Chronicle. The the truth of the truth fought the amendment with all his Chronicle was started then, because, in might. He reminded the senate of the the words of a learned senator, uttered well to "keep away from here." of no effect. In vain. The senate was complished disciple of Annias in Eastern authorizing a right of way for the portage at the polls. deaf, the amendment passed, and the Oregon." The Chronicle was started road, over the government grounds at

RIGHT OF WAY GRANTED.

to treat people fairly. Had the Mounth the Cascades. This removes the last adjournment. The senate met at nine then, had had no special mission. In anxiety, about the success and complesprang to his feet and moved that the rules be suspended and house bill number 237 be put upon its final passage.

This was the honored name of our fellow that the was the honored name of our fellow that a conference with Major Handbury, and the most tors will come together and pass every board will hasten its completion. Alteraction was the honored name of our fellow that a conference with Major Handbury, and the most township of the sale of liquor through saloons.—

Archibishop Ireland. Senator Watkins entered just as the mo- townsman James A. Varney. The Times- who furnished them with the fullest

must not be held responsible for the news of yesterday which the morning views of correspondents. If any one paper furnishes.—East Oregonian. without permission of the captain. They thinks himself wronged, by any words in

It is something new to ourselves, as no. Senator Hilton, was alarmed. He it is, we doubt not, to many of our read- For God and Home and Native Land. rants were mustered by the sargeant-at- has been said about the defeat of The \*1 50

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It is well known to the people of this today, a law in this state. The title of the senate bill No. 6, introcity and county that the common council of The Dalles and the mayor have duced by Senator Watkins, reads thus: "An act to authorize and empower the Governor, Secretary of State and State the name and behalf of the State of Ore-

> Section 2 provides that the board of that the law confers full authority on the Governor and the other members of which railway "shall be built first." scheme of Governor Pennoyer. Honest Phil Metchan will certainly stand in with him, and cannot afford to go back on Eastern Oregon. The legislature that empowers and authorizes a board of commissioners to do a certain work, are march into America's temple of prosfurnish the means. The bill, it is true, education and national prohibition. provides only the sum of \$60,000. The the appropriation to the necessary

amount. The Cascade road will doubtless be built first, and soon. When it is ed; the result of the supreme court deand work commenced at The Dalles. We really see no insurmountable difficuly in the way. The governor and the board have all the authority they need. If the governor stands by us in our extremity he will earn and deserve our eternal gratitude. Will he do it? We believe

A DEFEATED COUNTY CLERK'S" ANSWER

The editor of the Times Mountaineer and that if starvation stares him in the ware of the enemy who comes unawares. 1875, are to be sold. Although given face he has only himself to blame. The matter in which the public can have

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

The Chronicle is one of the six even- as wide a circulation as the bane.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN. HE HUNTED A BUYER

-EDITED BY-THE DALLES W. C. T. UNION.

What Rules The World. They say that man is mighty.
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers that be;
But a power mightler, stronger,
Man from his throne has hurled.
"For the hand that rocks the crastic
Is the hand that rules the world."

in deep, mysterious conclave,
 "Mid philosophic minds,
 Unraveling knotty problems,
 His native forte man finds;
 Yet all his "ies" and "isms"
 To heaven's four winds are hurled,
 "For the hand that rocks the cradie
 Is the hand that rules the world,"

Behold the brave commander

Staunch mid the carnage stand.
Behold the guidon dying
With his colors in his hand.
Brave men they be, yet craven
When this banner is unfurled:
"The hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

Great statesmen govern nations, Kings mould a people's fate. But the unseen hand of velvet These giants regulate. The iron arm of fortune With woman's charm is purled; "For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

American Israelite Importance of Free Reading Rooms.

We see and hear a great deal about ung men and girls too, running off or parent's knowledge or approbation. The unseen and untried city has a great fascination for young people from the country. Trashy novels, sensational senate and sent to the house a concurstories in newspapers are prolific cause of

this evil, as well as of others. Parents and teachers should wisely select the reading matter that goes into ing a good assessment law. Many of ners; when he prostitutes his dignity to attractive reading matter in every home that the temptation to read harmful small indeed. This should be an easy matter to do out of the great amount of entertaining publications for youth. But there are many homes where there is no would have clamoured more loudly for they didn't. If the mayor wanted to importance of free reading rooms.

> Two pillars must be set up between which the processions of the future shall

bound morally, and every other way, to perity and peace. They are national St. Paul authorities have set about next legislature would have to increase enforcing the ordinance for closing sato disuse,-Union Signal,

finished, and long before the next legisla-ture meets, the contract might be let could not be sold in that state.—Union Signal.

Investigation proves that the blame

for the mine horror in Pennsylvania be-longs to a fire-boss too drunk to do his

The Enemy Unawares. While men slept, the enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat.' Sometimes people sleep when awake. While the good man was in his study looking up Israel's shortcomings of three

thousand years ago, or preparing for a pitched battle with Darwin and Huxley, the enemy was sowing tares all over that parish. While the father was full accuses us of having attacked him. of business the enemy had the boy in The Latest Story is That They are to be Nothing, in our opinion could have been and reckoned it would save to the city, fairer than this. If it was right to allow before its debt was finally paid, as much of the "disciple" to the teaching of his the mother was careful for many things. the past he wouldn't be now starving, reader to make out for himself. Be- married Lieutenant Thomas W. Fitch in of good butter and but a limited supply

> his own. We have not attacked him. lond or pleasure, rather tree, but trious. There are now in this country even a defeated water commissioner is women engaged in manufacturing and too great a man, for a defeated county other kindred pursuits. They congreclerk to attack. We have only tramped on the tail of the coat he has, so long been dragging in the deat. We have a long other class of workers. As to the con-

> > The Farmers' Alliance Convention, in | machinery. to prevent endangering the morals of our children and destroying the useful-

Resolved. That we believe women have the same rights as their husbands to states that the water is higher than the hold property, and we are in sympathy with any law that will give our wives, sisters and daughters full representation lers. It is impossible to ascertain the bers. It is impossible to ascertain the damage done to property or life.

It was Friday morning, the day before taineer always done this the Chronicle, difficulty, and we may add, the last drink. The great cause of poverty is difficulty, and we may add, the last drink. When I hear of a family broken o'clock. Senator Hilton was promptly the Mountaineer of yesterday, there is a tion of the road. The matter is now in the gallows and ask its victim the cause, in his place: Senator Watkins was a notice, in the second local column, of a the hands of the state board of portage the answer—drink. Then I ask myself little late. Immediately after roll call the senator from Wasco and Gilliam tural society. We publish it, today in the senator from the senator from Wasco and moved that the full We Michael vestarday published.

resumed between here and Los Angeles, Stanley has decided to devote all the Thursday, the first train leaving that gifts received from royal personages in Europe, to General Booth's scheme for helpidg the poor of London. Their

homes of refuge industrial education and

news. They are the Portland Telegram, The Dulles Chronicle, the Baker City ciated Press news. These are the Ore-

The occasional correspondent of the were fined one hundred dollars each. the columns he controls, the paper is at Oregonian, who signs himself "Rabe- American Trotting Association his service, and the antidote will have lias," is a former Walla Walla man and is known as R. W. Mitchell. He is at

of the American Trotting Association. About seventy delegates are present. ity, afterwards said as much, but avow- not take the dispatches must wait and law makers legislated better than they snow in that region has delayed its re- easy; cash, 96%@974; May, 9914; hieroglyphic characters. The wall evi-

Senator Dolph is Doing Good Work for

the Cascades Right of Way---The

Sherman Diamonds to be Sold.

HUNT SELLS OUT.

Charles B. Wright Buys the "Hunt Sys-

tem" --- A \$3.000.000 Transaction.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-The Press

says Charles B. Wright has purchased

from George W. Hunt, of Walla Walla,

the great wheat fields of Eastern Wash-

ington and Oregon. The first payment

on this transaction which involves \$3,-

FROM SENATOR DOLPH.

Right of Way.

Congressional Proceedings.

The Senate has adopted the conferen

The senate today agreed to the amend-

bursing California, Oregon and Nevada,

has signed the direct tax bill.

house with senate amendments.

Deleware Loses \$589,150 Worth

Securities.

just leaked out that \$589,150 in securi-

Treasurer Herbert and upon the pre-

liminary report from that committee

THE SHERMAN DIAMONDS.

PITTSBURG, March 3. - The famous

absolutely to Mrs. Fitch, the proceeds

Gets Her Fortune.

ment fixed was imprisonment for life.

Travel to be Resumed.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Hans Peter Jacob-

Two of Astoria's Bad Men Fined.

van and Dick McCarran both of Astoria,

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Men of the turf

PORTLAND, Or., March 3 .- Larry Sulli-

Hawaiian cable.

given Oregon.

official bonds.

Washington, D. C. March 2, 1891.

J N Doubil

Pacific Railroad.

Trade:

B. Wright for \$3,000,000---Will the Northern Parallel the U. P?

REVIEW OF THE LOCAL MARKET.

The week ending with today has been Hunt Sells his Entire System to Chas. largely to the recent cold wave and storms that have just passed, which have had a paralyzing influence in all branches of trade.

The shipments of stock have been very light, as well as the movement of grain. The wheat market has no new features, save in Portland, there is about 6000 tons of tonnage at its docks waiting for cargoes, and as a result a firmness is manifest for immediate dispatch, as delays are promotive of demurage on charters consequently wheat inquiries have been more active and a stiffning advance has characterized the markets throughout the past week. In New York and Wash., a number of railroads known as the "Hunt System" which penetrates Chicago the fluctuations are of the same old report, as well as the European quo tations, which are governed by the number of cargoes off the coast and in sight. In finance there is an easier tone and 000,000 was made today. Wright is a heavy stock holder in the Northern already advances have been made on the wool clip of 1891 which bids fair to be very fine and large.

The live stock market is not as active He Will do All He Can for the Cascade as it was for the week previous for shipment. The demand is easily supplied with prime beeves and mutton for the aving their homes without their To the President of The Dalles Board of home market. Our dealers quote an Have had reported from the commit- cattle, and 34 of a cent for prime hogs. tee on commerce and passed through the Veal is in good demand at 5 cents for heavy to 7 cents for light, with a good inquiry as the supply is insufficient. rent resolution granting state of Oregon

right of way at the Cascades and have also reported it as amendment to an apwith a very limited supply in sight. The Dalles Mercantile Co. propriation bill and if the resolution Cabbage is not in the market and sells the hands of their children and pupils. does not pass the house, will try to pass freely at 2@214 cents per pound. Parsnips and turnips are in demand and the market is almost without supply. A greater inquiry is made each day for all kinds of table vegetables, than formerly, WASHINGTON, March 3,-The president Chicago and New York grain quotations are as fluctuating as formerly, report on the diplomatic appropriation bill including the provision for the

Portland's market reports an advance with a firmer tone. Its quotations for nent to the general deficiency bill reem-Valley is quoted \$1.30; Eastern Oregon, \$1.20@1.25. Dalles market has been more active

for moneys expended by them in suppression of the late rebellion, \$225,000 is with a slight advance since last week. quote, .58 for No. 1; .56 for No. 2. The senate has passed the general deficiency bill and sent it back to the and offerings limited at quotations with an upward tendency. We quote, extra ceries Arriving Daily. clean \$1.50 per cental and inferior \$1.35 @1.40 per cental. WILMINGTON, Del., March 3,-It has

BABLEY-There is nothing doing in barley. There is none offering. Quote ties owned by the state of Deleware, prime brewing \$1.05@1.10, feed \$1.00@ have been lost and no one knows how or 1.05 per cental, sacked. when they disappeared. The securities FLOUR-Best brands \$3.75@\$400 per are not negotiable. The legislature has barrel.

appointed a committee to investigate MILLSTUFFS-The supply is quite suffithe unsettled condition in which the cient for the demand. We quote bran state's treasury has been left by ex- and shorts \$20.00 per ton. Shorts and middlings \$22.50@\$24.00 per ton. HAY-The recent storm has effected the

it has decided the secretary of state shall market somewhat and hay has met with enter judgment upon Mr. Herbert's activity in sales. Quote, timothy, \$17.00 per ton, wheat hay incompressed bales \$12.50. Oat hay although is not quoted any higher, has an upward tendency. Alfalfa market is without change in former quotation, \$13.00@14.00; oat hay,

Potatoes-Are in good supply and

will be divided equally among the four @0.45, common .30@.35 per roll. Eggs-The market is firmer, the stormy weather has been unfavorable for

Is Not "Jack the Ripper" -- Mrs. O'Shea increased supply and the former quota-POULTRY-The poultry market is

could not collect sufficient evidence to stiffer since our last quotation, and a still farther advance is looked The application of the brother of Mrs. for as there is a scarcity in supply, Wood to break her will, bequeathing her which continues. We quote, good, large fortune to Mrs. O'Shea, was today average fowls \$4.00 per dozen, common \$3.00@3.50 per dozen. Turkeys .10 per Chief Bushyhead Gets a Restraining lb. Geese 90@\$1.25 each. Ducks 35 @.40 each.

GUTHRIE, I. T., March 3.-Ex-chief Wool-There are only a few lots of

his buildings, side-tracks, derricks and pelts extra .75@.85, ordinary .40@ machinery. 40@ each. Bearskins, No. 1 \$8.00 common \$2.50. BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime

Water Higher than Eyer Before Known In Arizona.

San Francisco, March 3.—A dispatch from Clifton, Arizona, dated March 1st, says that the Graum County Bulletin states that the water is higher than the common \$2.75@\$3.50 per head.

Hogs—Live heavy, .04¾. Medium weight .04, dressed .05½@.06.

Lard 5 b .11@10½; 10 b .10¼; 40 b .00 common \$2.75 common \$2.

THE HUNT SYSTEM.

Will be Continued Down the Columbia to Portland.

The general impression among rathroad CHICAGO, March 3.—George Hathwan, men is that the Northern Pacific will who shot and killed Ex-Alderman Wm. extend the Hunt system which they Whelan in a saloon brawl some weeks have purchased, down the river past The ago, was today found guilty. The punish- Dalles to Portland. A prominent gentleman in railroad circles has been interviewed by the Portland Evening Telegram and explains his opinion as follows SAN DIEGO, March 3 .- Agent Keller, of the Santa Fe, reports that travel will be about it:

"The Hunt system will be extended to Portland, and sooner than this city ever expected.

"Because, by building about 200 miles of road at a probable cost of \$400,000. NEW YORK, March 3.—At the opening the Northern Pacific can save a run of three days sale of California trotting just 200 miles by connecting this city stock today. Among the important sales with Wallula Junction, to which point they are already constructed, and thereby were Hindoo Wilks a black mare 6 years save the circuitous route by way of Ta-There are six evening papers in the state which publish the Associated Press news. They are the Portland To the state which publish the Associated Press news. They are the Portland To the state which publish the Associated Press news. Northern Pacific's entire system, and, by making the short line connection, they will have, not only a quicker run son, aged twelve years, and his little sisbut a very much easier one.

son, aged twelve years, and his little sister aged five, were partly burned and partly suffocated to death shortly after midnight last night. The house caught fire in the absence of their parents.

Out a very fluct easier one.

"Then, too, by constructing about fifty miles of road between Dayton and Lewiston, the entire product of Western Idaho could be brought to Portland direct, effecting a saving in distance of here about twenty-four hours earlies than if it came around by the Sound. "By the ownership of the Hunt avs plead guilty in the United States court tem passing to the Northern Pacific, an benefit will be received by without permission of the captain. They Portland, for the new lines will be cor structed without delay."

> A PREHISTORIC RACE Some Interesting Discoveries Made at

ance upon the second biennial congress Cleveland, Tenn., the work of a prehistoric race has been discovered in the five feet high and one hundred yards CHICAGO, Ill., March. 5.-Wheat, long. Some stones bear jinscriptions in

dently antidates the mound builders.

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# with no encouraging features to report. Chicago's May delivery quotation is STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES,

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Headquarters for Tas, Coffees, Dried Fruits, OATS-The oat market is very quiet Canned Goods Etc. New Brands of Choice Gro-

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of ordinary on hand; the quotations are firm. Quote A 1 .70, good .65, brine .40 The Best Stock, Chicken and Rabbit Fence Made.

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