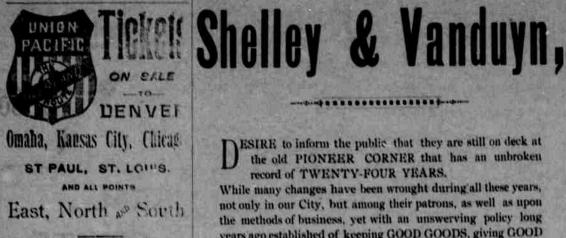
RAILROADS



For further particulars inquire of any agent of the Company or A. L. MAXWELL, C. J. SMITH,

Portland, Oregon

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. Northern Pacific R.R.

> TWO FAST TRAINS DAILVI NO CHANGE OF CARS

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO And all points East, via

St Paul and Minneapolis.

Northern Pacific Railroad Is the only line running

Passenger Trains, Second-Class Sleeper (Irre of charge.) Luxurious Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Dining Cars (medis 73 cfs.)

From Portland to the East

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8:00 A. M. and 8:40 P M aily arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:0

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and Street daily at 1135 A. M. and Sap P. M. at tweat New Tacoma at 7:10 P. M. and 4:26 A. M., sonnecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound. A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. GenT Pass. Agent, No. 729, Pirst street. Portland, Oregon.

Depot, Cor. First and G streets.



ESIRE to inform the public that they are still on deck at the old PIONEER CORNER that has an unbroken record of TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

While many changes have been wrought during all these years, not only in our City, but among their patrons, as well as upon the methods of business, yet with an unswerving policy long years ago established of keeping GOOD GOODS, giving GOOD VALUES and always extending to its patrons, kind and courteous treatment, it has ever occupied a front seat among the Valley Stores, and to-day is a leading factor in the Commercial Circles of Polk County. And while its present Managers,

SHELLEY & VANDUYN

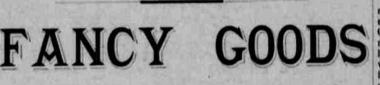
are proud of the record of the old Corner, and thankful for the patronage THEY HAVE received during the past, they now desire to say to their friends and patrons that their SPRING STOCK is now Complete and will be replenished almost daily with the Latest Styles of GENERAL MERCHANDISE, the items of which are too innumerable to mention, some of which however are as follows:

DRESS - GOODS

CONSISTING OF

Imported Henriettas, Serges, Almas, Sicilian Cloths, Cashmeres, Broadheads, Satteens, Challies, Ginghams, Outing Cloths, Lace Flouncings, Dotted Swiss

And a FULL LINE of WHITE GOODS.



BUCKLES AND SLIDES, SILK CORDS, ETC

orm and Calm

1111 te on the shore in the wreath of its

brains on the putseline permit antis of

to white winged kips, and in the smile of day insolves the sea's pale drapery of spray. The first new moon benough its bosom goes, shimmers failably in the kindling rose of dayn that facts the weary wastes of gray a southing quiet stretches far away at seems the incurnation of reposed in the seast preinde from the tide of sleep like the first conbeams transitions fill on ble sait bust aprend for sizes of pain. Rests like a day-dream on the shining deep. H. K. Munkturick in Harper's Weekly.

BERNARD'S LETTER.

We were all poor in our village, but some of us were poorer than others — so poor that we had not black bread enough to cat—so poor that, when the hard winter came creeping upon us like some cruel, hungry tiger, we had no brands with which to scare it off.

In Bettina's cottage, where she sat and spun while her childish old grand-parents nodded in their chairs beside parents nodded in their chairs beside the fireplace, all was as clean as it could have been in a palace; but she had hard work to fill those two old mouths and her own also. There was no one else to do it.

no one else to do it. The lady at the great house bought her flax and paid well for it. But. after all, Bettius had but her two hands; and two little brown hands can not do all the world's work. "Wait patiently," Bettina said to me sometimes. "What does it matter?

sometimes. "What does it matter? We love each other; we trust each other; let us be content." But I could not be content. I feit if I would win Bettins I must leave Savoy and go to America. I told Bet-tina so, and though she wept, she said, "Go-go, Bernard, and I will pray for you. It is all a girl can do." At last I had money for the voyage. I had saved it little by little for two long years, and now the parting hour had come. I said.

"It is that we may be with each oth-er always some day that we part now,"

Her tears fell over my neck. We pressed each other in a long embrace. At last I tore myself away, and blind-ed by my tears set off upon my jour-ney. We crossed the sea in safety. I stood at last in a strange land and

stood at last in a strange land and among strange people. A year passed by - twelve long months; so long, counted by love's reckoning, and yet I hoped and strove. One more year and she would come to me. The months would slip away like the beads upon the resary of one who prays for blessings. I should feel her hand in mine when they were all counted. I should press my lips to hers-all would be forgotten but our meeting, and while I lived the old peo-ple should share our happiness. With such thoughts as these in my mind I entered the great factory where I worked one day. I said to myself as I threw off my jacket, "At moontime I will write to Bettins." What do we know of moontime at

What do we know of noontime at dawn? What do we know of night at midday? Nothing. I remember thinking this, 1 remem-

"Matam," said I. "we have a proverb in our country that the dead trouble is better than a living one.' A blind horgar whom she loved and who hope-lessly loved her, would be heavier on Betthad's life than the memory of her dead Bernard. I can do little now, but I can do this. Write, madame." The pen moved over the paper. Soon the said: "I have written. Shall I read it to you?" MARKET REPORT. Ruling Prices of Poultry, Eggs and FEED, FLOUR, GRAIN AND LUMBER

I answered: "Yes, if you will

madam." She began: "Die, unhappy girlf Yonr Bernard has perished. What is life to you any longer? He is dead. Had he lived, bilad, or maimed, or helpless in any way, there would be hope for you. You could fly to bond for him; you could be his available. Also he would be his available. The second be his available. The second he he his available. The second he his the second he he here here. "Why do you write thus?" I cried. Butter Fancy creame Choice dairy

that voice? Speak?" Then I folt two little hands steal about my neek and a wet check touched mine, and a whisper came: "Bernard, it is I. Did you not guess? Do you not know your own Beitina?" She clasped me closer. I heard the door close; the doctor was gone. "The good doctor!" she said. "The first day of your lithese he found a let-ter you had begun to me—and sent it with word of your misfortune; and a letter to one who could bring me to you if I desired to come. Ah, heaven bests you, he knew a woman's heart better than you did! When the letter came my dear grandparents were lying dead. I only stayed to look upon their grave before I came to you. You were so feeble that he dared not let me tell you who I was at first. To-day you were to know. Ah, Bernard, to-day, when you would have written to me that you were dead. Bernard, how could you do it? How could you do so?" "It would have been best for you," I said. Portland Pat, Rotler, p. bbl. Salem Dayton Cascadia do Country Brane McMinnville. White Lily

Bran per ton Gr'd Barley, per ton Mill Chop per ton. Oil Cake Meal per ton

shorts per ton Apples. Bananas, p. bunch. Lemons, Cal. p. bx.

do Sicily, p. bx. new. Lines per hun Or. Oranges, Riversides

But she clasped me closer. But she clasped me closer. My life has been a dark one ever since; but Bettina's hand has led me day by day, and the good doctor's kind-ness has been shown to us in teaching me such work as I can do. I shall never see the sweet face that I remem-ber so well. But I know its beauty and its goodness and the low-light Nuvels Malta Blood 'ears per box Peaches per box Plums per lb Prunes per box Watermeions P doz

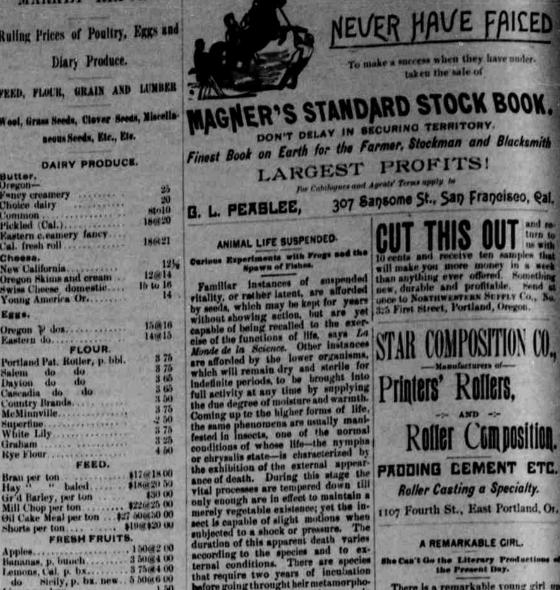
and its goodness, and the love-light in the eyes, too well to forget them. And I know that I are deares to her for my misfortune, and I are happy.-N. Y. Evening World. Corn, per 100 lbs Oats, good, p. bu. Kye, p. 100 lb nominal Wheat, Valley, p. 100 lbs do Eastern Ore.

IN A JAPANESE THEATER.

From "An Artist's Letters from Japan." written and pictured by John La Farge, in The Century, we quote as

Chickens, large young F "The doctor took as on Sur llows: lay afternoon to his club-whose name Ducks P doz I think means the performe of the maple Geese, young F dz. Turkeys, young, F lb Grouse and Pheasants. -to see and to listen to some Japanese plays which are given in the club theater built for the purpose. We went there in the afternoon, passing by the Grass Seeds. Shiba temples, and our kurumas were drawn up at one end of the buildings. Timothy Orchard Grass There everything was Japanese, though There everything was Japanese, though I hear stories of the other club and its ultra-European ways — brandles-and-sodas, single eyeglasses, etc. How-ever that may be, on this side we were in Japan without mistake. We sat on

English Rye Grass Australian Mesquite ... the steps and had our shoes taken off, according to the Japanese fashion, so as not to injure mats, and we could Milliot Hungarian de Mixed Lawn Grass hear during the operation long wall-ings, high notes, and the piercing sound **Clover Seed.s** Red Clover



A REMARKABLE CIRL. the Can't Go the Literary Productions of the Present Day. ternal conditions. There are species that require two years of incubation before going throught heir metamorpho-sis. Others pass to the perfect state in a few days. Butterflies demand a cer-tain degrees of heat, below which they will not issue. The opening of the chrysalis takes place naturally when these atmospheric conditions are real-ised. If the season is late the hatching is also late. Hence we can prolong the duration of the chrysalis state in-definitely by properly adjusting the There is a remarkable young girl up town, says the Woman-About-Town of the New York *Eccening Sun*. She ought not to be so remarkable as she is, and the very fact that her reading habits are worth chroniciling is a sad comment on the cheap and perverted tasts for literature that is, alas! too characteristic of the young people all about us.

do the duration of the chrysalls state in-definitely by properly adjusting the temperature, delaying to that extent the metamorphosis of the imprisoued mummy into the free and winged in-sect. Reaumur, by putting chrysalldes in an ico-box, was able to keep them alive and retard their development 800290 1 50 526a.h4 1 20001 22%

1 15-061 1736 dz. 550@600 4 50 5 50 6 6 00

Going up higher in the animal series, oggs, which are analogous to the seeds of plants, present a remarkable ex-ample of retarded life. One of the most interesting features about them is the independence of their vitality, which persists even when the individ-nal that has produced them, and with-he where correnism they are still con-7 00068 50 9 0000 10 00 3 00

in whose organism they are still con-tained, has ceased to live. This fact has been recognized in pisciculture, where artificial fecundation has been Dr. 1616% 116012 010/0814 successful with eggs taken from dead Bsh. The persistence of life in frogs is very long. Spallanzani preserved some frogs in a mass of snow for two 7 % @1 9 % @11 7 % @9 7 @ 10 some frogs in a mass of snow for two years. They because dry, stiff, and al-most friable, but a gradual heat brought them back to life. Toads have been shut up in blocks of plaster, and then, having been deprived of all air except what may penetrate through the ma-126:15

nor Henry Hayes, nor Marion Craw ford?" was asked. She looked distressed, but shook "Perhaps it is Howells, then, or Aldrich, or even Henry James? Still she shook her head.

EXPERIENCED COUNTY CANVASERS

"Do tell me, then what you are por-ing over hours out of each day?" "I have no business living in this generation," she answered. "I belong urees of fo of all these authors you have been ask-ing about. I read what my father and resuscitated several years afterward. This question presents one of the most curious problems that biological science ther did-Scott, and Dickens. has been called on to explain. The longevity and vital resistance of toads are surprising. Besides the experi-ments we have cited, nature sometimes Thackeray, and Bulwer, and Addison, and Batler, and Macaulay. "And no modern writers?" "Twe read George Eliot and George Sand and a little of Balzae Twe tried to read the macauladay writers."

about us.

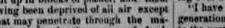
She was recently asked if she had

read a certain new society novel. of which everybody was talking and over

which everybody was talking and over which young women particularly grew warmly enthusiastic. She looked a little shamefaced as she replied "No; I tried to read it, but I just couldn't, and so I gave it up. A discussion of books and writers foi-lowed in which it transpired that the young girl had never read one of the duchess novels, nor of Rhoda Brough-ton's, nor of Ouida's, nor of any of that school of English writers whose he-roines thrill, and throb, and elutch, and hunger, as our dear oid autocrat would

unger, as our dear old autocrat would

Nor Miss Alcott, nor Miss Murfee



lickled (Cal.). Eastern c.eamery fancy. Cal. fresh roll Cheesa. New California Oregon Skims and cream Swiss Cheese domestic. Young America Or. "Why do you write thus?" I cried. "Why do you write thus?" I cried. "Who are you? How did you come by that voice? Speak!" Then I feit two little hands steal Eggs. Oregon P dos..... FLOUR.

Diary Produce.

neous Seeds, Etc., Etc.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

FEED.

FRESH FRUITS.

GRAIN.

POULTRY.

SEEDS.

WOOL.

Barley, whole, p. ctl ..

broilers old

5 500 6 00

4 50/004 75

1 50

5 00

10@11

100011

4% (11.5 4% (11.5 5(11.5)%

.10001

10@14

90601-00

8 00

2 00

1 25

7%@8

11 to 12

13 to 14 115@13

10@12

12(@15

9(@9)6 3@4

5@6

736@836 10@11

7@8

5 to 64

Inder

Rye Flour



presents some already made, and vast-ly more astonishing. Toads are said to have been found in rocks. Such really have. But I can't. It is in cases are rare, but it would be as un-trying to drink vin ordinairs with the reasonable to doubt them as to believe flavor of Johannisherger still on one reasonable to doubt them as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to believe haver of Johannisberger still on one as to be the solution of the matter. It is that have been made of the matter. It would send for it and begin the first true, but it is supported by evidence the was too much of a wrench, and I would be a wrench, and I would be at the solution of the solution akepticism, which is incompatible with science, will have to disappear if rigor-ous observation shall contirm it. The Savage Landor, and the rest of the ous observation shall confirm it. The toad was observed in one case in the stone itself and before, recovering from its long lethargy, it had made any motion. One of these toads was pre-sented to an academy, with the stone which had served it as a coffin or habi-tation, and it was accertained that the cavity seemed to correspond exactly with the dimensions and form of the animal. It is remarkable that these toal-stones are very hard and not at all porous, and show to signs of tissure.

animal. It is remarkable that these people taiking so gively about these toad-stones are very hard and not at all porous, and show uo signs of fissure. The mind, completely balled in the presence of the fact, is equally embarrassed to explain how the toad could

live in its singular prison, and how it became shut up there. M. Charles Richet had occasion to study this question some months ago, and came to the conclusion that the fact was real. observing that even if, in the actual condition of science, certain phe-nomena were still inexplicable, we were not warranted in denying their existence, for new discoveries might at any time furnish an explanation of them in this is the second of the snows of age have settled down upon him. In slavery times he belong ed to John White, who lived at that them. "The true may sometimes not be probable." But science takes ac-23, (@3 counting of the truth, not of the proba-bility.

Using The Teeth.

buzzing sound, and it seems as if ser-eral persons were talking to me all the time. At night I lie in my bed with my eyes wide open, and if I do sleep never close them, and always hear the talking. It is an awful thing to be talked to for four years, and through the iong nights to have to listen to this nonserase." The law of deterioration from disuse obtains with the teeth, as well as with other things. The constant and regular use of them in mastleating hard food tends to make them continually grow harder and stronger, and better able nonsea

makes them tender, softens the enamel and renders them easily susceptible to corroding effects. This is sometimes especially shown in the case of people after a long illness, who find their teeth tender and sore when they begin to re-turn to a diet of solid hard food. A

dentist, speaking on this subject, says: "Some men have healthy teeth all their lives because they were given good, hard food during infancy. That is the period to begin to save the teeth. Mathewa and minar size stilling at

distinct purposes are apparent in Ericsson's labors; first, to improve the ers and nurses give children soft team engine and extend the scope of its application; next, to discover some more economical and efficient method more economical and efficient method for changing the mode of motion we call heat into the mode of motion we call power; third, to force the great maritime nations into declaring the occan neutral ground, by making naval warfare too destructive a pastime to be indulged in, and equalizing the conditions of the struggle between the greater and the lesser states. On the accomplishment of this last purpose de-pended, in Eriesson's judgment, the future of his untive Sweden, says a writer in Scröber's. Too weak to hold writer in Scribner's. Too weak to hole her own in a contest with any great power, under existing conditions, hol only sure hope of defense is in neu-tralizing the dominating factors of genius stimulated by pairiotism. Low of country was with Ericsson a su-preme passion. In this controlling

Proffered Assistance Years ago Jeremiah Hacker was Years ago Jeremiah Hacker was a successful school teacher. Though a quaker and strongly opposed to light-ing, he had no religious or conscien-tious scruples against thrashing dis-orderly pupils soverely. An Irishman, half intoxicated, was one day digging a well near Hacker's school. Hearing a fearful howling he made for the school-house, pickax in hand, and knocked loudly at the door. When asked his errand he replied: "I mane no harrum, Misther Schoolmaster. I thought ye

A Meadville (Pa.) paper estimate that dogs destroy annually in Crawford country sheep to the value of about \$4,000. At this rate they would kill in the state about \$200,000 worth of sheep per year.

Botter Late Than Never.

A former Marion county (W. Va.) man now residing in Iowa has returned to a Fairmont family a book he bor-rowed over forty years ago.

Dates in boxes Far Dates, 15 lb bxs.

Misther Schoolmaster. I thought ye were tryhylu' to kill the ind, an' I come over to see if ye were wantin' help." The proffered assistance was declined with thanks. - Lewiston Journal.

German.....

1 1h

DRIED FRUITS. Apples sun dried qrs. do factory sliced Cal. do evap. 30 lb boxes do unblea.

Apricots Blackberries 50 lb boxes. Cherries pitted. Peaches hlvs, unp'l'd new.

Sheep Killed by Dogs.

eating hard, wholesome food all the teeth come in contact with the sub-stance. Tobacco chewing is not healthy for the teeth, because the tobacco is generally placed in one location, like chewing gum, and there remains, un-til thrown out. The Southern negroes have better teeth than most any race, because they use them from childhood up in masticating hard food."-Good Housekeeping. A flight of locusts believed to have covered 2,000 square miles recently proseed the Red sea from the African

The orange crop of southern Call-fornia this season is estimated at 960,-

Four Sleepless Years. An Athens, Ga., special says: years without sleeping a wink. That sounds preposterons, but it is exactly the case of an old negro now living in

time in 'his county. Charley was seen on the streets yesterday talking to sev-eral of his friends and telling them of

his curious condition. "For four years," said he, "I have not slept a wink. I hear continually a buzzing sound, and it seems as if sev-

to resist the influences that make for decay, while on the other hand, living on soft food and neglect of mastication makes them tender, softens the enamel Charlie has tried doctors for his

John Ericsson's Part Setting aside minor inventions, three

food, utterly ignorant in many cases of the result. Crusts and hard stuffs ould be given to children as soon as they can eat them. In this way the th begin to grow healthy, dually harden with time and The chewing gun girl gives her molars plenty of wholesome and unwholesome exercise. But chewing gum is not especially healthy, because only part of the teeth are used. It is jaw exer-cise more than anything else. But in eating hard, wholesome food all the teeth could be solved with the sub-

of country was with Ericsson a su-preme passion. In this controlling sentiment, in the trains of character derived from his stordy Norse an cestry and in the training and expe-rience acquired during the twenty-three years spent in his Scandinavian home, we find the secret of that ex-ceptional development of specialized faculties which has placed him in the very from rank of constructive ar sinesr.