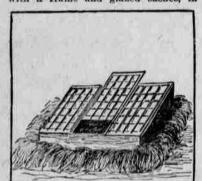
MAKING A HOTBED.

Good Location - Handling the Manure-Proper Temperature.

The making of hotbeds is a matter so commonly understood as perhaps scarcely to require going into at this time, yet the following from Vick, dealing as it does principally with the proper heating of the beds, may not come amiss to those interested in starting cabbage, celery, lettuce, etc., in February or early spring:

The ordinary hotbed consists of a pile of fermenting stable manure, covered with a frame and glazed sashes, in



* PLAN FOR HOTBED.

which is a layer of fertile soil. The bed should be located where it will be easy of access, but it should be on dry ground and not where water could flow over the ground and about its base, even in wet weather. It should also be sheltered from heavy winds, and with a full exposure to the sun. In preparation for a bed the fresh manure and long litter are collected from stables and drawn together to the location of the bed, where it is placed in a conical pile. As the manure is thus thrown together it is packed down by treading on it, the treading being repeated as the bed is raised a few inches at a time, until the pile is finished off to a point at the top.

After a few days it may be noticed that the pile is heating by seeing steam rise from it. It is then customary to saudle over the manure, shaking it out and again making it into a pile and tramping it down as before. In two or three days the signs of heating will again be evident, and it is then ready o be made into a bed. The bed should se made large enough to extend at least a foot outside of the frame at sides and ends. In throwing the mature into shape as the pile rises in height every few inches it should be eaten down with the back of the fork so that the material will be of uniform ensity. The bed should be two feet er two and a half feet in depth. The eeper it is the steadler and longer con-

nued will be the heat. When the bed is finished evenly on op, the frame can be set on and covred with the sashes. In a few days a trong heat will rise, and when this bates somewhat, so that the thermomter thrust into the manure indicates aly 85 degrees or 90 degrees, a layer of rich, mellow soil that has been previously prepared should be placed in e frame and spread evenly over the bid to a depth of about six inches. The bed is now ready for use, and seed wing in it can commence. In the management of a hotbed constant refwence must be made to a shaded thermometer kept inside, and air must be given sufficiently to keep the temperatire down to about 70 degrees.

About Skunk Parming. If a man wants to make a business of

sing skunks for fur and oil, be should ve plenty of room and a well arranged yard. I believe there is money a be made in them if properly handled, but in close confinement they will not bory well, as the old are apt to eat young. Neither is their fur so good where they have not plenty of room. bey feed on plenty of meat. They ply rapidly. Underground nests should be arranged for them; also otha on the surface. The yard should st of two or more acres of land. larger the better. The fence must ourse be tight, with a wall at least two feet underground. On this scale

Lifting Ice and Other Reavy Things. as I was passing a pond where sev-I men were cutting ice I noticed a lee in use for loading that I thought as a very clever invention. It may an old, well known device, but it s certainly new to me, and, thinking but it might be of service. I send a deciption of it, says a Rural New Yorkcorrespondent. The one I saw was rough, homemade affair, such as any farmer could make in a few hours. The andard, or post, was about 6 feet Il' the sweep, about 18 feet long

American Agriculturist writer.



HANDLING ICE SINGLE BANDED, hung on a swivel about ave feet from the butt end. The post was braced on crosspieces at the base to hold it from toppling over, and there was a knotted rope on the handle end of the sweep to allow the butt end, to which the ice tongs were tied, to dip lute water and clutch the cake of ice; then, by pulling down on the rope until the sweep could be grasped in the hand, the cake of ice could be swung over into the sled or wagon very easily. One man seemed to handle the lever with ease, and it certainly looked like a valuable help not only in loading ice, but in handling any heavy objects that could be clutch-

ed by tongs or chain.

WHEY FOR CALVES.

Exactly What Can Be Done With Good Results.

That good calves can be raised on whey there is no question, says a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. Of course nobody would want to feed whey to a young calf the first few weeks of its life. There is no occasion whatever to feed the dairy calf whole milk for a longer period than one week. Let the calf have the milk of its dam for the first week of its existence.

It is certainly not best to permit the calf to suckle the cow. The ordinary cow has probably twice as much milk as the calf needs, and to permit the calf to suckle at will and overgorge itself will bring on disorders of a serious nature. Fifteen pounds a day is fully enough milk for the calf in the first week of its existence. Very much more than this works harm and it is a very poor cow indeed that doesn't give double this amount in the first week of lactation. Then if the calf is allowed to suckle any part, at which time will this be? Shall the calf suckle first and then milk out the remainder, or vice versa?

If the calf suckles first, it is plain that the remaining portion after the calf is supposed to have got sufficient will contain by far the greatest portion of the fat, for the last quart or two contains five or six times as much fat as the remainder. Again, if the cows are amined and found absolutely correct, milked first and the calf allowed to conferring credit upon Mr. Davis. In milked first and the calf allowed to take the remainder, it is plain that the calf has obtained the richest portion of

The only logical way, then, is to milk the cow at first and all the time and let the calf drink the milk from the pail.

For the first week the calf gets whole milk_right from the cow, and for no longer, given in two feeds, seven to nine pounds at a feed, twice a day. At the end of the first week we introduce skimmilk, so that at the end of the second week the calf is getting four quarts hoodoo. of whole milk and four quarts or less of skimmilk mixed, fed blood warm.

Now, at the end of the second week we introduce whey (the whey must in every case be boiled), very gradually at first, so that at the end of the third week the calf is getting half whey and half skim and whole milk, or, in other court jury will go through the experi-words, one-fourth whole milk, one-ence of doing service for \$1.50 per day. fourth skim and one-half whey, mixed and fed warm of course. No whole milk is fed after the calf is 21 days old. At the beginning of the fourth week the ration is half whey and half skimmilk, about nine pounds at a feed, fed twice a day.

Gradually during the fourth week the of a passenger conductor is too high for skimmilk is withheld, so that at the him." About one-half of the section whey alone-that is to say, when the is fed. Whey completely takes its place. The amount of whey to be fed will The amount of whey to be fed will vary somewhat, but as a rule about ten pounds at a feed, twice a day, will be amount of ample at 28 days old. The amount of that controls the telephone system in whey can now be increased to 15 this city is reaping a rich harvest, not pounds at a feed when 2 months old only using the streets and suspension and continued till the calf is 5 or 6 bridge without compensation, but demonths old. The whey must always be first boiled as it comes from the factory and fed at blood heat.

skimmilk alone. He must be fed some sition. grain. At 3 weeks of age a calf will begin to eat meal, and a constant supply should always be before him. Whether meal should be mixed with the whey and skimmilk is an open question. If the meal is first scalded so as to break up the starch cells, it to be fed to a young animal, let it be a the inture to school matters. calf or a pig.

Feeding For Milk.

John Dean, writing in The American Agriculturist, says: Upon proper feeding devolves the

financial success of every dairy farm. As I look at the question it is this: To get the best results from the least expense. I have 15 cows, mostly Holsteins. The milking is started about 5:30 a. m. and is completed and milk cared for by 6:30. Then I feed each cow one bushel silage made from Stowell's Evergreen sugar corn, upon which I give them their grain ration to all doubtless prove profitable, says composed of two quarts gluten meal and five quarts shorts and middlings mixed. At noon the cows are let out to water and exercise in the yard for one hour only in fine weather. My experience has been that the warmer and more quiet the stock is kept the better the result will be.

At 3:30 p. m. I feed the same amount as fed in the morning. Milking begins at 5 p. m. and is finished and cared for by 6, after which the stock is given a feed of dry fodder, which consists of either English bay, oats cut in milk and cured as hay, Hungarian hay or mendow or swale hay, so that the cows get a change of feed every day. While I have tried a number of ways of feeding, the method I am new pursuing gives entire satisfaction, yet I am ready to accept any method which will recommend itself to me to be superior to this. The result of one year's experiment with the above mentioned method has been to get 5,509 832 quart cans of milk from 14 cows.

Some Requisites For Calf Feeding. Always keep the calf pens dry and clean, using plenty of litter. A dirty pen is conducive to scours. For several calves fed together, fit up narrow stalls at one side of the pen and fasten each calf by a rope or stanchion to feed each separately. This will prevent the stronger calves from getting more than their share. Keep them fastened or tied for half an hour after eating to prevent their sucking each others' ears. The pails used for feeding milk should be thoroughly cleansed and scalded with boiling water each day.-American Agriculturist.

LOCAL COMMENT

The citizens of Colfax, Wash., are lanning to send a delegation East to enlighten the immigration now pushing their way to Oregon and Washington. Clackamas offers the best opportunities of any county in the state, considering the price of lands and convenience to the Portland markets. Yet, it is a fact, that our people are not making any organized effort to secure a portion of this

Many of the prominent older residents of Oregon City are exempt members of the volunteer fire department. The two oldest active members in service now are J. W. Cole and J. E. Bhoades, of Commbia Hook & Ladder Company The former has been an active member 10 years and the latter 12. Grainally new members are supplanting the older ones, who go on the retired list after an honorable service. Oregon City owes much to the members of the volunteer fire department-a debt of gratitude that cannot be repaid in complimentary To their credit it can be said that Oregon City has never had any disastrous ares, the prompt and energetic efforts of the firemen always preventing the spread of blazes in their incipiency.

In "Misfits" the Albany Democrat concludes that it has a joke on the for-merdistrict attorney of this district: "T. Cleeton, it transpires, was chairman of the committee that in 1895 reported that the accounts of George W. Davis, clerk of the land board, had been exview of the recent disclosures this is considerable of a joke."

It has been some time since the board of trade held a meeting, but their efforts in the lines of road improvement and the establishment of commission houses, Las borne fruit.

It is regretted that the Oregon City edition of last Saturday evening's Telegram was filled with matter advertising Dr Strickland's candidacy for school director. As usual, it proved a veritable

The Roseburg Review mentions the fact that there was considerable complaint among the jurymen there last week over the action of the recent session of the legislature in cutting their al-lowance to \$1.50 per day. In a few weeks more a Clackamas county circuit

Editor Davey, of the A. O. U. W. Reporter, has incurred the displeasure of numerous So thern Pacific section fore men on account of an editorial printed about Conductor Lynde, in which he says that the latter "might do for a section boss over a few Japs, but the place end of the fourth week the ration is foremen are members of the A.O. U. W., and some of them are prominent calf is 28 days old no milk of any kind workers, and look on the allusion as a slur at their occupation.

mand a charge of 25 cents for whispering through a phone to the nearest station. If the members of the city council desire to increase the revenues of the Of course no calf is expected to sub- municipality, it is their duty to tax every sist on whey alone no more than on telephone that has been placed in po-

The school election beld last Monday was remarkable from the fact that about two-thirds of the votes polled, were by women property holders, and the further fact that both candidates were over persuaded to become such by their respective friends Dr. Carll took an acmay be mixed with either whey or tive and deep interest in the public skimmilk, but dry meal should in no schools during his former incumbency, case be ever mixed with whey or milk and be will devote much of his time in

> Portland makes a great blow over electing a woman school director. Clackamas county has two women sition for eight years. Several women clerks hold positions.

> > Lord Russell's Dilemma.

Once, when he first came to London and was laying the foundation of his great career, says a London letter. the future Lord Chief Justice Russell went to the pit of a theater. The piece was popular, the pit was crowded and the young advocate had only standing room. All of a sudden a man at his

"It is one of you three," cried the

man minus the watch. "Well, we had better go out and be searched," said Mr. Russell, with the alertness of mind that did not fail him at a trying moment amid an excited crowd. A detective was at hand, and the suggestion was accepted. As Mr. Russell walked out the idea flashed pocket of his front rank man. Quick weaken. Small, taste nice, work him-only to feel, to his horror, some- ing's drug store. thing large and smooth and round already in his pocket.

While he was still wondering what this might mean for him, the detective energetically selzed the hindmost man, exclaiming: "What, you rascal! At it again!" To Mr. Russell and the other man he apologized and bade them go

But Mr. Russell, before he had taken many steps, reflected that he could not keep the watch. He went back to the box office and explained, with a courage on which he afterward said he rarely experienced greater demands, that though he did not take the watch office of John W. hoder, attorney at law, at Orghe had it. So saying, he put his hand gon City, Clackamas County, Oregon. into his pocket and pulled out-a forgotten snuffbox.

Houses and lots and homes for the weary, for sale cheap. O. A. Cheney, Oregon City, opposite Huntley's.

Mountain View There was a little ice in this vicinity

Wednesday morning. Miss Bessie Grout is taking lessons in stenography.

Evan Williams, who has been in up in Idaho during the winter, returned home last Thursday.

Ely's barn and have moved it to the other side of the block.

will have a dairy ranch. Miss Harrington, of Springwater, who is staying with Mrs. Story and attend-

school, has the measles. Mr. Grout went up the Columbia last week prospecting.

Miss Nellie Swafford is employed in Mrs. Sladen's millinery store this week. A Mothers' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson next week. The subject will be, "Courage," also "Woat to Neglect and What Not to Neg-All mothers are cordially invited.

visiting with ner parents last week. Albert Mellien, who has been studying to become an electrician, has gone

Miss Lizzie Bluhm, of Portland, was

to Portland to get employment. Miss Francis Johnson has been engaged to teach the summer term of school at Union Hall, and will commence

teaching next Monday, Marca 18th. Mrs. Pierce has been quite sick again

Mrs. Warner has been sick for the past week Mrs E. H Cooper was in this burg last Friday riding on her new bicycle. Mr. West is building a chicken yard

and will keep a few chickens this suin-Mr. May is able to be out again after his serious illness.

The little boys in this vicinity have been extra careless this week. Two boys have been shot with an air gun, and one hopse might have burned.

SALINA.

Canby. Miss Mamie Dedman, of Portland, has been visiting Dr. Dedman. She has been rusticating and recruiting from a

spell of measles. School will close this week, but it is

Frank Zollner has built an automobile and it is pronounced a success by all who witnessed the trial trip.

Canby is to have a skimming station. This will be of interest to those who all summer. Success 2 with you John have cows.

William Barlow was in Canby Saturday and he reports Mrs. Barlow as much doing business here today.

improved in health. The Artisans gave a social last Friday evening. A short program was well

rendered. March 11.

Boys' Club Entertainment.

The following is the program of the Twentieth Century Club entertainment at Shively's this (Friday) evening:

Piano soloMiss A ny Thoinas Chorus, "Ebony Room".....Club Dialogue, "Courtship Under Difficulties,".... Nellie Wood, Eddie Willey, Charles Boilinger

Recitation, selected Miss Pearl Wood Dialogue, "Competing Railroads," Carl Horn, Earl Latourette, Lee Caufield, Rhea Cole

Piano solo.... Miss Alda Broughton Dialogue, "He fried To Tell His Wife" ... Lee Cauffeld, Amy Thomas Solo and enorus, "Never Miss Pue Water" ... Eme y fuona, ant Club Shakespearean reading

..... Mrs. R. A. Miller Chorus, selected. Derthic Club Quartet Recitation, "Wanted, A Minister's

Wife** Miss Tielen Boilinger Piano solo. Miss Florence Hamilton directors, one of whom has filled the po- Recitation Prof. W. P. Matthews Chorus..... Derthic Club Quartet Piano duet, selected

Mrs. L. L. Porter and Miss Edna Caufield

Joke On Squining," Act I. Piano duet

....., Mrs. Porter and Miss Caudeld

Joke On Squinim," Acts 11 and III. County Treasurer's Call.

side cried out that his watch was stolen. Mr. Russell and two other men were hemmed in.

I now have tunds to pay roll watch was rams endorsed prior to July 11, 1900 and also warrants No. 13,484, 13,703, 13,156 and 13,173, endorsed on the 11th day of I now have funds to pay road war-July, 1900. Interest will cease on the boye on the date of this notice. Oregon City, March 15, 1901.

A. LUELLING. Treasurer Clackamas County, Oregon.

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

There's no rest for those tireless little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills through his mind that if the man behind him had the stelen property he would probably try to secrete it in the Millions are always busy, curing Torpid as thought he drew his coattails about ders. Try them. 25c at Geo. A. Hard-

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the Stale of Oregon, for Cacksmas County, In the matter of the estate of Peter H. Miller,

Notice is bereby given that the undersigned by the use of three or four doses. For each box, 25c, has been duly appointed executor of the above curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, entitled estate. All persons having claims against Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, said estate are hereby required to present them, any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its with the proper vouchers, within six month from success is simply wonderful, as your the date of this notice to the said executor at the

OTTO H. MILLER. Executor of the Estate of Peter H. Miller, Deceased. Dated Murch 15, 190 L.

School report cards for sale at this cf-

Maple Lane.

Now comes the seed time again, and the farmers of this burg are not behind the others but are improving the fine days plowing and scattering the seeds of golden grain.

Loyd Williams and wife have lately bought a part of the Randall farm and Dickie Bros. have bought Charles are occupying the same.

Lewis Davis, who has been laid up with the grip for about a month, is Mr. and Mrs. Sykes have gone with slowly improving. He is of the opinion their daughter, Mrs. Cato, and her family, down the Columbia, where Mr. Cato at least seems to have a 'tight grip' on

Mr. Ward is causing quite a sensation with an improvement on a wood saw which proves to be quite a success. He may yet make his fortune by a patent on a saw, which will eliminate a con-side able degree of the manual labor in cord wood cutting

C. C. Gibbs is employed as a farm hand on J. R. Myers' farm.

The Maple Lane school literary so-ciety elected new officers Friday as follows: President, Jessie Jackson; vice, president, Sophia Bauman; secretary Izella Surfus; censor, Ora Dixon. The question for the next meeting is "Resolved that a single man should pay school tax "

Master John Fairweather, of Tacoma Wash., is the guest of his uncle, J. R. Myers.

The farmers are in a fair way to have their fences moved so as to be able to open the new road to the public shortly Our supervisor, Joe Myers, will begin work on the new road leading to Linn's mill in a short time.

Roscoe and Harvey Gard were in from Clarks Monday and brought a load of hogs to Bethke's slaughter yard.

John B. Jackson and family went to to Needy Saturday to visit Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, who are very low at present, and their recovery is doubtful.

Miss Annie Mautz was visiting in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware attended church in Oregon City Sunday.

Mrs. Gibbs is somewhat under the weather this week. There was quite an unusual scene at

the home of the young bachelor, Mr. Gaffney, last Sunday, as a number of the neighbors went in at dinner time with baskets well-filled with the luxuries that a bachelor doesn't get every day, and surprised him as it was his birthday, for thought a summer term will be taught hacoelors will have birthdays some after a short vacation. hacoelors will have birthdays some times. It is unnecessary to say that a fine time was enjoyed by all.

John B. Jackson left today for the mines in Idaho, where a position is awaiting him. He expects to be gone is the wish of your triends.

William Millard, of Harmony, was

PANSY BL OSSOM.

Our school will close on the 16th, with two weeks vacation and three months spring term.

F. L. Holmes is erecting a new barn on his rented place.

Otto Evans spent a few days in Portand this week with his brother, Henry. George Mayer was taken to insane asylum at Salem last week. He imagines someone is trying to kill him. Mrs. Ramsy, of Portland, was visiting

Mr. Hinshaw's people this week. Mr. Bates and family, of Nebraska, are visiting F. Patch. They expect to make Oregon their home. Rev. Samuelson, who has been preach-

ing at Astoria, has moved back to Harry G llmore has the new addition

to his house nearly completed and will move in in a few days. Frank Weed has returned to his work | pound.

up the Columbia river. S. T. Fisher, chief of police, arrested three Indian boys, who had run away from the school at Chemawa list Tues-

school after spending one night in jail. Teachers Who Have A ready Secured Schools.

The following teachers have been engaged as teachers for the spring terms in Clackamas county, as designated by district number and location :

No. 4, Lower Logan-Anna Hieinbothem. No. 7, Currinsville-Ora Lewellen.

Haenel. No. 15, Beaver Creek-Ada Mochake. No. 16, Marquam-Elsie J. Taylor, No. 17, Eagle Creek-Clara Holm-

strom. No. 18, Mundorf-George Strickland. No. 19, Kelso-Matilda Olsen, No. 26, Union-Anna Olsen.

No. 30, Stone-May Andrews. No. 44, Borings-Rose Feathers, No. 45, Bullrun-Lou Albee.

No. 50. Gibson's Gussie Maddock. Fo 54, Riverside—Eva Todd. No. 65, Wilhoit-Tessie Larkins. No. 68, Tracy-Helen Gleason. No. 96, Baker's-Lizzie Baker

No. 100, Sherwood-Robert Baker. No. 103, Marquam-Muriel Wenger, No. 106, Folton-Mand Zimmerman, No. 83 Joint, Gresham-Estelle V. Richey.

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sud-

den changes of temperature, -rain, wind a cold in one day. No Cure no Pay and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,-it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause, A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will pervent serious sickness, a to curer E. W. Grove's signature is on any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. Get a sample bottle free from Geo. A. Harding. Regular size, 75 cents. Get Green's Prize facturers, Third Floor, 23t Dearborn Sc. Chicago

Shank & Bissell carry the most complete line of undertakers' supplies in

\$20 to \$100 to loan on chartel or per Sonal security.

DIMICK & EASTHAM, Agts.

Oregon.

All hail to the State of Oregon, -As yet in her swaddling clothes, Her fight for fame is already won. As the fight of a daring recruit.

Her wealth of forest, field and mine Attract the industries of every clime; While the endless field of her shipping

Accomplishes wonders, albeit sublime. Her brisk mountain streams with water so pure, Give energy, health and strength to

t e state. As healthy blood helps a man to endure The wear of his toil in the sternest of fate.

All hail to the State in the lap of the

Sea, That kisses the distant shores Of every nation, bond or free, And supplies them its varied stores.

grain, Its precious metals and wood.

Its millions of fish that are annually slain. And furnish the world with food.

All hail to the land of the snow-capped peaks.
The dashing cascade and the rapids

Attractions to numerous to enumerate.

fruit, And the garden and vineyard thrive, The most fastidious tactics to suit, And make one glad he's alive.

All hail to the State whose sons of toil And daughters of virtuous pride, Boldly entered the forests' subdued the

And planted its acres wide,

Conquered the beasts, took the red men stronghold, Brought the scalps and cut throats down on his knees.

Enthroned civilization, dethroned barbarous laws, Laboring and suffering till victory was

Applauding the people of proud Oregon. Henry Winter, Hanover, Ill.

Flour-Best \$2.90@3.40; gralism 82.60.

58c@59; bluestem 57c. Oats-White 44@45c; gray 42 @ 43c. Barley-Feed \$15; brewing \$16 per t.

Hay-Timothy \$12@13; clover, 7@9; Oregon wild \$7.

Eggs-12 1-2 ecnts per doz. Poultry-Mixed chickens \$3.00@3.50: hens \$3.50@4; springs \$2@3 50; geese

and ewes, sheared, \$4 50; dressed, 6 and 7 cents per pound.

light, \$5; dressed, 5 1-2 and 6 cents per Veal-Large, 61-2 and 7 cents per

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4 50 and \$5.

Che-se--Full cream 121/2c per pound Young America 13c. Potatoes-45 and 50 cents per sack.

per sack; garlic 7c per lb; cabbage \$1.65 @1.80 per 100 pounds; cauliflower 75c per dozen; parsnips 85c per sack; celery 80@90c per dozen; asparagus 7@8c;

7. Currinsville—Ora Lewellen.
9. East Olackamas—Delphenia silver choice 5@7c; extra silver choice 5@7. OREGON CITY.

> Potatoes, 50 and 50 cents per sack. Eggs-12 1-2 cents per dozen. Butter, dairy, 35 to 45c per roll; reamery, 50c. Dried apples, 5 to 6c per pound. Dried prunes-Italians, 4c; petite

For sale cheap, one 31/2 wood wagon with rack; one plow; also one team, weight about 2000 pounds; harness. Inquire of Fred Bluhm, Ely, Or.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure

Price 25 cents. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Its thousands of farms and oceans of

mad rate, The beautiful maidens and cowboys

All hail to the State where flowers and

Pierced its mountains and found their Entered its forests and felled the great traes.

Till in calm admiraton all nation now

MARKET REPORTS.

pause,

PORTLAND. (Corrected on Thursday.)

Wheat-Walla Walla 53@55c; valley

Millstuffs-Bran \$151/2; middlings 21; shorts \$18; chop \$16.

Butter-Fancy creamity 5) and 55c: store, 25 and 30.

\$6@7; ducks \$5@61/4; live turkeys 11@ 12c: dressed 12@14c mutton-Gross, best sheep, weathers

Hogs-choice heavy 185800 and \$5 25:

pound. dressed beef, 7 and 8 cents per pound. day. The boys were returned to the

Vegetables-Beets \$1; turnips 75c

No. 2, Elliott Prairie-Elizabeth peas 3@4c per pound. Dried fruit-Apples evaporated 5@6: sun-dried sacks or boxes 3@4c; pears sun and evaporated 8@9c; pitless plums

> [Corrected on Thursday.] Wheat, wagon, 53. Oats, 45.

and German, 3c.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$355 salary per year, payable weekly; \$5 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight, bone fille, definite salary, no commission; mlary paid each Saturday and expense money auvanced such week. STANDARD HOUSE, 34 DEARDORN SE, CHICAGO.