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Comparing imports of manufacturers' materials during January last with those of the two preceding Januaries renewed activity is shown according to the figures prepared by the bureau of statistics. The quantity of wool, for example, imported in January, 1909, was more than 24,000. 000 pounds against 9,500,000 pounds In January, 1908, and 18,000,000 pounds in January, 1907. Of lumber there was imported in January, 1909, 25,785,000 feet as against 30,744,000 feet in January, 1908, and 44,747,000 feet in January, 1907.

In spite of the pressure that has been brought to bear on Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, to have him refer the whole question of bleached flour, branded by the department as adulterated, to the referee board of the department which recently permitted the use of benzoate of soda condemned by Dr. Wiley and clamored for by many of the food packers, bleached flour continues under the ban.

inson of the War Department will go to Panama at his earliest convenience and that he will occupy a private stateroom upon a public liner, and not pre-empt a war vessel. This would seem to indicate that traveling by the cabinet officers under the new regime is to be conducted along simpler lines than has heretofore been

A life-size bust of former Vice-President Fairbanks has been placed in a niche in the Senate chamber at the Capitol recently, and this makes the collection of Vice-Presidents' busts complete with the exception of Theodore Roosevelt, which is not yet com- der their immediate control. It is is the establishment of a high-grade pleted by James Frazier, of New York, well for the members of the cabinet tax commission, which should have work of Franklin Simmons, an American sculptor at present residing in from them direct their wishes and corporations, to supervise all local as-Rome. It is a splendid likeness of difficulties as well as their criticisms sessments, to investigate closely the chain of workmen, their heads and Mr. Pairbanks and is of white marble, of the conduct of the various depart- whole subject of taxation and to sulike the others. In the same corriments of the national government. pervise the accounting systems of all take the finished pieces from the fire dor are busts of Andrew Johnson and John Tyler, two Vice-Presidents who became Presidents, and William A.

is difficult to see how objection can be made to such legislation. It seems when Florida was annexed to the United States.

The Sixty-first Congress which conweek is confronted with anything but child's play in the stupenduous undertaking of revising the tariff. And

has accepted invitations which will Oregon in their public affairs is not

andsee us.

Take A Look Around

and you will find that every person in this

town, that is at all contented, has a bank

account. Why not you? If you put a-

way a part of your earnings each pay day,

you will find that you will soon be out of

the worrying class, and on the road to pros-

perity. We will help you all we can if

you will let us. Will you? Then call in

The Bank of Oregon City

Oregon City, Oregon

Oregon City Enterprise Japanese People Demand Social Equality.

By Dr. WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS of New York, Founder of the American System

HE basis for the trouble with the Japanese in California is the CONGESTION OF THE RACE in that state. The whole matter can be happily solved if the Japanese and the Chinese will but SCATTER THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. The same problem exists in any part of the country where any foreign race gathers in large numbers. There lowing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and are waste lands in the gulf region which no one but a Japanese can develop. He would have a flourishing rice field there within a year.

> But do not misunderstand the attitude of the Japanese people. THEIR NATIONAL PRIDE IS EQUALED NOWHERE IN THE WORLD BUT BY OUR OWN. They will be LEADERS, and they will play no part nor will they enter into any treaty with any nation which gives them a subordinate position.

> THEY INSIST WITH ALL THE DETERMINATION OF A RE-MARKABLE PEOPLE UPON SOCIAL EQUALITY WITH THE WORLD, AND TO GET IT THEY WILL FIGHT ANY NATION UNDER THE

> They would cheerfully enter into a war with the United States at any time if that equality WERE DENIED THEM, and they OUGHT TO HAVE IT. And if the United States is willing to let California, the tail of the dog, wag the dog on this question it DE-SERVES TO FACE A CONFLICT.

Men Are Responsible For Wo men's Extravagance In Dress.

By Mrs. BELLE ARMSTRONG WHITNEY, Editor and Magazine Writer.

"T is not the fault of women that they wear so many and so varied, more or less beautiful, garments. It is the FAULT OF THE MEN who make their fortunes in women's clothes. Woman is not vain, but merely weakminded enough to FOLLOW THE DICTATES OF MAN in regard to what see shall wear. And it is a good thing that she does, for if she did not

the people at large would have little either to wear or to eat. Let the women refuse to buy new clothes for six months and there would be such a commercial crisis as the world has never known

THERE ARE MILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS SPENT FOR 'WOMEN'S CLOTHES EVERY YEAR, AND IF WE WORE OUT It is announced that Secretary Dick- THE CLOTHES OF LAST YEAR THE MEN WOULD NOT MAKE ANY DIVIDENDS THIS YEAR. THE MEN MAKE THE FASHIONS stood the rapidly spluttered dialect AND THEN, WITH THE HELP OF THE DRESSMAKERS, MAKE CHANGES WHICH ARE SUFFICIENTLY RADICAL BUY OTHER CLOTHES, AND THEY GET RICH

sonal investigation, as far as possible, the just standard. but intends also to set his cabinet the He adopts ability- to pay as the example. Trips have been announced true standard. In order to maintain already for the Secretaries of War, a system of taxation in Oregon securof the Interior, of Agriculture and of ing revenues from taxpayers in pro-Commerce and Labor, to investigate portion to their respective abilities to the administration of the affairs un- pay he thinks that the first requisite The bust of Mr. Fairbanks is the to keep in touch with the people in power to assess corporations of genall sections of the country and to learn eral situs, especially public service

There seems to be little doubt that Wheeler, who served with President a clash between Nicaragua and Salvador is imminent, though the reports are conflicting as to the actual exist-Legislation is pending, and is to be ence of hostilities, and that President pressed to enactment if possible dur- Zelaya of Nicaragua is at the bottom ing the special session of Congress, of it. Evidently these turbulent reintended to confer explicitly upon the publics need to be brought to a rea-President full authority to govern the lization of the fact that the Central Canal Zone and to administer its af. American "peace pact" is something fairs according to his discretion. It more than printed paper. Both the United States and Mexico were represented at this convention and are to be desirable, from every point of parties to it, and both will regard it view, that the President should have their duty to intervene in case of such power, and there is already pre- hostilities to the extent of using force cedent for such a course on the part if need be. These governments beof Congress, in the case of the Louis- lieve unquestionably that the signing iana purchase, for example, and again of the peace conventions at Washington on December 20, 1907, by themselves and the Central American republics was virtually an acknowledgement of their right and duty to mainvened in extraordinary session last tain peace and order in Central Amer-

to this delicate task is added its ton- versity of Oregon Bulletin, Professor comitant, that of enacting a law to F. G. Young, head of the University estate of John Cottee, who died March create sources of additional revenue department of Economies and Socio- 13, required to meet the growing expen- logy, discusses one of the two ways property is appraised at \$300, and real ditures of the nation, and it is of of making the burden of taxes bear vital importance that this law shall less heavily on the average citizen of Mrs. Eliza Dickenson. Mrs. Dickennot impose undesirable burdens on Oregon. He points out the methods son the average American Citizen. The of taxation that must be adopted to Sixiy-first Congress is not to be en- secure an equitable distribution of the vied its complicated and delicate weight of public expenditures and discusses means of keeping down the aggregate. Prof. Young believes that It is announced that President Taft the vital matter for the people of

take him to Chicago, Denver, the Pa- so much to put as little money as cific Coast and possibly Alaska. Evipossible into public activities as it is turn?" was the next query.

Aprile the President is intending not to get largest possible returns from "Not on your life." was the expressdently the President is intending not to get largest possible returns from only to keep up his reputation for the money put in and to have all knowing things at first hand by per- share in the contribution according to

> state institutions, of counties and of together than continue the present iniquitous farce of invisible personality taxation. Corporations should be taxed by an ad valorum system that secures assessment in proportion to inadjustment he advocates is a scientific adjustment of taxes to taxing jurisdictions obviating the difficulties and injustice always attending apportionment of State taxes among coun-The Bulletin may be secured free by writing the Registrar of the

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Mrs. Dickenson Made Administratrix. In the February number of the Uni- Ryan, Charles Cottee and Eliza Dick enson have filed a petition praying for letters of administration in the The estate consists of personal property to the value of \$3600. egal heirs are Charles Cottee and was appointed administratrix.

MANY REAL ESTATE DEALS. E. H. Cooper & Co., Report Five Re cent Sales.

Real estate is moving with rapidity this week, and many strangers are every day looking for locations. E. H. Cooper & Co. report the follow use on Ninth and VanBuren streets, belonging to Chambers Howell, to Richard Tobin, for \$1200. Mr. Tobin a machine tender in the Crown mill E. J. Wolf place of 411 acres on Molalia road at Beaver Creek to Robrt Brown, for \$15,000.

The Mary Shank property on Fourth and Center streets, to F. W. Howard bottle!-Judge, of the Howard & Hunt grocery, for

Two lots at corner of Ninth and Washington streets to J. Båker, city mail carrier, for \$850, who will build nice cottage thereon the coming

Two lots at corner of Eleventh and J. Q. Adams streets, formerly the gon City postoffice for week ending old Calif place, to Carl Statts, for March 26, 1909: \$1700. Mr. Statts is an employee of the Southern Pacific.

Piles! Piles! Piles! Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will are Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. the blind, Beeding and Iteming Piles.

It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives in stant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Iteming of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00, Williams Co., Props., Clavaland, O. For sale by Jones Drug Co.

GOT HIM CHEAP.

Cleverly Tricked. Sir Morel Mackensie opce received a he was met by three men in mourning, tract it. who informed him sadly that he had

ome too late, the parient had died. "But," said the spokesman of the party, "we shall pay you your full fee." And they did. "And now," said the man, "since you are here, what do you such science as yours."

Sir Morel said he would gladly comply. He went to the hospital and perwere two of a similar nature to that killed. for which he had been called for When he had finished all thanked him profusely. On the steamer going home he met a friend, who had a business house in Antwerp.

"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you, Sir Morel." "What do you mean?" asked the sur-

"Told you the patient died before you arrived, didn't they?"

"Yes." "Lies. You operated on him and a friend with the same trouble at the Got two operations for one

HE WAS EXCITED.

And Yet He Was Making Only a Very Reasonable Request.

It was a dramatic scene, pregnam with the most tragic possibilities. Thus thought a witness to the meeting of three Italians near the big express depot at Fifteenth and Market streets. A man and woman who were delivering a trunk into the hands of a clerk were suddenly confronted by another man, who was highly excited. He approached the woman. In voluble Italian he raved and swore and pleaded. while she shrilled equally excited an-The other man stood back against the wall, his arms folded defiantly, his head sunk on his chest. It certainly looked as if daggers were to be drawn. The interested bystander asked of some listeners who underwhat the trouble was all about. "Why," was the volunteered transla-

tion, "this woman has run away from her husband with this man," pointing to the sulky individual. "Oh, and he is begging her to re-

ive reply. "She has packed up all her husband's clothes in her trunk, as well as her own, and he is begging her to give back at least his Sunday suit." Philadelphia Record.

Workers in porcelain factories are literally baked, but by some miracle of use and wont they remain sufficiently underdone to live. At least if they are not quite baked they endure a stronger heat than that which browns the Sunday sirioin. The furnaces wherein porcelain is finished are kept at the flercest heat used in any industry. A bodies swathed in fireproof garments, one at a time and pass them to the The man at the head of this chain-he who stands pearest thinks should be the amendment of the furpace-can work in only five the State constitution so that intangli- minute shifts. In his interims of rest ble personality could be taxed at such he lies on a mattress drinking glass rates and by such methods as to se- after glass of ice water from the hands cure full returns-better exempt at of a small boy. At lunchtime all about the chain of men steaks grill.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just Tolerable.

Concerning a certain time serving Washington clergyman of whom a viscome earning power. The third re- itor was one day expressing a harsh estimate President Lincoln said: I think you are rather hard on Mr.

He reminds me of a man in lilinois who was arrested for passing a counterfeit bill. He admitted that he had taken it to a bank cashier to know if it was a good bill. "Well, what was the reply of the cashier?" asked his lawyer. "Why," svazively answered the prisoner. "he said it was a pretty tolerable, respectable sort of a bill."

Mr. Lincoln thought the clergyman "a pretty tolerable, respectable sort of a clergyman."

At Close Range.
"Who is that neglected looking little boy with dirt over his face?" "He is the child of the noted astron-

er who lives over the way." "Oh, is he? Come here, sonny. Run home and tell your father he doesn't need his telescope if he wants to see spots on the son."-Baltimore Ameri-

you lost your money. There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Jilted One-Yes, but I've lost

my balt.-Harper's Bazar.

Ripe Old Age. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a ripe old age? Pa-It's the age, my son, at which a man is willing to admit that he's not the only dried apple in the pantry.-Chicago News.

Mrs. O'Harrigan-Phoy have ye stuck this empty flask under th' baby? Mrs. Carey-Th' doctor's ordthers. He told me Ol'd have to keep th' baby on a

Not to outshine, but to shine upon, his neighbors is the successful man's mission.-Towne.

List of unclaimed letters at the Ore-

Woman's list-Baker, Thursla A. Davis, Miss A.; Einkopf, Mrs. Han-nah; Thompson, Mrs. May. Men's list—Bell, M.; Flood, John; Hunter, Fred; Myers, J.; Murnane,

For Week Ending March 19, Woman's list—Dahlin, Miss Mable;

Oregon Dental Parlors, over harding Drug Store. Examination free.

MAMMOTH MINERS.

The Way a Famous Surgeon Was Once The Experts Who Prospect and Dig For Prehistoric Creatures.

Mammoth miners are experts who wire from Antwerp asking him his know where to prospect for mamcharges for a certain escration. He moths and how to dig them out, even replied £500 and was told to come at as the mining engineer knows where When he stepped upon the dock to prospect for allver and how to ex-

In the west, in Alaska and in Siberia mammoth miners are always at work. They are always unearthing creatures that died 100,000 years ago. Siberia was the mammoth's true home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was say to visiting the city hospital and one luxuriant forest. Here the fur giving a clinic for the benefit of our covered beasts, with their ten foot local surgeons? It is not often they trunks and their fifteen foot stature, have an opportunity of benefiting by swarmed. Then an earthquake removed a barrier range between Siberia and the Arctic ocean, and those low lying forests were inundated. All formed many operations, among which their animal and vegetable life was

> The first of the drowned Sibertan mammoths was found in 1700 by an of increasing property values, while at lunch room for our farmer and coun Eskime villager on the banks of the the most if all of Clackamas County try patrons is almost a necessity, Lena. It was imbedded in a vast cake went to Portland it would be only Also out of these two or three thou of ice The villagers melted the ice, they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks.
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> Only the bones remained when Zlotover of the Petersburg Imperial must be considered to the Petersburg Imperial must be considered to the property of the course of the property of the petersburg imperial must be considered to the country of the course of the country of tover of the Petersburg Imperial museum reached that outlandish village county, state and nation if the room would have some effect upon seum reached that outlandish village county, state and nation are going to this class of unformates who have

> after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, the day. He bought the tusks from the lvory traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the

Safequarding Crime.

mammoth miners of our day.

It is inexplicable how those pessi-listic carpers who are accustomed to launch a movement for the erection of the humblest business man. The mistic carpers who are accustomed to hit all the minor chords with the loud and construction of a commodious law makes an ordinary business man pedal on can full to see all about them city ball and free reading room and deal honorably, decently, lawfully. The the unmistakable signs of progress and the reddening dawn of a new day in the social yeast. And especially is this our present city half is a disgrace unlimited power to liceuse iaw breaktrue in matters pertaining to crime. There is no doubt that the general even a safe for valuable papers. A that the city may make a living. I standards of crime have been immeas—building several stories in height is am off my subject a triffe, and am at urably raised of late. Nowadays a necessary to meet the demands at the a good place to close, but so long as man can do almost anything and get present and provide for future emerging the city as matter of business cannot away with it, provided he can arouse the sympathy of the special lady writers and pay the experts. Ab, brothers. who can say that all this does not make for the general uplift? How can we hope to realize the better things of life until crime has been made perfectly safe?—Life.

demand requires more than \$100,000 the support of the husiness men let the demand be met and the price be a secondary consideration. Let The saloon is an obnoxious paras

A Slight. "Isn't McCorkie awfully thin since "Yes. Do you know what they call

his valet at the club?" "They call him the valet of the shadow."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Receive no satisfaction for premeditoted impertinence. Forget it and forgive it, but keep inexorably at a distance from him who offered it.-Lava-

no difficulty getting backing from a banking institution, but the lazy, befuddled, whining, stingy, penurious, grasping, selfish, miserly CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST parasite with no confidence in himself COMPANY. nor any one else, seldom has any Land Titles Examined credit, nor does he deserve any. Ore Abstracts of Title Made. gon City is very much like the latter. When in all the history of Oregon Office over Bank of Oregon City City was any public improvement un-dertaken without opposition? The JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr.

LODER USES NO MITTENS

(Continued from page 1.)

prove a profitable investment certainly it would be established forthwith. Then the reason we haven't it is beselves to establish it. On the other band, if the world could know Oregon City is going to develop wonderfully in the next few years, the world would ome our way fast enough. Where then is the confidence in our city to originate? Nature has done great things for the city. Whatever other excuse and criticism we may pass upon the city, surely no one will blame be squandered. The reading room the Creator of heaven and earth for might by some hook or crook not of beauty or commercial loca-Everything in Nature about this called safe, conservative, wise, pro-City should give its inhabitants un-bounded confidence in its future wel- not to levy a tax for any improvement fare, and there should never be ut and do without everything and starve tered a word by any inhabitant not our little souls to death in order to complimentary to our city. But it exist "There is that scattereth is shamefully evident all about us that abroad anl yet increaseth, and just as public spirit and enterprise is lax gnd truly there is that withholdeth and dormant on every hand.

dormant on every hand. We live by the maxim, "It is not what we have but what we can do improvement of streets, of its morals without that makes us rich." How many improved streets can we get along without? How many brick surd. Eugene never has prospered buildings do we not need? How little water are we compelled to consume; never made so many improvements, What is the least possible amount and every citizen of that city feels of tax under any consideration do we proud that he lives in Eugene. of tax under any consideration do we have to pay? How many lights can we do without? How many street consings and overhead railroad cross. Sweetheart has turned you down since the first turn many saloon licenses can we keep?

The free reading room at first described herein, is a glaring symbol of the little, narrow, stingy mite of public spirit pervading Oregon City. The metropolis and business scenter of Clackamas County should be filled with optimism and business energy and be foremost in every venture and enterprise for the betterment and development of the city and county. development of the city and county. Oregon City should have at heart the of the entire Clackamas on the other hand every cent of tax County, and a reading room for all of Clackamas County and Oregon City in particular, as all enterprises in the city should be, is bound to win. Oregon City should be just as anxious and interested in Sandy and a good road from there to Portland as in Molalla, and a good road from there to Oregon City. If petty, selfish feelings are shown by Oregon City toward these outlying precincts, then Oregon City in turn is bound to reap the whiri-wind of like feelings against her from these precincts.

A 10c fare from Oregon City to Portland means a lasting, permanent benefit to Clackamas County. is in the power of Oregon City to give Clackamas County this benefit, the county will never have any confithis benefit to the county. Give the county this benefit. Let Oregon City pay its debts to the county, and the county will repay a thousand fold. We often lose sight of the reflex damag tions. A 10c fare to Portland as a reflex benefit to Oregon City, opens the way for 200,000 or 300,000 to come our way and have the effect

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precinct and lead out in her confi-dence in the outlying posts and in farious business. Fragon City would turn these places will rally to the support and promotion of Oregon city and full confidence be perpetuated. No better nor more profitable likense is utterly devoid of any conated. No better nor more profitable license is utterly devoid of any con-investment could be made by Oregon fidence in himself or his city and does advertisement bureau combined. In law will not allow a business man pri-this institution ample provision could vately to hire a law breaker to loake encies. The entire lower floor could get along without money derived from easily be used for free reading and licensed crime it

library and general information and ad-vertising bureau and the best corner city, city morals or anything cise

of the heart of the city is none too along the line of moral improvement expensive for the building. If the and expect such institutions to have

with nothing with which to advertise,

feasable plan to a money broker, de-

business, and the bonds of that city will not go begging. The man of

industry and enterprise in private life, by that very condition, alone, has

main street of the city was finally completed and placed there over the

the best business men of the city. The

completion of the railway from Ore

gon City to Portland was celebrated

sighing. A tax levy of a few thou-sand dollars would actually prostrate

to lifeless corpses some of the busi

ness men of Oregon City, even if it

should be shown beyond all doubt

that the permanent benefit derived

Not high tax for valuable improve

ments, for that requires too much

faith and confidence in ourselves and

be squandered. The reading room

prove profitable. Therefore the so

heard of a city going bankrupt ores

to be established. The cry against

of tax money spent unwisely is wrong

of course and should be stopped, but

spent is just as truly wrong and as

far reaching in evil consequence and

should be just as strenuously con-

reading room and library and backs

fear of a small tax will not even ask

Considering this proposition from

mand for a free reading room. No

purely selfish views for the benefit of

Oregon City alone, there is an urgent

ess than two or three thousand peo-

ple tread Main street every day and

such a room fitted up in such a way

D. C. LATOURETTE President.

money unwisely withheld and

demned. Carnegle believes

of the tax money.

those having charge of the handling

thousand fold for the investment.

overlasting and repay a

with walls and mosns and sobs and

The saloon is an obnoxious parasite first things be first. Let the question in the way of everything uplifting and of taxes be forced to the background.

Taxes are not first and foremost to be stood in the way like a scarecrow to retard and stagnate every enterprise and improvement of the city more than any other element the more than any other element Mhe Useful equipment must be had. With cause of the blasphemy and vulgarity nothing to work with we do no work: disgracing the streets of Oregon City cause of the blauphemy and vulgarity They, themselves, curse a preacher we do not advertise; with nothing with which to display, we have nothing on display. Life holds first place.

Energy, improvement. Present a any consideration no city can prosper morals or charity or anything upred by a city full of enterprise and tifting or elevating.

MARKETS

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS Vegetables, Fruits, Etc. CALIFORNIA CABBAGE-3c lb. OREGON ONIONS-\$1.50 sack. BEETS-40c dozen bunches

CARROTS-40e doz. CELERY-90c per dox, POTATOES-\$1.25 to \$1.40; PARSNIPS-2c R RUTABEGAS-\$1.00 sack TURNIPS-\$1.00 sack. BEETS-\$1.00 sack CARROTS-\$1.00 mack. RHUBARB-6c lb. LETTUCE-35c doz bunches.

GREENS-30e doz. Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Ranch, 60@65c; creamry, 70c per roll, EGGS-20c doz. HONEY-13c frame.

HONEY-Strained, 7c to 9c lb. Fresh Fruits. APPLES-80@\$1.25 box. Dried Fruits. DRIED APPLES-Quartered, sunfried, 5 cents; evaporated 6 and 7c; orunes, 314to4c, silver prunes 6c to

Grain and Hay. WHEAT-\$1.05 GRAY OATS-\$36.00. HAY-Valley timothy \$15 per ton; Clover, \$12.00; Cheat, \$11.00; Grain, \$12.00.

WHOLE CORN-\$39.00, MIDDLINGS-\$24 CRACKED CORN-\$40 SHORTS-131 Clackamas County Live Stock. HEIFERS-\$3.25@\$3.50 STEERS-\$3.30@\$3.45. LAMRS-\$3,50@\$4.00 COWS-\$2.50@\$2.75. HOGS-\$5.50@\$6.00 MUTTON-\$3.25@\$3.75. DRESSED VEAL-\$8@28.50.

DRESSED PORK-\$7.50@\$8.00. HIDES-Beef bides, 5c; calf bides, TALLOW-3q per 1b. Poultry. OLD HENS-11c per pound, young costers, 11c; old roosters, 9c; mixed hickens, 12c. AT THE MILLS AND STORES. Flour and Feed.

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