The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 2,136; calves, 22; hogs, 3,680; sheep, 3,432.

The accumulation of large supplies of cattle incident to the storm gave buyers an opportunity of securing an adequate supply and there was a tendency to hammer prices wherever possible. The demand was active and an increased number of buyers took the offerings. At the end of the week prices had gone off 10e to 15c from the close of last week. This reduction applied to the average offerings, but good quality cattle brought prices equal to those of last week.

The hog market showed a decline of about 25c at the end of the week. There were a few offerings that held up toward the top but the average sales were at a lower point.

The sheep market was a little bit slow and draggy. There was little life or activity to the demand for sheep and buyers soon filled their wants at slightly lower prices. The following sales are representa-

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LOW GRADE APPLES ARE HARD TO FIND

Cheap priced apples are very scarce. Stock that wholesalers can sell at \$1.25 per box is scarcely obtainable at this time. Even \$1.50 apples are showing only in small numbers. Fruit that can be sold at \$2 to

\$2.50 per box is in very good supply; in fact there is an abundance of this class of goods. The scarcity exists almost entirely in the cheaper class of offerings while much the heaviest demand is for this grade.

On account of the limited stocks of low priced apples obtainable in an effort to bring in fruit in some sections of Eastern Oregon and Idaho that ship to this market only when the price is very high and a shortage of home rgown goods exists.

All through the apple market there is a marked increase in the buying. but as heretofore the bulk of the business continues in that stock that the average consumer can afford to buy.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c

to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed. HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, munity. \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, And—

\$15 to \$16.50. OATS-(Buying)-Gray, \$27 to \$28; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40; whole corn, \$39; cracked corn, \$40;

FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY-(Buying)-HeLs, 10c to

Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary coun-

try butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 30c to

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50.

POTATOES-Best buying 85c to \$1 per hundred. hundred: Australian, \$2 per hundred.

ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per Lvestock, Meats. BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to

13c, according to grade. MUTTON-Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c; lambs, 4c and 5c,

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LIVE STOCK MARKET **GROWING WEAKER**

Wants of butchers are small in the livestock market at North Portland at this time. This causes a languishing "I am using the third bottle and trade. Receipts are coming forward so freely that the trade has not been able to move them promptly. The result is not only heavy expense for feeding and yardage, but the acceptances of lower prices.

Saturday's run of livestock was lim-'Wm. A. Hopper, Auctioneer Hark- ited, but was more than the trade ness Baggar, Ninth & Samson Sts., wanted. There was a run of 135 hogs, but one load of these went direct to Large bottle of PARISIAN SAGE 50 a meat company, the atock having burst forth at any moment. Guaranteed by Hun ley Bros. been purchased outside of the yards. The market for hogs is weaker gen-

Puts life and beauty lato faded erally. At Chicago there was a weaker tone in the hog trade. Prices lost 5s with a run of 19,000 compared with 15,000 a year ago. At Kansas City hog offerings to-

talled 8,000 head. The market closed 5c under Friday. South Omaha had 8,800 hogs for

the day. The market was weak with

Heart to Heart I alks. By EDWIN A. NYE

PUNISHING LAZINESS.

In California laziness is a crime. Last month Edward Westlake of nearby sections, the trade is making Sacramento was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for refusing to work and provide for his family, and-

Admirable justice! He is now employed on the public

highways at a wage of \$1.50 per day. What is still better, the county pays

every cent of Westlake's wages to his family. Laziness is a vice.

It is more than a weakness, The man who is able to work and has the opportunity and will not work is vi-

Everywhere such men are to be found, who refuse to work when the chance is given them, who throw the burden of the support of the family on the wife and children or upon the com-

Under the laws of most states the family and the community are helpless. The men may be arrested as vagrants or for loitering and thrown into fall. But that helps nothing.

In fact, that hinders, because-The man is not cured of his idleness. but is confirmed in it. The state feeds and cares for him comfortably and after a certain period turns bim loose again. In the meantime his wife and 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters, children suffer and in many case. would starve but for the state.

How society blunders! When the future historian comes to write of our treatment of derelicts be will blister that page.

Sacramento has the sane idea. It is taken for granted there that the man who is able to work and will not is a vicious member of the communi

The state punishes the crime of which he is guilty-poetic justice-by his commitment to hard labor.

While it punishes, the state provides for the rest of the family. It steps in -in loco parentis et husbandis-takes the place of the husband and father. Isn't that a simple way?

And effective? And just? And mer-

What She Resented. Suffragette-A man in the audience told our speaker that she properly belonged to the woman's auxiliary of the

Ananias club. It made her furious.

Friend-Naturally, to be called a liar The idea! Suffragette-The iden, indeed! As if there couldn't be a Sapphira club!-Boston Transcript.

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A UNIQUE CHALLENGE

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the days when our regular army's only active service was in western frontier forts, with an occasional brush with Indians, a misunderstanding grew up between Colonel Blakeslee, the commander of one of these posts, and Major Truesdale, the surgeon. Binkeslee was a very overbearing man. He was a good fighter, and as he was small in stature and of a swarthy complexion he acquired the sobriquet of "little black god of war." A surgeon in the army cannot be

called a noncombatant, for he must expose bimself to fire the same as the fighters. Indeed, he has more need of nerve, because, while he is buoyed making innuendos as to the unwarlike the Olympic games. work of the medical department. worthy of the consideration of a court

There is nothing more gailing than innuendoes as men will endure a spat- of the various titles. tering of bullets coming from a shelter Take the fifty yard dash, for inthey are not permitted to move upon The surgeon was a man of great equipolse, and no one noticed from his demeanor that he was annoyed. Nevertheless there was in his breast a smol dering fire. He would have challenged his commander to end their disagreement at the point of a pistol, but a challenge of a superior by an inferior would be mutiny. Besides, dueling has never been recognized in the United States army, and without a more tangible cause than the one in this case a challenge would have reacted upon the surgeon.

The colonel, not observing any effect from his slurs, began to inflict upon his subordinate acts of petty tyranny for which any superior officer can find causes without hunting for them. The doctor bore them all with out complaint, but fire was ready to

Then came one of those frequent breaks of the Indiana from their reaervation, and the commont was or dered out to drive them back. One afternoon the little force of white men were confronting thri e their number of Indians. The colonel did not fee warranted in attacking them, especially as he was expecting any moment to be re-enforced. While he was conup to the group and, saluting his commander, said:

"Colonel, if you will ride out to the skirmish line with me I think I can show you a weak point in the Indians' formation which, if attacked, will sop-

a covered challenge. No one knew of Yale and Eben Cross of Princeton this better than the "little black god may all be counted in the running.

out into the clearing. ward the center of the clearing. Ev in competition under 60 seconds. center of the clearing, he turned by the flank and rode between the lines The firing lulled for a few minutes The Indians did not understand this

strange performance. Then suddenly, just as the two officers were nearing a clump of trees which would have protected them, the colonel's horse was struck by a shot behind the fore leg and pitched forward dead. His rider fell under him

and was stunned The doctor was now face to face with his own especial work, that of succor ing the wounded on the field of battle Dismounting, he extricated his com mander, lifted him on to the living horse and supported him while he made his way to the trees, and the two combatants in this strange duel were sheltered.

When the Indians were driven back on to their reservation and all were again settled to the humdrum of garrison life the colonel was a changed man. He knew that he had fought a duel against which the army regula tions made no provision and that if be had not been worsted in bravery be had been outdone in magnanimity. Surgeon Truesdale suffered no more from spiteful remarks at not belong ing to the fighting corps of the army and other petty tyrannies, and from that time forward he was the most respected man in the command.

proportion of bald heads than any oth Judges and lawyers show a larger Bald Heads.

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GOOD FIGHTS FOR AQUATIC TITLES

Experts Predict Coming Season Will Be One of Best.

MEN ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Winners In Few Classes Can Be Very Well Picked Beforehand-To Select Men For Olympic Team on Work In Indoor Meets.

Experts are predicting freely that the indoor swimming season of 1911-12 will be one of the best in history. Not only is the rivalry keen between six by the excitement of battle, he must clubs which have likely candidates for do his work with a cool head. Never- the national championship events, but theless Colonel Blakeslee in order to there will be added incentive to the be annoying to his inferior was always | contestants in the prospect of a trip to

The early date at which the entries Truesdale was obliged to bear these close for the Stockholm meet will make siurs because he had no recourse it impossible to hold outdoor trials for against a superior officer except pre the water carnival, and the indoor ferring charges, and in his case there races will be the only guide the Amawere no charges to be brought forth teur Athletic union will have in the selection of the team members. Never before has there been in this

country such a wealth of well matched the petty siurs of one under whose championship timber as at the present control is the subject of the persecu- time, and it would defy the wisdom of tion. Truesdale suffered the colonel's a Solomon to pick the likely winners

stance. There are a dozen and more



JAMES BEILLY, CRACK SWIMMER OF THE

able to negotiate the distance around 26 seconds, and, considering the difference made by good or bad starts sulting with his officers Truesdale rode or turning, there is really no choosing

between them. Harry O'Sullivan and Nicholas Nerich of the New York Athletic club, Richard Frizell of the City Athletic club, E. G. Schnal and R. Scott of the a fhird slice of fried pork and said: Argo Swimming club of Philadelphia, arate them and result in scattering John Shryock of the Philadelphia Swimming club, Ralph Shinton, John Now, the skirmish line was the edge Bain and Curtis Slean of the Pitts of a wood, and the skirmishers were burgh Athletic club, Perry McGilliall concealed behind trees, the Indians vray, Harry Hebner and Robert Fosoccupying another wood beyond a ter of the Illinois Athletic club, Kenclearing. Everybody knew that a ride neth Huzzagh, P. Mallen and H. Hanon the skirmish line meant probable sen of the Chicago Athletic association. death, and every one who heard the Dave Suttle and Chauncey Hearh of surgeon's proposition knew that it was the Missouri Athletic club, W. Howe

of war." Turning his horse's head. Not quite so numerous are the hunthe doctor riding beside him, he gal dred yarders with chances to place, for loped to the edge of the wood. There Frizell, McGillivray and Hebner, who he drew rein, but Truesdale rode right gave Daniels such a great race in last year's championship, all three finishing They were greeted by scattered bul- within inches of him, in 50 4-5 seconds. lets from the Indians, but the distance appear to be superior to every other was considerable, and as they kept sprinter. Still the margin is very moving neither was hit. Truesdale slight, Cross, Rellly, O'Sullivan, Nernow assumed the lead, the colonel ich, Shryock, Schaal, Foster, Sloan, keeping abreast of him. The two men, Shinton, Mallen, Huzzagh and one or watched by their comrades, rode to two others have traveled the century

ery now and again a white puff of At the furlong, now that Dan'els has smoke would appear on the edge of the announced his retirement, there are opposite wood, followed by a singing some strong contenders for his laurels. bullet. The surgeon's arm fell limp. Bud Goodwin, Nicholas Nerich and but he rode on Thicker came the James Reilly of the New York A. C., balls, but neither flinched. Then the R. M. Ritter and Richard Frizell of the doctor's horse was struck, but his City A. C. and Eben and Frank Cross rider spurred him on. Reaching the of Princeton are no further apart than two seconds, and Curtis Sloan, Perry McGillivray and Harry Hebner are very little behind them. There will be some corking competition when they

meet. For the 500 yard championship the field narrows down to Goodwin, Reilly, Nerich, Frizell and Ritter, whom it would take a wizard to split, but there are rumors of formidable newcomers fast drawing to the fore, and other

names may be added to the list, Among the fancy divers the battle for honors would be of the best, but there is no telling how the rules just adopted by the A. A. U. will affect the issue. Meanwhile Arthur McAlcenan, Frank Mullen and Walter Lee of the New York A. C., Kurt Behrens of the City A. C., John Stoddart of Yale, E. G. Shanl of the Argo S. C. J. Battersby of the Illinois A. C. Frank Bornamann, H. Heyn, George Galdzick and H. Burton of the Chicago A. A. and Dave Suttle of the Missouri A. C. are

good enough to try for the title. The breast and back stroke champlouships are conceded respectively to Michael McDermott of the Chicago A. A. and Harry Hebner of the Illinois A. C., who seem to have no fee to fear.

May Try Professional Bowling. William Cordes, the Brooklyn tenpin promoter, is trying to start a professiena tewing lengue.

Carves es the lend of inguir This estimat from lugale seen .. "Grans" is carred on the glacial bant der which marks his last resting place. "When the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed grass heals over the scars which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead." -

bother, It's a pleasure.-Town Topics. me on with my cont. She-It's no noinido nopuer n'in Be-Now, don't you bother to belp JusoM ode sadW toN

A HUSTLING TIME

By M. QUAD

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Five men sat around a supper table in a farmer's kitchen after a hard day's work in the cornfield.

There was Moses Bright, the father, fifty-five years old and a widower: there was Abraham, aged thirty; was Leviticus, aged twenty seven; there was Philetus, aged twen ty-five; there was Auron, aged (wenty two. Not a son had left home set.

"Abraham," said the father as the meal was finished, "there's a widder woman named Parsons bought the Taylor pince. She brought with her a span of hosses, four cows, sixty sheep. eight bogs and fifty bens. She's a hustler. She can mow and plow and chop wood.'

"What of it?" asked Abraham. "You wash up, grease your boots and hair and go down and ask her to marry you. You are thirty years old, and

it's time you were married." Abraham got ready and departed, Moses Bright was boss around that house. The young man arrived as the widow was straining the last pail of milk. He sat down on the doorsteps with his back toward her and said never a word. He was in greater fear than as if a bull had been chasing him across the meadow. The widow took notice of him at once and then ignored him for a long ten minutes. Then she stopped singing to say to him:

"Get out." Those were blessed words to Abraham. He got. He fairly flew for the first forty rods. When he teached home he found his father wating in the door, pipe in mouth, and sat down on the nearby wash bench. His brothers had gone to bed. It was five minates before the father took the pipe from his mouth to query: "What'd she say?"

"'Get out!" That was all. There was more corn planting next day, but half an hour be if by others you are hurt, fore quitting time the father said to Leviticus, who was working next to When an explanation's made,

"Abraham don't know enough to crawl under a haystack when it's raining pitchforks. You go over there to night and spark that widder."

After supper Leviticus went. It was either suicide or go. He found the widow milking the last of her four cows. She looked up as he entered the barnyard, but neither spoke. The young man stood with his back to the fence and chewed on a straw, and she ed. When she had finished she rose up and asked

"Any more idiots in this neighborhood?

"Yes-no-yes!" stammered the young man as he made for the highway and

It was potnto planting next day. At the supper table the father reached for

"Philetus, ile up and grease up. Four Refrain-Pass it by. O pass it by, There's no time to cherish grudges, cows, sixty sheep, eight hogs." Philetus turned pale and lost his apetite, but he obeyed. He found the widow uprooting burdocks in the front yard, and before he could say anything

she asked: "Ain't there another kid named Aaron?

"Then run home and send him along

"Yes.'

and I'll start an infant asylum with htm!" Aaron went and came-back to shake his head and hear his father call him a dinged idiot. That night the four sons entered into a conspiracy, and it was at the breakfast table that Abra-

ham said: "Father, the Widder Parsons is a hus tling widder woman. Two bosses, four cows, sixty sheep, eight bogs and fifty

"Waal, what of it?" was asked "It's your turn to go sparking." "Boy, don't gimme any sass!"

"No use to bluff, father. You either go sparking or we quit the farm." The old man was given the day to consider the matter. When supper was over and without a word to any one he slicked up a bit and took the highway. The widow rat on her doorsteps, smoking her pipe. She bowed and made room beside her. Not a word was said

for a long minute. Then Moses cleared his throat and remarked: "Them four dough headed sons of mine seem to think I'd better get married ag'in. And being as you arrear to be alone in the world and being I

think I'd be happier"-"Oh, I don't know," interrupted the widow, drawing away a bit. "I'ca alone in the world, but I seem to be having a purty good time." "But them fool sons o' mine!"

"Yes, I know. It's dreadful to have a lot o' idiots around. You don't say it's love at first sight, do you?" "N-o-o, not skassly, but I'm a hus-

tling man, and you are a bustling woman, and-and"-"And you think we ought to hustle in this case?" "That's about it."

"Then you come along three days from now, after I finish planting my And when the father got home and

found his four sons waiting and grinning he said: 'Two hosses, four cows, sixty sheep, eight hogs"-

But what of the widder?" was ask-"She's mine, and as she don't like children every last one of you can pro-

pare to hustle out o' this and take care

of yourselves!"

Physical Impossibility. "Give us the bald facts in the case." "Yes; then we can't split hairs over them."-Baltimore American.

Craving For Variety.

The servant girl who had been given an afternoon off to attend a matinee

returned unusually early. "Why," said her mistress, "you sureiy couldn't have waited to see the whole performance?"

"No, ma'am," was the reply. "It said on the program that act 3 was the same as act 1, and I don't want to see

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If a temper seems to brew, Pass it by. It is better far for you, And you'll get a broader view, A life of peace pursue. Then pass it by.

If passed by.

Things that happen oft in life, If passed by, hummed the air of a hymn as she milk- Will smooth o'er the cause of strife With which this life is rife, Let us lead a pleasant life. Pass it by.

> Let us pass wrong by, Pass them by; Of life's sweetness let us take, And life's troubles let us shake, Life's so short for our own sake Let us pass wrong by.

Time's so near when God will judge Pass wrongs by.

-Emma Jennings. Paradise Fish. There tiourishes in Chinese rivers and takes a small fish remarkable for its brilliant coloring of crimson and blue. It is called the paradise tish. In the sunlight it shows in rainbow bues. The dorsal fin extends from near the back of the head to the tall. The paradise fish was first brought to France from China by M. Simon in 1869, having been found in a book near Can-The most interesting thing about this little fish is the nest made by the male of glutinous bubbles below the surface of the water and measuring up to six inches across. Here it place

mounts guard over them during lacu-

the eggs, some 200 in number, and

bation.

The Japanese Juggler. A man who has traveled in Japan says of the feats of a native juggler: "He took an ordinary boy's top and spun it in the air, then threw the end of the string back toward it with such accuracy that it was caught up and wound itself all ready for the second cast. By the time it had done this it had reached his hand and was ready for another spin." The paper butter flies he made by help of a fan to alight wherever he wished. The spectator requested that one might be made to settle on each ear of the juggler. "Gentle undulations of the fan waved them blowly to the required point and there left them comfortably settled."

Currants. The stalks may be quickly removed from currants by well flouring the hands and rubbing the currents as baras possible between them. This takemuch less time than picking them segarately and is quite as effective.

DUKE GUEST OF PRESIDENT TODAY

UNCLE OF ENGLAND'S KING WILL DRINK TEA WITH TAFT.

"FIRST LADY" TO SERVE REFRESHMENT

White House Reception To Distinguished Visitor To Be Simple Function-"Call" Will Be Returned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Arrangements for the reception tomorrow of the Duke of Connaught were completed by the White House and the State Department tonight. The uncle of one king and brother

of another will be received as simply as is consistent with etiquette. As the Duchess and the Princess Patricia will not visit Washington, the Duke will go through the program arranged for his reception unsupported, except for the British ambassador, James Bryce, the staff of the British embassy and his personal aide, Col-

onel Lowther Altogether his stay in the capital will be brief, and during most of his six or seven hours in Washington he will be on home territory, within the

acre or two covered by the British embassy According to the announcement giv en out at the White House, the Duke will arrive in Washington at 4:20 tomorrow afternoon. Major A. W. Butts, personal aide to President Taft, will meet him at the Union Station, and with the British ambassador and the embassy staff, will form his es-

cort to the embassy. At 5 o'clock the Duke is expected to reach the White House. He will be whirled away from the embassy in a

White House motor. The Duke will be received by Presi dent Taft in much the same way as new ambassadors are received. As he enters the Executive mansion he will be met by the military and naval aides of the President and escorted to the green room and then taken to the blue room, with the British ambassador and Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State,

his staff will be presented. After this Mrs. Taft will serve tea. TWO COUPLES MARRIED. The Rev. S. P. Davis officiated Monday at the marriages of Charles S. Cleveland and Hazel Segur, and

He will be presented formally to

President Taft by the British ambas-

sador. After the Duke is introduced

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