EUROPE OUTDONE.

A Gotham Restaurant Superior to Any Thing Existing in Paris.

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The ladies' part of the new down-town restaurant is the most bewilderingly elegant public eating place that New York has ever had. The pale blue, white and gold decorations are a delicate and becoming background for most styles of feminine beauty, and as the glare of daylight can not penetrate the room, the continuous mirrors aided by the electric lights reflect a woman's best capabilities in the way of fine-texmred luminousness. At the bottom of the little stairway that leads to the cafe stands a six-foot Englishman, clothed in gorgeous livery, whose duty it is to indicate by a stately wave of the hand the direction that a customer needs to take to reach the elysium of gourmands at the top. Half way up the stairs a small boy in silver buttons is encountered. This one collects umbrellas and sticks, giving large nickel checks for them. Another example of this boy opens the door upon the dazgling dining-room, and the guests are then taken in hand by a splendid personage who asserts a certain proprietary authority and locates people where he wishes, though his manner of performing the service conveys the impression that he has had nothing to do with the selection of places. About the dainty hall are clusters of waiters in plumb-colored swallow-tail coats, studed with silver buttons, and wearing waist-coats of striped yellow and black. They are punctilious and proud fellows, but their attendance is soothing and satisfactory. Perhaps the most luxurious feature of the place is the presence of several lady's maids in spotless linen caps and aprons, who descend noiselessly upon the guests and assist in the removal of outer wraps. On a recent cold day, a young woman in a sealskin jacket entered the place without an escort. When she had reached her seat she found herself coufronted by one of the spotless maids, and she evidently did not quite comprehend the mission of the latter. She stared at her and asked what she wanted. The maid had her eve on the sealskin jacket, and expressed herself as being desirous of taking it away and putting it in the ice-chest or some other safe place. But the young woman appeared to feel that in such a wealthy vicinity a simple sealskin jacket would not be considered worth taking any especial care of, so she announced her intention of remaining within it. The maid withdrew to where her companions were engaged in a chat, and shook her head to express her despair at not being allowed to exercise her functions. The young woman in the sealskin ordered pistacke ice-cream and a cup of tea, but the plum-colored man at her elbow had a bad influence over her appetite, for she only got a short distance on the cream and half way through her tea when she called for her check and left the place as though subdued and routed by a superabundance of grandeur. Y. Cor. San Francisco Argo-

THE BULL MOOSE.

How the Hunter Lures the Noble Game to Death in Maine Forcets.

The time to call the bull moose is from the middle of September to the middle of October and sometimes later. It is the habit of the female at that time of the year to seek open spaces on the hitls at sundown and give voice to a mellow but far-sounding cry. This is the signal to the male, and the call is not often repeated before some shambling bull is heard crashing through the brush, his long split hoofs rattling at every step, on its way to the redezvous. This peculiar cry the hunters have learned to imitate with greater or less degree of exactness, and made it an agent for luring their game into ambush. The call is made by means of a horn rolled out of birch bark, to mouth which perfectly requires long and constant practice. The hunter, when an adept at sounding the mouse love-song, simply hides himself at a favorable spot in the wilderness, with his gun in readiness, and blows his horn. As he hears the bull approaching, generally pausing in the brush at intervals to listen for the call and get his bearings, the caller needs all his nerve and an unfailing lip. The call must be tempered to the approach of the bull, and one false note is never lost on that wary lover's true and cultivated ear. No cow moose ever slurred a note or sung too flat or too sharp floating her amatory invitation to her mate on the crisp air of an autumn evening, and the slightest variation either way in the sound will send the expectant Trute flying like the wind away from the treacherous trysting-place-disappointed, perhaps, but not as much so as the hunter whose false lip lost him his The female moose rarely calls after

dark, the exceptional instances being on light moonlight nights. Consequently hunters seldom try to lure a bull by calling after night has come on. If a bull can be induced to answer a moonlight call, however, the excitement of the sport is increased. There is something decidedly weird and uncanny in the sound of the startling call echoing among the hills, their tops flooded in light and their sides and bases wrapped in impenetrable shadow, and the answering bellow of the bull as it comes out from the very depths of the shadow. As the huge animal approaches from the wilderness, and finally emerges into the moonlit open, the nerves even of the most experienced hunter are strung at the severest tension, while to the novice the suspense is simply agony.-X

THE SUGAR BEET.

one Valuable Points About the Cult-va-

The sugar beet requires a warm locaon, because it is very sensitive to arly frost, and experience shows that he sugar capacity increases and dininishes with the amount of heat in he locality. It needs very much waer, and therefore requires, in a dry limate, a fresh, deep, rich soil. The est soils are deep, humus clay (loam) and marl. The roots of the beet go ery often three and one-fourth to four leet in the ground, and take nourishnent out of the deep soil, where ferilizing is impossible. It is, therefore, seonomical not to raise more than one prop of beets in three or four years on the same ground. However, a rich soil will produce a good crop for several successive years (we have examples of raising beets on the same ground ten successive years without any fertilizer, and yet a good crop), but in the same time the vegetable and animal enemies of the beet will be increased enormously. The beet follows usually wheat or

rye, and is followed by barley. A direct application of manure to the beet increases the crop, but also at the same time the amount of nitrogen and ashes. It is best, therefore, to raise beets the second year after manuring. The best fertilizers are guano. ashes, potassic salts, superphosphates, bone dust and compost. If beets are raised year after year, and the leaves are not needed to feet cattle with, it is very good to spread the leaves all the ground, and then plow twelve to fifteen inches deep. If it is the intention to raise beets after grain, it is good to plow shallow as soon as possible and to plow deep after several weeks. Care has to be taken that no "dead soil" comes to the surface, as it would tend to stop the growth of the beets, at least for the season. During the winter time the land remains in 'rough furrow,' and in spring the harrow is used and the roller for pulverizing and leveling the land. If there are many weeds on the land, it is necessary to cultivate or to plow. The principal thing is to keep the moisture in the ground, and the beet-raiser has to pay his first at-

tention to this point. The beet has to be cultivated as soon as possible, or otherwise it is overgrown with weeds. The first hoeing will be given as soon as the rows are visible. Where human labor is cheap it is preferable; if not so, the cultivator has to be used. After this worke is lone comes the thinning. The seed of the beet presents a glomerate containing five or six seeds; of these two or three are capable of germination and produce plants; but as a plant wants a ertain space for its development, it is necessary to take out so many plants that only one remains every six to twelve inches. By planting with the drill a great deal of work will be saved by cultivating across the rows. The distance of the shares is usually six inches. An old rule among the farmers is that beets ought to be thinned if they have three leaves, because it does not take so much time as when they are smaller. -Rural Press.

CHEVALIER BAYARD.

The Knight Sans Peur et Sans Reproche Before Lord Bernardino.

Binasco, Lord Bernardino Cazache, one of Sforza's Captains, had three hundred horse; and twenty miles from Milan was Bayard's place of garrison. With fifty of his comrades he rode out one morning, bent on assaulting Lord Bernardino's force. The latter, warned by a scout of their approach, armed his party and rushed hercely from the fort. The strife was fought with fury; but the Lombards, slowly driven back toward Milan, at length wheeled round their horses and galloped like the wind into the city. Bayard, darting in his spurs, waving his bare blade, and shouting out his battle cry of "France," was far ahead of his companions. Before he knew his danger he had dashed in with the fugitives at the city gates and reached the middle of the square in front of Sforza's palace. He found himself alone in the midst of the fierce enemy -with the White Crosses of France emblazoned on his shield! Sforza, hearing a tremendous uproar in the square, came to a window in the palace, and looked down. The square was swarming with the soldiers of Binasco, savage, hacked, and bloody; and in the center of the yelling tumult Bayard, still on horseback, was slashing at those who strove to pull him from his seat. Sforza, in a voice of thunder, bade the Knight be brought before him. Bayard, seeing that resistance was mere madness, surrendered to Lord Bernardino, and was led, disarmed, into the palace. Sforza was a soldier more given to the ferocities than the courtesies of war. When the young Knight stood before him, when he heard his story, when he looked upon his bold yet modest bearing, the fierce and moody Prince was moved to admiration. "Lord Bayard," he said, "I will not treat you as a prisoner. I set you free; I will take no ransom; and I will grant you any favor in my power." "My Lord Prince," said Bayard, "I thank you for your courtesy with all my soul. I will ask you only for my horse and The horse was brought; armor. Bayard sprang into the saddle; and an

-The turtle has an easy time of it and yet he does not have a soft snapas you may find by monkeying with

nour latter was received by his com-

panions with raptures of surprise and

the lion's den .- Temple Bar.

joy as one who had come alive out of

HUMOR IN HISTORY.

Lazzaroni Vineyard. Naples is a pretty good town to stand off and look at from the bay. It is located on the brow of a hill, extending from the Costello del Oro to the

top of the Capodimonte, and, ranged around the semi-circular hills as it is, it reminds me forcibly of Tompkins- the great Assurbanipal, the Sardanaville Staten Island. The newer streets of Naples are quite beyond the town, like those of Fargo, Dak., while sidewalks several hundred

pretty and extend several miles out miles in extent were built at the exgo had sidewalks that extended for been preserved because the books were miles in every direction through the neighboring farms, and the county but on clay. All organic textures perpaid for them. Fargo has been striving ever since to live up to her sidewalks. Aside from this there is little can make. The Assyrians wrote their similarity between Naples and Fargo. The old streets of Naples are narrow and crooked, and the houses are so high that a ripe pomegranate dropped from the roof on the plug hat of a passing tourist is permanently impaired and the hat prostrated.

Neapolitan people formerly used the foledo, a street now called the Roma, for a kitchen, dressing-room, bath room, front hall and storm-door. Here they ate, drank, slept, dressed and undressed their children, washed, ironed, quarreled, sang, starved, begged, died, roasted chestnuts and prepared their macaroni and lazzaroni for the Ameri-

Naples claims to be the leading lazzaroni vineyard of the world. We try to imitate her in New York, but we fail. We have poverty enough in New York and fluent, extemporaneous borrars as well as more or less disease, but we have not been able so far to unite our poverty and disease in such a way as to successfully imita& the pictifresque lazzaroni of the East. Our poor people in America are too robust

We can get up a fair specimon to timulation resulting from the class ocal talent of the lazzaroni in the mastter of eruptions. Naples was at one part of the country and so it was susceded by a dynasty. The Sunkian lynasty was successful and made money rapidly. There was a good deal of suffering among the poer people, out the dynasty did well and meaning-

ated considerable property. fire, smoke and melted matter codled been found and of directions for readava. - N. Y. World.

. SULLIVAN BLUFFED.

How an Old Man Completely Banked A Chef Who Encus \$10,000 a Year by Tast-Down the Great Shagger.

There were fifty passengers in the waiting-room of the D. and M. depot yesterday, when an old Inan who had down beside a middle-aged man with a satchel between his feet and asked:

"Have they taken any steps to reduce the surplus yet?" No answer.

"Have they taken any steps to reduce the surplus yet?" repeated the old man, in a higher key.

"Look here, old man!" replied the other, as he turned on him, "do you know who I am?" o "No, sir."

"I'm John L. Sullivan, the slugger!" "Noa!"

"Yes, I am!" "Wall, I declare! I've told the boys in our town more'n fifty times that I knew I could lick you in one round if ever I got the chance, and now the chance has come! Come out doors and put up your dukes, Mr. Sullivan!"

The "champion" refused to go and the old man peeled off his coat and would have had it out with him right there if he had not been restrained.

"Yes, I'll keep quiet, of course l will," he replied to the officer. "but I want you to witness that I backed him right down and bluffed him off. Law! he'd come out doors!"-Detroit Free

-Wife (pleadingly) - I'm afraid, ter. George, you do not love me as well as you used to. Husband-Why? W .-Because you always let me get up to me love you all the more.

-And now electricity is to be added o the defensive features of the barbed vire-fence. Electricity is the only thing possessing the power to make the parbed wire-fence a more shocking affair than it is at present - N. Y. World.

BOOKS OF ASSYRIA.

Bill Nye Writes About Naples and Its | that Is Told by the Clay Tablets Found By a great good fortune a large part of one of the finest and largest of the ibraries of ancient times has been recovered. It was collected in the very height of the power of Assyria by a King who reined from Media to Egypt, palus of the Greeks. This King, whose rule extended from 667 to 625 B. C., was no such effeminate monarch as is lescribed by the Greek historians, but was a successful warrior and a very Mecenas of letters. His grand library, pense of the county. In this way Fur- unlike Egypt, Greece and Rome, has written, not on parchment or papyrus. sh, but a bit of earthenware is as aearly imper shable as any thing man books on tablets of soft clay. It was molded into the shape of a cushion or pillow, which, for small business documents, would be from little more than an inch square to about three inches by two, or even a little larger. But for large documents-books of literature or science-much larger tablets were used and divided into a succession of columns on two sides. The writing was done with a stylus, which was not cut to a point, but was cut square. like the end of a pocket rule. With such a square corner it is easy, upon a pot of clay or on a bit of blotting paper, to imitate the peculiar wedges of the cuniform writing. The clay tablet having been carefully inscribed, it was fired, and produced a light-colored and permanent terracotta. Ordinary contract tablets were not necessarily burned, but were simply

sun-dried. Thousands of these busi-

ness tablets have been unearthed in

Babylon and vicinity, all accurately

dated and invaluable for chronology. Every chief Babylonian city has its library, and Assurbanipal seat his and our invalids are too many of them scribes to all of these, or had copies wealthy. So long as 2 is that way made for his library in Nineven of Europe and Asia will do our lazzaroal their principal works. He took a pride business in spite of all we can do to in this similar to that whiche in the next century. Nebuchadnezzar wook in his exormes public baildings. At the look at, but it lacks age and the air of ead of every principal book he pat this travel, as well as the pleasing assistance colophon: "For the palace of Assoctions peculiar to the lazzareni bijon- benipal. Bing of legiges, King of neterie of the Old World. "I semestimes times, King of Assyria, to whom the hink that the reason Naples so long god Mebo and his spouse Tasmit retained her supremacy over other cit- [deities presiding ever literature] have es in this line was largely due to the given attentive ears and owen eyes to see the accompats of the writtens of upy competition between Vesnvins and the realist, whom the Bings, my producossours, have employed. In my regard or Nebe [god of lemming] I have time the county seat of a diskeds ass, best found these bubbets. I have been there was no call for a dishedom in that there copied. I have signed my seeme. and have put them in my passee.' The tablets were put in the charge of an officer whose title was mass of tablets, the precise equivalent to our librarian. They were arranged in the library in a methodical way. Each book had a title consisting, like those When Charles III. entused Maphes in of passed badls, of the first words, and 734 he is said to have found thartyo in the case of a large work, exhauding housand thieves. They had seed on over a large number of tablets, each very thing but Vesuvius and were get- one was numberd. Thus the great asng thirty thousand pairs of sheet-iros tronesiend encyclopedia began with mittens music when Charles extessed that the words "Phen the goods Anu and ty. In 1860 Garibaldi entered the Ilu," and at the end of each tablet city, and later on Naples was annexed came the words "first" (or "second," to the constitutional kingdom of Victor "third," etc.) tablets of "When the Emmanuel. It has improved a good gods Ann and Hu." There were catch-deal since. It overlooks the Bay of flords repeated, connecting the end of Naples, and is supported by people one tablet with the beginning of the who come here to see Vesuvius vomit next. Fragmeats of catalogues have

> ers .-- Book News. KING ANDONE COOPER

I had more than once been told of the mysterious French chef in London who earns more than the salary of an been warming his coat tails at the radi- Under Secretary of State by the exerator for half an hour went over and sat cise of his skill as a taster, but I have hitherto always remained somewhat skeptical as to his existence. But new Max O'Rell gives us such authoritative details about this eminent cordon bleu that his presence in our midst can be no longer doubted. Moreover, curious readers, by going to the Cafe Royal some day soon after noon, may see this mysterious professor of gastronomy in the flesh, for he is accustomed to take his dejenner there about that time. He is a tall, thin and gentlemanly individual, and not infrequently may be seen, his meal concluded, leaving the Cafe Royal in the same well appointed brougham in which, later in the day, he makes his professional rounds. For he is not the cook of any club or aristoerat in particula? he is rather what may be called a consulting chef, and it is his daily task to visit the kitchens of the houses he has on his engagement list. These houses are those in which a dinner party of importance is to be given that night, and it is the duty of the chef when he arrives at the first on his list to alight, proceed to make his way to the kitchen, and there go through the but wouldn't I have walloped him if process of tasting all the made dishes included in the menu, especially those into the composition of which sauces and other complicated concoctions en-

It is then his business to suggest a pinch more salt in this one, a dash of ugar or garlic, as the case may be, in light the fire. H.-Nonseuse, my love, that one; a drop of tarragon or a Your getting up to light the fire makes sprinkling of spice in the other one. For two guineas, which is his nominal fee, he in short puts the finishing and often the most important touches to a West End dinner, and as during the season he has often four or five such engagements booked for one night, it an be readily seen that he earns an income of upward of £2,000 per annum without difficulty. And he has also the -Boston wants to creet a monument are satisfaction of following a proo Mother Goose. Why not? Detroit lession that can not fail to be, in the ins so honored a Michigander. -Pion most literal sense of the word, "to his his taste."-London Figuro.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-A woman never reaches middle life; she is always young until she gets old enough to boast of her age. - Epoch. -The sod houses of farmers in Dakota were found to be much warmer during the recent cold spell than

houses made of wood or brick. -If there is anybody who wants copywright it is the editor. So much copy wrong is what is wearing out his life. - Boston Post.

-She-"Excuse me, sir, I did not catch your name." French Visitor-

-The California papers report that on account of vandalism of the American tourists the ancient adobe church at Paso del Norte has been closed to

-A waiter in a New York club was discharged the other day because he declined to recognize the snapping of the fingers as a summons in the restaurant. -The Minneapolis Woman's Ex-

change pays some \$20,000 a year into the hands of needy women who could not, probably, without it find a market for their work.

-The number of tigers killed in India last year was 1,499. As three hurcahs go with every 'tiger," the huntermust have had a great blow-out. -Rochester Post-Express.

-The cost of compiling and publishing the reports of the Challenger expedition, the last three volumes of which are about to be issued, has already exceeded \$1,000,000.

-In Northern Alaska the suneshine only four hours out of the twenty-fons la winter, and the Alaskans ought to be duly thankful. Base ball clubs car only play one game a day. - Norristown

B-A man living near Macon, Gar, was stacked a few days ago by a Texapony which he was leading, and would have been killed & his wife had not runto his assistance and stunned the animal by striking it with an axe.

-A \$15,000 light-house lens made is Paris for the United States Government is now in Washington. It is the largest lantera lens in the country. The glasswork, or lens proper, nastsures tickeen fact in height, while the internal discourse is eight feet eight inches.

-A new invention for schools is the "electric birch." This new isserrament of discipline does not heave untake upon has skin and sagadates blows to a adorev. Electricky was never put to a mere contions note, but it is to be doubted whether school bys will take to it kindly.

-Mos Manie Freeman, the braye Nebriska school teasher who sed the OFBICE OVER GRANGE STORE. ALL pupils together and led there through the blizzard, is nineteen versecid and teaction of teeth. very pretty. She is an Eastern girl, and was educated at the York Methodist College, where she producted with Mainstion in 1886.

-At a recent trial for hog-stealing is Moant Pleasant, Tex., the court declared that the marles by which the animal could be identified had not been clearly described to the jury, and the hog was thereupon dragged into the court-room and placed in the witnessbox on exhibition.

-Experiments are to be made at Albany. Ga., in the cultivation of the pyrethrum roseums, a species of feverfew, from which the insect powder PracticalGunsmith's known as Dalmation, now so much used, is manufactured. It is now cultivated largely in California, but the supply is not equal to the demsad.

-A young lady in Xenia, O., had a new pocketbook in which she placed a sam of money for safe-keeping. Her mother, thinking the book might be stolen, hid it in the rag bag. The young lady, ignorant of this fact, sold the contents of the rag bag for seven cents, and is now looking vainly for the return of that rag picker.

-Thomas a Becket's bones have at last been found in a rough-hewe stone coffin under Canterbury Cathedral, where heretofore their existence was only legendary. The skull is well preserved, and is said to be magnificent in size and proportions-in fact, one of the finest ever seen. Its crown bears unmistakable marks of a sword-cut, which the chroniclers relate took off the top of his scalp.

-New York is the largest and deepest waterway penetrating the Atlantic coast of North America. Sixty miles from its mouth at the junction of the Mattapony and Pamunkey, the two rivers which form it, it is forty feet deep, and opening down toward its mouth, approaching the Chesapeake bay and the capes, it is largely over a hundred feet deep. The river is really an arm of the sea.

-A Maine for dealer says that it is astonishing the uses to which muskrats' fur are put. The skins are taken at the city establishments, clipped, colored and put into such shape that they very closely resemble otter, and, if not sold for that, are at least represented to be much better than they really are. The fur is never sold for what it really is, but is fixed up to look like something finer and charged for accordingly.

F. M. WILKINS.

Practical Druggist & Chemist

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Brushes, Paints, Glass, Oils, Leads

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded. SOCIETIES.

EUGENE LODGE NO. II. A. F. AND A. M. Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month.

SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 9, L. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening

WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month. M. W.

J. M. GEARY POST NO. 40, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fri-days of each month. By order, COMMANDER.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 367, I. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' W. C. T. LEADING STARBAND OF HOPE. MEETS at the C. P. Church every Sunday after-noon at \$30. Visitors made welcome.

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train worth, 4:45 A M. Mail train south, 9:35 P. M. Eugene Local—Leave north 9:00 A. M. Eugene Local—Arrive 2:40 P. M.

General Delivery, from 7 a. M. to 7 P. M.
Money Order, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M.
Register, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M.
Mails for north close at 8:00 P. M.
Mails by Local close at 8:00 P. M.
Mails for Franklin close at 7 a. M.
Mails for Franklin close at 7 a. M. Monday
und Thursday. and Thursday.

Mails for Mabel close at 7 A. M. Monday and

Eugene City Business Directory.

BETTMAN, G.—Dry goods, clething, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner, Willamette and Eighth streets CRAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Willametts street, between Eighth and Ninth. GILL, J. P.-Physician and surgeon, Willam-ette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

HODES, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and billiard table. Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.
HORN, CHAS, M.—Gunsmith, rifles and shotguns, breech and muzzle loaders, for sale. Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Shop ors Ninth street.

ranted. Shop on Ninth street.

LUCKEY, J. S., Watchmaker and jeweler, keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willamette street, in Ellsworth's drug store.

McCLAREN, JAMES-Choice wines, liquors and eigars, Willamette street, between Kighth and Ninth.

POST OFFICE A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office. RHINPHART, J. B.—House, sign and carriage opainter. Work guaranteed first-class Stack sold, at lower page than by anyone in Eugene.

DR. L. F. JONES, Physician and Surgeon.

WILL ATTEND TO PROFESSIONAL cashs day or night. ORFIGE Up states in Titue' brick; or can be found at E. R. Luckey & Co's drig store. Office hours: 9 to M M., 1 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. J. C. GRAY. DENTIST.

" GEO. W. KINSEY.

Justice of the Peace..

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-TOWN LOTS

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM

HORN & PAINE,

DRALBRE IN CUNS. RIFLES.

Fishing Tackle and Materials Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale Repairing done ih the neatest style and warranted.

Guns Loaned and Ammunition Furnished Shop on Willamette Street.

Boot and Shoe Store. A. HUNT, Proprietor.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes! BUTTON BOOTS

Stippers, White and Black, Sandals, FINE KID SHOES,

MEN'S AND BOY'S BOOTS AND SHOES!

And in fact everything in the Hoot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my especial attention.

MY COODS ARE FIRST-CLASSI And guaranteed as represented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded.

A. Hunt.

Central Market.



Fisher & Watkins

PROPRIETORS.

Will keep constantly on hand a full supply of

BEEF.

MUTTON, PORK AND VEAL,

Which they will sell at the lowest market prices A fair share of the public patronage solicited

TO THE FARMERS:

We will pay the highest market price for fast cattle, hogs and sheep. Shop on Willamette Street,

EUCEME CITY, ORECON. Mean tenveres it any part of the city free of charge. junis