EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

PECULIAR ORCHESTRA.

Frenchman Made a Number of

The credit of the invention of pigmusic belongs to the Abbe de Balgne, a great musician, who supplied the court of Louis XI, with many other curiosities in this way. The ingenious abbe was one day asked by the King if he thought it possible to produce musical sounds from the cries of pigs. The abbe thought it was possible, and received a grant of money from the monarch for that purpose. With this money he proceeded to purchase a number of porkers, of different sizes and ages, and, after testing the pitch and quality of their voices, secured them fast, and arranged them in order in a large tent. He further constructed a keyed instrument, furnished with a number of wires, tightly drawn, corresponding with the number of animals. At the end of each wire which was inside the tent, and almost touching each pig. was attached a short, sharp spike, which, when moved by the action of the key, pricked the pig and made him squeak, "By this means," says an old chronicler, "the abbe produced such harmony as to astonish the whole court." That the cat has been pressed into the service of musical science appears from the account given by Juan Christoval. a Spaniard, of a procession which took pince at Brussels at the fetes in honor of Philip II. "The orchestra," says Christoval, "was upon a large car; in the new armored battle-ship Texas. the middle sat a great bear, playing a kind of organ-one not composed of pipes, as usual, but of twenty cats, separately confined in narrow cases, in which they could not stir. Their tails protruded from the top, and were tied to cords attached to the key-board of the organ; and, according as the bear pricked upon the keys, the cords were raised, and the talls of the ents were pulled to make them mew in base or treble tones, as required by the nature of the airs." Live monkeys and other animals danced to this music. "Although," continues the chronicler, "Philip II. was the most serious of mortals, he could not refrain from laughing boisterously."-San Francisco Argonaut.

CARGOES OF CRIMINALS. How Russian Convicts Are Fransported to

The Nizhni-Novgorod is an iron steamship of about 3,800 tons burden, and is especially fitted as a convict transport. With a full complement of convicts the vessel carries 652. The officers and crew number eighty, exclusive of a marine couvey escort of sixty-two men especially chosen for this duty. The iron-barred compartments or cages in which the convicts are confined run parallel, fore and aft, on either side of the upper and lower 'tween decks. The iron bars, an inch thick, of the eages and the woodwork in which they are set, is heavily and solidly constructed. The cages are of unequal capacity and length, but have a uniform height of seven and a half feet. The more desperate characters are managled and chained to iron staples in their berths, from which they are released when necessary. The greater number, although retaining the waist and ankle shackles light construction, have the freedom of traversing the length of the compartment, which may vary from twenty-five to forty feet. Between the outer bars and the two plain plank shelves or bunks running from end to end of the compartments, which afford sleeping room for the occupants, there is a free space of about four and a hall

Except during the distribution of rations no culinary vessels are left with the convicts. Even the drinking water is obtained only through an India rubber mouthpiece fixed in an inclosed water tank, and through which the drinker sucks his draught. Immediately outside the cages and attached to a steam-pipe connected with the ship's deposit in the "conscience fund," bollers. Into these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelve feet. The object of the steam-pipe is to suppress any amgerous outbreak among the inmates of the cage. means of a short hose, especially made to resist steam heat, quickly attached to one of the steam-pipe neggles, the turbulent convicts are resultly quieted or parboiled. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these oceasional tomults.

After the ship has passed the canal, but not before, batches of convicts are in turn brought upon the deck for a shower bath and short exercise. A strongly-constructed iron railing, eight feet high, crosses the vessel amidship, in order that the convict, during his bath and while unmanacled, can not by any sudden rush evade the guard and reach the quarter deck. Some of the more desperate convicts, who stabbornly resist all disciplinary control, are confined to the cages during the whole and the eages themselves are kept serupulously clean. The cages are repainted every voyage. The convict, in addition to having his hair cropped short, has the left half of the head from front to back closely shaved .- Sunshine.

-They are talking of having ountbuses in London, especially for those who want to smoke when they ride. Apparently there is a Yankee in the scheme, for it is said that the vehicles will be fitted up with racks of newspapers, and also with drop-a-nicklein the slot machines that will deliver cigars, eigarettes, tobacco and matches.

Dresses of old time tawn, very sheer and very much dotted and besprigged, with shirved round hats on suits, will be in demand for garden parties.

Shot trimmings are a feature of present millinery; tailes, feathers and flowers being fretted, flecked and diversified to a degree by the energes of the culor caldres.

FROM THE CAPITOL

THE FIGHT FOR PUBLIC PRINTER WAXING WARM,

President Harrison's R-turn From New York-The Apache Outbreak-Everything Quiet at

President Harrison returned from New York feeling much refreshed.

President Harrison followed the foot steps of Washington in his journey to

At the interior department all reports from Oklahoma indicate a quiet state of affairs there.

The newly appointed comptroller of the currency has formally assumed the du ies of that office.

C. J. Mulkey, of Oregon, has been ap-pointed special agent of the treasury, for

President Harrison's reception in New York on the 30th was the grandest ever before tendered any official.

Assaistant Postmaster Clarkson has about cleared up the business of appointing fourth-class postmasters.

J. T. McMillan of California, has been appointed nautical expert in hydrographic office of the navy department.

It is said that Senators Sherman and Quay have reconciled their differences in regard to certain appointments.

No official information has been received at the war department regarding the Apache uprising in Arizona. The United States ship Ossipee arrived

at Key West last week from Haytian ports and Hawaii, and reports all well. Bids were opened at the navy depart-

ment last week for the construction o The United States will make some return to King Mataafa for his kindness to-

ward the shipwrecked men at Apia. The acting comptroller of the currency has authorized the Iowa National bank of Davenport, Ia., to begin business with

\$100,000 The naval display in the bay at Nev York, on the 30th, was one of the grandest and most memorable demonstrations

of the age The fight for the position of Publi

Printer is becoming warm. Helm, Dis-trict Attorney of Columbia, is becoming A crank walked into the office of the

secretary of war and assumed the duties homa City last week of that office. He was quickly taken in claim unpratected. charge by the police. Experiments in the growing and man-

ufacturing of sorghum will be continued this year under the auspices of the agricultural department The comptroller of the currency has

authorized the first National Bank of Pocatello, Idaho territory to begin busine with a capital of \$50,000.

Herdly had the news or Chairman Barum's death become known here before politicians were speculating as to who his probable successor would be. The department has decided that the

so-called ship planking imported for use in the construction of United States ves sels, is entitled to free entry. Captain Bennett, chief of the revenu

marine service, had a conference with thenavy officials last week with reference to the harbor of refuge at Point Barrow. Assistant Secretary Techenor has sus tained the appeal of the American Sugar

Refining company from the decision of the collector of customs at San Francisco. be exhibited. The exhibition will be Second Lieutenant James A. Pendleton, opened this month.

Worth, 173 varieties of Texas grass will be 2d and continuing four days. Caterpillars are infesting fruit. United States marine, has been detached from the Marine Barracks at Brooklyn N. Y., and ordered to the Mare Island

The herdic coaches in general use many parts of this country, and especially in Washington, have just been introduced increasing the duty on saw-logs for ex-in London and are proving popular as a port from Canada, has been rejected by in London and are proving popular as a substitute for the hansoms.

Commander Allen D. Brown has been detached from the Kearsarge and placed on waiting orders. He will be succeeded the nerves is much more marked than by Commander Edwin M. Shepard, now at the Naval Home, Philadelphia.

Recent reports from Alaska to the de partment of state, show that there is no bright ontlook in all the wheat-growing undation whatever for the reported immorality against the Alaska Commercia empany and the white miners in

The statement prepared at the navy department shows that there has been an increase of \$7,768,683 in circulation since April 1, and a net increase of \$4,903,039 money and bullion in the treasury during the same period.

W. A Cuddy, chaplin of the Arisona legislature, which has just adjourned, has the sum of \$225, being a part of the salary paid him as chaplin.

Major-General Schofield has directed that furloughs to non-commissioned officers of the staff, and enlisted men acting as such, may be granted by the post com mander for seven days in cases of emergency only, and by the department commander for one month.

Acting Secretary Chandler, of the interior department, has modified the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, rejecting the pre-emption final proof of John W. Kager for land in section , township 40 north, range 1 east, west meridian, of the Seattle land district, Washington territory.

It has been decided by the navy de partment to hold the Thetis at Tacc for further orders, and she will probably take on timber, coal, etc., for the prohouse of refuge at Point Barrow, Almaka.

The Smithsonian Institution has received a gift of great antiquity from the 'hinese minister. It is a "jode" about ten inches in diameter and one eighth of an inch in thickness, with a hollow center about four inches in diavoyage. Both the upper and lower meter. It is of a pale hue. The ring is five person into seven feet of water. 'tween decks are open and airy, the known as "han pek," a jewel of the dy- Most of them scrambled out or were as system of ventilation being excelent, nasty of Han, an old-time monarch of sisted on shore, more frightened than 3500 years ago.

> Secretary Tracy has approved the findngs and sentence of the court martial in imself from his command without leave. He commanded the Pinta, and left her at Sitka, Alaska, and came to Washington induce the nave department to authorize the repairs necessary to make the ves-

In a few of the famine-stricken districts of China, mothers are selling their chil-

Ex-President Cleveland's horses and arriages were sold last Monday at auc-

Congressman Dorsey, of Nebraska, has invited a party of gentlemen from the East to accompany him on a trip through the West this summer.

Attorney-General Miller, the law part ner of the president, may be appointed customs collectors at Shelburne, in 1887, to the vacant position on the supreme The United States will probably take the

HOME AND ABROAD

Work on the Eleventh Census Begun London to Have an Underground Electric Railroad.

Italy has 13,000 licensed beggars. Eiffel Tower landings hold 80,000 men. Six thousand Germans sailed for Amer-

Mexico has decided to give bounties to ugar producers ..

Preparatory work has already begun on The Welden Extradition bill has passed

The crop reports from Minnesota and

Beautiful modern houses near London rent for \$200 per year.

A rich gold discovery is reported in Franklin county, Va. There was a \$75,000 fire at Buena Vista Col., on the 28th inst.

Henri Rochefort's son committed suiide at Bona, Algeria.

Silk weavers to go to New York are advertised for in Switzerland.

The American Samoun Commissioner are at London, on their way to Berlin, A team from the Manhattan Athletic Club will be brought to the Pacific Coast. Edinburgh has voted the freedom of the city to Parnell by a vote of 14 to 13

nto possession of the St. Louis Gas Trust Burglars secured \$23,000 from the post office at La Harpe, Ill., on the 27th inst. James, the deposed Long Branch preacher, has been arrested on three charges.

The Standard Oil company has come

There were 123 deaths from pneumonia in New York city during the week ending April 13.

London is to have an underground electric railroad that will "do" two miles in ten minutes.

Yellow Jack swnng southward from Floriday and has killed 4000 people at Rio

Those who didn't get good claims in the Oklahoma rush declare the whole thing a swindle. Some uneasiness is felt at the City Mexico over reported filibustering

Lower California Emperor William has been instrunental in the building of four new

churches in Berlin A man died from sunstroke at Oklahoma City last week while sitting on his

Lady Lonsdale sailed on the Umbra on the 27th inst.; to join her husband, who is in San Francisco A fire in the Lee-Deening Company's establishment at St. Louis, on the 28th

caused a loss of \$125,000. Scott Bailey, the negro who assaulted a young lady at Halifax court-house, Va., recently, was caught and lynched.

In Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, which was opened in 1840, the 250,000th interment took place there recently.

The City of Paris, the new steame which has just completed its first trip, cost \$2,500,000 and can accommodat George Francis Train has fasted eleven

He drinks only water, which he thinks is sufficiently nourishing to any one but a glutton. At the Texas Spring Palace in Fort

Billy Wilson, of St. Paul, Minn., heavy weight, says that he is anxious to meet Peter Jackson in a fight to a finish.

Both are colored men. Barron's amendment to the supply bill the Canadian parliament.

The women of Paris now indulge is igarettes made of tea, and the effect on that exercised by tobacco.

There is a bad show for wheat in Rus ia as well as in Austria, but there is a districts of the United States.

Colonel D. B. Dyer, of Kansas City has been elected mayor of Guthrie, Oklahoma, as a compromise candidate. Gamblers are being driven away.

The Prussian Minister of War, at a re ent reception to the Emperor, surprised his guests with music furnished by an orchestra made up of army officers.

An Englishman has made a toy con aining 400 animals and men. all put in motion by a windmill turned by the current from burning candles.

There is considerable excitement in aline county, Mo., over the discovery of gold near Arrow Rock, a California expert having pronounced it a rich find.

The bark J. W. Scammell, from St. Johns, N. F., for Rio Janeiro, ran into New York, her crew having mutined. They say that the vessel is unseaworthy

The managers of the Western roads met at Chicago on the 27th to consider the proposition of lessening the time be-tween Chicago and Ogden. It is claimed fast trains are too expensive.

Lieutenant Dorr, who eloped from West Point with the wife of Lieutenant Tottlen, about two years ago, is now manager of the Parrios estate in Guate mala and is living splendidly.

Postmaster Edward S. Jimison, at Ash borne. Penn., shot a burglar dead while reaking into the postoffice, on the 27th limison, who was sick in bed with pneumonia, was appointed only two weeks ago.

At Chelsea Park, Kansas City, Mo., on the 28th, a bridge across an artificial lake gave way and precipitated about seventyburt, but tifteen were injured, four of them severely.

On the 28th inst., a horrible railroad the case of Lieutenant-Commander George Book, who was charged with absenting road, near Hamilton, Ont., in which seventeen people were killed. were telescoped and immediately took fire, burning those who were crippled and unable to extricate themselves the wreck.

Secretary Windom is better.

Reports from the leading clearing onses of the United States show that the total gross exchanges for the week ended April 27th, were \$984,395,316, an increase of 2 per cent compared with the in Yuba City. orresponding week of last year.

Captain Allen, of Brooklyn, has failed

THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGE GETS A \$16 000 LEGABY,

A Collision in the Bay at San Francisco -Fishermen Drowned-Heavy Rains in the Northwest -Newsy Items.

Yuba city is to have a plaining mill. Real estate prices are improving in

Santa Ana's Flower Festival ended on the 28th inst The next G. A. R. reunion will be held

The salmon pack on the Columbia is declared unsatisfactory. D. L. Hackett of the Napa Reporter, is

still reported to be missing Susanville, Cal., experienced a sharp earthquake shock last week.

Four fishermen were drowned in the Cascade Falls, Or., last week. A Philadelphia firm will put up glace fruit at Santa Cruz this season.

The terracotta works at Elsinore faily turning out 3000 feet of pipe. Work on the Monterey and Pacific Grove Railway is to begin at once.

Woodland has organized a Business Men's Association and Board of Trade. On the 28th inst., Benicia honored Minister Mizner with a public welcome.

In five years the Fresno raisin-growers expect to harvest yearly 1,500,000 boxes. Her Majesty's ship Espiegel, sailed last week from Victoria, B. C., for Hono-San Bernardino county employs four-

een more school teachers this than last

Tacoma is making great preparations for the rowing matches, to come off this Elsinor claims to be hatching chickens by aid of the hot water of the sulphur

David G. Harky was run over by street car last week at San Jose, and died

the pext day. Seven men have been arrested for tarring Gus Brannan, a Swedish Lathario

A lodgin-house and a cottage adjoining, were destroyed by fire, in San Bernardino, the 30th inst.

J. B. Hailstone, engineer at the Agnews insane asylum, dropped dead on the 28th from heart disease. George Walty, a Norwegian, committed

suicide a few days ago at San Diego by blowing his brains out. Willamette College will get a \$16,000 legacy from the late Father Wilbur, a noted Methodist missionary.

Two tramps broke into the station house at Fountain, Col., killed the operator and robbed him of \$65.

H. L. Storey denies publicly that he has sold his interest in the Coronado Beach Hotel to the Spreckels. Francisco Martino, a cook at Gallup, N.

M., attacked his his employer last wand was shot, probably fatally. Rose Bennett has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for killing Frank Graves at Anaconda, M. T.

The Mount Shasta District Society will hold a fair in Yreka, commencing Octo-

the vicinity of Santa Rosa. It is that they will ravage the orchards. Archbishop Goss, head of the Catholic church of Oregon, has gone to Rome to confer with Pope Leo on church business.

A sandstorm blew along the river be tween Arlington, Or., and The Dalles, last week, blocking the railroad track near Wallace. August Dietrich tried to sell beer at the Odd Fellows' picnic at Lakeside, San

Diego county, last week, but was driven away by force. The Canadian Pacific steamer Sardonyk, loaded with cannery supplies, was

beached in the Skeena river, having struck a rock. At Seattle, W. T., last week, Wm. D. Kelly was shot and mortally wounded while attempting to rob the cabin of two

The recent heavy rains all through the Northwest give promise of the largest crops ever raised in Oregon and Washngton Territory.

The band of hostile Indians that wa reported a few days ago as having killed a rancher at Deer Creek, near Deming, N. M., is without foundation. William Wohlfrom killed Matt Fiegle

near Black's Statien, Cal., on the 28th. The quarrel originated in the smashing of a buggy and the payment of damages Charles Schmidt, editor of Nord Cali-

fornia Herald, in Sacramento, while run-

ning in the fat men's race at a pienic, on the 28th inst., had one of his legs broken. At San Francisco on the 28th a collion occurred in the bay between the British ships Dunfallan and Queen Victoria, in which both were considerably

The new temperance temple of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, recently erected at the corner of Fort and Temple streets, Los Angeles, at a cost of \$40,000, was dedicated recently.

Governor Waterman says he thoroughly oncurs in the views taken by General Vandever as to the acquisition of Lawer California, and in fact is more favorably impressed with the country than he is,

Lucis Beer got drunk, wrote a letter telling his wife to take his property and to thunder, and then drowned himself in a reservoir at Los Angeles, last week. He was a Swiss, 50 years of age.

Mrs. Mildred Cowan, living on Duwanash river, near Seattle, W. T., was serionsly wounded in an arm ay a glancing ball from a rifle, which was held by her husband, on the 28th. The ball struck the floor first.

old daughter. The work of construction on the Marys ville, Sutter City and Coluso Railroad was begun on the 28th, at a point of connection with the Northern California line, just south of the new lumber yard

Peraicious Effects of Tobacco.

DR. FLINT'S REMEDY is the only prevent the heart from becoming dis-eased. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y

HOME AND PARM.

How to Feed Stock-The Breeding o Fowls-Foundation Walls for Stables and Barns.

The simplest way to fumigate a room is to heat an iron shovel very hot, and then pour vinegar upon it, drop by drop. steam arising from this is a dis'nfectant. Doors and windows should be opened that it may escape. It has been estimated that cattle disease

in the past forty-six years has cost Great Britain \$500,000,000. Commissioner Colman recommends a cattle quarantine against all Europe, which has been the ot bed or diseases, which afterward afflicted this country. A handsome low screne is made minting a large cardboard a sky-blue hen painting a spray of daisies and clover

and this is to be placed in a light ebony hopes for a remunerative season. We frame with a standard. of plush about an inch and a half wide, Roots should not be fed with straw or poor hay as they are too much alike in composition. Feed the roots with clover or good hay, and give the more concen-trated food with the straw. It requires

lessoms on it. Then set this in a frame

nore skill to be successful in feeding poor than rich kinds of food. Foundation walls for barns and stable should go down deep on low soils that are not well drained. Many walls go to ruin by failure to go a little deeper for the 10s 914c, foundation. An exceptionally cold winter may cause damage from frost, and it is always well to bank up as much as 3.25, California lemens \$3.50@4 per box.

Unless the shocks of corn are made firm in the field they will be blown down. A little extra care in shocking will save much loss in fallen shocks. Wherever much loss in fallen shocks. possible haul the shocks to the barn, as corn fodder is always injured to a certain | California figs Sc. extent, no matter how well it may b shocked.

To make a nice teacake, take one pound of flour, half a pound of butter, one nut-meg, one teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a cup of sour cream. Rub to gether the butter and sugar and flour. Roll out and cut into rounds, dredging sugar over them before baking. Bake in a good oven.

The heavy breeds of ducks can be kept within an inclosure, with a very low fence, and, if given a trough for bathing purposes, they will thrive and do well if led on grass or bulky food. Too much grain is detrimental. The Pekin breed seems best adapted on farms that have no ponds or streams of water.

The color of the hog seems to be a matter of importance. Experiments show that, contrary to expectation, a black hog, such as the Essex and Berkshire, thrives best in the South, while the white breeds, such as the Chester White, Yorkshire and Cheshire, thrive best in the North The Poland-China, a spotted hog, and the Jersey Red are preferred in the West-

A drink that is truly refreshing for one suffering from sore throat or cold is made by pouring a quart of boiling water over carefully washed handfull of Irish moss. Let it stand until the water is cool, then strain through a muslin bag, add sugar and lemon juice, with a few thin slices of lemon, until it is about like lemonade; a little cinnamon is considered an addition A good relish to take with a lunch is

Season it with pepper and spice, and moisten it with clarified butter. Put this into a mold, or earthen bowl, and press it in very tightly. Put it into the oven for half an hour. Let it get perfectly cold. and I could see that he didn't take it It can then be cut into thin slices. It is gindly. He hegen to put on size over nice if used for filling for sandwiches. That plush may be cleaned is a fact of interest; children's plush coats that have the box. He was a-holdin' up his dukes become so led on the front can be softly and delicately sponged with a little borax and water without injury; a teaspoonful

of powdered borax to nearly a quart of

water is the proper proportion; use a very

soft sponge, and, by the way, a sponge

made of ham. Pound some pieces of

ham in a mortar, just as fine as you can.

may be softened by boiling it in clear water; then take it out and rinse it in several waters, if not softened sufficiently repeat the boiling and rinsing process. A most excellent pudding is made by stewing one pound of prunes until they are so tender that the stones may be re moved without difficulty. Take one quart of sweet milk and subtract a teaipful; into this stir enough flour to make it like thick paste, then mix it with the rest of the milk; beat four eggs very light and add, and lastly stir in the over which you have first sifted a little flour. Boil or steam for two hours.

Serve hot, with some highly flavored sauce; venilla or wine sauce is preferred. A grape trellis is a permanent institution, and the extra expense of making it right pays big profits yearly for a long time. How much will it cost to put up a few boards over a favorite vine that annually just barely misses ripening its fruit ' That by warding off cold rains and dews and checking the passing off of heat into space will probably make the grapes one or two weeks earlier. This semi-protection is also in many places a preventative of mildew. The finest grapes row on vines trained to house walls un

der the projecting caves and cornices. two gallons of sliced cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, twelve large onions chopped fine, one gallon good vinegar, one pound of brown sugar, one half ounce of tumeric powder, one tablespoonful of ground alispice, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one ounce of celery seed, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one quarter squared off I was bound to down Cyrus. Savs I: of a pound of white mustard, salt to the Some persons like the addition of three green peppers chopped fine, with-out the seeds. Boil all together three or four hours, until quite tender, and to not add the spices until it is done. Ready to use as soon as it is cold.

A hen smoker is something that all poultry farms should have. Tobacco smoke is death to lice. It is also death to he fowl if confined until the smoke is thick enough to kill the lice. Here is the description of a convenient smoker which almost any one who is handy with saw hammer and nails may construct. The smoker is made in two compartments. The upper one for the fowl has a hole cut side of the fowl's head, and one Mrs. Marlette shot and killed "Profesin the floor to admit the smoke form be Sullivan at San Bernardino, last ow. A pan of live coals is placed in the He was a dancing-master and ower compartment, a handful of tobacco Mrs. Marlette charged him with improper leaves or stems placed on them and the treatment of her three and one-half year door closed. A few holes should be bored n the door near the bottom to admit air. A sliding door on the back of the box is so constructed that when opened for the ourpose of inserting or taking out the towl, it closes the hole which admits the smoke from below, and when closed after putting in another fowl the hole is opened and admits the smoke. We apprehend that this smoker can be used to vantage when a large number of hens are sitting. Another use to which such a to obtain from the Canadian government antidote against the influence of tobacco box may be put is for ridding house any settlement of his claim for the illegal which the smoker or chewer of the west plants of the green aphis, and in that has, and it should be taken regularly to

PORTLAND MARKET.

THE LOCAL MARKET PRESENTS NO NEW FEATURES.

The Salmon Catch for April Bette Than at First Reported-Vegetables Becoming Prentiful-A Decline in Poultry.

The general holiday on Tuesday interferred somewhat with all business transactions, but in all other respects the condition of the local markets is eminently sound. The heavy rains is making up ance of our allies. What a some for the dry winter, and are welcomed by our eyes. Bleeding profusely the farming community. The salmon eatch for April is said to have turned out better than was at first reported, and those engaged in the trade are full of

Sugars, Golden C 7½c. extra C 7½c. dry granulated 8¾c, cube, crushed and powdered 9½c. Coffee: Costa Rica 21½ @22½c, Rio 22a2c, Java 25a27c, Mocha 28@31c, Arbuckle's roasted 25¾c. PROVISIONS.

Oregon ham 12½@13c, breakfast ba-con 12½c, sides 10a10½c, shoulders 8½@ 9c. Eastern ham 13@13½c, breakfast bacon 121/2@13c, sides 91/2@10c. Lard

Navel oranges \$4.50, Riversides \$3@

VEGETABLES. Potatoes 30@35c, onions \$2 rheubarb 10c, tomatoes \$2.50 per box. DRIED FRUITS. Apples 5@6c, sliced 6c, apricots 13@ 14c, peaches 8@10c, pears 8c, Italian, 8c.

silver 7c, German 6@61/2c, plums 5@7c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter. Oregon fancy 25c, medium 211/4 a15, Eastern 22c, California 18@20c.

EGGS. Eggs 16c. POULTRY. Chickens \$5@5.50, ducks \$10@11 per loz., geese \$9, turkeys are steady tt 20c

Valley 16a18c, Eastern Oregon 15c. HOPS. Hops 10@15c. GRAIN.

Wheat, Valley \$1.25, Eastern Oregon \$1.15 Oats 30@31c. FLOUR Standard \$4.25, other brands \$3.75. FEED.

Hay \$13@14 per ton, bran \$14a15, shorts \$15a16, barley \$22.50@24, mill chop \$18a20. Beef, live, 3½c, dressed 7c, mutton, ive, 3½c, dressed 7c, lambs \$2.50 each, hogs live 6c, dressed 7@71/c, veal 6@8c

Old Man Hayseed Enters the Ring to

Maintain Paternal Authority. "This 'ere athletics and gymnasiums all wrong," said the old man, as he laid down his paper and began to shuck a three-ply peanut. "I've had a sample of it in my own family, and I know now it works.

for a young man?"

"Don't you believe in such exercise

"Wall, the exercise may be all right

but the fellers git false ideas in their heads. Take my son Cyrus, fr instance. Cy was a leetle inc ined to consumption, and I rayther encouraged gymnastics. It wasn't three weeks afore he begun to git sassy. I gave him a lickin' one day, kindly. He began to put on airs over his mother, and when I cum to inquire around a leetle I found that Cv was on and knockin' the boys right and left. I overheard him talkin' to our Bi i about 'position,' 'guard,' break away,' 'knockout' and sich, and every day he got sassier and sassier. He was eighteen years old, but I allus lick my boys till they are past twenty. I saw that Cy was goin' to buck. Thar was Bill and I'om and Jerry to be affected by his example, and I felt that sunthin' orter be

ione. One day we was hoin corn, and Cy was off. I didn't mind it fur awhile, but bine-by I got riled and said:

"Seems to me you ar' achin' fur ickin. "'Mebbe I am, father,' he replies, as cool as ice, but I shan't git it. I've bin licked fur the last time. ""Cause why?" I asked. ". Cause I won't allow it."

stronger than hoss medicine. He'd got the big head on him tremenjus, and it was then or never. "Suppose we walk over to the barn,

CyP I keerlessly remarked as I finished L row. "He said he was my huckleberry, and we dropped our hoes and went. When we got inside we both begun to peel by nutual consent, and Cy carried a grin all over his face. He'd been put on to a new upper-cut two or three days be-'ore and he was calkelatin' on spilin' ny chawin' machine at the fust blow. He looked the jim-dandy as he squared off, and I raythur anticipated the wust. I never fit in my life, but wh n we

"Cy, will ye quit yer sass and cnuckle if I don't lick ye?" "And he said: 'Father, raise ver lukes a leetle higher, and look out fur ne!

"With that he tapped me on the

store-room with one hand and cuffed my ear with the other, and I sailed in. He gave me one on the tooth-box as I slosed in, but arter that the gate money was mine. I throwed him into the nanger, over the fannin' mill, and behind the granary, and I was goin' to run him through the cornsheller, when he hollered 'Enough!' and begged me to let up on him. It worked a mighty sudden cure on him. Swellin' all went out his head that night, and when I icked him with a cornstalk next day te was as humble as a calf. Gymnasdes is all right up to a certain pint, but when you git beyond it it's dangerous. Sposen I hadn't come out on top of Cy! Why, sir, he'd have bin bluffin' me outer the house by this time, and probably had a match on with Sullivan!"-S. Y. Sun.

-The hot water cure is highly spoken of. A young man of our nequaintance was completely cured of an attachment for a young lady by

HUNTING THE LION

Englishman's Encounter King of Beasts. Suddenly, while the lioness down upon us along the ledge consort, with one mighty cleared the gully, alighting in the midst of the Arabs at its bring for the moment, carrying all be him. We aimed carefully this tin the lioness sprang upon us and our bullets took effect; but it best second dose of lead out of our be londers to stretch her lifeles a feet. We then hastened to the acmany wounds, but as yet far fro abled, the furious male was n sad havoe among the crowd. Co ing a skull there mighty sweep of his par smashing a shoulder with he had already strewn the ground;

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slain and wounded as we drew air finish him with our rifles, A very moment the spearmen ware wise upon him. While he was seen ing his assailants in front me more men, had drawn near from hind, and half a dozen lances w now plunged into him simultane bearing him to the ground at h The short but flerce struggle was the Our terrible antagonist lay breats his last, with his victims around his He had killed five Arabs outright as wounded fourteen more, among when to our great regret, was the por hero of the day, the same brave is whose perilous exploit we bal a mired so much. A great broad gas from neck to shoulder will henceles bear witness to his prowess in the en of the whole tribe.

We were publicly thanked broad chief for our modest share in the gar of the day, and he informed as lake that he deemed victory cheap at a price, considering East thirty or feet victims often fall in such encount Two young cubs, scarcely six mostly old, were found inside the care by smothered by the smoke. We also ward learned that they had been see to Algiers for sale, and, for all w know, they may now be inmates some zoological garden or menage Our work was accomplished. Probe for many years to come the tribe wall be exempt from similar infliction. Wis high hearts we held our triump entry into the village, amld should victory blended with death walls, m with lamentations over the man wounded. Our young bero of the fa met with his reward. They carried him along in triumph, as he lay on ha roughly improvised coach, faint free loss of blood, but elated with the cossciousness of his achievement m mortal could have been happier tan he. The whole tribe, young and sit paid grateful homage to him as help there, for "honor to whom honor is due" remains the rule with these unsould ticated sons of the wilderness, ad

ong may it continue so. Such, then, has been our experience of lion hunting in North Africa Fe nished with the best arms of preciand wall supported by the indomits pluck and ripe experience of our dust allies, we had found ourselves face a face with the king of beasts, and, alle II, had but little right to boaste encounter with him. - Chambers' Jou-

BULL-FIGHTING IN CUBA

Good Toreadors Can Command a Forten in the Ever-Faithful Isla. The older love of the Cubans is sull-fighting is on the ware. Undoub edly bull-fighting is still a fascinating sport for the old-timers, but there is been such a succession of clowns in the bull-ring during the past ten years this they have practically killed the spot When a great bull-fighter turns up a Cuba-an event which happens about once in four or five years-he is lies ized to a wonderful extent for a time but there is every indication that bull fighting as a national sport has seen in best days in Cuba. I often wonle what has become of Mazzanini, who went to Cuba from Spain and fell vie lently in love with Sara Bernhardt the "Then I knew that the time had day that he arrived in Havana. Sun come when he'd got to have sunthin' and he were inseparable during the stay of the French actress a Havana. Wherever the bull-fighter went enormous crowds followed him The conjunction of the French actres and the hero of the ring was almost to much for the sight-seers. Mazzania was a remarkably-handsome man mi he won his way into the affections of the people by his amiability and good nature. He was paid \$60,000 and all his expenses for a four weeks tout through Cuba and Mexico. When I came to the actual business of bull

> they could lay their hands on, and thes shot at him easually as he rushed od of the ring. I saw a woman bull-fighter once Havana, but the bull she was to fight proved to be a calf. The populace of ceived itself to be insulted. Septers Gloria was imprisoned for seven month and all the proceeds of the fight were given over to charity. All of this shows that it is not safe to fool with the hot Southern blood of the peopled the tropics.—Cuban Cor. Philadelphia

fighting, however, he proved himsel

more or less a muff. The bulls were

so tame that they excited his derislot

and he expressed his contempt in pa-

tomime to the populace. The populace

grew sulky and refused to attend the

bull-fights. Then Mazzanini west to

Mexico, where he also expressed his

contempt for the bulls and the piscs

generally with rather tempestaous re

sults. The people pelted him with

chairs, benches and every thing else

Times. Catching an Heiress.

Citizen (to Uncle Rastus) - So that's the woman you're going to marry. it, Uncle Rustus? Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah, dat am it

lady. She ain't much to look at-Citizen Well, no, not very much Uncle Rastus

Uncle Rastus-But she hab got feb ty-seben dollahs in de bank, boss, as she hab promised ter gib me de poses ob attorney - generalship. - Harper's