

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

It is said that one woman out of three all over Utah drinks whisky and gets drunk about so often. They claim they do it to keep off malaria.
Base-ball is going up in the world. An American sculptor has a statue under that title in the Paris Salon, representing a young man in the act of throwing a ball.
The Atlanta Journal, suggesting the bloom of the cotton plant for the National flower, says: "Is there any other flower of the country whose product is so essential to the thrift of millions of its people, which is in every way so well fitted for Uncle Sam to wear in his buttonhole?"
Ten years ago there were twenty-two railroads which could not interchange cars owing to the gauge. Now all are alike and cars owned in Maine are being shipped over the rails in Texas. The railroad system of the United States is declared to be as perfect as a system can be made.
The Governor of Wyoming lately pardoned a man sentenced to a term of years for a murderous assault on the condition that if the convict ever drinks another drop of liquor he shall forfeit his liberty and be sent back to prison. A similar pardon was granted in Mississippi a few years ago.
During 1888 there were 525,019 immigrants landed in this country. From Germany there were 106,975; from England, 76,940; from Ireland, 71,966; from Sweden, 48,843; from Italy, 47,424, and from Russia, 35,504. The lowest recorded was 1 from Malta, and the next lowest 21 from Portugal.
Recently an old lady died at Bethlehem, leaving an estate of \$2,000, which fell to a near relative. The heir secured a Bethlehem attorney, who in turn secured another attorney. When final settlement was made the lawyer deducted \$1,250 from the estate for his services, and the near relative got the balance.
Among the curiosities developed in the hunt for relics of Washington is a contract with his gardener, in which stipulation is made that the gardener shall keep sober all the year, except that he is to have four dollars at Christmas with which to be drunk four days, and two dollars at Easter and Whitsuntide to be drunk two days. Fancy such a contract being made with the President of the United States in 1889.
The hair of the beard in growing, raises little hills of flesh around each root," says a barber, "and in shaving a man smoothly the razor cuts these off, leaving the blood vessels exposed. Under the microscope these bleeding vessels can be distinctly seen, and the flesh is seen to be entirely without the covering of skin it should have. The natural result is that the close shaver is always troubled with colds and affections of the throat."
The great plate-glass windows that adorn large store fronts have their origin in the vanity of women. A woman likes to see herself as others see her. She can do that in a mirror. When she is on the street the show windows serve as mirrors to tell her how pretty or bad she appears, if her hat is on crooked, her hair down or her nose-fangled bustle away. Then they are attracted to the goods in the windows and go into the stores to inspect and buy. Tradesmen who observed the manner in which they looked in the windows urged the glass manufacturers to make large panes. They gradually made them larger and larger until now they fill the entire front.
WORN-OUT FOOT-GEAR.
How it is Utilized in the Manufacture of Shoddy Shoes.
"Old clo" and "old shoe" merchants never pass an ash can without inspecting for old shoes. If any is found it soon finds a hiding place in the capacious bag carried for the purpose. Each day's labor is taken to the home of the "old shoe man," where it is sorted over. Shoes that are not past a few days of usefulness go under the resuscitating care of an Italian cobbler. He greases the old shoe with a new sole and other repairs. Those go to some second-hand shoe store, of which there are a goodly number in this city.
The shoes that are past repair are taken to the old junk dealers, who in turn ship them to the shoddy factories. There they are pulled to pieces in order to remove the steel shank piece, if there be any, and then ground to a fine dust. This leather dust is then mixed with about forty per cent of rubber, which has been gathered in the same way. The mixture of rubber and leather dust is spread in sheets about two feet square, and subjected to a pressure of 6,000 to 10,000 per square foot. The substance is then colored, and sold at prices some fifty per cent below that of leather.
This manufactured leather is used by the manufacturers of cheap shoes mostly for inner soles. As it is wholly wanting in fiber, it is manifestly a very poor substitute. Shoes with such a sole are bound to wear out sooner than shoes with a sole of leather.
A director of a journal American is struck by apoplexy some instants before his paper goes to come out. His family talk to him for two hours or more. He would be the journals of evening that would have the freshness of the news. Never! And he is dead himself, heroically. -Paris English.

EASTERN ITEMS.

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE WANTS THE ALTON ROAD.

The Government's Expenses-Died From Delirium Tremens-Beat the Copper Trust-Fighting the Jute Bagging Trust.
Joaquin Miller is in Chicago. Buffalo is to have a "men only" hotel. Gold has been found near Arrow Rock, Mo. St. Louis wants the World's Fair in 1892.
Salina, Kan., lawyers have a gymnasium. East St. Louis is to have an electric railway. Chattanooga, Tenn., is to have electric street cars. Squash fried in bread crumbs is a new summer dish. A movement is on foot to form an Orange Trust. A case of yellow fever is reported at Brunswick, Ga. Secretary Tracy is quite ill from an attack of dysentery. Gold is said to have been found in Clermont county, Ohio. Thirty protective tariff clubs have been formed in Alabama. The average taxation in New Hampshire is \$1.64 per \$100. A wolf-hunting association is to be incorporated at Salem, Ill. Montana's Convention will declare strongly against the Chinese. Boston wants the big show of 1892 held at Washington, not New York. Alabama farmers are fighting hard to break up the jute bagging trust. A dispute over the payment of 22 cents has led to a law suit in Pittsburg. The steam train by a Hartford fire engine beats the world, going 348 feet. A Chicago dime museum is trying to get hold of Geronimo and Sitting Bull. North Dakota is expected to show about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell. The Scott Elevated Railroad bill passed the Missouri House of Delegates on the 21. The Special Senate Committee on Arid Lands held a session at St. Paul on the 1st inst. Murat Halstead has announced that he is a candidate for United States Senator from Ohio. Editor John Arkins, who was brutally assaulted at Denver by a blackleg, is improving. The Constitution of South Dakota is longer and stronger than that of the United States. It is contended that Black Bart had something to do with the train robbery near Kansas City. A man named J. D. Sullivan from San Francisco, died from delirium tremens at Denver, on the 3d. Suits are pending against fourteen ex-County Treasurers in Arkansas who are short in their accounts. Kilrain is about to leave Virginia for parts unknown. He says he has no idea of surrendering himself. C. P. Huntington will head a syndicate, it is stated, to purchase the ship-building works of Roush & Sons. Burke, the Cronin suspect, is safely harbored in jail at Chicago, and it is reported that he made a confession. The government's expenditure in July exceeded the receipts by \$1,017,311.51, owing to the large pension payments. Hansen, the Minneapolis man bitten by a cat, is to be sent to Pasteur, who has offered to treat him free of charge. Lightning struck an electric car at Lynn, Mass., the other day. A big scare and fortunate escapes for many passengers. A bona fide offer of \$40,000,000 has been made for the Alton Road by an English syndicate to General Counsel Beckwith. Chicago is incorporating a World's Fair Association with a capital of \$5,000,000. A strong effort is being made to snout out New York. The order of parade of the Knights Templar at the Triennial Conclave to be held in October at Washington, has been announced. The Standing Rock Indians will sign the treaty and it is safe to predict that 11,000,000 acres of land will be opened for settlement. Mayor Grant of New York has received plans for a tower which shall exceed the Eiffel Tower in height for the Columbus Exposition in 1892. Judge Field of the Circuit Court of Kansas City has declared the statute allowing religious associations to be incorporated unconstitutional. The Nicaragua Canal Company expects to have the lake open to the world in two and one-half years and the whole canal in about five years. Ex-Attorney-General Garland has been appointed resident attorney of the Northern Pacific Railroad, at a salary, it is said, of \$25,000 per year. The National Bureau of Engraving at Philadelphia, one of the most extensive lithographing establishments in the country, is in financial distress. Prof. J. W. Howell, a well-known educator of Rutledge, Tenn., is dying of hydrophobia. He was bitten thirteen years ago by a black-and-tan terrier. James B. Haggin sailed for Europe on the 3d. He won the suit against the French Copper Trust for \$200,000, and has gone to collect the money. Twin children belonging to one of the locked-out miners at Spring Valley, Ill., died on the 3d, the mother having too little food to provide nourishment for the children. It is reported that the Nicaragua Canal Company is figuring on a line of three American steamships, which it proposes to establish between Greytown and New York and San Francisco and Brito. William Meetz killed James Craik at Charleston, S. C., on the 3d. The case was somewhat similar to that in which Dr. Dow Killed Editor Dawson. The Interstate Railway Association is formulating a plan which will bring the Canadian Pacific under the same restrictions imposed upon roads in this country. Nervous Disorders. DR. PLANT'S REMEDY must be taken when excessive or continuous muscular exertion, exciting passions, or over-indulgence, stimulating food or drink, or nervous disorders have long continued. Descriptive treatise with each bottle, or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

FOREIGN FLANKER.

Railways in Ireland-To Have a Public Musical Clock-Mrs. Bolva Lockwood in London.

Cardinal Lavigerie is now recovering. Extensive floods are reported in Silesia. Belgium expelled 231 foreigners in 1888. Mary Anderson's health is much improved. Rev. Horatio Ronar died at Edinburgh on the 1st. England's biggest ship has 14,000 horsepower. The Scotch harvest promises to be early and abundant. The czar has approved Count Tolstoi's reform projects. The practice of cremation is spreading rapidly in Italy. London's policemen number 14,247; harkmen, 14,207. The notorious Mme. Rastell is said to be living in Paris. Schnadhorst, the leader of the English Socialists, is dying. A new poem by Lord Tennyson will bloom in September. Spain has a floating industrial exhibition at South America. Deserters from Wael Semi say he intends to fight to the last. Bismarck hopes to bring the three Emperors together at Potsdam. There is a gold dining-hall in the Imperial residence at Moscow. Frode indignantly repudiates the reports that he is a Home Ruler. The Shah of Persia bought a black diamond for \$6000 in Paris, last week. The municipal council at Rome has decided to form a Pasteur institution. Queen Natalie will be permitted to meet her son only outside of Servia. Hungary has cut railroad fares to 12 and 10 cents for fifteen and twenty miles. The whole of Abyssinia has submitted to King Menelek except the Province of Tigre. England has annexed the Union and Phoenix group of islands, in the Pacific Ocean. William O'Brien has applied for a new trial of his libel suit against Salisbury for slander. The Italian Parliament has suddenly been prorogued. It caused a general surprise. Not only is the city of Pisa bankrupt, but ten other Italian towns have become insolvent. Canada has in view the project of a steamship line between Chilean ports and Quebec. There has not been a single death from small-pox in London this year. No Chinamen there. The international sugar bank agencies have announced that they have a capital of \$15,130,000. The British House of Commons has agreed to grant \$3,000,000 to build railways in Ireland. During the past season Liverpool took 700,000 and London 350,000 barrels of American apples. Thirty persons were killed and eighty injured by the recent earthquake on the Island of Kiu-Siu, Japan. Privy Councillor Kruger has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the German naval frauds. Queen Victoria desires to visit India, but does not think her health sufficient to stand the long sea voyage. M. Stanley is reported in an Australian interview as saying that "the good old race of singers is dying out." The deepest artesian well in Russia opens with a depth of 2300 feet. The sinking operation took two years. The Italian cruiser Sardegna has the largest steam engine. It is four triple expansion and has 25,000 horsepower. Fears are expressed that there will be a massacre at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, if Hippolite succeeds in his work of capture. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, now in London, is expected "on account of her extreme individuality," to be "much sought after." It is thought that Crispi, the Italian Premier, is near the end of his power, and that with him will fall the terrible alliance. The Spanish Government supports Austria in advising the Pope to take up his residence in Portugal if obliged to leave Rome. Lord Mayor of Dublin Sexton persists in charging the British Government with having opened the letter President Harrison wrote him. Boulanger says his mental condition never was better, and is amused at the reports circulated in Paris that he had committed suicide. The greatest house in London before long will perhaps be Lord Portman's proposed reproduction of Woolsey's famous palace at Hampton Court. The Cretan Mussulmans have burned over a hundred houses in a village near Canca. The insurgent leaders have applied to Greece for assistance. It is reported that Mrs. George Pendleton Bowler, of Cincinnati, has been captured by bandits in Italy. She has been traveling in Europe for years. A small committee has been formed of members of the House of Commons who are interested in the welfare of the Armenian subjects of the Sultan. Premier Salisbury says the increased war preparations of the powers are great security to peace. He does not admit that there will be an early conflict. A cable message from the European Union of Astronomers announces the discovery of an asteroid of the thirtieth magnitude by Dr. Palosa of Vienna. Melbourne, Australia, is to have a public clock, which will roll off a popular air every hour excepting during Sunday, when only sacred music will be played. Ristics, who has so long been a central figure in Serbian politics and intrigue, is stricken with apoplexy, probably the result of his exciting labors during the past two years. Mrs. Cleveland had two very beautiful oranges and lemon trees while in the White House, and courteously left them to Mrs. Harrison on her departure. General Ben Butler, who was asked to reply to the question, "Should women propose?" declined an answer on the plea that he was "past having any interest in it." Benjamin White, a lineal descendant in the fifth generation of Peregrine White, the first white child born in the Plymouth Colony, is living at Marshfield at the age of ninety-three.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CHINESE HIGHBINDER HANGED AT PORTLAND.

The Idaho Convention-Escaped From Folsom Prison-Ripped With a Married Man-The "001" at Truckee in Sa nest.
Portland is to have a fire-boat. Eastern Nevada is purchasing California hay. Portland is urging the construction of a fire-boat. Harvest hands in Oregon demand \$3 a day and board. Seattle intends to have a fire-boat to protect its wharves. A lieutenant and twelve men will remain at Fort Klamath. Every salmon cannery on the Columbia river has shut down. Santa Rosa declines to suspend the 12 o'clock salmon ordinance. Washington will vote on the selection of a city for its Capital. Many swarms of bees are found by the lumbermen up in the Sierras. The Indians are flocking to the hop fields of Washington Territory. An immense deposit of mineral soap has been found near San Diego. W. A. Smith's dry goods store at Napa has been attached by creditors. Ten thousand dollars will be given in purses at the Santa Rosa races. George Gray, of Susanville, Cal., has gone insane from disappointment in love. Mr. Finley, of Arroyo Grande, has walnut trees that bring him in \$10 for each tree. San Diego and San Bernardino counties are going to law about the county line. Salt Lake City has been carried by the Gentiles in a popular vote by forty majority. Orange county has adopted as its official seal an orange with a stem and three leaves. In Tehama county the assessor levies upon alfalfa patches, and the farmers are furious. The Lima-bean crop of Ventura county this year will amount to 8000 tons, worth \$400,000. A sawmill costing \$300,000 will be built at Tacoma this year by some Michigan capitalists. The value of the Columbia river salmon catch for this season is estimated at \$2,100,000. A flow of gas has been struck at a depth of 78 feet near Tulara Lake, south of Hanford. Field fires are doing considerable damage to small holdings in the neighborhood of Portland. A. J. Elliott, a San Diego banker, has disappeared and foul play is feared, as he carried \$700. Three men have died in Tucson within a few days from drinking ice water in large quantities. Two toughs have been arrested at Baker City, Or., and charged with passing counterfeit money. The forest fires in Montana which have been prevailing for some time, show no signs of abatement. Another little diphtheria patient-the fifth-has been sacrificed under the faith cure at Los Angeles. Petaluma is worked up over the elopement of a foolish girl with a painter who has a wife and child. Fish Commissioner McDonald thinks salmon can be made as plentiful as ever in the Columbia river. John Miller, a plasterer, was shot, probably fatally, in a bar-room quarrel at Portland, on the 4th inst. The Republicans of Washington will meet at Walla Walla on September 4th to nominate State officers. Laborers have reached Santa Rosa to begin grading work on the Santa Rosa and Sebastopol Railroad. The Nevada County Fair commences August 20th and will last five days. The racing events are well filled. The San Diego Cable Company is a new incorporation, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to work at San Diego. A San Jose man offers to lease Alton Rock Park to the City Trustees and to spend \$28,500 in making improvements. Jewett R. Howland has escaped from Folsom. He is 20 years old and was sent from Sacramento for two years for burglary. The Sutor Tunnel property has been conveyed to the Union Trust Company of New York, which succeeds to all the property and franchises. Emmanuel Verdugo, who murdered Louis Cohn, a prominent citizen and merchant of Nogales, A. T., has been arrested in Mexico and taken to Tucson. The starting of the extensive lumber yard at Moss Landing by the Pacific Lumber Company of San Francisco, has created a lumber war in Salinas Valley. Mrs. Lizzie Grant, wife of J. D. Grant, Jr., of the firm of Murphy, Grant & Co., died on the 8th inst. at San Mateo, of heart disease. She was 27 years of age. Three Superior Court Judges sitting in bank have decided that all contracts made by the Coronado Beach Company for the sale of lands there and at South San Diego are valid. The railway up Mount Vesuvius has been reopened for traffic. Six months ago it was nearly destroyed by the malicious Vesuvian guides, who found that the line considerably diminished their profits. The creditors of the Standard Live-stock Insurance Company, which recently failed at Reading, Va., will realize nothing. The Constitutional Convention at Helena, has decided that the State of Montana shall pay its Governor a salary of \$5000. "A LITTLE NONSENSE." Plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap.-Binghamton Republican. Probably the most wide-awake class of men in this country are the young fathers who have been blessed with twins.-Burlington Free Press. The smart young man said he had not been in the drug store very long, but he had been at the soda fountain long enough to be a fizician.-Washington Critic.

HOME AND FARM.

Horae Radiah as a Poultrie-Successive Crops-Plowing Sod-How to Make Soap-Corn Fritters.

Tepid water acts promptly as an emetic. Horae-radiah as a poultrie, is recommended for rheumatism. Trim up the shade trees and have them in good shape and attractive. Finely sifted coal ashes are excellent for providing dust baths for poultry. Fresh boiled milk with cut snar will soothe a cough when other things fail. Sprinkle cayenne pepper in the resort of rats and they will leave the premises. Better feed the inferior fruits and vegetables to the hogs than to send them to market. Many a vigorous, fruitful tree owes its existence to a mulch, at this season, when it was young. How to Make Soap.-Three and a half pounds of grease, four gallons of salt water, if possible; one box of concentrated lye. After the lye is dissolved boil three hours. Horses should have at least two hours rest at noon. On very warm days horses suffer severely. They should be watered often, and at night should be swabbed and wiped dry. Filthy quarters cause lice on all classes of stock, and at this season the vermin multiply very rapidly. An animal that is infested with vermin cannot be kept in good condition, even with the best of feeding. The hens will now begin to moult. Keep the hens that moult early, as they will lay in winter. Late pullets will seldom lay before spring, but pullets hatched not later than April should lay in November. Corn Fritters.-One coffee-cup of corn meal or grated corn, one of sweet milk, two eggs well beaten, salt and flour to make quite a stiff batter. Drop with a spoon into boiling fat. These fritters taste like fried oysters. Cucumbers are sometimes served as an entree when prepared thus: Take good sized ones and peel them and slice them lengthwise; dip each slice into cornmeal seasoned with pepper and salt; fry them in hot lard until they are a delicate brown. Beef Croquets.-Take cold roast beef, mince it fine, put in an onion chopped fine, sweet marjoram, a little powdered cloves, moisten with the beef gravy; make it in balls, dip in the beaten yolk of an egg, roll in flour and fry them in lard. The City Council of Spokane Falls, after investigation into the inefficient working of the water facilities at the beginning of the recent fire, are satisfied Superintendent Jones was negligent in leaving an incompetent person in charge of the water works, and will make him vacate. Chee Gong, the murderer of Lee Yick, November 6, 1887, was hanged at Portland on the 9th inst. Chee Gong declared his innocence to the last. His speech on the scaffold impressed many with the belief in his innocence. About seventy-five persons witnessed the execution. Plant turnip seed. The ground is in excellent condition, being damp, and the seed should germinate quickly. As soon as the young plants throw out leaves scatter wood ashes along the row. Give the crop extra attention when the plants are young, and but little work will be required later on. The best time to use the cultivator is on warm, dry days. All weeds and grass will then be quickly killed by the sun, and will have no opportunity to take root and grow. If the ground is damp when it is cultivated the weeds and grass will not be entirely destroyed and the work may have to be done over again. Sweet potato plants should now be spreading, and unless they are cultivated the task will be more difficult after the vines cover the ground. They should be killed up in order to prevent heavy rains. It is not too late to replant the missing places if a handful of fertilizer be scattered around the plants that may be set out. Green tomatoes fried are preferred by some people to the egg plant, and may well take its place; cut the outer slices off, and then cut the inner part in slices about half an inch thick, roll them in flour and fry in butter; sprinkle pepper and salt on them. This may be used as an entree or a garnish with meat of any kind. A pretty Chair.-A friend of ours with more taste than money is constantly surprising her acquaintances with little exhibitions of ingenuity. One of the latest of her achievements is this: Somewhere about the house was an old-fashioned, rush bottomed rocker, a relic of the days of our grandfathers, a comfortable chair enough to sit in, but wearing a correspondingly time-worn appearance. Out of its hiding place my friend brought this uncomely affair and applied a couple of coats of vermilion to it, which quite metamorphosed its appearance. A square of home-spun linen, old but good and strong color, made a capital cover for the cushion to the same. A spray of flowers mingled with wheat heads, worked in crevices, serves as ornamentation for this cushion, and there isn't a prettier chair in town for the amount of time and trouble expended upon it. Plowing Sod.-It is a question rarely decided among farmers at what time it is best to plow sod for a corn crop. This question is best settled by considering what is expected of this operation. The great point is that the corn crop shall be young and mellowed by the time it is planted on fresh clean ground so that it may get ahead of the weeds by rapid and vigorous germination. How, then, can these important points be best secured? Clearly by permitting the herbage to grow as long as possible, and by deferring the plowing until the last moment. Then a large quantity of the most acceptable food for the young corn is plowed under; the soil is mellow, moist and fresh; planting is done under the best conditions. The seeds of weeds will sprout quickly and a light harrowing before the corn is up will destroy the germs and clean the ground of myriads of them, lightening the after-labor of cultivating the crop. A top-dressing of manure on the sod before the plowing will be a great assistance. Seaside hotel proprietor (anxiously)-"Hasn't the sea serpent been reported to-day yet?" Office boy-"No, sir; no one has seen it." "Look! There comes a sailing party in." "Rush down to the beach and ask them if they saw it." "No use, sir; that's a temperance crowd."-Philadelphia Record. "I can't understand, Bobby," said his father, "why you should quarrel so much with Tommy White. Your mother tells me you quarrel with him more of the time." "I can't help it, pa," replied Bobby, thoughtfully. "I guess I must get my disposition from you and ma."

PORTLAND MARKET.

ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN THE MERCHANDISE MARKET.

Sugars Remain Firm at Last Quotations-Provisions are Active-Weak and Lower-Butter and Cheese Firm.
In the local merchandise markets the general activity continues, and has been considerably increased during the past few days by the unexpected demands from Spokane. The draw-back of unfairly discriminating rates is not considered when people are homeless and hungry. Time is the main object, and time at least is saved by getting supplies here. City retailers report a seasonably quiet week's trade. The decline of 1/2c on all grades of sugar noted last week has not varied since. The provision market is active, but one or two changes being noted. Butter and cheese are firm and advancing, both here and in California, the result of the dry weather. The wool market is still weak and lower. The grain market has not moved much, and shippers continue their quotations.
SUGARS.
Sugars, Golden C 6 1/2c, extra U 6 3/4c, dry granulated 8 1/2c, cube, crushed and powdered 8 1/2c. Coffee: Guatemala 19 1/2c, Java 25@27c, Costa Rica 21@22 1/2c, Mocha 37c, Rio 21 1/2c, roasted Java 30@32c, Arbuckle's 22 1/2c, 23 1/2c.
PROVISIONS.
Oregon ham 13@13 1/2c, breakfast bacon 12 1/2c@13c, sides 9 1/2c@10c, Eastern ham 13@14c, breakfast bacon 12 1/2c, sides 9 1/2c, shoulders 9c. Lard 9c.
FRUITS.
Peaches 75c@81.50, apples 11@12.25, lemons 85c, Sicily 75.00, pears 11@12.25.
DRIED FRUITS.
Apples 4@6c, evaporated 6@6 1/2c, calicoed 6c, pears 8c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon plums 3@4, petite prunes 5@6c, German 5 1/2c@6c, prunes, Italian 7c, silver 5 1/2c@7c, California figs 7c, Smyrna figs 14@15c, apricots 13@14c, raisins 11.75@2.25 per box.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes, new, \$1@1.10, sweets 3 1/2c per lb., onions \$1.10, green peas 6c.
DAIRY PRODUCTS.
Butter, Oregon fancy 32c, medium 17 1/2c@20c, common 10@12 1/2c. Eastern Eggs, California 18@20c.
EGGS.
Eggs 18@20c.
POULTRY.
Chickens \$3@4, broilers \$2.50@3, old \$5.50@6, young geese \$8@10.
WOOL.
Valley 18@22c, Umpque 20@22c, Eastern Oregon 10@15c.
HOPS.
Hops 10@12 1/2c.
GRAIN.
Wheat, Valley \$1.20@1.22 1/2c, Eastern Oregon \$1.10@1.12 1/2c. Oats 40c.
FLOUR.
Standard \$4.25, other brands \$3.75 @3.90.
FEED.
Hay \$13@14 per ton, bran \$14.50@15, chop \$15@20, shorts \$16.00@17, barley \$20@22.50.
FRESH MEATS.
Beef, live, 2 1/2c@3c, dressed, 6@6 1/2c; mutton, live, 3c, dressed, 6@7c, hogs live 6c, dressed, 7@7 1/2c; veal 6@8c.
Warning to Chinese Dudes.
The acting Governor of Kiangnan, Hwang, has issued a proclamation calling attention to the summary laws of the collected statutes of the Ta-tsing Dynasty, which he says will be vigorously enforced as regards wearing apparel. The people of this province (which includes Szechow and Shanghai), are, he observes, notoriously extravagant in their way of living, striving to surpass each other in the richness of their apparel, and their want of propriety is shown in the crowded state of flower boats and restaurants where men and women assemble together. The bright-colored jackets and waistcoats of the young men, embroidered at neck and sleeves with flowers and other ornaments, are shocking to the view of sober, respectable citizens, who know that money should not be squandered by men on such things. It is a Governor's duty to watch over the behavior of the people committed to his charge, and he warns them, therefore, that young men dressed in a foolish, extravagant way will be arrested and punished, and the responsibility of their fathers, elder brothers and tutors will not be overlooked. -Pekin Gazette.
While the Indian delegation was loafing around Washington, the President said to Old-Man-Afraid-of-the-Rheumatism: "Why does the great chief have eleven wives?" And the grim old warrior answered the great father sternly: "To keep his wig warm."-Burdette.
An English gentleman was pigeon-shooting in his grounds recently with an Irish friend. He shot a pigeon very high up, and it came down with a plump at their feet. "Faith, that was a waste of powder and shot," said his Irish friend. "Why?" "Because, in faith, the fall alone would have killed the poor baste without any of the shooting."
Mr. Smith (whose hen-house has recently been depleted).-Those look very much like my chickens, Uncle Jonas. Uncle Jonas.-Well, Mr. Smith, you know the wurl turns over from oas to wes, an' yer place am eas' ob dis de yearth, in turpin, mus' er dung'em ober de fence jurin' de nite. Dat's de only splanation I can gib ob de currence, sah.
Milkman.-"Moved where the folks of this house moved to? They owe me \$2 for milk." Policeman-"Don't know. Presume there was \$1.50 worth of water in the milk, wasn't there?" Milkman-"No; that's what hurts me. They were new customers and I hadn't begun to water their milk yet. I always sell straight goods for the first ten days and make it up the next ten."
They were discussing the plans for their wedding, which she wanted to announce for the month of roses, while he was earnestly arguing that it should not be postponed. "Oh, George?" she murmured. "Think of it, what is so rare as a day in June?" "A day in February," Marguerite, he replied; "there are only twenty-eight of them to thirty in June." And so they were married in February. -Elmira

ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

A Jeweler Chats About the Kind of the Rings Engraved in Them.
"What kind of motives are engraved in engagement rings? Well, usually ancient ones, sometimes of English letters. You see the fashion of having mottoes, or 'posies' as they were called, in rings is very old. In the seventeenth century, both the betrothal and wedding rings, and the firm of jewelers has published a little pamphlet on the subject, giving us some samples of 'posies' found in rings which have belonged to celebrated people. Some of them in English, others in Latin, French and German. One that I recollect was: 'Bene parare bene parare dicit mibi Deus'-God made me a good mother and an obedient housewife. I don't imagine there were many orders given for that motto nowadays.
'The posies were either double or single, the double ones being usually serious, and the single lighter in tone. A favorite in the seventeenth century was:
'God our love continue ever,
That we in Heaven may dwell together!'
And another:
'Let him never take a wife,
Who will not love her as his life.'
'A sixteenth century gentleman felt confidence in his future happiness when he had inscribed in his wife's wedding ring:
'I did, then, commit no fault,
When I married my sweet Maity.'
And another justified his matrimonial plunge by:
'Tis fit should not be alone,
Which made Tom to marry Joan.'
'Single posies are more popular now, as not many modern rings are large enough to admit of two lines. Some of the old single posies which are being used are:
'God above send peace and love,
'God and love my comfort be,
'Love me thus, love me long,
'I had adieu to all but you.'
'This and my heart,
'Love me and leave me not.'
'Sometimes we have an order to engrave a few words from Browning. The last line of 'Lone Among the Ruins,' seems to be a favorite, and also several quotations from Mrs. Browning's 'Sonnets from the Portuguese.' Occasionally some one comes in and orders an inscription in which there seems no earthly sense, but it's intelligible enough, I suppose, to the particular fiancée for whom it is intended.
'Solitaire rings are not fashionable any more for engagements. Half hoop are considered the proper thing now, either one row of stones or two, like this one, with diamonds and rubies. Burned topaz is coming in once more. It was very much worn about forty years ago, and people who have jewelry of that date will find it useful. The prettiest bracelet we have in the place has two rows of burned topaz, each stone enclosed in a ring of small diamonds." -Chicago News.

CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

Fourteen of Them Higher Than the Famous Mount Washington.
If you ask almost any one which is the highest mountain in the United States, east of the Rocky Mountains, the reply will be "Mount Washington, in New Hampshire," but this is not true. By referring to a map of North Carolina you will notice on its western boundary the great Appalachian chain of mountains, which form the dividing line between that State and Tennessee. The average height of this chain exceeds 5,000 feet. This part of it is a bold frowning barrier, nearly 175 miles in length. It continues northward as far as the State of Pennsylvania, but its highest peaks and roughest, wildest scenery are to be seen in North Carolina.
The famous Mount Washington, 6,285 feet above the level of the sea, but in the "Land of the Sky" there are fourteen mountains of greater altitude than this. Their names and heights are as follows: Mount Mitchell, 6,711 feet; Guyton's Peak, or Balsam Cone, 6,671; Clingman's Dome, 6,600; Sandy Knob, 6,612; Hairy Bear, 6,567; Cat Tail Peak, 6,595; Gibbs's Peak, 6,588; Mount Alexander, 6,477; Sugar Loaf, 6,401; Potato Top, 6,393; Black Knob, 6,387; Mount Henry, 6,373; Bowler's Pyramid, 6,346; Roan Mountain, 6,318. These are the measurements of Professors Guyot and Mitchell, with the latest corrections by J. A. Holmes, of the State Geological Department.
It will be noticed that the highest mountain in the list is Mount Mitchell, it is 482 feet higher than Mount Washington, and every additional foot makes a difference in altitudes. This is one of the spurs of the Blue Ridge, situated west of the main chain, in Yancey County; it was named after Prof. Elisha Mitchell, a native of Connecticut, and a graduate of Yale College. Prof. Mitchell accepted a call from the University of North Carolina, and the "Land of the Sky" became his adopted home. He demonstrated, as far back as 1835, that this mountain was the highest east of the Rocky Mountains. -American Agriculturist.
It is told of a pious, well-meaning man here that upon one occasion in Sunday school he prayed: "Oh, bless the superintendent of this school, who has had such a long, tedious, Christian life." Even the superintendent could not suppress a smile. -Kingston Freeman.
-Wet grass is injurious to young chicks even in the summer. Do not turn them in the sun and brood out until the sun is well up.
-A customer (to druggist's clerk)-"In a business like this I presume you have gained some practical knowledge of therapeutics?" Druggist's clerk (filling prescription)-"Thunder, yes! I had 'em when I was ten years old. Broke out all over me." -Chicago Tribune.
-Besides acting as his secretary, Captain Zaleski's wife is of assistance to him in a great many ways. She does not share the traditional timidity of her sex in regard to guns and is quite capable of firing a cannon on an occasion.