## EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

Consumption in Best. Phthisis, or pulmonary consumption. ease, more than many other serious diseases combined. Beside the list of its victims the ravages of such dreaded plagues as cholera, smallpoz and yellow fever pale into comparative insignifi-

cance. If phthisis could be eliminated as a factor in the destruction of human life this season's crop at 15 cents a pound. the mortality tables of the life insurance companies would have to be reconstruct- with ed, and certainly everything going to entries. throw light upon the cause of this malady or the means of its prevention is of interest from an insurance standpoint.

Therefore a statement recently made glish medical authority, who anticipated est on the Sound. the famous discovery of Koch, is of no little importance.

tice of thirty years, largely among Hebrew patients, he has not met a single the Chinese head tax. It is now \$50, and phthisis in the members of that Victoria wants it made \$100. faith. He attributes their immunity to slaughtering cattle.

Of course it is not asserted that the seem to indicate that the disease is far the general population.

It is known that Hebrews are, as a show that their strict sanitary dietary customs protect them from many dan- 45,000,000. gers to which other races are exposed. gers to which other races are exposed.

The germs of phthisis as well as of other diseases have been found in abundance in a phontile and the state of the state in unhealthy animals, and it is alto-penitentiary. gether in accord with the latest scientific flesh of diseased animals. The whole well as in 1895. subject deserves and will yet receive East Oregon sheepmen are getting thorough investigation. - Philadelphia ready for shearing. The wool clip wil

Stanley's Workroom in Caire. It was in that part of the hotel farthest ley took up his abode. Here he had a without a warrant. fine suite of rooms on the ground floor, very handsomely furnished in the ori-ental style. A large, lofty reception ington Industrial Exposition" building. Work will commence on it at once. room and an equally large and handsome dining room. In these he received some of the most important or most persistent of his many callers, but as a rule he shut himself up in his bedroom, and there he wrote from early morning till late at night, and woe betide any one who ventured unasked into this sanctum. He very rarely went out, even for a

stroll round the garden. His whole heart and soul were cen-tered on his work. He had set himself at San Francisco. It is called the Eldoa certain task, and he had determined to rado Sugar Refinery Company. complete it to the exclusion of every other object in life. He said of himself "I have so many pages to write. I know powder storage and the Standard oil that if I do not complete this work by a certain time, when other and imperative duties are imposed upon me, I shall aever complete it all. When my work is accomplished, then I will talk with you, laugh with you and play with you or ride with you to your heart's content, but let me alone now, for Heaven's

sake."- Edward Marston in Scribner's.

Mr. Spofford, librarian of congress, is reported as saying that America has not Emerson." This is quoted in a way to amount, or larger if necessary, will lead unthinking people to suppose that furnished by Baker City. ers. But on closel aspection it is found ning into Seattle about May 15. with this limitation it is not unlikely the statement is too broad, for here in the single city of Philadelphia there has been produced at least one author in based upon the patriotic literature of the middle ages, will be likely to survive when Hawthorne's are forgotten.-Phil-

adelphia Ledger. Onyx Displacing Marble. Onyx is coming into general use for decorative purposes. With the formation of a syndicate to work the Mexican mines and with the discovery of onyx in other places its use has extended until it is becoming one of the most fashionable peculiar formation caused by drippings mixed with mineral and earthy substances under heat and pressure. ally discovered in caves or other natural openings and in a mineral neighborhood. The most beautiful kind of onyx is formed by various kinds of minerals running through it in streaks and tints -

## Speed of a Projectile

A locomotive working under a pressure of 140 to 165 pounds to the square inch may move a railway train at a velocity of sixty miles per hour, which is apt to be considered wonderful speed. But it is slow compared with the rate of motion of the projectile from a modern great gun Such projectile flies at the rate of 1,365 miles per hour, impelled by a pressure of 35,000 to 40,000 pounds per square inch.-New York Telegram.

The ways of auctioneers in different parts of the world vary greatly. In England and America the seller bears the expense of the sale, but in France the purchaser bears the cost, 5 per cent. being added to his purchase. In Holland it is still worse, the buyer being required to pay 10 per cent. additional for the expenses of the sale .-- Chatter.

A Disculsed Research absolutely weak and weary by reason of

your colde Harriet-Weak? Weary? Then your circulation is defective and you need

re-pulsing.-Pittsburg Bulietin. Routine Work.

New Reporter-Anything for me to City Editor (New York daily)-Nothing special. Just walk up and down Broadway, and write up the pavement be found in the East.

# THE PACIFIC COAST.

nese Head Tax Increased.

causes more deaths than any other dis- A New Sugar Refinery is Started in San Cornell Students Elect Colonel Ingersoll Owing to the Fallure of the Wheat Crop Francisco in Opposition to the Two Old Ones.

> Hop growers of Washington are selling Spokane's land office is crowded daily men seeking to make homestead

Surveyors are locating a telephone line from Ellensburgh to Selah, Burge and Yakima.

Tacoma people are building a steamby Professor Behrend, the eminent En- boat, which they claim will be the fast-A celebration of the discovery of Gray's

barbor in 1792 is proposed to be held at He says that in the course of a prac- Gray's Harbor city on July 4. British Columbia wants an increase in

Salem is beginning to realize the imthe Jewish method of examining and portance of the fact that she has a firstlass stone quarry just outside her limits,

Twelve union miners at Wellington, Hebrews never suffer from phthisis, but B. C., are under arrest for beating a non-Professor Behrend's experience would union man until his life was despaired of. The British tug Lorne has been seized less common among them than among and fined \$844 at Port Angeles for towing the general population. ports.

The Times says the expenditures in race, long lived, and investigation may Los Angeles this year for street railroads, improvements and buildings will reach

The Attorney-General of Washington doctrines that such diseases should be has given an opinion that the census communicated to man by eating the must be taken by counties this year as

> bring a large amount of money to the State this year. Judge Wood of Port Townsend has de-

cided that policemen have no right to removed from the street that Mr. Stan- search a man for concealed weapons Tacoma has nearly sufficient money

> Paul F. Riecker of Seattle and H. E. Parrish of Tacoma have been appointed

assistant geologists to aid in prosecuting a survey of the State of Washington. McCloud trout that were put in the

Truckee river years ago have increased and distributed themselves in the river from Truckee to Pyramid and Mud Lakes, The new sugar refinery company started to oppose the two San Francisco refin-

The ordinance passed by the Tacomi City Council on April 11, compelling the works to locate outside of the city limits.

has been reconsidered and killed. It is generally understood that most of the Eastern sheep buyers in Oregon this year will be compelled to return home with their contracts only partially filled.

The fact is the sheep are not for sale. A band of Indians has just returned to Snohomish from the head waters of the Pilchuck laden with fish, where they spent six weeks in fishing for salmon, which swarm that stream at this season of the year.

The wagon road to the Seven Devils produced during the last twenty years mines from Baker City is now an assured "a single author of great genius like fact. Union county has appropriated Nathaniel Hawthorne or Ralph Walde \$1,500 for this purpose, and an equa

America is producing no eminent writ. The Canadian Pacific will begin runthat the statement is limited to authors will enter Seattle over the Seattle, Lake "like" Hawthorns and Emerson. Even Shore and Eastern, and if an agreement can be made with the Northern Pacific the services will be extended to Tacoma

The Superior Courtait Marysville, Cal. in the county printing case decides that works of the imagination whose books the price for such printing each county after Boards of Supervisors have fixed will live as long as Hawthorne's. This officer may procure such printing as his is George H. Boker. And in works of a office by law requires, at the prices so different but more scholarly character fixed, from any person he may elect to the writings of Henry Charles Lea, deal with, and that such work will be a legal charge against the county.

At a recent meeting of the California Board of Health at Sacramento a resolution was adopted declaring that heart failure, fever, dropsy, childbirth, etc., shall not hereafter be recognized as satis factory causes of death when returned in | Live Stock Exchange has the right t the physicians' certificates. It was the expression of the board that these terms meant no more than that death occurred for want of breath.

The Oregon agricultural authorities, believing that acquaintance with the apdecorations in New York. Onyx is a pearance of our native animals on the part of students is advantageous, desire that there should be represented in the stances under heat and pressure. This college's zoological museum typical species not an exact geological definition of imens of Oregon birds, mammals and it, but it tells what it is. Onyx is usn-reptiles. Quite an interesting museum as already been established at lege, which is being added to daily.

President Fulda reported at a meeting of the Directors of the California Athletic Club at San Francisco the other night that he had visited Peter Jackson's quarters and found Peter feeling well and able to walk about without crutches or even a cane. Jackson assured President Fulda that he would be all right for his match with Corbett in due time. He s now suffering no pain from his recentinjured leg, and all inflammation has sappeared.

Oregon agricultural experiment station as issued its April bulletin, which will be of more than usual interest to fruit growers and farmers, as it contains ar count of practical work at the station in experimenting on the codling moth with paris green and with a combined ungicide and insecticide; also an article on the hop louse, giving a history of the animal, remedies for it, etc. This bulle-tin will be sent free to all residents of the State applying for it, and it is worthy of perusal by all who raise fruit or hops.

A meeting of representatives from twenty irrigation districts of California was held one day last week to take action toward promoting the sale of irrigation Isador Jacobs presided, and said the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce would assist as far as possible in aid cause of irrigation. He considered Harry-Dear girl, why so cruel? I am the bonds issued under the Wright irrigation law a good investment for capitalists. they having been passed upon by the Supreme Court. Judge Hazen then read a paper holding the name of these bonds should be made as well known as those of other gilt-edge securities. Two hundred thousand deliars' worth had been bought by San Francisco bankers, and some of them had been sold abroad. It

# EASTERN ITEMS.

British Columbia Wants the Chi- | Trunk Lines Boycott the Chicago | Phylloxera Devastating Vineyards and Alton Railroad.

> to Make the Annual Address, But the Faculty Vetoes It.

> A bath-tub combine is the latest. Sugar is being sninggled into Canada, Tenement-house inspection is now go-

g on in Boston. The New York police have been ordered to "close the dives." A big soldiers' reunion will be held at

York July 4 next. New Hampshire has adopted the Aus ralian ballot system of voting.

A whole family has been arrested at opeka for mailing obscene letters. Many horses have died at Red Bank N. J., of a disease similar to the grip.

Anna Dickinson has written to George

Francis Train, who sympathizes with The steamer Olympia from Palermo has just landed 450 Sicilians at New Or leans.

At the close of its first year of high license Baltimore pronounces the system

Mexico will send the finest specimens of various kinds of woods to the Chicago Exposition.

A New York poolseller has been sentenced to pay \$1,000 fine and spend three months in jail Mayor-elect Rose of Cleveland is said

be so annoyed by officeseekers that he has fled the city. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia has orbidden Catholics to bury relatives or

friends on Sunday. In nearly every instance the women candidates for School Commissioners were defeated this spring in Missouri.

A party of 300 impoverished Central Kansas settlers have left for Topolobanipo, the Socialist colony on the west coast f Mexico. The Baltimore and Ohio road has se

sured a number of new and powerful engines, said to be the finest and swiftest Tennessee is growing a little restles over the thought that her Legislature ad-

urned without appropriating for the World's Fair. Five hundred immigrants have landed at Halifax, and are coming into the

United States by rail to avoid the new umigration law. Delaware's new tramp labor bill prorides that all tramps in Delaware may

be set to work for sixty days breaking Lynch and Condell are starting for the stones and mending roads. There is a bill still pending in the Legislature at Springfield providing for ap-

propriation of \$500,000 for the Illinois exhibit at the World's Fair. Treasury locks are to be placed on Canadian goods in transit through the United States, and the use of Consular

seals is to be done away with. President Harrison has appointed Hall G. Parker (colored) of Missouri to be an alternate Commissioner at large to the

World's Columbian Exposition. The new Constitution of Kentucky framed by the convention which has just adjourned, forbids members of the Legis-

lature from accepting railroad passes. A bill was reported in the Massachu setts Senate one day last week authorizing the city of Boston to borrow \$3,500, 000 outside of debt limit as a park loan

The officers of the Alton road profes to be cheerful in the face of the trunk line boycott, but add that it may not be long before they will have to slash rates Petitions have been filed at Ottawa to unseat Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister o Militia, and Sir Hector Langevin, Minis ter of Public Works, for corrupt practices.

The captains of the various fire-engin houses in Cincinnati have received stric orders to put a stop to the custom fol lowed by policemen of sleeping in en gine houses,

A sensational article in a New York paper says Mrs. Leslie Carter and David Belasco have gone to Europe together It is claimed by others the trip is only business one. The Committee on Territories wi

probably not visit Alaska, as authorize to do by Congress. The question of the proper government to give Alaska has not yet been decided.

The United States District Court a Omaha has decided that the South Omah prohibit parties not members of the ex change from selling stock at the yard.

Advices from New Orleans announce the settlement of the celebrated suit of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, and the suc cessful heirs in the will-probate struggl going on in Brooklyn will be some \$800,000 richer thereby.

The life-saving service along the New Jersey coast has been crippled by the ill-ness of many of the men on duty. The report along the entire shore front from Cape May to Sandy Hook shows that the grip and rheumatism are general.

The great horse Tenny is considered out of all danger of a breakdown, an his lameness is fast disappearing. There is now little doubt that he will be in racing condition this summer, and there is hope that he will be able to start in the suburban.

The first official act of the new Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Stuart, was to give policemen ten days in which to withdray rom all campaign and political committees of which they may be members. Hereafter they are to keep out of politics on pain of instant dismissal.

The impeachment trial of Judge The dore Botkin of the Thirty-second Judicial District of Kansas has begun by the Kansas State Senate. The charges are drunkenness, oppressive and malicious abuse of judicial authority, willful and malicious partiality, corruption and inisconduct.

The Mormons of Utah under the lead-ership of John W. Young did not pur-chase the 2,500,000 acres of land in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. Young's followers had an option on the land for three months, but at the expiration of that time failed to come forward with sufficient funds.

The members of the senior class of the whool of law at Cornell University are highly indignant over the recent action of the faculty in vetoing a decision of the class to invite Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to deliver the annual address before the students' school of law during ommencement week.

Cuba seems destined to supplant Berda as the truck garden for the Atlantic Goast of this country. Her potatoes and onions have already taken precewas decided to persuade the San Francisco bankers to indorse the irrigation bonds, so that a market for them might be found in the East.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

in Hungary.

France Will Probably Suspend the Tariff on Cereals.

The strike at E-sen, Germany, affects fteen collieries, employing 2,000 men. Lady Florence Dixey publishes a letter ppealing for justice for Mrs. Maybrick. Petty thieves have been lately operatwith much success at the hotels of

annes. The French government will consent the burial of Prince Napoleon's body Ajaceio. Welsh tinplaters are obliged to shut

own for a month on account of the Mekinley bill. All idea of the transatlantic steamers

anding at Milford haven appears to have been abandoned. An unusually large number of the po-

entates of Europe are on the sick list at he present time. Queen Victoria has presented a richly aparisoned Indian elephant to the Em-

eror of Morneco. Ireland is only visited now by people tho are anxious for a fight or have important business to transact.

The much-talked-of Siberian railway rill soon be begun, the condemnation of and for the first section having taken

A petition against the employment of young girls as barmaids has been pre-sented the King of Sweden. The petition na 10.00) signatures.

The Portuguese in Africa have fired ipon the British steamer Agnes, convey the Willoughby expedition, and elzed the cargo of boats. Crop reports from Hungary say that byl oxera is devastating the vineyards

here. The price of Hungarian wine has isen one-third within a year. Revolutionary documents have been iscovered baked in rolls sold by a St. Petersburg baker, whose customers are revolutionary. The baker has been ar-

rested.

The first installation of electric traction in France is soon to take place at Marseilles, where a street railway company is about to introduce the overhead

A consignment of 183,000 francs in gold from the Bank of Genoa to a Venice firm has been stolen in transit. The police are as yet without a clew to the guilty parties.

The Chilian men-of-war Imperial, north under orders to attack the squadron commanded by the officers who revolted against the government. The Berlin Post says that assurances

have been given in the most authoritative quarters that peace is less endangered than ever, and that the relations of Germany and Russia are friendly. Fifty thousand francs have recently

been given to the American charity fund in Paris. The management of the fund last year devoted 170,000 francs to sending penniless American citizens bome. The Baroness Alexanderissa is entertaining Berlin young men nightly at a cafe chantant with abbreviated skirts

and risky songs. She is the wife of one of the proudest of Hungarian magnates. The German government has determined to strongly fortify the important commercial city of Osnabruck, Hanover. the defenses of the city itself three forts will be erected outside the

Denunciations sent to the German government, protesting against the ring in wheat and rye forcing prices to a fictitious height, have caused the government to open an official inquiry into the

The Madrid Gazette publishes a reval decree ordering the appropriation of 50. 000 pesos for the construction of a sepulcher in the Havana Cathedral, where the remains of Christopher Columbus are

A serious riot has just occurred at

Ce da, Sicily, growing out of the opposi-

tion to the poll tax. Two thousand peas

ants took part, and released a comrade from prison. Troops have been dispatched to the scene. The reported successes of the insurgents in Chili come in such shape that it requires considerable credulity to believe

them. One thing seems to be assured, and that is there is much suffering for the want of provisions. The British government has decided to

strengthen the existing fortifications of the Thames and to erect a new heavy battery at Sheerness, and all the river forts are to be supplied with new guns of ate and approved patterns. Signor Imbriani has given notice in the Italian House of Deputies that he intends to question Premier di Rudini in

egard to the refusal of Inspector Byrnes of New York city to accept the decora tion sent to him by King Humbert. A lively encounter has just taken place between the gendarmes and brigands in the province of Foggia, about 100 miles from Naples. The bandits were dispersed

after one had been killed and a number wounded. The leader of the outlaws was captured. Every telegraph pole in the remote country districts of Norway has to be continually watched on account of the bears, which have a mania for climbing

swaying backward and forward until the The Asian and Australian mail steamship line, which is owned by the North 3,000 pounds; sawdust, 3,571 pounds, German Lloyd and has received an annual subsidy of 4,500,000 marks from the this it seems that it is not good economy government, lost nearly 2,000,000 marks on its last year's business, or 412 per

the poies and sitting on the cross beam

cent, on its immense capital, The Kaiser will transfer his court to Potsdam in May while the new palace is healthy. The sanitary value of being rebuilt and refitted inside. The new leaves is now well understood all palace is said to be in a very imperfect sanitary condition, to which the Kaiser partly attributes the recent illness of his

hildren. All this is to be remedied. Wyse, who is negotiating with the Co-lombian government to prolong the Panama camil commission, in his report to Liquidator Manchicourt favors a capal of six locks with a single artificial lake in the center, and estimates that if won d take five years to execute the work at cost of 600,000,000 francs. He says that the stories of the deadly climate of Panama are exaggerated.

According to a leading Marseilles pa per the French government in view of the prospective failure of the harvest of wheat and the dearness of bread will propose in the Chambers a temporar spension of the tariff on cereals. That the report is true is improbable, but it is notable as an indication of difficulties that are awaiting the government during tariff debates in the face of diminution of crops.

# FARM AND GARDEN. PORTLAND MARKET

## SWEET POTATOES.

Dig as soon as the vines are touched by frost, being careful not to bruise the tu-These to be kept should be dried for a day in the sun, and then be packed in perfectly dry sand, cut straw or leaves. Keep in a dry place, where there is about 90° of heat.

### BAD MANAGEMENT.

Many a man has broken his back and lost his heart on a poor farm which he has suffered to run down by bad man-agement. He has spread his labor and capital over 100 acres, when by confining himself to twenty-five or thirty he might have become happy and rich. The way to repair such an error is to begin with one field and get that into good condi-tion, and let the rest lie, and so go on through the farm. One rich field will then make it easy to enrich another or two; and while the beginning is slow, it is down-hill work; and as the end is nearly reached progress is fast and easy.

It is important to distinguish in plants the difference between what may be vegetative and reproductive stages in lants, says Thomas Meeham. branch on an unfruitful tree be "ringed or in some other way injured, that branch is at once brought to the fruit-bearing or reproductive condition. So far there an antagonism between the vegetative and reproductive stages. When the re-productive stage is reached there is another subdivision. The part to which nutrition most freely flows produces chiefly female flowers, while the part to which nutrition flows less freely yields chiefly male flowers. Any one can see this who examines a larch, a spruce or a

### KITCHEN GARDENS.

No farmer can be a true husbandman, says the New England Homestead, who does not have an ample, well-cared-for garden. It isn't necessary to go to a great expense to secure this, but to just a lit-tie forethought and care in planning the work. A rich, well-cultivated soil is necessary to push forward the vegetables. The land should also be well drained and have southern exposure. Unless one wants them it isn't necessary to have all the hotbeds and other appliances of the market gardener, but good seed is. As soon as the ground can be worked, manure heavily. Plant radishes first, and follow with lettuce ten days later. At the same time plant the earliest peas. These can soon follow with the later varicties. Beets and onions can also be sown about this time. Cabbage and tomato plants are soon ready, but can be bought at some market gardener's cheaper than to raise them. Bush beans and sweet corn come a little later. Nothing is gained by planting them too early. Lima beans are among the last things to nal prices. e planted. Don't have more than three plants in a hill or more vines than beans

One rule for a successful garden should be remembered: Don't plant all the vegetables of the same kind at once. Much greater benefit will be derived by planting them at intervals of a week or ten days, so that when one lot is over a fresh one will be coming on. This is especially true of sweet corn, beans, peas, etc. Again, as fast as one crop is har-vested, clear the ground and put in a later one. Early peas can be out of the way for tomatoes and turnips after sweet corn in many sections. Cultivation is a thing that does wonders with all of these things, however. Run the cultivator brough the rows every week to stir up the roots and give a good digging be-tween the hills. You will be surprised to see how fast the crops will grow.

The value of forest leaves and scrap ings from the bush generally as manure is well understood by the fruit growers, says the Prairie Farmer. There is per haps a loss in many instances in the method of its application. The very general method of application is to spread it as a mulch over the surface of the ground, and while its application in this manner is no doubt productive of much benefit, yet the full benefit of the leaves can scarcely be expected to be obtained in this manner, as much of their substance is evaporated into the atmosphere. A preferable method of application in every respect is to compost the leaves with lime and swamp muck, or in fact any stiff soil if swamp muck cannot be obtained. The compost heap should be formed by spreading the leaves on a piece of high and dry ground about one Cover this with lime three or four inches deep, and on the top place a depth of say fifteen inches of earth. Un der this pressure and heat the leaves will speedily decay. The nitrogenous matter contained in the leaves will be absorbed by the earth and fixed there, and the earth will be mellowed and disintegrated by the gases rising from the decaying moss beneath. When the leaves are decayed, turn the compost heap over by trenching, and permit it to lie and decay and disintegrate for a couple of months longer, when it may be spread on the soil, and will be found an excellent ma-

nure for orchards and nurseries The autumn is obviously the best time o propare this heap, for then the leaves are most abundant and contain fertilizing ingredients in greatest abundance. The winter or early spring is the preferable time to apply the compost. Weeds, which form such a nuisance in many laces, make an excellent compost : only are should be taken that noxious weeks have not seeded before being composted, because the heat of the compost heap will not destroy the life germ in many of the seeds, and if such a compost is placed on clean land a rich crop of weeds will be the result, and trouble will ensue.

Leaves make good stable bedding. German chemist, Breitenlahmer, that 1,000 pounds of bedding absorbed the following weights of liquid: Straw, and leaf rakings, 4,330 pounds. From to use straw as bedding while forest leaves can be had. Leaves answer wel in the pig pen. They prevent all bad odors, and keep the pigs clean and world over. Before the bedding of this kind is applied to the soil it should be composted for a few weeks. There is a mine of wealth in our decaying forest matter, limestone rocks and sour, in-tractable swamp muck, little understood by many, appreciated and utilized by few of our farmers and horticulturists.

A Neighborhood He Did Not Visit. Kansas Citizen (to commercial drum mer)-Yes; Cashpay and his store are gone. That last cyclone switched him clean up to heaven.

Commercial Drummer-Well, I'm sor ry. He was a good customer, and he's off my route now. - Munsey's Weekly.

The Parsees lay their dead on da kha mas, or "towers of silence," where the generations.

The markets are quiet. Groceries and smoked meats have a tendency to advance. Ground barley has advanced. Eggs are still weak and lower. Navel oranges are scarce, probably on account of the shortage of crops in Southern Cal-ifornia and fruitmen there not allowing them to leave the warehouses. All kinds them to leave the warehouses. All kinds of oranges have advanced. California lemons have also gone up. Chickens are still plentiful. Canned corn and stock salt have risen. Dried Italian prunes have fallen. California walnuts have advanced. There are no changes in the

other markets. WHEAT-There is very little doing in the local markets. Offerings are small and prices asked considerably above an export basis, causing buyers to hold off Cargoes are again cabled firmer and about 6d higher, but the continental demand is checked. The Liverpool spot market rules steady and futures irreguar at the close. Eastern markets are

lower. FLOUR-Quote: Standard, \$4.75; Walls Walla, \$4.50 per barrel.

Maia, \$4.50 per barrol.

Oars—Quote: 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@5c per bushel.

Hay—Quote: \$16@17 per ton.

Maisrups — Quote: Bran, \$19@20;

Shorts, \$22@23; Ground Barley, \$31.50@ 32,50; Chop Feed, \$25 per ton; Barley, \$1.25@1.30 per cental. BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 30c; tancy dairy, 25c; fair to good, 20@223c; common, 173c; California,

22@24c per pound. Сиккве—Quote: Oregon, 14@15c; Cal-ifornia, 14@15c per pound. EGGS—Quote: Oregon, 17c per dozen. POULTRY—Quote: Chickens, \$5; small Broilers, \$4.00@4.50; large Broilers, \$5.00

#15.50; Ducks, \*10@12; Geese, nominal \$12 per dozen; Turkeys, 17c per pound VEGETABLES—Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50@ 1.75 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; Celery, 90c per dozen; On-ions, 4%c per pound; Carrots, \$1.00 per sack; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; Potatoes, 65@75c per cental fomatoes, \$2.00@2.50 per box; Aspara gus, 5@6c per pound; Parsnips, \$1.00 per sack; Lettuce, 20@25c per dozen; Squash, 2½@2¾c per pound; Green Peas, 8c per pound; String Beans, 15c per pound; Rhubarb, \$2.00@2.25 per box; Jucumbers, \$1.25 per dozen; Artichokes, 50c per dozen; Parsley, 25c per dozen; Radishes, 25c per dozen bunches; young Onions, 30c per dozen bunches.

Faurrs-Quote: Los Angeles Oranges, \$2.25@2.50; Riverside, \$3.00@3.25; Navels, \$5.50 per box; Sicily Lemons, \$6.50 @7.00; California, \$4.50@5.00 per Apples, \$1.00@2.50 per box; Bananas, \$3.00@4.00 per bunch; Pineapples, \$5.00 @8.00 per dozen; Strawberries, 50c per peund.

Nurs-Quote: California Walnuts, 1114 @124c; Hickory, 84c; Brazils, 12c; Almonds, 16@18c; Filberts, 13@14c; Pine Nuts, 17@18c; Pecans, 17@18c; Cocoanuts, 8c; Hazel, 8c; Peanuts, 8c per pound. Hors-Quote: 28c per pound; nomi-

Woot-Quote: Willamette Valley, 18 @20c; Eastern Oregon, 12@17c per Hings—Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 8½ a2c, ½c less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, Sc; Sheep Pelts, short woo!. 30

shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to choice, 3@31/c per pound. Nan.s-Base quotations: Iron, \$3.00; Steel, \$3.10; Wire, \$3.75 per keg.

@50c; medium,60@80c; ong,90c@\$1.25;

The Merchandise Market. COAL OIL-Quote: \$1.95 per case. Ricz-Quote: \$6.00@6.75 per cental. HONEY—Quote: 16@18c. Salit—Quote: Liverpool, \$16, \$16.50, \$17; stock, \$11 per ton in carload lots.

COFFEE-Quote: Costa Rica, Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 2514c; Arbuckle's, roasted, 26% per pound.
BEANS—Quote: Small Whites, 3%c;

Pink, 3c; Bayos, 43c; Butter, 43c; Limas, 44c per pound, Sugars—Quote: Golden C, 54c; extra C, 5%c; dry granulated, 6%c; cube crushed and powdered, 6%c per pound. DRIED FRUITS-The market is tirm. Quote: Italian Prunes, 101/6/212c; Pe tite and German Prunes, 10c per pound Raisins, \$2.25 per box: Plummer-dried Pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory Plums, 11@12c; evaporated Peaches, 18@

20e; Smyrna Figs, 20e; California Figs, 9c per pound. CANNED GOODS-Market steady, Quote Table fruits, \$2.25, 2368; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Plums, \$1.65. Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2.62.50; Blackberries, \$2.25; Raspberries, \$2.75; Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.40. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; Peaches, \$1.65; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35 @1.65, according to quality; Tomatoes, \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.60; String Beans, \$1.10 perdozen. Fish: Sa mon, \$1.25@1.50; sardines, 85c@\$1.50; obsters, \$2@3; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per Condensed milk : Eagle brand, 18.25; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75; Champion, \$6 per case. Shor—Quote: \$1.75 per sack.

The Meat Market. Beef-Live, 4c; dressed, 7@8c. Mutton-Live, 41/65c; dressed, 10c. Hogs-Live, 51/65/c; dressed, 7/68c. Veal-5@8c per pound.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. Quote: Eastern Hams, 1234@13c; Oregon, 1014@1234c; Breakfast dacon, 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c; Lard, 9%@11%e per pound.

Electric Railway Signals. In order to avoid the risk run by railway employes in laying down fog sig nals in thick weather Messrs. Child & Emery have lately devised a set of appliances. A telescopic spring box platform is fixed in the four foot way, and an electric contact roller is carried under the buffer bar of the locomotive. An electric bell and disc are placed near the driver. When the locomotive passes over the platform referred to it depresses the upper box, completing the electric circuit and causing the bell on the locomotive to ring, while at the same time the disc indicates danger Simultaneously a gong is rung on a sig nal post and the arm indicates danger. By pulling a cord everything is restored to its normal condition. The system has been in use for a month or two at Erith, and has given every satisfaction. -Industries

Of No Use to Him. Count Ofovitchski (handling brakeman his copy of the St. Petersburg Mail and Express -Perhapski you like to lookovitch at that,

Brakeman (glancing at it)-Thanks, colonel, a don't read music. - Puck.

Not Much to Know. "Do you really think Gus knows his own nind P "Of course he does. Why?"
"Oh, it's all the same if he does. I always

said he didn't know much."-Lowell Citizen.

A little girl who had been told that vultures clean the bones, which in a she might take her choice between being month are removed and deposited in spanked and going to bed in the day deep wells containing the dust of many time replied, "Bedness is awful, but spanking is worse."

MOODS: A SONG.

As under the gleam of the sun the water diese.

As stirred by the joyous breeze, the ros petal So, when old Nature smiles, my heart is o'er fine

with her gladness.
Singing the while with the birds, thoughtless of are or of sadpess

As, under the twilight's stude, the water is bush into quiet:
As, 'neath the midnight's touch, the breeze by

whisper nigh it

to, when the moonlight comes, my soul mag is hushed into dreaming. And Thought's white rose leaves float away and are lost in her gleaming.

### -Boston Transcript Hints to the Unfortunate.

A few suggestions, culled from an counts in the daily press of cases of "accidental death" during the past week, may prove of service to those who are not ingenious enough to think of them for themselves:

Mix some coarse flour and strychning to kill the rats with, then place the mixture in a jar similar and as near as possible to that containing the family oatmeal. Prepare to shed this mortal Place some landanum in an empty

medicine bottle and stand it alongside a bottle of physic on a table by your bed. side; take a dose from the nearest bottle in the dark; ten chances to one it's the laudanum. Pour some carbolic acid into a beer bottle, cork it and put it aside in accol spot; the next person who comes along

with "a mouth on him" will find it a vast improvement on common or ginger Smear a piece of bread with phosphorus paste (rough on rats) and leave it in a cupboard well within reach of marauding youngsters. If their lives are insured you will have no reason to re-

### gret the experiment. - Hospital Gazette. Why She Wept.

It was one of the days when little Katie seemed to be possessed by a spirit of mischief, and before the afternoon was over she had tired herself and pretty well exhausted her mother's patience. At last she did something so naughty that her mother said:

"There, Katie, I shall have to punish you for that." The child looked at her for a moment in silence, and then without warning burst into tempestuous weeping. Just

at this crisis her father came into the room, and Katie sobbed the louder. perhaps in order that he might the more surely notice her. "Why, little one, what is this?" he asked. "What are you crying for?" Katie thought a moment, and then,

remembering that the manner of her

punishment had not been announced, she answered amid her sobs "I don't know, papa; mamma hasn't told me yet."-Youth's Companion

## Too Shy.

Henry Cavendish, a distinguished philosopher of the Eighteenth century, was so shy that even his female domes tics were compelled to keep out of his sight, and his housekeeper received be orders by notes placed on the hall table. So controlling was his constitutional infirmity that the only way of conversing with him was not to look at him, but to talk, as it were, into vacancy. Only thus could be be drawn

nto conversation. Once at a company of men of science an Austrian savant complimented Cavendish by declaring that his chief motive in visiting London had been to converse with the illustrious philosopher to whom he had just been introduced. Cavendish stood with his eyes cast down, and uttered not a word. At length, seeing an opening in the circle, he darted through it, ran down stain to his carriage, and drove home.

Extraordinary Canine Devotion. The residence of Enoch McMahan, as old and highly esteemed farmer, near Anderson, Ind., was burned. All the family, except the old man, were away at singing school at the time, and he perished in the flames, his half consumed body being dragged from the burning building with poles by the first persons to arrive after the fire was discovered It has been a question as to whether or not the old man was murdered and the house robbed and burned to conceal the crime. Leastwise, when the neighbor gathered they found Uncle Enoch's deg. Mingo, howling dismally about the burning building, and from that day to this the faithful animal has never left the place. The house was never rebuilt, and no one has since lived on the farm, yet "Mingo" lingers about the ruins and until recently slept in rain and snow, For months kind hearted people carried him food and water, and they built him a comfortable house on the spot where

and melancholy,-Indianapolis News. In Prevent Collisions. A new invention to prevent collision at sea, consisting of a small plate fixed at the side of the vesset, has been suo cessfully tried on the Thames. Electric ity is the active agent. The approach d another vessel within two miles causes bell to sound, and an indicating arrow

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he stays there day and night, despondent

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