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| EUGENE CITY GUARD. | PACIFIC COAST. | EASTERN ITEMS. | TUNEIUN NEWS. | Prices of Wheat Still Continue Too High for Export Purposes. | | During the winter season bronchis |
| Contraction of the second second second | | | | The market remains in a dor- | Scientific and Practical | |
| L CAMPBELL Proprietor. | Nevada Piutes Attacked | Inich Hoirs After A T | Electric Launches Pop- | WHEAT-The market parcels are offer- mant condition. A few parcels are offer- | Knowledge. | |
| and | | ITISH HEITS ALLOI A. I. | ular on the Thames. | mant condition. A lew parces are considerably ing, but prices asked are considerably above an export basis, and purchases, | | throat and upper part of the wind are, as a rule, affected about the |
| EUGENE CITY, OREGON. | With La Grippe. | Stewart's Millions. | ular on the mannes | only made when urgent wants must be | | time |
| NEVER OLD. | and a stand of the | a second seco | | pers generally have sumclent on manine- | DICTUDES | In the majority of cases an attac bronchitis is preceded by a cold is |
| Bpring still makes spring in the mind, | ALASKAN EXPLORERS SAFE. | LAND COMMISSIONER CARTER | NAVAL OFFICERS IN TURMOIL. | ments, and evince no disposition to op | MEADOWS AND PASIONES. | head. The inflammation, which in the nose, travels downward, affe |
| When sixty years are told: Love wakes anew this throbbing heart, | ALASKAN EAFLORERS SAIL. | LAND COMMISSION CALLED | | are apparently unwilling to grant. Quo- | and all humiles | the throat more or less and |
| And we are never old. | | | m . C | A STATE OF A | Orange Judd Says Good Strawberries | are reached there are added to the |
| I see the animmer glow, And, through the wild piled anowdrift, | Stock of All Kinds in New Mexico Has | and the second se | The Suppression of the Opium Trade in India Will Provoke a Revolt | | | toms of a cold a sense of tightness of soreness or rawness in the |
| The warm rosebuds below. Ralph Waldo Emerson. | Braved the Severe Winter, and | the Coast Are Not Rushing the | Among Warlike Tribes. | OATS-Quote: 65@66c per bushel. HAY-Quote: \$16@17 per ton. | Bushel Than Wheat. | Those unpleasant leelings are atom |
| HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY. | is in Fair Condition. | Work of State Surveys. | Among Warman Most | HAY-Quote: Bran, \$21@22; MILLSTOFFS - Quote: Bran, \$21@22; Shorts, \$24@25; Ground Barley, \$33.00@ 34.00; Chop Feed, \$25@26 per ton; Bar- | | by the cough, which is at hrst dry, |
| What Modern Invention Has Done for | | and the second | | | Scientific and Practicial Knowledge. The production of food-agriculture- | Derson who is suffering from an |
| Our Matrons and Maids. In former years it was no easy task for | The Umatilla Indian lands sold for | The Washington arch fund in New | London will have a new Thames tun- | BUTTER-Quote: Oregon lancy dient | is one of the exact sciences. Its take | at least, inclined to be chilly of |
| young married couple to "go housekeep- ng," and it required no small expenditure | about \$200.000. | York city amounts to \$98,629, and \$17,- 370 are still needed to complete the work. | A London firm published 77,000,000 | good, 175 @20c; common, low loc, Can | liable. If all the laws which our inves- | heavy and disinclined to exertion |
| f cash. A range or cooking stove, a cor- | Sound than there is paying business for. | By the voluntary act of the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad all the | tracts in a year. Havre guns fire nine times in three- | CHEESE-Quote: Oregon, 14@100; Car | tigations have found out are oneyes | who have bronchitis generally com |
| nd rolling pin, a tray and chopping | Gold was discovered a few days ago on Hangman creek, only three miles from | trackmen on the line have been given an increase of wages. | quarters of a minute. The Miners' Convention at Paris rep- | ifornia, 12@13c per pound. Esca-Quote: Oregon, 17c per dozen. | as sure in its results as that fire and Place a | of a dull, aching pain in the bac |
| ots, kettles, frying pans and bowls, and | Spokane. Boise City, Idaho, has voted \$100,000 | C. P. Huntington is charged with dis- | resented 1,000,000 mgn. | POULTRY-Quote: Old Chickens, 40.00 | good seed in good soil, prevent any other | The cough, which is at first dr |
| f provisions, were required. Then con- | in bonds to build a system of sewerage | obeying a subpena in a New York court, and may be placed in arrest when he | shows a steady decrease. | | plant from interfering with it, select time proper to its growth, gather the | erally loosens up in from one . |
| hese instruments for preparing food for he table, and that skill, unfortunately, | A few shrimps have this season made | returns to that city. Notwithstanding the McKinley bill | King Humbert has 2,000 blood horses in his three stables near Pisa. | VEGETABLES-Quote: Cabbage, \$1.00 | produce when ripe, and we have obeyed all the laws; we have conducted its all the laws; we have reaped | days, and then the patient "raises" freely. The coughed up matter |
| ras not possessed by the young wife. The onsequence was that most persons who | their appearance in Baker's Bay, a very | the exports from the Dominion of Can- ada for the past nine months show an | Gladstone says labor organization has | Hower, \$1 00 per dogen; Celery, soc per | a barwast the result of applied science; | generally of a yellowish or gr |
| mingked on the sea of matrimony salled | Port Angeles has extended her city | increase of over \$500,000. | saved England from revolution. A large number of the members of the | \$1.00 per sack ; Beets, \$1.00 per sack ; 10 | that is, we have gameaised an ear of corn | quite vellow. As soon as the r |
| irrectly to a boarding house and set up heir household divinities in a back cham- | three and a half wide. | The reported discovery of a twenty- acre gold field on Sage creek in the Bad | British Parliament are ill of la grippe. The Eiffel tower at Paris has been | per cental; New Potatoes, 13 @2c per pound; Tomatoes, \$2.00@2.50 per box; | and have grown a diffier. | pain and soreness disappear, and h |
| er, where they remained till the land- ady levied on them for an over due bill | The body of Louis Munson, late editor of the Banning Herald, was cremated at | Lands near Rapid City, S. D., is not be- lieved by the Black Hills miners. | opened to the public for its third season. | Accorning Autoc per pound; Parsnips, | Mendows and Pastures. | rapidly on to recovery. |
| for meals and lodgings. But modern invention has rendered | Rosedale cemetery at Los Angeles. The Jacarrillos in New Mexico are tak- | Secretary Foster has fixed the maxi- mum number of seals which the Com- | Telephone connection between Chris- tiana and Stockholm will soon be estab- | \$1.00; per sack; Lettuce, 15@20c per dozen; Squash, 25@234c per pound; | Grass lattice pay weing timothy hav for | taking cold. If one is suddenly c |
| housekeeping very easy. A couple may | ing to the government plan of allotting | mercial Company will be allowed to take | 11MDed. | Beans, 15c per pound; Knuoaro, 4c per | milition Timothy is not regarded as the | too severe and sudden cooling (|
| itensils, scarcely any provisions, and next o no knowledge of cookery. A gas or oil | | A Washington correspondent says the | ric of Zanzibar, and will shortly appoint a Bishop. | pound; Artichokes, 40c per dozen; Far- iev, 25c per dozen; Radishes, 20c per | market pays good understanded as the calities. Timothy is not regarded as the best grass, but as the most salable. Its clear healthy-looking stems and leaves | body the blood is driven from the |
| tove takes the place of a costly and cum- rous cooking range. Coffee is bought | braved the severe winter excellently, and will go into the spring in fair condi- | four of the nine Judges to be appointed | The Austro-German treaty has been | dozen bunches; young Onions, ave per | commend it to buyers, and it is always | membrane of the bronchial tubes i |
| ot only parched, but ground. Spices and epper come all prepared for use. Every | tion. Eureka, Cal., is to extend the city | to the new Circuit Courts to the Demo- crats. | signed for a period of twelve years, be- ginning in February, 1892. | 40 05/00 50 · Riverside, \$5.00(03.20; Da- | larm ought to pay migery in annous my | ing all things, it naturally follow |
| and of bread, cake and pastry can be | limits to include the outlying districts, | About 100 society women of Memphis have organized a company, and will build | Queen Victoria has commanded strict enforcement of the new regulations lim- | veis, \$4.50@5.50 per box ; Sicily Lemons, | Both meadows and pastures must be | bronchitis is more prevalent after |
| f the materials they contain. If one | monulation of the place. | a free hospital for women and children, | iting presentations at court. | Apples, \$1.00@2.50 per box; Bananas, | well cared for at this season—protected | same is moist and cold. |
| aising flour may be had in any grocery. | levs, Nev., are attacked by la grippe, and | to be known as the Women's Hospital of Memphis. | over the supposititious worthlessness of | @8.00 per dozen; Strawberries, 100 per | tion in the way of fertilizing, draining | on the sufferers who treat themse |
| an be purchased about as cheaply as that hich must be prepared. Not only lob- | there is scarcely a a buck, squaw or pap- | A Kansas authority says the total amount of farm-mortgage indebtedness | A strong war feeling has been aroused | pound; Cherries, 25c per pound. Nurs-Quote: California Watnuts,11% | | a rule, direct their chorts entir |
| ters and other shell fish, but salmon may e bought cooked and ready to be served | An Indian known as Jee committed suicide by eating wild parsnip at Reno. | in Kansas does not exceed \$50,000,000. | in Berlin by the proposed maneuvers of | @1216c; Hickory, 856c; Brazile, 120 | | |
| t a price but little above what the crude rticles cost; and cooked corned beef, | The cause of his shuffling off was that a | 000,000 a month. Owing to the action of the Legislature | Five English Generals were retired | Pine Nuts, 17@18c; Pecans, 17@18c; | Whenever practicable, provision should | The remodies which they used |
| ongue, pigs' feet and ham have long been | mestic relations. | in cutting down the State World's Fair | ment, and not one under the age clause. | per pound. Fisu-Salmon, Sc per pound ; Halibut, | be made for watering and shading pas- tured stock, and thus prevent them from | while bringing, perhaps, some rel more often do more harm that |
| n the market. There are also canned soups, that only sed to be diluted, mince meat, all ready | Information that the Great Northern | appropriation to \$65,000, all the Wiscon- sin Commissioners and the Board of | Austrian governments to isolate France | 1100 Shad, 120; UAFD and Cathan, 90 | tured stock, and thus prevent them from suffering during hot weather. | and really in the first stage of |
| o put between pie crusts, and roast meats of fowls of all descriptions. Some | railroad has decided to cross the Cascade Mountains through Natchez Pass in | A disastrous split in the ranks of the | commercially begins to alarm the French Ministers. | Canned Salmon, Standard No. 1, \$1.35 | Skill in the management of the cows | bronchitis there is seldom great what passes under the head of |
| occers keep mush prepared for frying. oston baked beans, put up in cans, have | building to the Coast. | Farmers' Alliance organization in Mis- sissippi is reported. Within the last few | To accommodate the forthcoming Eis- | Hops - Nominal. Quote: 20c per | the milk and the cream will be rewarded with good butter, no matter what kind o | medicines. |
| ad a great run during the past few years. | snow and caused a large rise in the Mo- | months the membership in that State has shrunk from 25,000 to 15,000. | holding 15,000 will be erected at Swan- | Woot-Onote: Willamette Valley, 18 | a churn be used, but it is generally con | the chest, the patient should be c |
| nglish plum puddings are also on the arket. Cans of cooked green corn, | flow grain lands along the river bottoms. | After three successive failures at farm- | sea, Wales. It is semi-officially announced in Cal- | | ceded in these latter days of advancement that one without a dash is best. The | Mustard poultices should be : |
| ans, peas, tomatoes, cauliflower and paragus, with Saratoga fried potatoes, | No heavy damage is feared. A deposit of \$150,000 has been made | ing the Winnebago Indians made up their minds to abandon farming, and | entra that the suppression of the opium | shrinkage. | concussion caused by the peculiar motion | morning and night, and left on u |
| e to be found on the shelves of every ocery, while laundries do the washing | in Victoria, B. C., as the first payment of a total sum of \$1,500,000 offered for | will make no further effort to raise any- | among the warlike races. | prime, 814 diffec, 14c less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 | posed to be more conducive to the perfect functions of butter globules, and the | they are removed, a towel wrun |
| id froning. It is no longer necessary to be a cook, or | the purchase of the Silver King mine on | The contest for the A. T. Stewart mill- | died thirty years ago, and who, when | pounds, Sc; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 30 @50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25; | buttermilk is more thoroughly washed out than when the old | that a dry one laid, and then |
| arcely any cooking utensils to provide a | Monterey has originated a movement | Stewart are reported to have turned up | living, claimed to be the inventor of the | shearlings, 10/d 20c; Tallow, good to | style paddles are used. Good butter however, is not dependent upon the kind | , folds of flannel. |
| arm meal. A can opener, a frying pan | to present the cruiser Monterey with a su- | osition that the deceased had no living | I day. | NAILS-Base quotations: Iron, 10.00; | of churn; its qualities are regulated | incessant, there will scarcely |
| er Even the last is not absolutely | of the great honor conferred upon the | The Chicago and Erie railroad refuses | Riotous and revolutionary meetings | and the second sec | vastly more by the handling and manip ulation than by any implement employed | |
| fee, sugar and cream may readily be tained. It is even practical now for the | The official count of the following | to permit the Standard Oil Company to parallel its pipe from Lima, O., to Chi- | the occasion of doing honor to the dead Russian political economist, Schelgou- | The Merchandise Market. COAL OIL-Quote: \$1.95 per case. | in its production. Proper food for the cows, constant observance of cleanliness | wisely selected. Flaxseed tea |
| wice to dispense with a cook book, as the bel on every can tells how to treat the | completed, and is now made public for the first time: Albany, Or., 3,079; Pres- | cago, and the Standard has been put to | Boro. | RICE-Quote: \$6.00@6.75 per cental. HONEY-Quote: 16@18c. | correct ripening of the cream, observance of temperatures, pure air in the dairy | e cellent drink, having a soothing |
| atents. Surely, ladies need no longer mplain that the labors of housekeeping | Loott A T 1 750 Snokane, Wash., 19,- | off railroad territory. | in London to the increase in the size and | SALT-Quote: Liverpool, \$16, \$16.50, | room and common-sense methods ap plied in all the details of butter making | in considerable quantities each |
| ep them from cultivating their minds | Acting Secretary Willard of the Los | of Health show that insanity is increas- | number of tall buildings on the sanitary ground that they shut out air and sun- | Coffee-Quote: Costa Rica, 22c; | will result in uniformity and satisfaction | a physician, and will not cons |
| ston Budget. | Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports | ing in that prohibition State at an alarm- | The Spanish government's deficit of | Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Ar- buckle's, roasted, 26¾ @27c per pound. | and the second se | notwithstanding his cough is vi blesome, keeps him awake, |
| Horace Greeley's Prophecy. | ashibition in Chicago. The gross re- | The total number of cases increased | 10 000 000 nesetas in the current budget | BEANS-Quote: Small Whites, 3%c; | An Immense Strawberry Crop. | might have put up at the dr |

In the winter of 1856 I heard a lecture

Solemn and The Alaskan explorers, Wells and party, are safe. They have arrived at Port Townsend from Sitka on the steam-in the list of States in the total value of ship Mexico. Their experiences have been of a thrilling character, and will appear in the New York journal which sent the party out.

Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports that 100,000 persons visited the orange exhibition in Chicago. The gross re-ceipts were \$12,500, but the expenses had been large. The consus bureau has issued a bulle-that been large. The consus bureau has issued a bulleyears it is expected it will have entirely disappeared. So popular have electric launches become on the Thames that a London firm plant sales, New York and Pennsylvania alone excelling her in that particular. will erect a charging station, where boats of all sizes will be supplied with elecof all sizes will be supplied with elec-

might have put up at the druggist's A prominent fruit-grower of Western mixture of the sweet spirit of niter, pa-New York from a sil rie patch of egoric and sirup of ipecac, of each one acres sent to market in one year 1,300 half ounce. Of this mixture the day bushels of strawberries. The entire crop for an adult is one teaspoonful, and i was sold at an average price of 121/2 cents may be taken every two or three hour per quart, realizing the snug sum of \$5,-SYRUPS—Eastern, in barrels, 47(@55c; Alf barrels, 50(05c; in cases, 55(@80c) of the profitableness of thoroughly sciin a wine glass of water. This may be taken as an instance After two or three days, when the cough has become soft and loose, mi entific fruit-growing. Good strawberries can be raised by the the soreness and rawness in the chest ha bushel, says Orange Judd, cheaper than disappeared, then, instead of the mel-cine advised, the sirup of wild cherry wheat. The space necessary to supply a family need not be large. We have averbark should be taken, in teaspoort aged one quart to 2.16 square feet, or at doses, every three or four hours. I the rate of 630 bushels per acre. The Ohio Farmer says that, if strawberries there is much to raise, it will be well a take also of the sirup of squills one had are well set in the fall, they will fruit the next season, as it is the fall growth a teaspoonful three or four times a day. If one guards against exposure the st of roots which supports the plant for the next year's fruiting. J. J. Thomas recfection is likely to subside quite rapidy less and less is raised until finally to ommends in planting to make a little mound under the roots and spread them amount of secretion is near that i evenly upon it and then carefully cover health and the cough disappears.-Ya them. Thus treated, they grow twice as Pie | well as when planted as they usually are. kee Blade. rineappes, 82.73, Apricols, 82.40. Field well as when planted as they usually are. fruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen: Peaches, \$1.65; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.85 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: Sal-omphe de Gand always in hills and the runners kept trimmed off. Mr. Knox One of the most successful of rece plays fell into the hands of Charles One ton, who offered it to A. M. Palmer, the runners kept trimmed off. Mr. Knox says: Strawberries do not injure grape manager of the Madison Square theath and whose judgment as to the valueda play is second to no one's. While lin vines when grown among them.

vered by from His subject was "France." weird were his prophecies that night. All else, save a general impression of his lec-ture, has passed from my memory, but one thing stands out in boldest relief, and one thing stands out in boldest relief, and that is his description of how Louis Na-poleon accompliated the conp d'etat and the prophery which Mr. Greeley made. It was near the end of his discourse. In his caim style the orator, speaking of that usurpation, accomplished in treachery and blood, seemed to have become elevated like a seer, and he said: "A day is coming when, as sure as there is a God in heaven, Napoleon III will pay the penalty for hav-ing outraged moral and civil law." And (here Greeley raised his voice), "Thou, Eugenie, beautiful queen of power and of fashion, when that day does arrive thou

wilt have thy share in the penalty." I think that I never heard anything half so weird, half so startling. The audience, which had given good attention hitherto, was now simply spell bound. Greeley then went on and gave his reasons for including the empress in the future retribution. He said that it was a notorious fact that after Louis Napoleon had treacherously and murderously stifled the second French republic, the first person who wrote him a congratulatory and approving letter was Mile. la Comtesse de Montijo, who became the Empress Eugenie.—J. C. Fletcher in New York Graphic.

"Stored Up" Force in Water.

An error concerning water has arisen from a remark imputed to Faraday that "in every drop of water is stored up the energy of a stroke of lightning," which has been largely used by Keeley motor and other speculators to further their schemes. There is no force of any kind "stored up" in water; and the statement made by Faraday, if he ever did make it, simply referred to the small quantity of electricity developed in a lightning flash, which would hardly be enough to decompose into its constituent gases a single drop of water. The powerful effects of lightning are due to the great tension of electricity, like a very small boiler in which the steam is at an enormous pressure .- Popular Science News.

Odd Effect of the Interstate Law

An odd effect of the interstate commerc law is the resurrection of the various dead towns along the Mississippi river. The old steamboat wharves are being propped up ready for business, and yawning in-habitants are rubbing their eyes and won-dering if the days of railroad traffic since the war have only been a horrible nightmare.-Chicago News.

Yellow Fever Investigation.

Dr. Vulpian has reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences that during the epi-demic of yellow fever lately prevailing in denie of yenow rever attacy prevaiing in Rio Janeiro, of 6,624 persons inoculated against the fever only six died, or less than one per 1,600, while the proportion of deaths among those not treated was 1 per cent.—Boston Budget.

A Very Deep Well.

A firm of silk manufacturers at North-ampton, Mass., about two years ago be-gan sinking an artesian well there. It has now reached a depth of 3,440 feet. All but 200 feet of the boring has been igh saudstone,-Boston Budget.

The manuscript of Burns' poem, "The Whistle," has recently been purchased for £288 by Lord Rosebery.

The latest fad in London for hard-up

Attorney John Trumbull has been arrested at Port Townsend on a charge of factured tobacco, manufacturers of te-aiding and abetting the entering of Chi-bacco and peddlers are repealed. The nese into the United States by procuring and selling at Victoria certificates of entry. They brought \$30 to \$90.

The Lummi Indians, hearing of President Harrison's visit to the Sound, thought he intended to visit Whatcom, and went to that town with the intention

The estate left by Governor Waterman of California is valued at \$800,000, and the heirs named are: Mrs. James G. Waterman, his wife; Mary P. Race of New York; Helen J. Waterman, Waldo Waterman and Annie C. Waterman, his children. The witnesses to the signature are Helen J. Waterman, Elmer E. Row-ell and C. W. C. Rowell.

A committee of Grangers, Patrons of

ners of Sacramento the other day, and demanded a raise in the liquor license to \$150 a quarter. It is now \$15. The agriculturists say they want the roadside deadfalls closed, and declare there is no better way of effecting this than by high license.

The Bersaglieri Italian military company at Sacramen'o volunteered to turn out to do escort duty in honor of President Harrison. General T. W. Sheehan, marshal of the day, told them their services would be acceptable, but it would be expected that they should carry no flag but the Star-spangled Banner. The Captain appealed to Mayor Comstock and the Executive Committee, who sup-all business directly with headquarters. ported Sheehan. The Italians then re sed to go out.

The Northern Pacific railroad is to be aproved between Paso and Tacoma to The road from Stampede Pass to the Columbia river will be put in such a shape as to permit of a safe running time of forty-five to fifty miles per hour. A rather extraordinary bill became

The Supreme Court of Idaho has rendered a decision that the act of the Leg-islature creating the counties of Alta and provides for the release of prisoner Lincoln out of the old counties of Altuand Morgan, Chief-Justice Sullivan dis-senting. This restores the old counties ing a new State prison. of Alturas and Logan to life again, and the Logan officials in Boise City to hear the decision are jubilant. Dispatches from Bellevue, the county seat of Logan,

say the town is wild with joy over the result.

The story telegraphed that the Rio Grande was out of its banks and doing a great deal of injury to the settlers in the valley was a canard. There was no truth in it at all. The stream has been high for the last three weeks, but the

bobility, of rather impecunious society ladies, is to open a florist's stand and dispense flowers for the million. Mrs. Wellsie, cousin of the Duke of Welling-ton, is the pioneer in this movement, which promises to be a great success.

The census bureau has issued a bulle-

Under the provisions of the McKinley tariff act all special taxes imposed upon dealers in leaf tobacco, dealers in manulaw went into effect on the 1st instant.

Acting Secretary Chandler has certi- farmers. fied to the Secretary of the Treasury that in compliance with the act of Congress of August 30, 1890, \$16,000 is due to the State of Oregon, to be used in the of showing him how the noble red men could paddle their own cance. They were deeply disappointed when they dis-covered that the great American father would not come to Whatcom. At the Agricultural Department at Washington there has been received a collection of animals, such as rats, liz-ards and the like, found by the agents of the government sent to explore Death At the Agricultural Department at teen feet. Valley, Cal. It will be properly arranged

for exhibition. Assistant Secretary Spanlding of the Freasury Department has written to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, requesting at the instance of the Nicaraguan government that W. L. Merry cognized there as Consul-General of that government.

The members of the Italian colony at Husbandry and the Farmers' Alliance the American population, and having in appeared before the County Commis- a measure recovered from the effect New Orleans have quit quarreling with caused by the summary action of the citizens of that city, they have begun to quarrel among themselves.

The architect of New York's Grant comment will be John H. Duncan of that city, who designed the soldiers' and be finished for half the sum.

There is talk in government circles that Secretary Proctor seriously contemplates abolishing the division headquar-ters and have the entire army divided into departments, each in charge of a

The two latest electrical wonders that are assuming shape are writing by telegraph and the production of phonographs improved between Paso and Tacoma to the amount of nearly a million dollars. The former is more advanced of the two,

A rather extraordinary bill became law at the last session of the New Jersey on certain conditions on a sort of ticket ras and Logan is unconstitutional and void. The opinion is by Justices Huston for this experiment that the Legislature is anxious to save the expense of erect-

The Senate Committee of the New York Legislature in its report on the sugar trust says: "It was plainly one of the chief purposes of the trust to pro-vide for the issue of certificates affording an opportunity for great speculation obviously to the advantage of the persons managing the trust and to the advantage of the general public, who were ignorant of the secrets of the trust."

Land Commissioner Carter is very waters have not at any time come within a foot of the high-water mark. Some of the bridges have been rendered useless much surprised that the Surveyor

tricity at a moderate fee. Fourteen young Turks have been sent to Germany by the Sultan to study agriculture. Upon their return they will conduct model agricultural establishments for the instruction of Turkish

The latest canal project is one to con nect the Black Sea with the Sea of Azov. The total length will be seventy-five miles, the breadth about seventy-three maintenance of an agricultural college. feet and the depth from thirteen to six-

In Altorf, Switzerland, the Tell Monnment Committee is making every effort to press forward its work. Four prizes \$625, \$375, \$250 and \$100 have been offered for the four best plans for the monument.

Joseph Chamberlain proposes tional insurance for the support of the aged. He suggests that the parish should ontribute a certain sum for every child born and put that to the credit of the child in a national insurance fund.

Emperor William at a banquet at Dus seldorf said when speaking of a com-mercial treaty with Austria: "As to my home policy, which is becoming estab I shall not deviate a ished hair's breadth from the course I have adopted. I alone am master of this country and nobody else."

After the fight at Pozo Almonte, Chili, that city, who designed the soldiers' and sailors' memorial arch in Brooklyn. The Grant memorial will cost \$500,000, and were abused and some murdered. Once the mausoleum up to the first story may fired with drink, rioting commenced among the men, and soon the torch was applied, and three blocks were destroyed.

Officers lost complete control of the men. An effort to have the Knutsford coercive bill dropped in the British Parlia ment was unsuccessful. Salisbury said the government had entered into serious international obligations with France. which must be carried out. The bill is

intended to force Newfoundland to respect the treaty of the home government with France.

Rev. Father Sherman, now at St. Louis, wishes it understood he is to have nothing to do with editing any future biographical matter about his father, the great General, but that his brother, Te-

cumseh, will have charge of all Sherman publications prepared for the public.

Mrs. James A. Garfield is President of the Cleveland auxiliary of the Amer-ican McAll Association, and made the address of welcome at the recent national gathering. Of the work she said : "All denominations of Christians, all good people, find here a field for united

effort, and to each has come a great good in the lesson of tolerance and loving kindness."

Prince Bismarck to all persons who on April 1 went to Friedrichsruhe to con- board in the side of the vessel on going gratulate him upon the anniversary of his birth gave his photograph, bearing the inscription "Bismarck, April 1, 1891." For this purpose hundreds of photographs were necessary. They show the Prince clad in civilian clothes.

Mrs. Ignatius Grossmann (Edwina) Booth) is the only woman permitted to enter the Players' Club. When her father is in New York and staying at the lub, she goes there frequently, passing through to the elevator and up to his room, almost without being seen. She is a very sedate little woman and pas-sionately fond of her two children.

SUGARS-Quote: Golden C, 51gc; extra

C, 53%c; dry granulated, 63%c; cube crushed and powdered, 63%c per pound; confectioners' A, 614c per pound. per gallon ; \$2.25@2.50 per keg ; California, in barrels, 40c per gallon ; \$2.25 per

Daigo Faurrs-The market Quote: Italian Prunes, 101/2@12c; Petite 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@ 20c; Smyrna Figs, 20c; California Figs, 9c per pound.

CANNED GOODS-Marketsteady, Quote : Table fruits, \$2.25, 25; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Plums, \$1.65 Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2:60; Blackberries, \$2.25; Raspberries, \$2.75; Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.40. mon, \$1.25@1.50; sardines, 85c@\$1.65; lobsters, \$2.25@3.25; oysters, \$1.50@ 3.25 per dozen. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.25; Crown, \$7; Highland.

\$6.75; Champion, \$6.00; Monroe, \$6.75 per case. Enor-Quote: \$1.75 per sack.

The Meat Market, Beef-Live, 4@41gc; dressed, 7@8. Mutton-Live, 416@5c; dressed, 10c. Hogs-Live, 514@51gc; dresse 1, 7@8c. Veal-5@8c per pound.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.

Quote: Eastern Hams, 1234@13c; Oregon, 10%@12%c; Breasfast diacon, 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c; Lard, 9% @11% c per pound.

Baking Powders.

Professor Mallett, of the University of Virginia, has concluded a very laborious trouble. and careful examination of baking powders, which he reports in The Chemical News. The greater part of these powders are made from alum, the acid phosphate of calcium, bicarbonate of sodium and starch. He finds the effect of their use injurious to gastric digestion: that not only alum itself, but the residue which care and keep. The pigs need exercise, its use leaves in the bread, are far from and will do good by destroying many inharmless and should be avoided. This question has long been mooted and both sides defended, but Professor Mallett gives us a long, extended and thoroughly scientific and unbiased investigation -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the Briny Deep.

Simeon Easygo, after living sixty years on a farm, finds his quarters on shipboard somewhat cramped. He obviates the lack of space, however, by stowing his trousers and shoes into a round cupto bed. 7 a.m.-Startling disclosures: "Steward, las' night I put my clothes in that 'ar cubbyhole, an' they hain't thar now." "That ain't a clothes press; that's a port hole, sir."-San Francisco Argonaus.

A Careless Grocer. Grocer-Well, sonny, what can I do for

youl Sonny-Me mudder sent me back wid the butter and wine. She sed she ordered new butter an' old wine, an' she thinks you've got the wintages mixed up.-New York San.

Timely Care of Live Stock.

Work horses need plenty of strength-ening food, regularity in feeding and watering and good grooming. Guard against galls by keeping the harness clean and soft. Many horses work best when they are barefoot. Protect teams from drafts when they are heated. Give brood mares roomy quarters, watchful care and treat them gently and kindly. Cows require extra care at this season. Give those about to come in good roomy quarters, and treat them kindly. Guard against abortion and accidents. To prevent garget and other troubles reduce their lood, though plenty of good sound hay may be given safely. Keep all the good heifer calves, and remember that teaching them to feed from the pail saves

Sheep should be kept in dry yards protect their feet, and also guarded against storms. Ewes and lambs need good shelter and liberal rations to prevent suffering and keep them thrifty. Spring lambs, well cared for and fed liberally, will soon sell at a profit.

Pigs and poultry both pay for good sect enemies if allowed to take it in the orchard. Give breeding sows bran and other cooling food, but no corn or meal. Poultry "shell out" the profits now, if ever; so care well for the birds if you want fresh eggs and chickens galore. Protect them from vermin by using ker osene upon the roofs and walls of the poultry house; and do whatever else that will tend to promote their comfort, health and consequent productiveness.

Reports from Jackson's quarters are that he is covering twelve miles a day at an easy gait and punches the bag for about an hour. His ankle is still swollen, but not to such an extent as to prevent his training, yet he finds some pain there whenever he does too much.

The challenge game of billiards be-tween Jacob Schaefer, the world's champion, and Eugene Carter at Central Mu-Hall, Chicago, was easily won by chaefer. The score was: Schaefer, 800; Carter, 481. Though beaten, Carter had the best run-211. Schaefer's highest was 104. About 2,500 people witnessed the contest.

Hard to Kill. Killing an elephant is by no means a easy task. One of the two Indian phants given by the Prince of Wales the Berlin zoological gardens some yes

ago lately killed his keeper, and the se thorities decreed his execution. So a strong steel wire was prepared, and morning as Rostom walked out of in cage the noose was neatly dropped over his head and forty-two men prepared draw it tight. But the great brute, her ing some discomfort, snapped the win in a second and is still enjoying end ence.-New York Evening Post.

When a Man Is a Lisr. Unless you know that a man is i

The White Slaves of London.

phia Times.

the phenomenal run it had at the Madisa Square theatre. It is estimated that h Overton and the Madison Square Thean company together have made over \$200 000 out of it .- New York Cor. Philade

The Story of a Play.

Palmer admitted that the piece possessimany elements of success he did as

think it was a piece destined to have a

long run. However, he agreed to m

the risk of it being a success po-vided Mr. Owerton would permit him

produce the piece at the Madison Square

theatre without having to pay any re-alty. After that, if successful, it

Palmer agreed to send the play out

the road. Every one familiar will

theatrical affairs knows that "Jim"

Penman" is one of the strongest playsd

the road today, and will also rem

A committee of the house of comman has for some time been investigating the "sweating" system as practiced in Lo don workshops. It has been learned the thousands of work girls are obliged b stay up till 13 or 1 o'clock at night, were ing in the most unwholesome places, and

frequently for as little as 5 shillings week, or even less.-San Francisco Chronicle.

nabitual liar you have no right to ca him a linr of any sort. This is a decisia handed down by an Ohio court. A mis who lies a few times is no more all than the man who drinks now and the is a drunkard.-Chicago Herald.