## OCCIDENTAL NEWS.

Discharged Conductors Bring and Shoshone wars. It gives each \$1 a day for the time in service, and entitles those wounded or disabled or the heirs of those killed to pensions.

EXCELLENT CRANBERRY MARSH.

Title to the Mining Property of the Oregon Gold Mining Company Involved.

The Fruit Exchange of Riverside, Cal., has taken the place of private shipping firms, and none of the latter are in businews thre weamin.

Charges are made against the present Commissioners of Ada county, idaho, and some of their predecessors for rethe rank of Lieutenant Commander. cerving fees illegally A cranberry marsh near Kamilche,

Wash., has yielded 2,500 gallons of berries this season. The yield is of The Northern Pacific has announced

first class and \$40 for second class on The Northern Pacific terminal shop employee and car builders at facoma

per cent reduction in their wages, their organization not being thorough enough

and California drifts. The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting adopted a mebuild a life-saving station on the coast

and D struction Island. Last week a deed was recorded at San San Jose, Cal., by which the Southern Pacific Company became the purchaser of about vix acres of land lying just north of Lenzen avenue, outside of that city's limits, and facing the narrow-

gauge and broad-gauge tracks. The suit of F. N. Pauly, receiver the California National Bank, vs. C. W. Pauly, assignee of the San Diego Cable Railway Company, which was commenced in the Superior Court three weeks ago at San Deigo, has been deeided by Judge Torrence in favor of the

were fatally injured, wheels were broken, carriages upset and men, women and struggling horses and splintering ve-The hearse itself was distigured and a half-dozen people seriously in- the harbor surveys of Paget Sound.

Nine passenger conductors on the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern radway, who were discharged by Receiver Brown on the charge of have brought suit in the United States Court at Seattle to compel the receiver to prefer charges against them before the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which they are members. The claim is made that he Northern Pacific, of which the Lake Shore is a branch, had agreed that no one should be discharged without formal charges and an investigation.

A daring attempt to escape from the Westminister penilentiary at Van-conver, B. C., was made the other night by three convicts, who with fifty others had been working all the afternoon in the grounds, When the men were ordered to form up to return to prison a number made a break for liberty. The attempt to escape was evidently prear-ranged, as they threw stones at the guards and ran in the direction where only one guard was stationed. He fired over their heads to stop them, and all ut three were wared and turned back. These three, however, kept on, but were fired at by other guards. Kennedy, the ringleader, who was serving a life sen-

her builders, but still far exceeded the requirements, and established a record an 86 knot course of about 21.67. her low until the decks were drenched. From Golets Point to Point Conception quite a sea was running, but not ento retard headway to any extent. The or previous record is an unexplained invstery. Her machinery worked perlectly, and there was not the slighest correction on account of the currents, which may result in the Olympia's There was a draft four inches to the adjustment of our relations with will also be counted in the calculations. The maxium speed is estimated at 22.05.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Southern Democratic Senators threat-en to defeat the tariff bill unless it is radically modified. The President has nominated C. H.

Dabney, Jr., of Tennessee Assistant Ser

retary of Agriculture. The Senate Committee on Military Af fairs has authorized a favorable report upon the bill for the relief of the citizens of Oregon, Idaho and Washington who served in the Bannock, Nez Perces

It is tacitly understood that the Federal elections bill shall not be called up for action until after the holidays, aithough any Senator may call it up at any time for the purpose of making a speech. The vote by which the bill was reported was a strict party one. musual feature of the vote was that the

absent members of the committee were

Senator Squire has introduced a bill to create the Washington National Park near Mount Rainier from what is now known as the Pacific forest reserve, petition from the Seattle Chamber Commerce accompanies the bill. He also introduced a bill suggested by Judge Hanford regarding United States Courts in Washington; also a bill for the promotion of Lieutenant A. B. Wyckoff to House,

The Oregon delegation was very active in securing the extension of time for set-tlers on the forfeited railroad lands until Representative Ellis' bill went excellent quality, the berries being large from the House to the Senate, and Senator Dolph had it passed immediate without reference to a committee. that it will raise the one-way transconti-neutal passenger rate between Puget Sound and St. Paul from \$25 to \$60 for Lands a bill of a similar character, and so the parliamentary status of the meas ure gave him an opportunity to put it ugh without any delay. Settlers of these lands will be greatly benefited by have decided to accesse to the 5 and 10 the extension granted, especially during these hard times.

the bill for the admission of Utah was passed without division by the House at The breaking of the main shaft of the the conclusion of the debate. Newlands sisting engine at the Consolidated Vir- of Nevada made his maiden speech in ginia mine at Virginia City, Nev., caused support of admission. He thought Utah a temporary suspension of work in the was fully prepared for Statehood, but "Rule" and West Consolidated Virginia objected to leaving the allotment of lands in Utah to bureau officers in Washington, who did not understand the conditions there. The United States, he said norial to Congress, urging that body to should co-operate in the reclamation of mind a life saving station on the coast the arid lands in that region. In dee point between Flattery Rocks fending Nevada he said he was unable to understand why there should be so much aversion to a State which, when the country was in revolution, had poured \$600,000,000 into the Treasury. Newlands claimed the cause of the present sepression in Utah was the result of legislation leveled at her interests.

The annual report of Prof. Menden hall, chief of the coast geodetic survey is interesting. The report says that pre liminary surveys needed for the location of a northeastern boundary line between the United States and Canada are nearing completion. The surveys have been begun for the location of the boundary line between California and Nevada from Lake Taboe to the Colorado river, and At Park City, Utah, a lunerar pro-sion was stampeded, resulting in two sion was stampeded, resulting in two fatalities. A team in the procession ran to co-operate with officers detailed by the Dominion of Canada to locate the away, and caused every other team to stampede, including that drawing the hearse with the body of Mrs. Van Sch ack. Stanton Roband John Sprague quests the survey detailed an officer to act as a member of the board of engineers to devise a system of sewerage anchildren turown into heaps with the grading of streets in San Francisco and to co-operate with the Harbor Line Commission of the State of Washington in

> The Committee on Public Lands re-ported favorably Representative Hermann's bill prescribing limitations for the completion of titles of lands in Oregon and Washington claimed under the law commonly known as the "donation ative. The 1st day of January, 1895, is net." fixed as the period within which final proofs can be made, and thereafter all such lands under incomplete proof wil be held abandoned and the lands will become part part of the public domain and subject to settlement. Such land as may have been claimed by purchase from the original claimant, or occupied and in undisturbed possession for twenty years people. by such purchasers and occupants, or heirs at law or devisees, shall have preference of right of title by purchase or recommended by several Commissioners of the general land office and the present Secretary of the Interior.

the present year is a document of about of the West. 15,000 words. The most interesting portion is that bearing on the extension the classified service to free-delivery postoffices, the subject on which Commissioper Johnston dissented and was actence for murder committed in the in- cordingly removed by the President a terior, was hit in the leg, fell, and the short time ago. The report condemns two others then gave themselves up. It the removal of the salary list to a classiis believed a plan had been arranged for fied service in custom-houses, and recommends classification by grade. In support of this view the satisfactory results The new cruiser Olympia on her trial of classification in the railway mail serv test did not equal the expectations of ice are cited. The report says that in the unclassified service, taken as a who the government methods of the United States are so utterly indefensible from Much to the surprise of everyone, the the standpoint of decency and morality day was nearly perfect. The ocean was that it is difficult for a man of ordinary like a big mili pend, and was only ruffled intelligence who wishes well to his country to discuss the arguments advanced through the water, sending a spray over in their favor with anything like tolerance. The report likens our system to those employed in Morocco and Turkey The number of persons connected with civil service in the United States is about reason why the cruiser did not equal 200,000. The minority report of Commissioner Johnston opposes the extension of the classified service to free-deivery postoffices as ill-advised and harm-The time of 21.67 is liable to ful to the cause of civil service reform. It is probable the State Department

will soon euter upon negotiations looking greater than the requirements which China. The enverment of the Geary which will not be made for several days. the existing treaty, necessitating a new treaty. It is understood Gresham de Papers have been filed in the Circuit sires to make an extension of our trade under way, one engineer and one below Court of Union county, Or., which involve the title of the extensive mining central feature of his administration, property of the Oregon Gold Mining The Secretary is known to have little not applicable to ferry-boats running Company at Cornucopia. There have faith in the future of our trade relations been three issues of bonds on the prop-erty for \$40,000, \$200,000 and \$30,000 and has made no recommendation for respectively, and mortgages issued to an appropriation for the maintenance of secure them. The suit is brought by A. L. Schmidt as trustee for the bond- is known that Yang Yu, the recently arholders, it being alleged that the cov-enants of the mortgages have been charged with negotiations for a new broken and that the property should be treaty. The Chinese government is sat-turned over to the bondholders. They isfied with the amendment to the Geary ask that a receiver be appointed pend- act, and is not anxious to extend the ing the suit, and pray for judgment privilege of immigration for its people, and decree; that the terms of the mort but is solicitous for their protection and gage be declared broken; that the trus privileges. Chinese statesmen are said ten is entitled to the property; that the to regard with favor the extension of amount of principal and interest due be trade relations with the United States in fixed by the court, and for foreclosing preference to the governments having a the mortgage and directing the sale of the property; for fixing priority of payment, and for declaring the same a lien upon the property. T. H. Crawford and ment of the Chinese already here or who Hyde are the attorneys for plaint-The mines have enspended opera-lor the season. The mills have China. At the Chinese legation it is may hereafter come legally, and the pro-China. At the Chinese legation it is in-tions for the season. The nulls have just completed the most prosperous run invated the Minister is hopeful of changes ever made. Heavy snow is given as the in the treaty, but is not disposed to pre-which the business of any savings ban maturely anticipate them.

## EASTERN MELANGE.

Bowers of California Introduces a Proper Bill.

THIS SEASON'S SUGAR BOUNTY.

The Georgia Legislature Declares for Free Coinage of Silver-An Old Prison Sold.

It is feared that the Missouri river will break its banks above Omaha. Navigation on the Mississippi abou

Cairo, Ill., is practically suspended. A whole fleet of lake craft is stuck in the ice floe at the head of Lake Erie.

Minnesota has passed a law that all betitutes for butter shall be colored An anti-cigarette crusade has been

ganized in the public schools of New Congressman Holman of Indiana has

Oklahoma has now more population

than any other Territory, except perhaps Utah. At the present rate the Treasury deficit the end of fiscal year will amount to

\$80,000,000. Reading, Pa., is to have a sewage umping station, with a daily capacity 5,000,000 gallons.

For the first time in years book-makng on horse races is carried on at present in Philadelphia.

Attorney-General A. G. Smith of Indiana receives fees, it is said, to the

amount of \$40,000 a year, Under the new rules for the prevention of fore t fires New York did not have any serious ones the past year.

A bill is to be introduced in the Ohio egislature looking to the regulation, if not the suppression of football. Five hundred and twenty Mississippi

convicts were hired out to cotton-plant-ers at \$7.50 per month per head. The Cleveland (O.) street-railway authorities give \$100 to all conductors

who serve a year without accident. The Savannah News expresses the fear hat the large shipments of oranges now eing made from that city may glut the Eastern markets.

Next spring a newly organized company proposes to build and operate an electric trolley railway between Buffalo and Ningara Falls.

ear have expired. President Cleveland has summarily emoved from office the Postmaster of opeks, Kan., for kicking out seventeen

Boston's census of the unemployed ixes their number at 40,000, and her leading citizens are moving toward some oncerted action for their relief. Ex-President Harrison has nearly

depublican letter carriers.

the Stanford University. He will leave | tions that have been forthcoming in for California early in February. Two new members of the Aster family

It is estimated that \$4,000,000 worth of the Wisconson tobacco crop is "tied up" in warehouses in that State, uncertainty as to the tariff making buyers conserv

A movement is on foot at Chicago to erect a monument to the memory Mayor Harrison on the Administration plaza, where the Columbian bell now

stands. Rev. Mr. White of Brooklyn, known to fame as the "marrying minister, who never turned away a loving coupl is dead. In his life he married 14,000

The "danse du ventre," which created such a sensation at the Chicago Fair, has been suppressed in New York on payment of \$1.25 per acre within ninety the ground that it is brutal and dis-days after January 1, 1805. The bili is gusting.

It is said that the University of Ch cago will publish a magazine intended to be a rival of the Century and representative of the thought and tendencies

It is estimated that damage to the as the Russian thistle. The old parish prison at New Orleans

has been sold for \$11,000. It was from this building that eleven Italians, charged with killing Chief of Police Hennessy, were taken and lynched. The gross receipts of the Yale-Prince on football game at New York on

Thanksgiving day were \$41,000; ex-penses, \$14,000; leaving \$27,000 to be equally divided between the colleges. Commissioner Miller estimates the bounty on this season's sugar crop. California firm has filed a claim bounty on 15,000,000 pounds of beet

The Georgia Legislature has declare for free coinage of silver and denied the right of the national government to interiere with, restrict or regulate the issue of paper currency by authority o

the State Legislature. Immigration returns for October show the number of aliens entered during that month to have been less than he the average for the season. Last year 36,798 were landed in October, but this year the number sank to 15 406.

A bill passed the House recently make of 1,000 tons burthen to have, whe less than ten hours a day. The New York Presbytery has adopte

resolution declaring that in loval co pliance with the form of govern and with the action of the General As sembly the Presbytery recommen that students for the ministry shall m sursue studies in any seminary disar proved by the General Assembly. The supervising architect of the Trea

ury has written a letter to Bankhead Chairman of the House Committee or Public Buildings and Grounds, statin that it will cost \$102,000 to pile the Seventh and Mission streets site in Sa Francisco in order to make it a soli foundation for a postoffice building. Representative Bowers of Californi has introduced a bill in the House

prohibit officers and employes of na

tional banks holding any office in an savings bank, and to prohibit the location of any national bank or its con-

THE MIDWINTER EXPOSITION.

The best news of the week in connec tion with the coming California Midwin-ter International Exposition has been the extension of the time limit of excur-sion tickets from the East to thirty dos. This means that those who go to California to see the Midwinter Exposition will have a month in which to visit other parts of the State besides those contigu-ous to San Francisco, and that the benefits to be derived by the entire Pacific Coast will be correspondingly multiplied, And just here there ought to be a word said about the number of visitors that may reasonably be expected to come out of the frozen East to hibernate in the country-

Where the leaf never fades in the still bloom Ing howers,
And the bee banquets on through a whole year
of flowers."

Those who have already arrived at San Francisco as the advance guard of the grand army of midwinter continentcossers say that the influx of visitors will exceed the most sanguine expecta-tions of the friends of the exposition. Eastern railway managers are constantly sending to the department of publicity and promotion for advertising matter in connection with the fair. Their patrons are hungry for information on the sub-Some of them are so hungry that nore than one of the great trunk lines have deemed it necessary to prepare vast quantities of matter, based on the mate-rial jurnished by this department, with which to satisfy the popular demands. All this means that thousands of people n the East are going to take advantage f cheap rates and the special attractions of the exposition as an excuse for making a long-promised trip to the "land of inshine, truit and flowers.

Meanwhile the list of attractions continnes to grow, and there will be lively times during the next three weeks, geting all the concessions in readiness the opening day. There is one feature of the contemplated attractions, however, for which no elaborate building has An appropriation of \$1,000,000 will to be erected, and yet it is one in which be asked of Congress to improve the la very wide-spread interest centers, and harbor of Puluth, Minn. This to trnament is to cover the entire term of the exposition. The contests will not be on each succeeding day's programme, but there will be several events each week, and every Saturday will be largely devoted to this feature. There will be games of lacrosse between British Columbian and American teams; there will be polo matches between swell society riders; there will be football games between college and univer-sity teams; there will be races and all sorts of contests on the cindar path, and last, though by no means least, a series of baseball games, in which the entire Pacific Coast is invited to take part.

With a view to facilitating arrange-ments for the last-mentioned feature in this connection Colonel T. P. Robinson of San Francisco has been selected to arrange the games on the diamond field, and in order to have the largest possible number of clubs participate that gentle man desires the addresses of every uniormed baseball club not only in the Revenues have come short of expendi- State of California, but in all the ares about \$30,000,000 thus far this of the Pacific Coast. These address iscal year, and only five months of the should be sent to him at Room 32, second floor, Mills building, San Francisco, and based upon the number of addresses of intending participants which may be received, there will be arranged such baseball tournament as has never before been seen anywhere in the world.

In the long list of other attractions it s difficult to select one that is worthy of nore special mention than the rest, but erhaps the latest added features may Ex-President Harrison has nearly be the most interesting. The very latest impleted the lecture he is to deliver at and the most startling of all the suggesform of concessional features of the fair Cabinet as a treason to Russo-French is that which is to represent "Dante's been discovered by New York's Inferno," and which has already begun State Botanist. This swells the Four to be spoken of about town as "hell Hundred to Four Hundred and Two." This concession is to be local tion is to be located in a very prominent part of the exposition grounds, and the character of entrance to the building containing the exhibit is one that will attract inevitable attention. A great dragon's head, 15 feet in height, with bat-like wings protruding from either side, seems to crouch against the ground and grin a welcome to the leagues of Prof. Koch, are preparing an passing crowds. The bat-like wings and antidote to diphtheria and are confident entire front, in fact, are gibled to look ike burnished gold, and when the sun s refleccted from it it presents as brilliant has cost the lives of 158 men, the permaan exterior as one can easily imagine. Out of the center of the lower part of this figure-head, so to speak, projects a ng red tongue of the dragon, and onto step and walk between the teeth of the tragon's lower jaw into the very body of

he beast. "infernal regions" are rendered remark-ably effective by the highly colored staactites which hang from the walls, and which seem to extend for miles, almost, away in the distance. This perspective is produced by means of mirrors. extent of at least \$4,000,000 has been are mirrors on every hand, and never caused to the crops in the Northwest before has there been a better utilization during the present year by a weed known of the looking-glass for illusionary pur-as the Russian thistle. to add to the effects of the scene, and in

tricacies of passage are also brought into In one large grotto a stage is erected, and half a dozen skeletoas, dancing groesquely in the foreground, are so flected by mirrors that their number seems to be "legion." At another point the visitor comes upon a clever construction of mirrors above and below and with ights so arranged that there really seems a be no top or bottom to the place, and hence the name of the "Bottomless Pit." Only a little farther away the visitor comes to the "Endless Cave," produced in the same way and quite as interesting. As the visitor to this remarkable place progresses from point to point, he rises a higher elevation, and by traversin an almost imperceptible grade he finall finds himself on the shores of a grea ake, into which pours a fall of lava, and it is here perhaps that he gets the best lea of this representation of the ernal regions." The effect is produced of course, by colored lights playing upon The effect is produced he decorations of the structure and livers and sundry devices for the en ancing of these effects. There is much that is grotesque about the dancing skel tons in the cave referred to, and there s considerable that is uncanny in ever part of this arrangement, but there i nothing that is disgosting and terrify though there is much to amuse. When people turn to go out after having seen fronted by numberiess passages which seem to lead everywhere, but which cally lead nowhere, for when you star to follow one you run plump against a mirror, and the result is that befor on find the way out you are fully con-inced that this particular type of "hell" a a decidedly jolly place to be in.

chasing pure-bred stock, as the price-are then lower than at any other season. lucing stock before winter sets in an are willing to make a reduction in price

A little linseed oil is healthful as no ritions food for any domestic animal turing fall. For horses it is used to adantigo to tone up and keep up a health; ligestion and consequent appetite.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad has started all its mines.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Brigands in the Caucasus Becoming Bolder.

LIBERAL HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD

Missionaries of the Russian Church per pound. Fail in Their Effort Among the Khingese Tribe.

Paris is to have a world's fair congress. The Socialist associations of Sicily ent 200,000 members.

The Argentine navy now comprises fty-four first-class vessels. Austria will tax all foreign insurance

mpanies within her borders. Finland is to have a State telephone ne at a cost of 100,000 marks.

The total mileage of railways en to traffic in Japan is 1,717. Mr. Astor's London newspaper has

got him into a \$400,000 libel suit. Princess B-atrice has presented three tigers to the London zoological gardens. The Pitcairn Islanders have been preented with a lifeboat by Queen Victoria. The famine in Russia has made the condition of the peasants more deplor-

German troops are to be sent on long, forced winter marches to make them

A French Deputy, M. Leygues, pro-oses an increased duty on corn from \$1 Austrian Socialists will inaugurate a

iversal strike as a protest against the army bill. War between Ecuador and Pern over

the boundary dispute seems to be absoutely certain. Free trade rains many farmers in Eng-

They wish they could move their farms to France. The influenza epidemic in Kiel spreads

rapidly. Three hundred marines are under treatment. The Bayarian War Minister asserts that dueling cannot be abolished in

ivilized countries. The English government proposes to place a tax of 1 penny in the shilling on

theater admissions. Hamburg, and the epidemic is spread-

ng all over Germany. Paris is trying the experiment of pavng a street with mahogany. It is costing only \$9 a square yard.

There is a report that Greece will give Russia a Mediterranean port, or that France may give her Ajaccio.

A royal decree has been issued at Brussels appointing a commission investigate speculative stocks. After all the fuse the Bank of Eng-

land's loss through the cashier's loans on bad security is but \$100,000. Dr. Siemer's report on Northern Pacific securities has sent Berlin's Dent-

sche Bank securities up three points. The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week to re-place them with freshly printed ones. St. Petersburg newspapers are growl

ng over the defeat of the recent French An attempt is being made under the rel; persimmons, \$1.50 per box. ies of the Royal Geographical

Society to renew interest in Antarctic ex-

ploration. Canon Farrar is about to erect in St. Margaret's Church, London, a small but beautiful memorial to the late Dr. Phil-

ips Brooks. Drs. Libbertz and Laubenheimen, colleagues of Prof. Koch, are preparing an

of its success. The Manchester canal, now finished, nent injury of 186 and the temporary injury of 1,404.

this those who care to venture in must tenants in Paris who are in difficulties maple sugar, 15@16c per pound.

It is announced that France and England have agreed as to Siam. This \$1.75@2.00; peaches, \$1.85@2.00; Bartmeans that there will soon be one less lett pears, \$1.75@2.00; plums, \$1.375@6 nation in the world.

Brigands in the Caucasus are becoming bolder than ever before. Extraordinary stories of their recent outrages

are coming to hand, An outbreak of a most infectious type of influenza is the prevailing topic of personal concern not only in England but throughout Europe.

Irish constables have been instructed

not to interfere, directly or indirectly, with the collection of funds for the benefit of evicted tenants. The Mayor of Milan and other prom ent persons have issued a call for sub-

scriptions for erecting a monument in that city in memory of MacMahon The Swiss government denies that i

about to expel hundreds of Anarchists from the Republic. They won't molested as long as they keep quiet. The sales of sealskins have just

closed in London. Nearly 120,000 skins were disposed of for \$1,810,000. The prices have fallen off from 15 to 25 per cent.

The Vienna iron ring has collapsed. It was formed in 1800. If the Bohemian and Moravian iron works would have remained in the ring, it would have been Germany has decided to paint the ves

sels of her navy a dull yellowish brown which would make it difficult for the enemy to distinguish them even at short distances. Mr. Astor is said to have popularine his Pall Mail tiazette by "a series of at-tacks on public men." Most of these

public men" happen to live in the United States. A dispatch from Calro says that the Khedive on December 3 opened the railway connecting Ismaila with Port Said. The British gunboat Dolphin

Mme, Rodriguez, a noted Parisian dressmaker, died recently in a lunatic asylum. Her fame was great, and she always refresed to make dresses for women with poor figures.

An important extension of the tele hone system of thermany is at present being carried out by the establishment of a double line between Berlin and ologneos distance of about 355 miles.

Depression in the shipping trade is reflected in the return of Suez canal re-ceipts for the first nine months of this year. They were \$754,000 less than those for the corresponding period of Connaught has ordered pickets from

The missionaries of the Russian Church are reported to have failed in their effort among the Khingese tribe. Almost all the Steppe propion assed under the name of heathens are nocking in a body to Mohammedans.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WHEAT - Valley, 92)4@95c; Walla Walla, 81@825c per cental. HOPS, WOOL AND HIDES.

Hors-'93s, choice, 15@16c per pound medium, 10@12c; poor, 5@7c.
Woot—Valley, 10@11c per pound;
Umpqua, 11@12c; Eastern Oregor 6@ loc, according to quality and shrinkage Hines-Dry selected prime, 5c; green salted, 60 pounds and over, 35c; unde 60 pounds, 26:3c; sheep pelts, shearlings, 10:15c; medium, 20:35c; long wool, 30:460c; tallow, good to choice, 3:33'4c

LIVE AND DRESSED MEAT. BERF-Top steers, 21-c per pound; fair to good steers, 2c; No. 1 cows, 2c; fair cows, 13-c; dressed beef, \$3.50@5.00

per 100 pounds. Murron-Best sheep, \$2.00; choice mutton, \$1.75@2.00; lambs, \$2.00@2.25. Hogs—Choice heavy, \$4.50@5.00; medium, \$4.00@4.50; fight and feeders, \$4.00@4.50; dressed, \$6.50. VEAL-\$3.00@5.00.

PROVISIONS. EASTERN SMOKED MEATS AND LARD-Hams, medium, 120,0013c per pound; hams, large, 12≥13c; hams, picnic, 110012c; breakfast bacon, 130014c; short clear sides, 11st13c; dry salt sides, 10% alle; dried beef hams, 12% alls; lard, compound, in tins, 9% allo se per pound; pure, in tine, 11 -@13 -c; feet, 80s, \$5.50; pigs' feet, 40s, \$3.00.

COEDAGE. Manilla rope, 134 in. cir. and up, 10 c; manilla rope, 12-thread, 34 diam., 11c; manilla rope, 6 and 9-thread, 4 and 5-16 diam., 115gc; manilla bail rope, in coils or on rees, 105gc; manilla lath yarn, tarred, 9c; manilla hawser/laid rope wellboring, etc., 13c; manilla transn of-power rope, 14c; manilla paper twine, 11c; manilla spring twine, 14c; sisal rope, 1½ in. cir. and upward, 7c; sisal rope, 12-thread, ½ diam., 7½c; sisal rope, 6 and 9-thread, 1 and 5-16 diam., sisal lath yarn, tarred, 7e; hop-vine twine, tarred, 7c; sisal paper twine, 81gc.

FLOUR, FEED, ETC. FLOUR—Portland, \$2.80; Salem, \$2.80; Cascadia, \$2.80; Dayton, \$2.80; Waiia Walla, \$3.15; Albany, \$2.90; Graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel. Oars-35@36c per bushel; rolled, in

bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75. MILLSTUFFS - Bran, \$15.00; shorts,

\$16.00; ground barley, \$18.00; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70c per cental; middlings, \$23 a28 per ton; chicken wheat, 80c@\$1.15 per cental. Hay-Good, \$10@12 per ton.

DAIRY PRODUCE. lace a tax of 1 penny in the shilling on Burrga—Oregon fancy creamery, 30% heater admissions.

Burrga—Oregon fancy creamery, 30% 32½c; fancy dairy, 25%27½c; fair to good, 20%22½c; common, 15%17½c per

CHERSE—Oregon, 10@12%c; California, 13@14c; Young America, 15@16c; Swiss, imported, 30@32c; domestic, 18 a 20c per pound. Eggs-Oregon, 30c per dozen; East-

ern, 23@27%c. Pourray—Nominal; chickens, mixed, \$2.00@3.00; ducks, \$3.50@5.50; geese, \$0.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 12% per pound; dressed, 13st 14c. VEGETABLES AND PRUITS. VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 15 per pound;

potatoes, Oregon, 75c per sack; onions, \$1.25 per sack; sweet potatoes, 1% per pound; Oregon celery, 35@50c; toma-toes, \$1.25@1.50 per box. Faurrs-Sicily lemons, \$5.00@5.50 box; California new crop, \$4.00@4.50 per box; bananas, \$1.50@3.00 per bunch; Honolulu, \$1.50@2.50; California navels, \$3.75 ±4.00 per box; seedlings, \$3.00@ 3.50; Mexican, \$3.50@3.75; Japanese, \$2.00; grapes, \$1.00@1.25 per box; apples (buying price), green, 606275c per box; red, 656290c; cranberries, \$0.00 per bar-

COFFEE-Costa Rica, 23c; Rio, 22c; Salvador, 23c; Mocha, 26%@28c; Arbuckle's, Columbia and Lion, 100-pound

cases, 25.30c per pound, DRIED FRUITS - 1893 runes, 8@10c; silver, 10@12c; Italian, box 10c: German, 8ox 10c: plums, 6ox 10c evaporated apples, 8@10c; evaporated

apricots, 15 m 16c; peaches, 10@12%c; pears, 7@11c per pound. Salt - Liverpool, 200s, \$15.50; 100s, \$16.00; 50s, \$16.50; stock, \$8.50@9.50. Sugar-D, 414c; Golden C, 41gc; extra C, 4%c; confectioners' A, 5%c; dry gran-niated, 5%c; cube, crushed and pow-The house of Rotschild has made its dered, 61gc per pound; 14c per pound annual gift of 100,000 francs to assist the discount on all grades for prompt cash;

CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, assorted strawberries, \$2.25@2.45; cherr \$2.25@2.40; blackberries, \$1.85@2.00 \*1.20@2.40; blackberries, \$1.856/2.00; raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.25@2.80; apricots, \$1.85. Pie fruits, assorted, \$1.20; peaches, \$1.25; plums, \$1.00@1.20; blackberries, \$1.25@1.40 per dozen. Pie fruits, gallons, assorted, \$3.15@3.50; peaches, \$3.50@4.00; apricots, \$3.50@4.00;

cots, \$3.50@4.00; plums, \$2.75@3.00; blackberries, \$4.25@4.50; tomatoes, \$1.10. cots, \$3.50@4.00; MEATS—Corned beef, 1s, \$1.40; 2s, \$2.10; chipped, \$2.35; lunch tongue, is, \$3.50; 2s, \$6.75; deviled ham, \$1.50@

Fish-Sardines, Ms. 75c@\$2.25; Ms. \$2.15@4.50; lobsters, \$2.30@3.50; saimon, tin 1-lb talls, \$1.25@1.50; flats, \$1.75; 2-lbs, \$2.25@2.50; \delta-barrel, \$5.50.

A Thirteen-year-old Heroine

An English miss who has recently performed the noble act of saving a human life is Gwendolin Evans, of Birming ham, aged thirteen. Her opportunity came while bathing on the seashore and when Chalmondeley Thompson, a London youngster of ten years, overweighted, perhaps, by his name, was sinking in the heavy swell, she swam out and saved | pounds, oilmeal two pounds. him. The Royal Humane society has given her a bronze medal. Miss Evans learned to swim at one of the Birmingham public baths and can swim a mile at a stretch.-Chicago Post.

Mme. Melba, the operatic singer has red hair-not red of the quality which Patti exhibited shortly after she came back to sing Lucia here a few years ago. but a lustrous and deep red, which is carried out in the general scheme of the eyebrows and the tint of Melba's dark

Caroline Scott Harrison, the late wife of ex-President Harrison, is to be remembered by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are having a full-length portrait of Mrs. Harrison paint d, which is to be hung in the executive mansion at Washington.

William G. Fargo of Buffalo a few years ago built a magnificent residence which cost \$500,000. Recently land in that vicinity has become so valuable that the mansion is to be torn down and the property out up into building lots.

The nightly rioting between the soldiers of the Highland Light Infantry each brigade to be posted all night.

Prof. Fritch of Germany states that

FARM AND GARDEN

A Successful Farmer Makes His Plans Long in Advance.

INTERESTING FARM BREVITIES.

Save the Liquid Manure by Using Some Absorbent Material for Bedding-How to Feed.

"Ventilation" does not mean drafts on the stock. So chink up the cracks. When pruning remember a low, compact, vigorous tree will give better results than a tall, slender one. Many insects will be killed if land in-

fected with plant lice, cut worms, etc., is plowed before freezing weather sets in. There cannot be a thoroughly good farm unless there is a good water supply your farm is wanting in this, space no effort to correct it.

The 1800 butter product in this country would require 1,000 freight trains of thirty cars each and each car carrying twenty tons to transport it. The money expended for pure-lead male animals is one of the best invest-ments that can be made, and gains com-

pound interest in a short time Sow some clover seed in autumn on winter grain. This may do south of the latitude of Southern Kaneas, but north of that line better wait until April

The modern fruit grower must con-

stantly use insecticides. Get all the in-formation possible this winter so as to intelligently combat fruit pests next sea-One thousand Virginia farmers within a radius of twenty miles of Norfolk are

said to have shipped \$5,000,000 worth of early fruit and vegetables to Northern cities last spring. If you have an old lot or abandoned road which is to be cropped next season, plow it this fall so the frosts will have an

opportunity to mellow the ground, Plow again in the spring. Save the liquid manure by using som absorbent material for bedding which can be spread over the fields. Straw, sawdust, old hay, leaves, etc., are good

and most of them obtainable in all places.

When green crops are plowed under for the purpose of enriching the soil an application of lime will often be of the greatest benefit. It helps to correct the cidity of the soil that often results from the too rapid fermentation of the green The fence law which works the great-

est good to the greatest number is that which compels a man to fence his own cattle in rather than to fence other peo ple's out. Where this is once tried it is not easy to persuade people to go back to the old way. A heavy clay soil will hold water like basin, and no crop can do Its best if e plants have wet feet. A subsoil plow

that will break deeply without litting the under soil will make the cropping of such land much more profitable than it has been before.

In order to be wholly successful a farmer should make his plans a long time in advance of the day when they must be put in operation. The best way is to mature a plan of operations that will require some years for fully carrying out. This brings better results than the

changeable way that some have of try-ing one way this year and another the A Western writer gives his experience in restoring land as follows: Four year ago I bought a piece of land that had just raised its third crop of tobacce in line, which had just killed the soil-When I told old farmers what I was go ing to do they laughed at me; so I gave the soil a light coat of manure and some it to wheat. The next barvest I shocked it in rows, turned the stubble under with three horses on July 2, rolled and dragged the soil, and put on a light coat of ma-nure again. On the 4th I planted from five to seven grains of corn in hills two feet apart in rows four feet wide; plowed three times, and the horse could not get through any more. I cut it just at frust, laid it in bunches for two days, and then put it in shocks. Resowed the land to wheat. Last harvest I cut my wheat as high as I could. Had a big yield. Put on some more manure; planted in corn the same way; only drilled the grain one foot spart. This year is still better, and several farmers that laughed at me now say it was the largest crop they ever saw grow out of the earth, and one of them has rented the ground for tobacco next year. I cut the roasting ears and folder both together in a fodder cutter. My

horses and cows won't est anything else while it lasts, and it just pours the milk and butter. My motto is this

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED. The daily feeding standard for milch cows of 1,000 pounds weight should con-tain two and a half pounds of protein four pounds of fats, twelve and a half pounds of sugar and starch and twenty-

tour pounds of dry matter. Following are the the rations properly made of the required quantities by the Wisconsin experiment station: Corn silage forty pounds, clover hay eight pounds, wheat bran six pounds,

cornmeal three pounds. Fodder corn twenty pounds, hav six pounds, oats four pounds, sheris four Corn silage fifty pounds, corn stovet

six pounds, oats six pounds, mait sprouts four pounds, commeal two pounds.

Hay eleven pounds, corn lodder eleven pounds, cornineal four pounds, cotton seed meal four pounds, gluten meal one and a half pounds. Silage thirty pounds, hay ten poinds

sornmeal three pounds, cotton-seed not three pounds, gluten meal two pounds The bulletin says it cannot assert too emphatically that heavy feeding part, other conditions being given.

producing a full flow of milk should
ceive over 70 per cent more tood that required for the maintenance of his body to it is the excess over maintena that brings profit to the dairy man only cows that respond to good feeting Feed liberally, but not to waste. such feed as will supply a fair quantil of protein. Rage more enslage and colores; use brain, shots and others whenever needed and then obtains he

A Weman and Three Weives. Miss E. E. Moore, a teacher in Elk mountain school district. Carbon of Wy., was intercepted on her way school the other day by three wolves She jumped down the banks of a stream and escaped the wolves, but broke through the test and caught cold in consequence. -San Francisco Call

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