EUGENE CITY, OREGON. DURRANT IS THE FAD

Preachers, Diplomats and De. the question and to carry it to the subutantes at the Trial.

A PACIFIC HEIGHTS BELLE, TOO

Society Has Set Its Approval Upon Attendance at Its Session, and Everyone Goes.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Preachers, diplomats, debutantes and millionaires attend the Durrant trial these days. It has become the fashion. Everybody goes. Society has set its approval upon attendance at its sessions, and today for the first time an acknowledged belle of Pacific Heights viewed the accused from a front seat. The Revs. C. O. Brown and D. Hanson Irwin were in evidence for the church, while M. Artsimovitch, consular representative of the ezar, looked on for the diplomatic service. Aside from these distinguished personages was the usual well-groomed crowd in the courtroom, and any number of their fellows in the corridors vainly clamoring for admission to the trial.

Only two witnesses for the prosecution were placed on the stand today-Edna Lucille Turner and George R. King, who was organist of Emanuel Baptist church the day Blanche Lamont was murdered. Each was important, though Miss Turner answered only a few questions and was not cross-

examined at all. Miss Turner testified at the coroner's inquest that Durrant had proposed to question of vested right in a pension make a medical examination of her in the church, and therefore it was generally expected that she was to be questioned on this point. Everybody bent forward eagerly to see how the prisoner would take the testimony. But the general expectation was all at sea, for the district attorney had called Miss Turner for no such purpose, at least not at this time. She was asked some dozen questions, and her answers, summed up, were that she knew Durrant, that both of them were members of Emanuel church, and that she had not accompanied him to that edifice on the afternoon of April 3. The defense expressed no desire to cross-examine, and she was excused.

While Miss Turner's testimony was brief and partook not at all of the sensational, it was considered important by the prosecution. The fear was entertained by the prosecution that from the testimony of Mrs. Leake the jury might gain the impression that it could have been Miss Turner and not will come later in the case.

close of its direct case, and will finish ture representing the side of a battleit easily next week. The opening ship. In today's test a Wheeling-Sterl- received by them at the wholesale ways managed to maintain unquestionfirst intimation of what the defense inch rifle, with 480 pounds of powder, dollar for dollar. has to prove. It has been said that an a distance of 380 feet, with a velocity alibi for Durrant would be shown, of 1,800 feet a second. It struck the and, further, that another man than plate on that portion uninjured by the Durrant went into Emanuel church previous shots, cracking it into three When Divorced and Tired of the Stage, when the prisoner is said to have en-

tered it. When the case was resumed today witness. She is a member of Emanuel the shot would have penetrated any church and knows Durrant. She testi- armor made, and in a ship equipped for divorce from her husband, Edward fied that April 3 she was not with Dur- with plate like that tested today, the Langtry, in the superior court of Lake rant in Emanuel church. Mrs. Leake opinion was the shot would have pened county, where the famous Jersey Lily yesterday testified that the girl she saw trated the ship and knocked the plate has considerable property. Her grounds church was either Blanche Lamont or plate was penetrated, yet the officers field as desertion and failure to provide Lucille Turner. With the latter's de- said the fact that it was cut through so for his wife and daughter, a girl of 14. ant, the testimony of Mrs. Leake vir- it was equal to any plate yet made. It there is no community property and retually amounts to a statement that had been claimed that if a shot should quests that the custody of the child, Durrant was accompanied by Blanche pierce an armor plate that the struc- Jeanne, be awarded to the mother. Lamont.

then put upon the stand to prove that twelve or fifteen feet along the ship's from New York announced that the he saw the prisoner in the church at 5 side. The shot today upset this theory, firm of Howe & Hummell, of that city, o'clock the afternoon of April 3, or al- as it damaged the structure only had mailed to Dunn & McPike papers most an hour after Durrant was said locally, by Mrs. Leake to have entered the church. In replying to questions, whether a ship could be saved from Pike says that Mrs. Langtry is expect-King said he had been an intimate sinking after being pierced by such a ed to return to her home in Lake counfriend and companion of the defendant shot, the impression being that if a ty, as soon as she has become weary of for five years, and that the intimacy ship did not sink she would surely be her histrionic ventures. The place had been kept up since Durrant's ar- disabled. A test was also begun of the will be the center of a gay throng and April he had frequently called upon shots per second. It will have to un-distinction. From this it is believed the prisoner at the county jail, and had dergo a test of 800 shots without stop- that Mrs. Langtry has definitely devisited Durrant's parents at their ping. home. These statements were drawn from the witness to show the relations existing between him and the prisoner, because reports were in circulation that the witness intended to frame his testimony that it would, if possible benefit the defense.

King proved an unwilling witness for the prosecution, apparently shielding Durrant whenever possible. Any statement about the defendant was dragged from him only by the most careful and persistent questioning on the part of the district attorney. He admitted having discussed his testimony both with the prisoner and with Durrant's attorneys at their offices. He admitted that the defendant and his attorreys advised him to modify his testimony as given at the preliminary examination. This created a tremendous sensation, but on cross-examination he said he had not been asked to change his evidence. He told how he had come into Emanuel church to play a new piece on the organ, and after he had been playing a few minutes Durrant appeared, pale, disheveled, breathless, sick and without his hat or coat. Durrant had said that while repairing some gas pipes he had been overcome, and at Durrant's request the witness went to a drug store and purchased some bromo seltzer, which Durrant a second application to the district atdrank. Then, at his request, Durrant torney at Wuerzburg in behalf of helped carry a small organ from one Louis Stern, of New York, who recentpart of the church to another. prisoner appeared exhausted, and was

frequently obliged to stop and rest.

A PENSION INVESTIGATION

Council of the Grand Army

Washington, Sept. 19 .- A meeting of the national council of administration of the G. A. R. has been called to discuss the question whether a pension granted a disabled soldier becomes a vested right or is subject to revision or cancellation at the option of some officer of the government. It is the purpose of the order to bring suit to test preme court for final decision. In regard to this matter, Commissioner of Pensions Lochren says:

"A pension is simply a bounty granted by act of congress. If it were a vested right, congress could not interfere with it in any way. As a matter of fact, the legislative power can modify or repeal the pension laws whenever it sees fit. To consider a pension as a vested right is absurd. The supreme court of the United States has decided to the contrary three different times. All pension laws grant a bounty during disability, but when the disability stops, of course the pension stops also. If a pension is shown to have been obtained by fraud it would be a strange thing if it could not be canceled. It would be a curious thing if the commissioner of pensions could only increase pensions and could not reduce them where fraud or manifest infraction of the law is shown. The law of December 21, 1893, makes a pension a vested right until it is changed, after notice to the pensioner and a hearing before the commissioner. That law is, of course, in effect new, but its meaning is doubtful. No right can be a vested one which can be taken away by a hearing before the commissioner of pensions or any one else. Congress can undoubtedly pass a law declaring a pension a vested right, but the next congress could undoubtedly

repeal it. "In the now celebrated case of Judge Long against me as commissioner, this was repeatedly adjudicated by the courts, and always adversely. In Judge Long's case the pension had been raised by Commissioner Tanner. If the pension were a right and not a bounty, it could not be legally raised by the commissioner. As a matter of fact, the law of June 21, 1870, which abolished the biennial examinations, expressly provided that the commissioner of pensions should have the same power as before to order special examinations on notice to the pensioner and then to increase or reduce the rating according to law. A pension is a bounty granted by the government, and it can be abolished or modified at any time by any congress."

ARMY AND NAVY.

The Fifteen-Inch Gun Will Penetrate Any Plate That Is Made.

Washington, Sept. 19.-A successful Blanche Lamont who accompanied of the navy, as well as of the structure Durrant to the church the afternoon of of the battleship on which the heavy April 3. To remove the possibility of armor is bolted. The plate was the doubt on this point, Miss Turner's same as used in the test two weeks ago, the above exchange. testimony was available, and it was when it withstood the shots from the pieces, penetrating the plate and bulkheads supporting it, and disappeared in the sand. There was no doubt ex-Miss Edna Lucille Turner was the first pressed among the naval officials that Langtry will today, through her atwalking with Durrant into Emanuel off on the opposite side. While the for divorce from Mr. Langtry are specinial that she was not with the defend- cleanly and so little shattered proved The complaint further alleges that tural portion of the ship to which the It is understood that there will be no Organist King, of the church, was plate was bolted would be damaged for contest. Several days ago dispatches

The witness admitted that since Colt's automatic rifle, which fires 400 become the rendezvous for people of

Outlaw Henry Starr Convicted. Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 19 .- It took jury in the United States court one hour to convict Henry Starr, the young bandit chieftan, of the murder of Floyd Wilson. The killing took place eight miles west of Nowata, December 12, 1893. Starr was just beginning his career as an outlaw, and his only venture outside of holding up private individuals and looting stores had been the robbery of an express office at Nowata. The express company sent H. C. Dickey and Floyd Wilson after him. Wilson met Starr and in the duel following Wilson was killed. He was wounded at the first fire, and his Winchester refused to work, but he pluckily kept up the battle with his revolver until Starr killed him. Starr formed a band out of followers of Bill Dalton and was very successful. He is still a beardless youth, tall, slender and athletic, with a pleasant face. He expresses contempt for the jury that convicted him, and spoke of them as a pack of idiots.

No Hope for Louis Stern,

Berlin, Sept. 18.-Theodore Run-The ly was sentenced to four months' imprisonment at Nuremburg for insulting Baron Thunsenjen, associate justice leaving a deficit of \$12,373. adjourned with him still on the stand. must be sustained.

STRIFE OVER VALUES

Annual Troubles of the Board of Equalization.

PLEAS FOR MERCY ARE HEARD

A Decided Decrease in all Property Washington, as Assessed by the County Boards.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 19.-The scene of strife between the state board of equalization on the one side and the county assessors on the other, which is annually presented at the capital, is now fairly on in a somewhat exaggerated form. Tales of poverty are being heard and eloquent pleas for mercy are now made daily to the state equalizers. All this consumes time, if it does not prove effective. The value of railroad property, as equalized by the county boards in 1894 was \$13,492,997; for 1895 this is \$12,548,825, a decline of \$944,172, or nearly 7 per cent. Realty in 1894 was \$174,399,616; this year it is \$165,681,508, a decline of \$8,718,-108, or nearly 5 per cent. Personal property in 1894 was \$28,425,333; this year, \$25,986,899, a difference of \$2,-438,434, or 8 1-2 per cent. All of these figures for 1895 are without Franklin unty, whose returns are not yet in. Pierce county was before the board

today in the person of Prosecuting Attorney Coiner, Robert Wingate, the county commissioners and the county assessor. Regarding charges made that Pierce county had been unjustly treated a year ago, Auditor Grimes said no wrong had been done and he could rely on the records to prove his assertion. Coiner said Pierce county people felt they had been severely dealt with in the matter of taxation. They had looked at it as an aggregate proposition. They thought their valuation very large and arrived at the conclusion that it was the fault of the state board; but, upon investigation, they had concluded it was mostly their own fault. They felt, however, an injustice in the past had been done Pierce and King counties in the classification of lands as compared with other Western counties. To summarize the desire of the Pierce county people, it would appear that they are satisfied with the assessment of that county on city and but they want a new and more favorboard.

The following extract from the

throughout the state:

THE JERSEY LILY.

She Will Live in California.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- The Examiner says that Mrs. Emile Charlotte torneys, Dunn & McPike, file an action

to be filed, asking for a divorce in be-There was some discussion as to half of the Jersey Lily. Attorney Mccided to abandon the stage. It is not known that she contemplates a new matrimonial venture, should her divorce be granted. She is expected to three years are allowed for the delivreach San Francisco within six weeks.

CONGO FREE STATE.

The Natives Get Their Side of the Story

to the Telegraph Office. London, Sept. 19.-Private letters received here from the Congo Free State say affairs there are in a condiers between the Belgian forces and Congo Free State, have been murdered

and eaten by the natives. A Belgian expedition, under Lieunatives on February 11. The soldiers hastily formed themselves into a hollow square, when the natives rushed upon them with such overwhelming force that the Belgians were put to rout in ten minutes. Afterward it became known, according to the correspondent, that a native chief, named Ndoruma, had massacred Captain Han-

Port Townsend's city government cost \$21,226 the past year, and the rev. at hard labor. We condiser the treatennes from all sources were \$8,853, Besides The cross-examination of King oc in Kissingen. Mr. Runyon has been this, the town owes \$53,500, on old department to use its good offices for beeff in session since September 8, cupied the rest of the day, and the court informed that the sentence of the court warrants. Bonding is offered as a his immediate release as an American passed a resolution for an international remedy, and is variously viewed.

sixty people.

STATEMENT BY SMITH.

He Lays Aside Side Issue and Talks

New York, Sept. 18.-Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, chairman of the New York Yacht Club's committee, issued the following statement to the press today:

'I have nothing to say in answer to Lord Dunraven's letter of September My committee is out of town. Lord Dunraven' has given his letter to the public and our answer will come

"To strip this yacht question of all side issues and special but important pleadings by Lord Dunraven about conditions, old and new, which should not have prevented him from racing Valmurder in connection with the lynchkyrie to the finish of the match, the glaring fact stands out that he did not do his duty to the Royal Yacht squadron, who made the challenge for him, to the English people, nor to his supporters, nor to himself. He prevented the Defender from showing her power and speed in the second and third races, thus giving the syndicate that built her no opportunity of displaying her superiority over the challenging

"Lord Dunraven had the personal right to decline to resail the protested race of September 10 in a written or unwritten offer to him by Mr. Iselin, and approved by our cup committee, which he did decline. He had also the same personal right to start his yacht across the line September 12 and withdraw her from the race as he did, leaving Defender to go over the course

"I believe it was, to say the least, a mistake in judgment and that the great majority of yachtsmen the world over

will so decide." The seat of operation of the principal yachtsmen of America and England has been changed from this city to Newport. The cup and regatta committees are represented there by Chester Griswold, A. Cass Canfield, Mr. Grinnell and Secretary Oddie. Lord Dunraven and H. Maitland Kersey are also there, as are Messrs. Vanderbilt and Morgan. C. Oliver Iselin is at New Rochelle, superintending the dismantling of Defender.

ECKELS TOO FAR AWAY.

He Can Say Nothing of Interest Kegarding a Bond Issue. London, Sept. 18 .- The Hon. James

town lots and improvements thereon, E. Eckels, controller of the United convicted, says the North Yakima Her-States currency, made the following ald. The main evidence against some able classification made by the state statement today on the request of a rep- of the prisoners is that, after entering resentative of the Associated Press:

school book contracts will prove par- York, and not knowing the exact con- cage, they tossed aside their masks. ticularly interesting to retail dealers ditions prevailing there which are The Herald's informant says it was the The Werner Company agrees to take I feel I can say nothing upon that sub- and executioners to shoot the Vinsons from retail dealers all saleable stock ject which will be of special benefit to in the cage, but every time a candle which they have on their shelves, of the public. Generally speaking, these was lighted, so that only the two the books previously in use, correspond- gold shipments come about from the against whom the mob sought vening to the grade and class of books fact that the American people are buy- geance might be hit, young Vinson ing to the grade and class of books fact that the American people are buy geauce inight to blanket against the 1132@12c per pound; hams, picnic, that the board selected, and give the ing a great deal abroad and not selling would dash his blanket against the 1132@12c per pound; hams, picnic, and the current of air would 832@9c; breakfast bacon 1132@12c; test was made today of the 15-inch gun retailers the new books supplied by the sufficient of their own products to grating, and the current of air would Werner Company, in exchange, dollar equalize things, thus necessitating a "douse the glim." All this time Vinfor dollar; and also agree to pay all settlement of the balance due in gold. son kept up a fusilade of curses, and express on books sent and returned on We maintain a financial system which called the mob every abusive name he Lovell & Co. agree to make even ex- general market of supply for all re- the last he showed the same character \$1.25. thought best to use it. What else she 12-inch gun, save for having been change of new books now in the hands quiring gold, consequently more or less of courage that had marked him as a may have to say concerning Durrant cracked down the middle. The plate of dealers in this state. Sheldon & embarrassment comes to the administrated desperado. was fourteen inches thick, of Harvey- Co. agree that the books in the hands tration of the treasury department The prosecution is approaching the ized steel. It was fastened to a struc- of dealers which were displaced by the when those balances require to be setadoption of their publications will be tled. However, the treasury has alstatement of the defense is awaited ing armor-piercing shell, weighing price in Washington, and their books ed payment in gold of its obligations, interest. It will be the 1,100 pounds, was fired from a 13- furnished instead, at the same price, and always will do so. The system under which it is forced to operate makes it sometimes expensive to do so, but so long as the representatives in congress refuse to change that system, and so long as the voters tolerate them, the people have no right to complain of the expense."

New York, Sept. 18 .- Assistant Freasurer Conrad N. Jordan says in relation to the printed story about the probable issue of government bonds:

"I have been a party to no discussion on the subject with Mr. Curtis nor anyone else, except in an informal, gossipy way, and have not attended a formal conference. A great many of our leading financiers, including J. Pierpont Morgan, do not consider a new government loan advisable at this torney Wolfe, of Pensacola, Fla., stat- Java, 26@28c; Lahat Java, 23@25c; Ar-

Rids for the New Battleships.

Washington, Sept. 19.-Advertisements will issue from the navy depart- commissioner at Cedar Keys. Attorment calling for proposals to build the ney Wolfe says the evidence shows two new battleships provided for by conclusively that these men had secretthe last congress. These advertisements ly conveyed to isolated places on Cedar present one important difference from Keys a large quantity of arms and amthose heretofore issued, in that ship- munition, provisions, etc., presumably builders will be invited to submit two to be used in outfitting an expedition sets of bids, one for the ships with ar- against the Spanish authorities in mor and accessories, and the other Cuba. That such was the case to without them. It is said the armor of which the arms were to be put, howthese ships will cost about \$3,500,000, ever, could not be proved and the men and as the limit of the cost for both were discharged. ships is \$8,000,000, the armor item becomes of first importance. The bids will be opened November 3 next, and

be paid. Must Look to the Government. Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 19 .- The time of the irrigation congress today was mainly taken up by the consideration verging upon anarchy. Encount- tion of the proposition to ask the government to undertake the task of renatives, which have been reported in claiming the arid lands of the West by official dispatches as resulting in Bel- the construction of dams and reservoirs gian victories, are said to have been in at national expense. It is contended fact serious reverses. It is reported that this is too great a task for indithat two Englishmen, traveling in the vidual effort, and that the government will have to do it. Colonel Carr, of Illinois; ex-Governor Sheldon, of California; George Q. Cannon, of Salt tenant Franquir, was attacked by the Lake, and other prominent men took part in the discussions today. The delegation from the Republic of Mex-

> ico arrived today. In Behalf of Waller. Indianapolis, Sept. 18.—The A. M. E, conference of Indiana, in an address to the country today, says:

"We call attention to the case yon, ambassador to Germany, has made sen and the whole escort, numbering John Waller, a man of education and character, who is now held a prisoner by the French government and who is undergiong a sentence of twenty years ment awarded our fellow countryman citizen."

FIVE ARE ON TRIAL

Alleged Lynchers in Court at Ellensburg.

SEPARATE TRIALS NOT ASKED

Trial Delayed by an Objection to the Sheriff, Who Is Prosecuting Witness, Selecting the Jury.

Ellensburg, Wash., Sept. 18.—The

trial of Mike Linder, Frank Ueblacher,

William Kennedy, Frank Fiegle and

Robert Linke, the men charged with

ing of the Vinsons, August 14, began this morning in the superior court, Judge Humes, of Seattle presiding. The state is represented by E. E. Wager, county attorney, assisted by W. G. Graves, H. J. Snively, Edward Pruyn, J. B. Davidson, Mires & Warner and W. J. Welsh appeared for the defendants. No demand was made for separate trials and all of the prisoners were arraigned together. The jury able. Nine jurors had been passed for cause, when the panel was exhausted. Judge Humes announced he would have the sheriff secure fifty names on his open venire, but the defense obis contrary to a new law. The court turkeys, live, 123c per pound; dressed, said he did not believe the legislature no demand. contemplated blocking and delaying the work of courts, and he was willing, if wrong in the premises, to let the supreme court correct him. The defense then made the point that, as the sheriff is a prosecuting witness in the case, having sworn to the complaints, he is not qualified to select a jury. The court accepted that view, but promptly instructed the clerk to notify the coroner, who lives at Cle-Elum, to make service at the earliest possible moment, and report to the court at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. This action was taken because the coroner assumes the duties of sher-

baliffs, till reconvening of court. The general opinion at Ellensburg is that the alleged lynchers cannot be the jail, and becoming warm after "Being thus far away from New their efforts to break into the steel producing the shipment of gold abroad, intention of the self-constituted judges makes the United States treasury a could lay his tongue to, and even to

iff whenever the latter, through any

cause, becomes disqualified. The com-

plete jury was then ordered to be kept

together in the custody of the two

Contracts for Buttleships.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Commodore Sampson, chief of the bureau of ord- per pound, 13@14c; dry kip and calttion made by Chief Constructor Hichborn, that hereafter in letting contracts for the construction of vessels the armor be included in the contract. It is understood that the report is adverse to the recommendation, and that many reasons are given for the belief that the change would be unwise, the principal being the necessity for con-stant supervision on the part of the fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, government to prevent the use of in- No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90 ferior armor. It is supposed that Secretary Herbert will take this question up soon with the view of deciding it before the work on the new battleships and gunboats is begun.

Alleged Filibusters Discharged. Washington, Sept. 18.—A report has @22c; Salvador, 21@21)ec; Mocha, been received from United States At- 263g@28c; Padang Java, 31c; Palembang ing that the two parties arrested on information furnished by the Spanish 100-pound case; Columbia, \$21.80 per vice-consul at Tampa, upon trial, have been discharged by the United States

New York, Sept. 18 .- C. P. Huntington denies the statement that the \$1.75@2.00; ewes, \$1.75; dressed mut- American Cultivator. ery of the ships, which will be of Central Pacific has given notice to the about 10,000 tons displacement, and Union Pacific that in November it sixteen knots speed. No premium will would abandon its present passenger trains, which connect with those at Ogden. Mr. Huntington said:

"I have been telling our people the last three years that we had nothing to gain by any such or similar action, and we would, at the best, get only a small portion of the traffic. Our relations with the Union Pacific have been friendly and remain so. There is no truth whatever in the report."

Frederick R. Condert, one of the Union Pacific receivers, said the statement was news to him.

Must Go Underground.

Seattle, Sept. 18.-In consequence of petition from the property-owners on Front and Second streets, which are being paved with vitrified brick, objecting to having electric poles placed within the sidewalk line, the board of public works today recommended to the city council that all wires be placed underground. The board of aldermen adopted the recommendation and ordered an ordinance drafted. The trolley wires may be attached to the buildings, if the property-owners will agree. The cost of the change will run up to \$20,000 or \$30,000.

Favors an International Agreement. Brussels, Sept. 16.-The internaan outrage, and would request the state tional agricultural congress, which has bimetallic agreement.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

The commission houses have been comparatively inactive, and trade in produce is very quiet. There is a large number of grapes and a few quinces or, the market. Eggs continue scarce and firm at quotations.

Wheat Market. The condition of the local wheat market remains unchanged, with extreme quotations for export as follows: Walla Walla, 43c; Valley, 46c per Bushel.

FLOUR—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, are quoted at \$2.75 per barrel; Golddrop, \$2.85; Snowflake, \$2.75; Benton county, \$2.75; graham, \$2.35; superfine, \$2.25. OATS-Good white are quoted weak, at

20c; milling, 28@30c; gray, 19@20c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases HAY - Timothy, \$7.50@8 per

cheat, \$5.50@6.

Barrey—Feed barley, \$11@11.25 per ton; brewing, nominal.
MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$10.50; shorts, \$13.50; middlings, \$15@16; rye, 75@80c

per cental. BUTTER-Fancy creamery is quoted at box was at once filled from the regular 221gc; fancy dairy, 20c; fair to good, 15 panel, twenty-two names being avail-@173gc; common, 121gc per pound; Tillamook creamery, 35c per roll. Ротатокs—New Oregon, 35@40c per

Onions-Oregon, 85@\$1 per cental. POULTRY-Chickens, old, \$3@3.50 per his open venire, but the defense objected on the ground that such action ducks, \$2.50@3.00; geese, \$5.00@6.00;

> Eggs-Oregon, are quoted 171/2c per dozen. CHEESE-Oregon full cream, 10@11c

per pound; ball cream, 7@9c; skim, 4@ 6c; Young America, 1@13-c higher. Young America, 1@13ge higher. OREGON VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 116c per lb; radishes, 10c per dozen bunches; green onions, 10c per dozen; cucumbers, 75c@\$1 per dozon; cauliflower, \$1 per dozen; tomatoes, 25@40c per box; corn,

6@8c per dox. Benerks—Blackberries, 4c per pound. TROPICAL FRUIT-California lemons, \$4.00@4.50; bananas, \$2.25@3.00 per bunch: Vaiencia late oranges, \$3.00 box; Mediterranean sweets, \$2.50@3.00;

pincapples, \$4@5 per dozen. CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES-Garlie, new @8c per pound; sweet polatoes, 2@ 25ge per pound. FRESH FRUIT-Apples, good, 75c

loupes, \$1.00@1,50 per dozen; grapes, \$1 heated horse to drink heartily. per box; New York Concords, 60c per basket; Ilwaco cranberries, \$11 per Wool-Valley, 10@11c, according

quality; Eastern Oregon, 7600c. Hors-Nominal.

Nurs - Almonds, soft shell, 9@11c per pound; paper shell, 12 @14c; new crop California walnuts, soft shell, 11@12/2c; standard walnuts, 10/2@11c; Italian chesnuts, 12)2@14c; pecans, 13@16c; Brazils, 1232@13c; fiiberts, 14@15c; peanuts, raw, fancy, 10e; hickory nuts, 8@10e; cocoanuts, 90c per dozen.

clear sides, 8½@9c; dry salt 7½@8c; dried beef hams, 12 lard, compound, in tins, 7¾; sides, iard, pure, in tins, 9½@10c; pigs' feet, 80s, \$3.50; pigs' feet, 40s, \$3.25; kits, \$1.25. Oregon smoked hams, 11½c per pound; pickled hams, 83ec; hams, 10c; bacon, 9c; dry salt sides, 8c; in winter; a light sheet is abut a lard, 5-pound pails, 95uc; 10s, 95uc; 50s.9c; tierces, 8%c. Hibes.—Dry hides, butcher, sound,

nance, has made a report to the secre-tary of the navy on the recommenda-lbs and over, 8@81₂c; 50 to 60 lbs, 7@ blanketing a horse see that the blanket skins, 10 to 30 lbs, 5@6c; calfskin, sound, from the neck to the tail; see also the 3 to 10 lbs, 6@9c; green, unsaited, 1c the breast flaps touch this sast less; culls, 1@2c less; sheepskins, shearlings, 10@15c; short wool, 20@30c; medium, 30@40c; long wool, 50@70c.

Merchandise Market.

Salmon.-Columbia, river No. 1, talls,

SUGAR-Golden C, 41/c; extra C, 41/c; dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and frog and shoe. If the hoof is inclined powdered, 57 to per pound; 4c per pound to be hard and brittle, oil it. Is a discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, 3gc more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound, COFFEE—Costa Rica, 22@233gc; Rio, 20

buckle's Mokaska and Lion, \$22.30 100-pound case. COAL-Steady; domestic, \$5.00@7.50

per ton; foreign, \$8.50@11.00. BEANS-Small white, No. 1, 334c pound; butter, 3 gc; bayou, 3c; Lima, CORDAGE—Manilla rope, 134-inch, is

noted at 10c, and Sisal, 6c per pound. Baus.—Calcutta, 414c. Rick—Island, \$5@5.25 per sack; Japan, \$4.50@4.75.

Meat Market.

Beef—Gross, top steers, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good steers, \$2.50@2.60; cows, \$2.25@2.50; dressed beef, 4@5)@c per pound. MUTTON-Gross, best sheep, wethers, ton, 4c per pound.

Veal-Dressed, small, 5@6c; large, 3 @4c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice, heavy, \$3,50@ 3.75; light and feeders, \$3.25@3.50; dressed, 4 e per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

FLOUR-Net cash prices: Family ex-

BARLEY-Feed, fair to good, 52 gc;

good to choice, 8085c; poor to fair, 625-670c; black, nominal; gray, 675-Hors-Quotable at 4@6c per pound. Porarogs-Sweets, \$1.25@1.50; Bur-

banks, 60@85c. Ontons-Good to choice California, 40/4 50c.

Woot.-Spring-6 to 8 months Calaveras, defective 6@8c; Northern, good to choice, 12@133gc; do defective, 8@10c; new lambs and fall clips, 5@6%c; vada, spring, light and choice, 16211c; heavy, 668c. Fall-Short, trashy San Joaquin plains, 3@5c; good do, 4@6c; Southern and coast, 4@6c; mountain, light and free, 667c.

BUTTER - Fancy creamery, 19@20c; seconds, 18@19c; fancy dairy, 16@17c; fair to choice, 15@16c. Eoos-Ranch, 25@29c.

CHEESE-Fancy, mild, new, 5@6c; common to good, 3@5c; Young America, 5@8c; Eastern, 11@12c; ern, 10@12c per pound.

AND

Useful Information Concern ing Farm Work.

USEFUL HINTS FOR HORSER Kindness and Attention Are Ale Necessary in Good Managemen

of the Hurse.

"The best feed for horses of ever class, is oats, corn, bran and h says a horseman in Rural New "When a horse is off his feed slightly ailing from any cause by dicative of violent disease, bran ma with good nursing will bring him all right in nine cases out of b Nothing is better than an occ feed of roots-carrots, potatos turnips. If a half peck of these be given daily as a morning or en meal, the effect would be qu shown. The foal should be taught eat roots as soon as possible.

For young colts, oats alone was grain or hay, according to the sea should be allowed. In winter, h oats and corn, ground or whole as be fed with benefit, unless the root things are intended for racing and a in warm stables, when the con wal too heating. All fast works horses should have three meals day The hours of feeding are of great is portance These should be, if page the same daily. Watering is of fully as much

portance as the feeding. A here's particular as to the water he de yet he may be accustomed to any water if fit for human use. Running vie is best; that of ponds without outs inlet is the worst, and should never used. Well water may be given was out fear. Water should always b given, if the horse will drink his feeding, and immediately after is ing. In hot weather, water frequent only a few quarts should be given at time, for a heated horse will takens than is good for him. Upon steppe let the horse have two or three by sips, just enough to moisten his three and when starting give him six qua box; prunes, 25@40c; peaches, 50@65c and when starting give him siz quare per box; Bartlett pears, 50@75c; water-melons, \$1.00@1.50 per dozen; cantamend. Under no circumstances also Under no circumstances alien

> "The importance of steadiess as care in the management of a sale and in the grooming of horses, cans be overestimated. Always be kind a a horse, and not have him in coses fear, as this has made many un horses. Many stablemen imagine as the currycomb is an instrument 5 cleaning the legs and body of thehrs. its only use should be to clear to brush, and to loose the scurf or i fleshy-not bony-parts of the bo Clean when the horse is dirty alway once a day when the horse is kept the stable. Horses that run in passe in summer require no grooming ways clean the horses legs viz brought in from the mud and snew? this is neglected it will cause scrain

stocked legs, etc. "Blanketing is always necess when the horse is standing in the sale necessary in summer. A horse shall always be blankered when standing it a draft or in rain; use a cloth or rebblanketing a horse see that the blanket part and protect it, and that the blanket is large enough to cover s

and flanks fully. "The feet are half the horse; in fat a horse with bad feet is as nearly a worthless animal as possible. Whe the horse is brought in from the ru each foot should be examined with pick to see that no gravel or hard si stance has found lodgment between to be hard and brittle, oil it. Is if respects kindness and attention to horse are both satisfactory and rens-

erative. "-Oregon Agriculturist. What the Talking Horse Said. Don't check my head too high. Don't cut off my tail and then exet me to stand easy without a fly net Don't clip the hair off my anklain

Don't burn my feet when I'm and Don't yank the bit in my mouth Don't say back when you mean state

Don't expect me to cat when I have bad tooth. Don't hitch me out in the with the wind blowing hard.

Don't leave a shoe on me more th four weeks. Don't trot me down hill. Don't be afraid to water me when

am warm. Do you ever drink whet you are warm? Don't whip me if I am afmid-

Training Girls for Farm Work. An educational expriment that I been watched with more than usual terest, is the "girls" school of agri ture, in Minnesota, and now that it pronounced a demonstrated success is to be hoped that other states soon as practical, establish schools. Cooking, canning, state tras, \$3.35@3.45 per barrel; bakers ex-dairying, fruit and flower calls tras, \$3.15@3.25; superfine, \$2.35@2.60, household, chemistry, and entoness household, chemistry, and entered are branches of education taught, and choice 57%c; brewing, 62% 670c.

Wagar—No. 1 shipping, 91% per ctl; choice, 92%c; milling, 95@97%c

Gars — Milling, 85@90c; surprise, 87%ce92%c; fancy feed, 87%ce92%c; fancy feed, 87%ce92%c; fancy feed, 87%ce92%c; the burdens of the farmer's wife good to choice, 8085c; poor to fair, 92%ce70e; black, popularly server fair. of all lives more attractive to farmer daughters.-Womankind.

> Richfield, Utah, Sept. 17.-A sec comes from Joseph City, Utah, of thrilling encounter engaged in by his a dozen cattlemen and a madma The men were around a camp fire the mountains when, without warning they were fallen upon by a man emerged from the sage brush and on menced an onslaught on them. All emptying his revolver, he grapping with the man nearest. After he finally shaken off, he escaped to be timber. It is thought he is Brist May, who was arrested last year in Gunnison, Colo., for a like offers West- The man has terrorized the entire cos-

munity, and a posse is on his trail.