FOR THE CUBAN ARMY.

ang Men Sa'd to Be Enlisting on the Sound.

Seattle, Dec. 18 .- A special to the st-Intelligencer from Port Angeles The Cuabn junta has a representative

this city who has succeeded in cruiting 250 young men for the Cuarmy. They are prepared to leave the East on receiving transportan, which has been promised by the nia. It is authoritatively stated that ey will be joined several other comnies forming on the Sound. The an is for them to go to St. Louis, here they will be supplied with arms stination from that point is kept met, but they are promised transount of which is to depend upon its lue, but to be not less than eighty pound. res. This land is to be supplied by confiscation of Spanish plantations. ricultural implements are also promd for working the land.

To Petrify Human Bodies. Chicago, Dec. 18 -Charles D. and

ank Boydston, of this city, think by have discovered a method of turnhuman bodies to stone and preservthem forever. In the basement their establishment there is the body a young woman who died July 18 This body since it was treated them has turned to stone, or to a subnce resembling it, and appears to imperishable. In an upper room of establishment is another body of a man who died August 22, which pears also to have become petrified. The brothers have been experimentg for years, but the discovery of a cess of petrification was in some pects an accident. Eight or ten onths ago they began to treat bodies ith a preparation which has petrifyg properites with such encouraging suits that they kept up their experi-

Veterans to Have Preference.

Washington, Dec. 18. - Senator tcheil of Oreogn, today introduced to amend section 1754 of the reed statutes. That section as passed 865, provided that persons honorval service by reason of disability @2.25. ulting form wounds or sickness intred in the line of duty shall be ferred for appointment to civil ces, provided they are found posbusiness capacity necessary for a per discharge of the duties.

The amendment gives the preference thout regard to reason for such diserge, provided they have served 90 s or more in the war of the reblelion any Indian war. Mitchell supporthis bill with a brief speech on his on civil service retrenchment.

tion. It was referred to the commit-Sternberg's Bondsmen Withdrew.

acoms, Dec. 18 -City Treasurer for July and August deliveries. raberg today wrote a letter to his smen, asking them to withdraw his surcties, because he was comed to pay out \$120,000 on hand, her a decree of court. This was foled by the withdrawal of all the alsmen, which was accepted at the per pound.

VEAL-Net, small, 50; large, 40.00 hell's special session tenight. The neil reduced the treasurer's bond to 00, and skirmished all night for ties, but could not find them. Unthis, the treasurer is liable for only fase of the bond, and can pay out bey without hindranec from war-

Will Have a New Chief. pekane, Die. 18 -- Mayor Belt and of of Police Hawthorne had some ods tonight in the mayor's office, 35c for pickie.

Sch came near leading to blows Eggs—Store, 23@24:; ranch, 30c: ch came near leading to blows mayor afterward demanded the ducks, 25c per dezen. gnation of the chief, and the chief sed to resign. The board of com-

denote are with the mayor, and yed by the chief.

Killed by a Deputy.

laremore, I. T., Dec. 18. - While ak and creating a disturbance in a on, El Reed, who killed the Criten brothers a year ago, was shot killed by a deputy sheriff. He was

a of the notorious Bell Starr. He wen arrested earlier in the evening shooting in the saloon and placed er bond, but after his release he reed to the saloen and was flourishhis gun when he was killed with pound.

The Special Election in Cowlift. slams, Dec. 18.—At the special hin held in Cowlitz county, by orea candidate, and Dr. Sime had no of for Hargrave, thinking he was

be Sanitarian quotes Dr. Eurico wil as any ing that divorced perare particularly liable to commit a motive power on the San Francisco the or become mad.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Produce Market.

perfine, \$2.50 per barrel. WHEAT-Walla Walla, 78@80c; Val-

Oars-Choice white, 43@45c per bush. I've unlered them sent in." el; choice gray, 40 a 42c. Roiled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$4.25@ barrels, \$1.50@7; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Timothy, \$15.00 per ton; cheat, 10.50@8; clover, 18.00@9.00; oat, 18.00

wheat \$10 Barney-Feed barley, \$21.00 per ton; brewing, \$22.

Mullstuffs - Bran. \$15.00; shorts, \$16.50; middlings, \$23.00; rye, 90c

BUTTER-Fancy creamery is quoted at 50e; fancy dairy, S5e; fair to good, 20@223ac. Porarogs. - California, 55c; Oregon,

60@70c per sack; sweets, 2c per pound. OSIONS Sic per sack.
POULTRY-Chickens, mixed, \$1 50 at them."
The 2.00 broilers, \$1.50@2.00; geess, \$5.00;

turkeys, live, 10c; ducks, \$2.00@2.00 per dozen. Eggs-Oregon, 30: per dozen.

CHERRY - Oregon, He; Young America. 12c per pound.

VEGETABLES-Garlie, new, 7c per pound; canbage, 11se per pound; tomatoes, 20c per box string beans, 25 @Sc per pound; wax beans, 25@Sc per pound; cucumbers, 15@25c per box; gg plant, \$1.50 per crate; corn, 1098 1232c per dozen; summer squash, 25c per box; green peppers, \$1 per box.

TROPICAL FRUIT-California lemons, fancy, are quoted at \$3.50@3.75 per box; bananas, \$2.50 per bunch; Valencia late oranges, \$4.500:5.00; pineapples, \$4.00 (44.50 per dozen.

FRESH FRUIT-California apples, \$1.00 @1.50; Oregon, 11 per box; crab apples, knife. 65c; pears, 750(85c; prune, 21gc pound; Salaway peaches, com 75c; Snake river and Indian Red, 70c per box; watermelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dozen; California, \$1 25 per dozen ; anteloupes, Oregon, 60c@#1 per crate; quinces, \$ d six months' provisions. Their grapes, 400:80c per crate; Hungarian dums, 60c per box; egg, 1 | ge per pound;

Eastern Concord grapes, See per basket. eret, but they are promised trans-rtation to Cuba. In the event of the bleached, 6 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ (7c; unbleached, 3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ (6c) coess of the insurgents, those who en-sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 55gc; t are to receive a tract of land, the pears, sun and evaporated, 50coc; prunes, 412 @6c per pound; figs 10c per

Wood-Valley, 10c, per pound; Eastern Oregon, 6 a 8c. Hors-New crop, 9@10/2c.

Nurs-Peanuts, 6a,64,2c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; cocound s, 90c per dozen; walcuts, 10ctlic; pine nuts, 15; hiesory nuts, 7c; chestnuts, 15c; Brazil, 12c; pecans, large, 14c; Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12)₂c; fancy, large, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 106

Provisions-Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at load lo ec per ib; pienie hams, 7c; boneless hams, 73ge breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 6c; dry salt sides, 65gc; lard, 5-pound pais, 7c; 10s, 65gc; 50s, 65gc; tierces, 7c per

Hides-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 10 slic per pound; dry kip, No.1,5 to 10 pounds, 10c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 13 g 14c dry salted, one-third less than dry flint. Saited hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, and over, 6)4c do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; do, under 50 pounds] and cows, 4@5c; do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds, 4c; do, veal, 10 to 14 pounds, 5c; do, calf, under 10 pounds, 5 dec; green (unsalted), le per pound less; cuils (bulls, stags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, hair slipped, weather-beaten or grubby) one-third less. BEESWAX-20@22 per pound.

Tallow-Prime, per pound, 2'g@3c; No. 2 and grease, 2@23gc.

Merchandise Market.

Salmon-Columbia, river No. 1. talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talis, \$2.25@2.50;

Rope, 114-in. cir. and upward, 6 4c; rope, 12-thread, 634c. Sugar-Golden C, 43ac; extra C, 436c;

dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; 14c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; all honorably discharged persons half barrels, but more than barrels; in the military or naval service maple sugar, 15(4) die per pound.

Coffee-Mocha, 27@Sic per pound; Java, fancy, 21@29c; Costa Rica, 20@ 2316c; Caracal, 2216@25c; Salvador, 10 23/4c; Caracal, 22/4@20c; Salvacor, 16 @22c; Arbuckle, \$17.65; Lion, \$17.65; Columbia, \$17.65 per case. Rice—Island, 4/2@5c; Japan, 4/2@ 5c; New Orleans, 4@4/2c, Coal Oil — Cases, 19c; barrels,

17%c; tanks, 15%c per gallon. When rest is Wheat Baos-Calcutta, \$4.25%4.37% ever seated.

Meat Market.

Вини—Gross, top steers, \$2.35; cows, \$1.75@2.25; dressed beef, 33, @52 per

MUTTON-Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$2.00; ewes, \$2.00; dressed mutton, 4c

per pound. Hogs—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00 g 3.25; light and feeders, \$2.50; dressed, \$3.50@4.00 per cwt.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

POTATORS - Garnet Chile, 40@50c; Salinas Burbanks, 50@75c; Early Rose, 00@60e; River Burbanks, 25@35e; sweets, 75c@81.10 per cental. Onions-50:000c per sack for yellow,

CHEERS—Fancy, mild, new, 11@12:1 fair to good, 0.#10c: Young America. 11@1236 : Eastern, 19 a 22 per pound. chief will probably be removed at coast, poor, 425; do good, 4'g@fe; an Woon - San Joaquin and Southern The controversy grew out of an Joaquin foothill, good to choice, 812 if er of the mayor for the chief to close 7%c; do year's fleece, 405 uc; Nevada, dance halls, which order was not heavy, 6:27c; do, choice, 8:285c; North-

ern, choice, 10@11c per pound. HAY-Wheat, \$8@10.50 wheat and oat, \$7@10; oat, 1628 barley, \$7.00@ 8.50; alfalfa, first crop, \$4@5 do second crop, \$5.50@6.50; clover, \$6@8; stock, a capital.—Washington Times. \$4.50@5 50; per ton.

VEGETABLES-Bay tomatoes, 25@40c; bay encumbers, 25@40c per box; pickles, best. 11-ge per pound; bay squash one?
20:025c; egg plant; 25:03-0c; Alameda corn, \$1; Berkley, do, 50:00 c per crate; green peppers, 25:150c; green okra, 40:00 75c per box; Lima beans, 50@75c string beans, \$1 per sach; garlie, 16:2c per

Hors-8@10c per pound for new. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, 23ct da seconds, 21@22e; fancy dairy, 21c;

seconds 17 @ 18c. Ween Dr. L. Sims, Republican, and #2.50@0.00 per crate; huckleberries, 0.5 customer Bernies-Common strawberries, 13. B. Hargrave, Populist, Dr. Sims was sed. The Populists failed to nomics candidate, and Dr. Sims had no although a few Populists good to choice, \$1.50 - 2.00; fancy, \$2.50 tea. Pay ever customer's #3.00 per box.

Thorical Ferry—Bananas \$1.00 = 2.00 money back that don't like per bunch; pineapples, \$2.50 = 4.00 per dozen; Persian dates, 5 = 5 = 7 pound. it. We'll pay you.

Compressed air is to be introduced as

street cars.

BROKE UP THE MEETING.

The Reckless Cry of Danger Dispelled

FLOUR - Portland, Salem, Cascadia "Ciris," said the hostess of the occagadville, Colo., Dac. 18.—While and Dayton, \$4.50; Benton county and sten. "I was down in the country the board of commissioners of this White Lity, \$4.40; grahum, \$3.75; sn-ether day and I had a basket of lovely applies given to me, I thought we might have some tim eating them, and

> "Order my tomistone," said the Vassar girl who was out on vacation; "green apples are my kismet."

"Apples are pronounced very bene-ficial to the complexion," said the Boston girl adjusting her glasses. "Well, excuse me from anything green," remarked the girl from the

"You are all geese," said the hostess with more truth than poetry. "I used the phrase 'eating them' merely as a figure of speech. Notody cats apples nowndays really, but there's lots of fun in counting the seeds and naming

The apples were brought in and passed around. Each of the girls took one, but as there were no plates nor knives, they waited until their hostess took the initial bite.

"Here you are," she chirped, "now the girl who cannot break her apple square in two parts with her own fingers will die an old maid."

"Oh-oh-oh," chorused the girls, "It looks as easy as rolling off a log." said the Vassar girl, but she changed her mind when she found her apple

broken into fragments, "No wedding ring for you, missy," laughed the hostess, and she held up two halves of her own apple which were separated as neatly as with a

"My apple is completely distnitegrated," said the Boston girl, staring mildly at the remains of her fruit. "Now, girls, count the seeds in your

apple core while I say the rhymer " 'One I love, Two I love,

Three I love I say, Four I love with all my heart, Five I cast away; Six he loves, Seven she loves, Eight they both love, Nine he comes, Ten he tarries, Eleven he courts, Twelve he marries, Thirteen wishes,

Fourteen kisses " "Look at the mice," said the girl from the West. She had made them out of applesceds, while the hostess was reading off her charm. Every girl shricked and jumped on a chair, and then the meeting adjourned sine die.

Hard to Get Campbor Enough.

Most of the world's supply of camphor comes from Japan and Formesa, Of late years the demand has begun to exceed the supply, says the Youth's Companion, and the question has arise a how the latter can be maintained. One of the reasons why camphor is becom-Ing searcer and denrer is said to be that It is extensively used in the manufacture of celluloid. At present camphor is mainly produced from the so-called camphor tree, which attains gigantie size in Japan, one specimen recently measured being 115 feet tall and having a trunk over 1419 feet in diameter. The tree is common in China, but as yet the production of camphor in that country is very limited. The camphor tree is a member of the laurel family, and it is relaced in genus to the clinamon tree. It is said that camphor can be produced from other species of trees. r discalarged from the military or No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90 is obtained from the natural deposits of gum on the trunks of a species of tree Corpage—Manilla rope, 114-inch, is quoted at 8c; White sizal, hard twisted: tra. Borneo camphor is rare and very

costly, The Face Is an Index to Health. The face is a good index of the state

of one's physical being, and from it. symptoms of disease can be detected almost before the patient is aware that anything serious is the matter with him.

of all acute and chronic diseases of a when rest is unsound from pain, wher-

Twitching of the cyclids, associated squinting, heralds the visit of convul-

Widening of the orifices of the nose fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs, or their pleural investment.

Contraction of the brows indicates of management.—Rural World. pain in the head, sharpness is the nostrils, pain in the chest, and a drawn upper lip, pain in the abdomen.

As a general rule, it may be stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression of affections of the brain, the lower third in the diseases of organs contained in the abdominal cav-Ity.

Easy Genius.

Mulman-I often hear people speak about brain work being so awfuly hard; it doesn't appear to me so.

Cutter-Of course not, to men of your callber brayin' work is easy.-Toronto Record.

Gaggs-Gorkins lives by his wits. Baggs-I dhin't know he was such as

able financier. Gaggs-Why? Baggs-To make a living on so small

Let's take hold hands, Mr. Grocer, and dance!

We've got some beautiful business for you and with

There's money in it.

MATTERSOFINTEREST TO FARM.

Farmers Owe Less than Any Other Large Group of People and Fewer Farmers "Fail," Commercially Speaking, than in Other Business,

ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

The Credit of Farmers.

The pessimists, the ignorant and the calamity shouters are very fond of prating on the 'poverty of the farmng community," and some agricultural fourmals, not conversant with the facts, have assisted in spreading the idea. They have done their utmost to destroy the farmers' credit. But the real truth is this: While many farmers have been In distress, yet, taking the farming people as a whole, it is safe to say that the farmers have passed through the years of depression better than anybody in the country. To-day farmers owe less than any other large group of people. Fewer farmers have "failed," commercially speaking, than in any other business. Some farm mortgage companies have failed that did an extensive business, especially in the semi-arid region, where agriculture is in an experimental stage, but the records of well-managed concerns in this line of business in the Central West and Northwest show that farmers' interest is being promptly met, and the principal on many mortgages reduced or paid in full. The number of farms owned free of debt in the South shows remarkable gains. In the Middle and Eastern States farmers have maintained their good credit in the face of keen Western competition.

Contrast this with the record of failures among merchants, manufacturers and milroads. The 161 railroads that have gone into receivers' hands in the last three and a half years were mortgaged for twice as much as all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States. Probably the actual loss on investments in railroad mortgages in the past six years has exceeded the amount of all the farm mortgages in the country. Our judgment is that, taking the country as a whole, 55 per cent, of the loans on farms during the past twentyfive years have either been paid in full or are to-day worth 100 cents on the dol-

Without in the slightest degree trying to cover up any of the evils of agricultural depression, we here enter a solemn protest against the great wrong that has been done our farmers by the irrepressible calamity howler. We solemply maintain that the farmer's whole history demonstrates his desire and his ability to pay his just debts. Railroad "receivers," corporation wreckers and trust promoters have made an unenviable record as repudiators, but the vast majority of farmers have, can or will pay 100 cents on the dollar. More capital is the crying need of many farmers. and it is to be obtained on reasonable terms by proving the farmers' credit, Let us build up, not tear down. Let us inaugurate the policy of construction. not a reign of destruction.-American Agriculturist.

Management of Poultry.

The conditions for success in poultry raising are: Warm, light and dry quarters, clean water, wholesome food, and a moderate range. My cold-weather ration for thirty hens consists of as much finely-cut bay as can be grasped in both hands, two quarts of bran, and the refuse from the table for the last twenty-four hours. This is scalded. cooled, and fed in the morning. They get grain, usually wheat, with an occasional feed of barley and corn, at noons and evenings. They get warmed water

twice a day, which is liberally taken. They should be kept well supplied with cold ashes, and receive ground bone twice a week. Hens should scratch for their grain, which keeps them healthy and prevents egg-eating. The house should be cleaned twice a For instance, incomplete exposure of week, and given a sprinkling of fresh the cyclids, rendering the whites of the lime. To keep the fowls free from vereyes visible during sleep, is a symptom min, sprinkle the roosts once a week with coal oil and turpentine, supply severe type; it is also to be observed plenty of coal ashes for dust baths and whitewash the house once a year. To keep up the stock to a high standard the hens should not be kept till over 4 with the oscillation of the eyelids, or years old. In the early part of March select about eight of the best hens and mate them with a male possessing as many as possible of the points dewith movements of the nostrils to and sired to be perpetuated. Only the eggs from this pen should be set. This care will pay well for the doing. There is no profit in the haphazard system

On the Care of Sheep. It is knack and personal management, and not luck, which will keep a flock of sheep in good condition during the winter. They should enter their winter quarters in good shape, and then be tended with intelligence. It is folly to try to make anything out of the weaklings, and they should be weeded out closely. It is noticeable that the expression of confidence in the future of the sheep business comes from men of experience, who have before come through periods of great depression up to greater prosperity. Those who rush into and out of it with every breeze of fortune are about shaken out of the business, and sacrifices will be fewer butsled him nine instead of eight quarhenceforth. People of most and wear ters. That decided him to hold his clothing; sheep furnish both; and no other animal does. In the leginning of had ridden quite a distance when the the depression some one wanted to see | surly conductor came back again, It go that way and began calamity to a renewal of prosperity. The too conductor." common opinion in regard to sheep is that they are but scavengers and fitted | ed up. only to consume the weeds and other waste on the farm, but out of nothing food, care or shelter provided we must expect our sheep to pine away and per- you. Here it is." ish. A good sheep will make a growth of nearly three-quarters of a pound a nessed the whole performance laugher. A Real Blood Remedy. day the first 280 days, when it becomes outright, their tantalizing sneers folexcellent mutton. For 600 days it will lowing the surly conductor @the door, make half a pound. Such a sheep will which he opened and then slammed net 6 cents a pound on the farm, usual- shut with a bang.-Chicago Chronicle. Schilling's Best is the ly, and such sheep, having a large carcass, will have a proportionately large fleece, be it worth what It will. In trying to improve it when it is seem- for it.

THE FARM AND HOME amount of mutten he did twenty years ago because he gets it better. fleece weighs double, too, because of sheep will pay, but the old scrubs will not.-Germantown Telegraph.

> Immense Apple Crop. The apple crop this year amounts to about 200,000,000 barrels. In bushels it is about equal to our wheat crop. New York contributes 95,000,000 barrels, Michigan 30,000,000, New England 40,000,000, and other sections also produce largely. One-half or more of this enormous crop is wasted—allowed to rot on the ground, although it could be against that has perhaps ever been tried. The apple crop this year amounts to rot on the ground-although it could be dried or converted into vinegar. As a "good apple year" is usually followed by small crops the succeeding season it would have been profitable to have made vinegar. This year the producwas about three barrels for every man, woman and child in the country, but apples will be high, nevertheless, in a few months,

"Blood Will Tell." The expression "Blood will tell" applies to all classes of stock. It may e noticed in the fleet running and trotting horses, the beef, butter and milk breeds of cattle, the numerous breeds of sheep which are bred for mutton and heavy fleeces, and in the swine, which possesa meritorious characterístics peculiar to each breed. Stockmen must bring themselves to a point where they must recognize these facts and obliterate from the farms the thousands of scrub animals which fail to give profit because they are incapable of so doing. High farming, with improved methods, depends for success upon stock raising based upon the best breeds of stock.

Apples for Horses,

A quart or two of sweet apples per day for each horse will be worth more to it than the same bulk of oats additional to its regular ration of hay or grain. The apples are better than any kind of roots, and this year they are everywhere cheap and plenty. Sour apples are nearly as good, but the horses prefer the sweet apples when they can be had. In nutritive value there is very little difference. There is much sweet in what we call a "sour" because an acid disguises the sweet it

Farm Notes.

Turnips for table use should be put in layers of sand in barrels. When stored that way they are fresh, and never wilt or shrivel up.

Fruit, bees and poultry can be kept on the same land, and a crop of buckwheat, for both bees and poultry, will assist in reducing the cost.

There are seventy-four stations and

sub-stations in the United States, in which 576 trained specialists are employed throughout the year, solving by experiment and study the hundreds of important problems which confront the tiller of the soll. Experiments made in the use of salt upon crops demonstrate that it is to a

certain extent beneficial to onlons, cab-

bage and celery when used in light applications, but injurious to potatoes, beets, tobacco and melons, Charcoal is not considered a food. though it is used largely for both swine and poultry. It serves as a corrective of bowel disorders and is of value only when freshly burned. Wood ashes, which are alkaline, are sometimes

readily eaten by hogs, especially when

they are fed mostly on food of a sloppy kind which is acid. There is far more danger of giving house plants too much water rather than too little water in winter. During the short days and long nights, with very little sunlight on the soil, it is hard to keep it at a temperature where the plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the temperature until it reaches a point where the plants barely exist without making any growth. If the soil has much vegetable matter, humic acid will be developed at a low temperature, and this will polson the plant roots.

Caught in His Own Trap. He was a State street cable car conductor of most surly and disagreeable temper. When a woman carrying altogether too large a bundle for her strength boarded the car be grumbled a running five minutes straight about the perversity of human nature in general and of the feminine sex in particular. A few moments before he had viciously kicked at a newsboy who dared stand on the platform while selling a news paper. At Adams street a portly mill tary looking gentleman and his wife

got on the car. "That is the smallest I have," said the military gentleman, as he tendered

a \$5 bill for fare. The conductor growled again and grumbled inaudibly, but finally dug into his pockets for the change. First he gave two silver dollars, then 90 cents-all in dimes and then the balance in quarters. He seemed in ex-

passengers noticed it, tao. Now, it so happened that in the gives. The military gentleman was on result. Her sufferings were the polat of calling the surly conductor and her condition grew steadily worse, hard when he discovered the latter had All the so-called blood remedies did not peace; he wasn't out in any event. They

"Didn't I give you too much change?" howling Low as sheep are, they will be queried frowningly; and in a tone You have lost a great many univel buy more which the farmer needs than that piginly insinuated; "Well, you're las, of course, but did you ever fast they did when higher and times point a nice fellow to try and beat a poor

The military looking gentleman look-

"You did," he said. "You gave me a very bad quarter which you were very comes nothing. If there is no proper anxious to shove on me, but as I could not possibly use it I'll De it back to The other passengers who had wit-

His Beturn.

Clubberly-I believe in society, but I sheep breeding there is but one way of don't think a man ought to be enter- Swift Specific keeping an ideal flock, and that is by tained unless he makes some return

ingly gt its very best. The best pays | Castleton-Return! Great Scott, old in all things pertaining to stock. The man, during the past week I have kissaverage American eats twice the ed fourteen girls!-Truth,

READY FOR BUSINESS.

With a very active, energetic workingbetter breeding and handling. Good man, or a man of business, a cane or crutch is a sign of some infernative, but he will have to use one or both if sciatica sets in and disables his hip. Worse than all this, he may be bed-ridden for a long time, and

> A flowering plant is said to abstract from the soil two hundred times its own weight in water.

BORNE DOWN WITH INFIRMITIES

Age finds its surest solace in the benignan tonic and afforded by Hostetter's Stemach Bir ters, which counteracts rheumatic and ma-arial tendencies, relieves growing inactivity of the kilners, and is the finest remedy ex-tant for disorders of the stomach, liver and lowers. Servousness, too, with which old propic are very apt to be afflicted, is promptly relieved by it.

The human race is but a contest of dollars

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consump-ion cured me of a bad hing trouble.—Mrs. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March 20, 1806. HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS. This school is located at Burlingan

Sau Mater county, Cal., in charge of Im G. Hoitt, Ph. D. It is accredited at the State and Stanford Universities, and is one of the best of its kind. Twelfth term begins Jan STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

IRLAS COUNTY, 182.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes onto that he is the sentor pariner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State storesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARIB CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in mi Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarth Cure is taken Internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENKY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by denominals. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A million acres of forest are cut down every year to supply European rialway companies with sleepers on which the lines are laid.

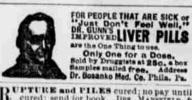


Gladness Comes

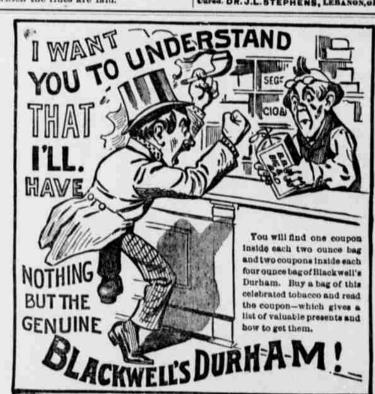
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical Ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease but simple to a confirmation. ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remove which removes the constraints. one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely ed and gives most general satisfaction



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Eczema

esedingly great hurry as he handed the says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a quarters to his passenger. The other severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applichange made a very lad quarter was cations and internal remedies, without intense,

> case at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement orable resume, orable resume, now she is cured sown and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threat-The medicine was continued with fav-

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