E FARM AND HOME

TTERSOF INTEREST TO FARM. ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

rkable Decrease in the Number Meat Anima's-Proper Use of m Implements-Grease Will Dey t e Hoin Fiy.

Ferrease in Live Stock. annual report of the Department culture showing the number of

of live stock in the country on 1897, exhibits a remarkable dein all meat animals. The supply ther cattle" is placed at 30,502. a smaller number than in any duce 1885. The number of sheep ted to be 36,119,000, which is lowan at any time since 1878. The her of swine is placed at 40,600,which is lower than at any time Jan. 1, 1881. The total number at animals of all kinds is placed farm. Don't depend on one crop. m.sp6,000. The number has not so low since Jan. 1, 1881. The er of milk cows is placed at 15,-00, a shortage of 195,586 as comwith a year ago, but it is a smallber than there has been in the ry since Jan. 1, 1889. The big n milk cows was 1895, when they ered 18.504.529. The big year er cattle" was 1892, when they ed 36,651,239; 1884 was the blg in sheep, when the number was 26; 1892 was the big hog year, mber then being 52,398,019. This ilso the big year in meat animals kinds, when the aggregate was

Right Use of Implements. right use of the plow, the subthe roller, the drag and the harone of the fine problems of the the Southern Cultivator properly ks. Intelligent practice upon all points must vary according to ty and season. And after all, we nean to convey the idea that it possible for the farmer to know ely the right thing to do, but a and intelligent observation will in about what is right nine times ten, and that is quite a leverage ediuary farm practice. The farmght always to keep this fact in that sure prosperity is ever hig the man who is a notch ahead rank and file of his fellows in ery-day practice. Try to be prear any conditions, favorable or

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rease to Destroy Horn Fly. iora fly, unknown to cattle rs until within a few years, is idely spread, and its attacks e counteracted in every localibest preventive is to apply pretty thoroughly around the d horns where the bulk of them agregate, and then sponge the along its back, sides and legs kerosene emulsion. Enough of will remain after the water ried away to repel the fly. It the fresh excrement of catnd if this is broken to pleces so quickly dries, many of the eggs all to hatch, or at least will not turity as a fly.

A New Butter Package. ption is given, in an Austraaway with the necessity of cold price mark was three dollars and a 61ge per pound. of butter. The butter is first half. a box made of ordinary t the purpose. As the gypsum unductor of heat, it is claimatter so packed is not injured hanges of temperature. Butd in this manner in Melbourne to South Africa, about 700 and arrived in the same condiwhen shipped. The cost of this of packing is said not to exats per pound of butter. The sent as common freight, sults in a great saving of ex--Kansas Farmer.

ridge with a good proportion of oil meal, is a good ration, except that the corn may prove too fattening.

Pruning Trees.

Early summer is a good time to prune trees, provided the pruner is a person of good judgment. Weak, half-dead branches should be cut out. This admits more light and air to the healthler leaves and branches, which are renlered more healthy and vigorous by not class .- Meehan's Monthly,

Suoflower Oil,

The chemist of the Agricultural Department, in Washington, thinks that the oil made of sunflower seed, which he says is a perfect substitute for olive oil, is the coming salad oil.

Farm Notes,

a grain crop. The old adage, "Don't put your eggs all in one basket," is applicable to the

In perfectly ripe cream, 52 degrees is the point of best separation, and because it is warmer often causes failure. Those who raise large numbers of during the warm days and do not grow. Fifteen minutes of sonking the seed In warm water will not only posist cats to germinate, but will effect to brevent smut. Numerous chemical remedies for smut are recommended, but none are so simple, so inexpensive or so effective as the warm water.

The best watermelons are grown when the underdrainage is good. Make the hills now and fill in with manure, first digging small pits, using the coarse manure, which will more readily permit the water to go down from the surface. Plant the seed in May. Parsnips are highly relished by all

kinds of stock and can remain in the ground during the winter. They pro- rain has fallen there, duce from 400 to 1,000 bushels per acre. according to soil and cultivation. If only a small plot is devoted to them they will be found a welcome audition to the stock rations in winter by affording a greater variety.

Many grass fields have beer rendered unprofitable by inexperienced persons, who have attempted to sow the seed by hand. An even distribution of seed is one of the most important partters connected with a grass crop, and orable, and make the most of only those who have had long practice should attempt to sow a deld to grass without the use of an implement for that purpose, as there are several

makes of broadcast seed sowers. In the Hawaiian islands, where pumpkins and other like plants have 221ge; store, 173g or 30e per roll. been introduced, and where they have do all the flower fertilizing, it is done by the natives. These plants were found to flower profusely, though bearing no fruit, and when they sinally solvto carry by hand the pollen from one plant to the pistils of another.

Little Cut Amber Now.

"Is that real amber?" asked the 'nanas he held up a pipe before the dealer. ern Oregon, 6 if Sc. The pipe was a handome briarwood one and it had a clear amber mouth-

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Downing, Hopkins & Company's Beview of Trade. The week's contribution of statistics was on the whole more bullish than the average of late. Bradstreet's report

right.

ful.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

There is not even begin-

ning of flavor in average

tea, make it how you will.

At grocers' in packages.

No More Indian Soldiers.

the United States army, stationel at

This marks the end of the effort to

make efficient soldiers out of the war-

like aborigines of the frontier. At first

the experiment bade fair to be success-

and infantry, were organized in com-

mand of white officers who had mani-

ested particular friendliness for the

Indians. The young braves liked the

jaunty uniforms, and promptly mas-

tered the intricacies of military evolu-

tions. They became men of mark in

upline and the enforced absence from

their houses and families became irk-

some. They began to neglect their

duties and to appear first indifferent.

the Indian troops and companies have

only the command at Fort Sill, com-

posed of fifty of Geronimo's Apache

warriors. Though they will cease to

be regular soldiers of the United States,

these Indians will not leave the mili-

retained, as other former soldiers have

red braves have had ample experience

in our Indian wars, and, indeed, have

proven themselves indispensabile auxil-

Ants With Buman Babits.

danger of inundation when the snow

One of the most wonderful of recent

inventions is a roller bearing for car

wheels which does away with the use

of inbricants. There will be no more

hot boxes. One wheel has had a test

of 170,000 miles in the West without

notes at night by the light of a tiny

A doctor says that probably half the

is the result of children having their

Northern papers are just awakening

Nordau, the prophet of degeneracy,

declares that America is the land of

the application of a drop of oil.

waistcoat.

ears boxed.

the future.

No More Hot Boxes.

aries .- Boston Journal.

melts and the rivers rise

n sullen and niutinous. One by one-

disbanded until there remained

their tribes. But soon the rigid dis-

Several companies, both of cavalry

Fort Sill, O. T., is to be disbanded

The last of the Indian companies of

showed a decrease of 5,000,000 bushels in the world's visible supply. Our own visible supply decreased 2,550,000 bushels, and the world's shipments were 5,000,000 bushels. These facts, having to congregate with the poorer however, are no longer regarded. The trade generally has settled down to an

acceptance of the fact that there is plenty of wheat to run well into the next crop year, and that at the present rate of domand the important consideration is not as to the stocks on hand. but as to the prospects for the yield

this fall. The consideration relied upon in this respect of the statistics was that Don't have any idle ground. Weeds short crops abroad would cause an unutake more nitrogen from the soil than soal drain upon American supplies. Yet in the last seventeen weeks the

American official visible has decreased has 21,000,000 bushels in round numbers, while in the same period last year it devreased 14,000,000 bushels, and in the same period in 1895 it decreased 23,000,000 bushets. During the same period the world shipments this year were 72,201,000 bushels, of which blcks find that the early ones thriva America furnished 39,462,000 bushels better than those hatched late. The It appears, therefore, that the theoret ause is due to the fact that the late- inal requirements of 7,000,000 bushelhatched chicks are attacked by lice a week is very strictly a theory as distinguished from a condition. Condsiderations of this kind make the average trader apt to pay little attention to the statistical position. The war factor has now quite disappeared from the market, and it seems that domestic comlitions as to weather, etc., are like ly to have most influence in making ices for the immediate future.

The crop reports that have come in from abroad of late are indicative of ort harvests in some of the most important wheat-producing countries; t, of course, it is too early for any trustworthy showing in that regard. There are still many reports of poor. prospects. The drouth continues to a has discovered in Brazil a species of egree in California, although some

Market Quotations.

Portland, Or., May 21, 1897. Flour-Portland, Salein, Cascadia

and Dayton, \$3.99; Benton county and White Lily, \$3.90; graham, \$3.40; superdne, \$2.75 per barrel. Wheat-Walla Walla, 75 @ 76c; Val-

ley, 77c per bushel, Oats-Choice white, 28 of 10c perbushel; choice gray, 37 or 39c.

Hay-Timothy, \$13.00@14.00 per lover, \$11.30@12.50; wheat and \$12.00 of 13.50 per ton.

Barley-Feed barley, \$16.50 per ton; brewing, \$180019.

Millstuffs - Bran, \$14.50; shorts, incandescent lamp attached to the \$16.50; middlings, \$23.50.

Butter-Creamery, 30c; dairy, 20 or Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 45 of 50e; no bees or other insects of that kind to Garnet Chillies, 550r65c; Early Rose, S5or40c per sack; sweets, \$2.75 per cental for Mercel; new potatoes, 112c per pound.

to the fact that Mississippi is fattening Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.50 @ a few cattle for the Chicago markets. ed the mystery they found it necessary 3.00; geese, \$4,000 7.00; turkeys, live, 1215c; ducks, \$4,00076 00 per dozen. Eggs-Oregon, 10m12c per dozen. Cheese-Oregon, 111ge; times its own weight in food. Young

America, 124c per pound. Wool-Valley, 12 g c per pound; East-

Hops-7c per pound. Beef - Gross, top steers, \$3.50; per, of a puckage which is said piece nearly three inches long. The cows, \$2.50 = 3.00; dressed beef, 5 =

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, \$3.00@3.50;

There is no end of flavor VICTORIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

in Schilling's Best tea made completion of 60 Years as Suvereign to Be Observed in Fortland, Oregon.

In all parts of the British empire the wightation on the 21st and 22d of June will be universal, and the British residents of Oregon are not going to be he-hind any other state in showing their loyalty, by practical charity and rejoiclings,

The British-born residents of the United Kingdom residing in Portland are getting in readiness to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the reign of her majesty. Queen Victoria, during the time which gives a great deal more pain. present year.

On June 21st, 1897, Queen Victoria will have occupied the British throne just 60 years, the longest reign yet recorded for a British sovereign. This period has been one of the most prosperous the English people have experienced. Her imjesty is associated with the happiness of the nation in an inseparable manner, so that the periods of her career are noted as events of the instional life.

The respect and affection of subjects born during her reign is to be shown by notable celebrations in every part of the world.

In Portland the different British societies have had under contemplation for some time arrangements for the oc casion. Members have been notified and committees appointed to confer on the subject. Mr. James Laidlaw, British consul for the port, called a meeting recently for the purpose of securing concerted action. About 50 persons responded, which will give a fair idea of the number of British-born people in

master and William S. Sibson, vicepresidents; R. Lea. Barnes, treasurer, and William R. Mackenzie, secretary. At a subsequent meeting a general

At subsequent meetings of the gen-

"That the chairman appoint a finance "That the object for which funds are use of persons of British birth, and to Germany, according to the electric be called 'Queen Victoria's Diamond

residents of the state of Oregon for

WARMTH FOR COMFORT.

A nold cat loves a sunny corner and a long nap, and this is natural and wise. The al warnith of the sun buils to rest, and asleep; it may be carative to the cat's alments. Screness and stiffness come a us soldenic and put the machinery shody out of grar. St Jacobs Od soldenly to work upon the trouble, with its warmth, like warmth to the at, it hills the pain to sleep, drives on and, softens the stiffened muscles puts the machinery, and in a sho puts the whole body in good working Soreness and stiffness are not r use by the use of St. Jacobs Oil but, they take the

Strengthening Cherbourg-

It is stated that 1,000,000 france are shortly to be expended upon new defonse works on the isle of Pelee, at Chertiourg.

A DANGEROUS LETHARGY

he forerunner of a train of evils, which to be forerunner of a train of evile, which has in minimize family, is inactivity, or letter of the kidneys. Not only is bright's dis-cluster, gravel, or some other integrates grant d squeet if the organic themselves, to be referenced, but drops an diffusions from the set references may be a some as a statement of the statement of the set of the set of the set references. How the blood by the kid statement of inpurities. Hosterier's stom interes departs are the blood, renders, the laters as the and prevents their d sease.

According to the deductions of a well chown astronomer, we receive as much hght from the sun as could be emitted 680.000 moons.

HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.

All Eastern Syrup, so-called, usually very an evolved and of neary body, is made from order. "Fea limiter Drips" is made from our "see and as strictly pure. It is for sale stociass grocers, in cans only. Manufac-by the Factite Coast STREECO. All gen "The Gentee Dread" have the manufac a name lithographed on every can.

formed by the sand, ice and stone brought from the north by the ice-

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLKDO, 1 38

TATE OF ORDO, CITY OF TOLKDO, J. 38 LICENS TOURNEY. INSECT ON TOLKDO, J. 18 PRANE J. CHENEY INSECS onthe that he is the senter partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY& Co., form business in the city of Toleho, COURTY and State norvestil, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HT NDRED DOLLARS for each and every ease of Laterth that cannot be curred by the use of HALL'S CATARDA CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 186.

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world. 1 believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. -Mrs. Lu-cy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, 36.

Great Britain is coming more and more to the opinion that Russia's occupation of Constantinople is inevitable.

Take now Oregon Blood Purifier and keep well this summer.

Legal Status of Dogs

The owner of a valuable Newfoundland dog in New Orleans sought dam-A caterpillar is so greedy that in one majesty, Queen Victoria than to provide ages from a railroad company for killing month it usually devours six thousand in perpetuity a place where the desti- it. The case turned on the validity of tute sick can receive the comforts and an act of the Louisiana legislature, attendance they require free of all ex- recognizing dogs as personal property

only when placed on the assessment Books mailed free; The object is not a local one, but the rolls. The supreme court sustains the address Swift Sp benefits will be open to persons other- law and refuses damages, since the dog cific Co., Atlanta, wise eligible from all parts of the state, was not assessed, incidentally defining Qaand we feel certain that amongst the the law in regard to dogs in general as thousands of British-birth resident in follows: "The very fact that they are Oregon there is not one who would not without protection of the criminal laws freely contribute according to the meas- shows that property in dogs is o imperfect or qualified nature, and that As an indication of what funds are they stand, as it were, between animals required, it may be mentioned that the forae naturae, in which, until subdued, there is no property, and domestic animals, in which the right of property is complete. They are not considered as being upon the same plane with borses, cattle, sheep and other domestic animals, but rather in the category of cats, monkeys, parrots, singing birds and similar animals kept for pleasure, curiosity or caprice. Unlike domestic animals, they are useful neither as beasts

For the Kidneys Liver and Urinary Organs.

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THERE is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and the is by remaving the cause, what ever it may be. The great modics suthorities of the day declare that near is every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or Liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health an be secured. Herefore, is can be secured. Hereis where

O Manuer O oafe ure has achieved its great repu. ACTS DIRECTLY UPON THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER



The use of the surgeon's knife is coming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to

occasion general alarm. Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown, South Dakota, writes; "About three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the

size of a small pea. It grew rapidly, and shooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it cancer, and said that it must be cut out. This I would not consent to, having little faith in the

indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S., S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy

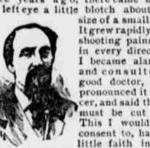
little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway. A Real Blood Remedy.

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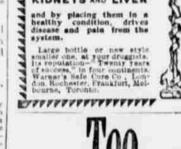


salow a Scotting Strip should a hildren toething. It so thes the ch ma, slays all pain, cures wind col emedy for diarphina. Twenty five

MANHOOD







The banks of Newfoundland are

tary service. They will probably be Portland when the percent of a certain class that can be induced to attend a teen, as scouts, in which capacity the called meesing of this nature is considerd. An organization was perfected, Mr. Laidlaw being made president; Donald Maeleay, J. C. Robinson, William Mac-

The German traveler Von Ibering ants which have regular summer and

committee of 25 was appointed. winter resorts. In winter they live on the ground, in summer in big nests coneral committee resolutions as under structed on trees, in order to escape the

were adopted: committee to collect funds to commemorate the event, the funds so collected to be used for such purposes as a subsequent meeting shall determine. to be collected by the committee shall be the endowment of a bed or beds in the Good Samaritan hospital, for, the

Some English reporters now take Jubilee Bed." In conformity with the foregoing, we

have now to appeal to the British-born funds to carry out the purposes set deafness prevalent at the present time forth in the resolutions. We do so with the utmost confidence that our appeal will meet with a hearty response from all parts of the state, feeling sure that no more noble commemoration of this diamond jubilee year can be had, nor one more characteristic of her

Minor Dairying Matters.

eare small matters, or minor denected with dairying which atattention. The manner in ow is milked may influence At the Wisconsin Experion milking one teat at a time ghing the milk drawn from was tested, and the order the teats were milked was at each milking until each ts turn of being milked first It was found that the teat milked last gave less milk thers. The claim is that the al been excited to action and lking delayed, which gave the nentioned.

Best Seed Corn.

ing offers of seed corn are which extraordinary claims ned, as much as 200 bushels being given as the result of produces well in some secfall elsewhere. The best seed is the variety known to be something better is found. at will thrive on heavy soils give good results on snudy the importance of being teful in the variety selected.

Time to Sell Lambs. sell young lambs is when

sh about fifty pounds each, . They will lose from twelve pounds when killed and those who have had no exmarketing choice young d employ an expert at first, er of preparing for market flects the price. If the lambs at keep them a while longer m an abundance, using and ground oats largely. bs may bring from \$5 to \$8, ig to quality.

kim Milk for Figs.

or new milk is the most ed for pigs, and when this and the nearer to it the food age made into a thin slop onvenient) and a little oil It promotes growth her newest dress only reaches to her and muscle. Corn meal por shoulders.-Brooklyn Life.

it's real amber," said the deal corners being fastened with er. "That is, it's as real as any amber ton, 5651gc per pound. paper. A layer of plaster of you can get nowadays in a pipe. It is glass box, and the brick is made by a melting process. Ninety dressed \$5.00@5.50 per cwt. ipped in a paper especially pre- per cent, of that mouthplece is amber, The other ten per cent, is a composition used to harden it and make it stick together.

"Some years ago amber was plenty, and a pipe like that would have a mouthpiece of amber cut from a block and never melted. But the amber mines have practically given out, and you can't get any more big pieces. "A piece of cut amber as long as that on the pipe you have there would be worth from twelve to fifteen dollars, and it wouldn't be a bit better than the manufactured amber. It

wouldn't be so durable and would not feel any better between the teeth." "I was in England a year ago," said a man who had listened to the conversation, "and one of the largest pipe manufacturers said that there had not been a piece of amber as long as three inches in the market for five years." "That's so," said the pipe seller. "You may get a pipe with a genuine

cut amber mouthpiece in some stores in New York, but if you look up its record you will find it was made eight or ten years ago and has been in stock. This composition is used to-day in ex- sack, 75c; cabbage, per 100 lbs, pensive meerschaum as well as in briarwoods."

Broad Tread Wagons,

A law has been prepared in Rhode Island forbidding the use of wagons with narrow tires on the public roads of that State. This is an excellent requirement, and while in the beginning h such varieties. It is best not it may work hardship upon individuals w varieties of such corn ex- It will in the end be to the advantage of th a packet of a few seeds, as all. A heavily loaded wagon with narrow tires is bad for roads at any time. but in the springtime, when the frost is coming out of the ground, it is ruinous. and to your land until by ex- These narrow wheels cut through the "metal" on the macadam roads and necessitate constant and expensive repairs. There is no law in Maryland against narrow tires, but in some of the countles they have been driven out by a better method. After the war the

State was filled with army wagons which the farmers had bought at government auctions. They had narrow tires, and in Washington, and perhaps other counties, it was found they were ruining the turnpike roads. Rates of toll were so adjusted that the narrow tires had to pay much more and farmers soon found that it was too expensive to own them. It was also found that the wide tires on ordinary roads are much lighter draft and in that respect also are more economical. It is said that at this time a wagon tire less barley. than four or six inches while is mirely seen in Washington County,

Still Growing-Aunt Miranda-I suppose you saw Mary's girl when you were down to the de the better the result will city. Has she grown much since they moved away from Basswood Corners? Uncle Jedekinh-Grown! Why, she's " probably the best Qub- growin' yet. You won't believe it, but \$3.50 per barrel.

Hogs-Gross, choice, heavy, \$4.00@ ut one inch thick is placed not cut from a piece of amber, but is 4.50; light and feeders, \$2.50@3.00;

Veal-Large, 31g @4c; small, 41g @ 5 per pound.

Seattle, Wash., May 21, 1897. Wheat-Chicken feed, \$28 per ton. Oats-Choice, \$23 of 24 per ton. Flour-(Jobbing)-Patent excellent, \$4.80; Novelty A, \$1.50; California brands, \$4.90; Dakota, \$5.65; patent, \$6,40,

Barley-Rolled or ground, \$20 per tios

Corn-Whole, \$20 per ton; oracked, \$21; feed meal, \$21.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$15.00 per ton; shorts, \$18. Feed-Chopped feed, \$18.00 per ton;

middlings, \$22; oilenke meal, \$30. Hay-Puget sound, per ton, \$13.00; Eastern Washington, \$18. Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound,

hens, 12c; ducks, \$6006.50. Butter - Fancy native creamery,

brick, 17c; ranch, 13@15; California, 15@1614.

Cheese-Native Washington, 12c, Vegetables-Potatoes, per ton, \$13.00 (@14; parsnips, per sack, 75c; beets, per sack, \$1,25; turnips, per sack, \$1,25; rutabagas, per sack, 50c; carrots, per \$2.00; anions, per 100 lbs, \$2.00. Sweet potatoes-Per 100. lbs, \$3.50. Eggs-Fresh ranch, 13 of 14c.

Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef,

steers, 7c; cows, 6 5c; mutton, sheep, se per pound; hamb, 5c; pork, 61gc per pound; yeal, small, Sc. Fresh Fish - Halibut, 4@5c; salmon, 6 @ Se; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounders and soles, 3 of 4c. Provisions-Hams, large, 1132; hams, small, 112,c; breakfast bacon, 10c; dry salt sides, 7c per pound. Fruits-Lemons, California, fancy, \$2.50 m S; choice, \$2; Cal fornia fancy navals, \$3.50@4.

> San Francisco, May 21, 1897. Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 70c@ \$1.00; Early Rose, 6000 700; River Burbanks, 50 @ 65c; sweets, \$1.25 per cental.

Onions-\$3.00 m 3.50 per cental. Eggs-Ranch, 13) = @ 15c per dozen. Batter-Fancy creamery, 15%c; do seconds, 14 of 15c; fancy dairy, 14c; onds, 13 @ 13 lac.

Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 7520; fair to good, 61, of 7c; Young America, 7 |2 01 8 |2c; Eastern, 14 00 15c.

Wool-Choice foothill, 10 0 12c; San Joaquin plains, Sorlle; do 12 months, 8 or 10c per pound, Hay-Wi mat and oat, \$7@10; best

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\$6.50(@ 8,00; #lfalfa, \$5(0.8; clover, \$665 St compressed wheat, \$665 0.50; do oat, \$6.007 per ten. Tropical Fruit-Bananas, \$1.00%

2.00 per hunch; pincapaire, #1 . 4. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, astel, \$2.50 @ 3.75; seedlings, do, \$1.50:41 13; co moti lemons, Tocarel. es. fata 9, \$1.00

per liox. Apples-\$1.25@2 per box; Eastern, Hops-8⊜12c per pound.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the VV transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms sickness are not due to any netual dis case, but simply to a constinated 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 bencheial who value good health. Its bencheial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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The plan outlined by the general committee consists of having a concert in the O. N. G. armory, Monday evening, necessary to support one man on flesh June 21, Mr. Francis Sealy having been meat.

appointed chairman of the concert committee. It is also the intention to have a banquet at the Hotel Portland, Tuesday evening, June 22, Mr. Percy H. Blyth having been appointed chairman of the banquet committee. All the net stoceeds from the concert and the banquet are to go to the hospital fund.

It is hoped that many British-born residents throughout the states of Oregon and Washington will come to Portland and join in the celebration. Any information desired by out of town residents will be gladly furnished on application to the secretary or any member of the general committee. As this is the only means we have of reaching our friends outside the city, it is to be hoped that they will correspond early

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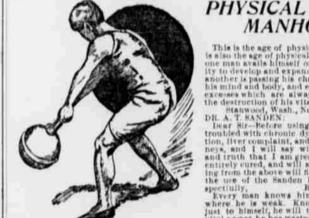
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