A FROLIO AT THE FORD.	the horrors of the outer world to be be	BABIES IN INCUBATORS.	given his time for the remainder of his	WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.	A SENSATION.	WHY SO MANY REGI
	yond description.		days and be a pensioner on the city.		That the world is coming to an end sud-	PHYSICIANS FAI
graphy was horrible; the sweat-we called it that-	And even as we congratulated our- selves on the prospect of a delightful	How the Youngsters Are Made to Grow by Science.	The horse and his mate were purchased by the city in the days of the volunteer	[Office of Downing, Hopkins & Co., Chicago Board of Trade Brokers, 711-714 Chamber of Com-	denly at a given time is not what is re-	
espoke a common misery when Billy sig-	day together there came the summons	The Victorian Era Exhibition, now	fire department to draw ladder truck	merce Building, Portland, Oregon.]	ferred to. There are different kinds of sen- sations, as very many people know who	To Cure Female Ills Some
naled Pat, wo stubby, grimy fingers uplifting on the	for me to go to the humble funeral of	open in London, does not possess an	No. 1, and for several years they did		feel sharp twinges of pain in the big nerve	Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkh is More Successful The
sly;	the poor sewing woman's daughter. I	exhibit of greater scientific interest	this work, which is now considered a	trol wheat values. Speculation may	of the thigh. Sciatica is a very painful sensation, and the torment of it makes one	the Family Doctors.
rick's are	turned the little tear-blotted note over and groaned.	than that of the infant incubator, and, from a popular point of view, judged	pretty heavy job for the three horses attached to the truck. When the paid	temporarily advance or depress values, but in the end the laws of supply and	think something is come to an end. But	
rick's eye.	"This is terrible," said I; "It's just	merely as a sideshow, this invention	department was organized Jerry be-	demand are sure to assert themselves	just at the first sensation or twinge is the best time to use St. Jacobs Oil. The less	A woman is sick; some diseas
en Billy turned to Cummins, and Har-	the one errand that could take me out	has proved immensely attractive-in	came a member of it, and he has dis-	and control values. It has been a self-	pain the more easily it is cured, and the	liar to her sex is fast developing system. She goes to her family
vey, and Depew, each in turn displaying the mystic fin-	to-day; but I must go." And then I	fact, it is one of the most paying con-	charged his duties faithfully ever since.	evident proposition for several weeks past that conditions warranted higher	Oil prevents its development by soothing the nerve. At any stage it will cure.	cian and tells him a story, but i
gers two,	told Parepa the circumstances and speculated on the length of time I	cerns at Earl's Court, medical men vy- ing with the general public in their 1-		values. Speculative influences have		whole story.
lastly condescended, while the others	should be gone, and suggested means	miration for this new contrivance for	usual span of life allotted to horses,	repeatedly driven prices downward, but	Sanitary Reform of Bombay. The Indian government has formulat-	She holds something back, lo
winked in glee, how the mystic symbol to the least of	of amusement in my absence.	saving life. The necessity for such a		the market has rebounded with the	ed an important scheme for the sanitary	head, becomes agitated, forget she wants to say, and finally c
all—to me.	"But I shall go with you," said the great, good-hearted creature.	thing is shown by the fact that where- as in 1886 the number of deaths regis-	clined to sell him for a trifle to some-	buoyancy of a cork upon the water. The news announcements of the week	reformation of Bombay City. The	what she ought to have told, an
estasy transcending whate'er the fu-	"Your throat, and old Bateman, and	tered in Great Britain as being due to	him and render the rest of his life un-	have been uniformly favorable to high-	control of government and municipal lands will be vested in a nominated	completely mystifies the doctor.
ture stored,	your concert to-night!" I pleaded.	premature birth amounted to 1,930, the	comfortable; so they have decided that	er values. Crop advices at home indi-	body, which will be empowered to lay	Is it any wonder, therefore, t doctor fails to cure the disease?
n Billy bade me join him for a frolic at the ford!	"If I get another 'froggy' note in my	figure rose for last year to 2,534. It is	he is to have free hay and oats at the	cate less than an average acreage seeded	new streets through crowded localities	we cannot blame the woman,
	voice it won't matter much; I'm hoarse as a raven now," she returned.	also well known that a large numb-r of deaths which are attributed to various	expense of the city as long as he lives. -Portland Oregonian.	to winter wheat, owing to the pro- tracted drought, which has been broken	and to erect dwellings at low rents for the poor. The scheme involves an ad-	very embarrassing to detail se
hours till noon slunk by as if they	So she rewound her throat with the	diseases are due, indirectly, to prema-	[1] A second s second second s Second second secon second second sec	only in certain sections of the winter	dition to the municipal rates of not	the symptoms of her suffering, of her family physician.
knew we wished them past; emed as though they'd never go-	long, white comforter, pulled on her	ture birth.	AN ORGAN THAT COST \$60,000.	wheat belt. Receipts at primary points	more than 2 per cent.	It was for this reason that
they did, of course, at last-	worsted gloves, and off in the storm	The two most important considera-	Mr. Searles, Who Married Mrs. Mark	are falling off and promise from this on to prove smaller than last year. Ex-	SLAIN BY POISON.	ago Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn,
), how cool the water was, and O, how sweet the joy	we went together. We climbed flight	tions in saving the lives of prematurely born or very weakly infants are, of	Hopkins, Bought It.	port clearances continue large, 5,991,-	SLAIN BY POISON.	determined to step in and he
filled and thrilled the bosom of each		course, warmth and air, and these fac-	E. F. Searles, the millionaire, who	000 bushels for the week, which is	Not the poison that the covert assassin ad- ministers in the drink, the food, or some other	sex. Having had considerat
sweaty little boy,	a miserable little room not more than	tors are amply provided for in the neat	now lives at Methuen, Mass., is de- voted to organ music, and has just	Intgely in excess of our exportable sur-	guise, but the poison of malaria shortens the lives of myriads. There is a safe and certain	her Vegetable Compound, she
n he had hung his trousers on the nearest handy bough		white metal contrivances which are	bought what is believed to be the great-	DIUS WEEKIY. I'LE CADUIT UCMANG SHOWS	antidote. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which	aged the women of America to
hut his lips and held his nose and		now to be seen. Somewhat similar in- ventions have been in use for some	est organ in America. Mr. Searles mar-	I HO SIMIE OI UIIIIIIIUUIOI. OL MIC COL	not only fortifies the system against malaria, but roots out its seeds when they have germin-	to her for advice in regard to
dove to "show y' how."	ful cherry-stained box with its ruffle		ried the immensely wealthy widow of	last few days of the week having re-	liver and kidney trouble are conquered by the	complaints, and, being a wor was easy for her ailing sisters
icked and splashed and wrestled, we	of glazed white muslin stood on uncov-	and the Paris Maternity Hospital and	Mark Hopkins, of California. The organ belonged to the Boston	sulted in very large sales for export. Foreign advices continue extremely	Bitters.	into her ears every detail of the
floated, raced and tread, Billy flopped his feet aloft while		the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York.	Music Hall, and originally cost \$60,000.	bullish. The reports of our own con-	A Minneapolis genealogist reckons up four billions of persons between	fering. Over one hundred th
tanding on his head;	above. There was the mother, speechless in	The first "couveuses" used in Paris in 1880 were a great improvement upon	The price Mr. Searles paid for it was	suls in Europe more than confirm the	William the Conqueror and one of his	women were successfully trea Mrs. Pinkham last year. Such
w had brought up bottom from the	her grief, before that box-a group of	the old-fashioned style of wrapping the	\$1,500. He will erect a building er- necially for it at Methuen.		descendants now living.	grand results of her experience
center of the pool, Harvey said he reckoned it was	hard-working, kindly hearted neigh-	infants in wadding or in a sheepskin	The great organ was built many	port requirements. Advices from Lon- don assert that Mediterranean ports are	Paga200	
time to go to school.	bors sitting about. It was useless to	with the wool adhering; but they still	years ago by popular subscription. 1'3	outbidding England for Russian wheat.	\$2000	There are 71,000 more wom
whiz!" says Billy, first to gult,	say the poor woman was prepared for the inevitable end-it was cold comfort	they had to be freshly warmed three or	specifications were as follows: 1,	The French chamber of deputies has		men in the state of Massachuse this excess is all in persons over
"that's something I forgot;	to speak to her of the daughter's re-	four times a day, and consequently re-	manual (great), 25 stops, 1,930 pipes; 2, manual (swell), 18 stops, 1,172 pipes;			
s I live! my breeches are twisted in	lease from pain and suffering. The be-	quired unceasing and vigilant attend-		direction will probably be taken sooner	a package of "cheap" baking	HOW'S THIS?
a knot!" rushed ashore and scurried to where	reft creature, in her utter loneliness, was thinking of herself and the awful	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	manual (solo), 11 stops, 754 pipes; ped-	or later, although not necessarily at	powder and eat the cake.	We offer One Hundred Dollars Reway
his garments hung,	fate-of the approaching moment when	The latest incubator is the invention of Paul Altmann, and is now being ex-	at a scops, one pipes, court or scops,	present, Russian advices, although al-	You couldn't do better-for	case of Catarrh that cannot be cured 1 Catarrh Cure.
sudden imprecations arose from every tongue.	that box and its precious burden would	ploited in England for the first time.	5,474 pipes. It stood seventy feet high, was for-	ways unreliable and largely mythical, are extremely bullish and must neces-		F. J. CHENEY & CO., To We, the undersigned, have known F.,
le we had wooed the cooling stream,	be taken away and leave her wholly	Its great merit is that it works auto-	ty-seven feet wide, eighteen feet deep,	sarily have some foundation on fact.	your doctor.	for the last 15 years, and believe him
some envious sneak had gone tied our shirts and trousers so we	alone. So, therefore, with a sympathiz- ing grasp of the poor, worn, bony hand,	matically, thus dispensing with the ne-	and weighed seventy tons. Two great	The Argentine crop is still an unknown	Schilling's Best money-back	financially able to carry out any ob made by their firm,
couldn't get 'em on.	we sat silently down to "attend the		central towers stood forward fifteen		baking powder is at your	WEST & TRUAX. Wholesale Druggists, Tole-
	funeral."	watching, and the infants have only to	feet, and were composed of several great thirty-two-foot pipes of tin. The			WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Tole
e late," says Billy. "Then," says Pat, "just take your time to dress;	The undertaker's man, with a screw-	be moved in order to be fed, a circum-	woodwork is all of black walnut, richly	in the absence of reliable reports it can-	A Schilling & Company	Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern
fix it so's to wander in at afternoon	driver in his hand, jumped about in the passage to keep warm. The creaky	stance which they generally announce in the customary manner, and washed.	carved. The pipes, including the me-		San Francisco 2000	faces of the system. Testimonials from 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.
recess. ach o' y' must gather a bunch o'	boots of the minister belonging to the		chanical accessories, numbered 6,500. The organ was placed in Music Hall in		A daguerrotype of Louis Philippe,	Hall's Family Pills are the best.
purty flowers	\$25 funeral were heard on the stairs.	means of a thermostat, which works	1863.	higher values. Stocks on contract grain	taken in 1840 by Daguerre himself, has been presented to the Camavalet mu-	
give 'em t' the teacher er she'll keep	There was a catarrhal conversation held outside between them as to the	automatically. By an ingenious sys-	The order for building the colossal	are very small, practically exhausted,	seum in Paris.	Broken Down M
y' after hours."	enormity of the weather, and, probably,	tem of levers communication is at once established between the inside of the	instrument was placed in 1853 with the	and there is no immediate prospect of		
teacher worked for slender pay, so	the bad taste of the deceased in select-	established between the inside of the incubator and the boiler outside, which	firm of Walcker, at Ludwigsburg, in Germany. Its purchase and comple-	and the second se	AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the	Men Who Have Wasted the
far as money went; prayed and played and pardoned and	ing such a bad time to die was dis-	is heated by an oil lamp, gas or elec-	tion were matters in which the pride	or abroad warranting any declines in	exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.	Power of Youth- Who I
seemed to be content,	cussed. Then the minister came in with	tricity, so that, should the temperature	of all music-loving Boston was centered	values, and would regard any decline as	I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,	Vigor—Can Be Cured
when a boy that loved her contrived	a plous sniff and stood revealed, a reg- ular Stiggins as to get-up-a dry, self-	vary ever so slightly, it is increased or	for years. The sum which it was or-		was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA,"	Electricity.
to let her know, looked as if her gratitude was going	sufficient man, icler than the day and	decreased as occasion may require. Next to the warmth for the little pa-	iginally proposed to spend was \$25,000. The directors of the Music Hall appro-	the to have the final autoomo of	the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on	
to overflow.	colder than the storm.	tient comes the question of air, and this	priated \$10,000, and the rest was raised	the state of the second state of the second s	every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S	This is an appliance which is know the world for its wonderful tonic infl
uess that she-no matter what. • • •	He deposited his hat and black gloves and wet umbrella on the poor little bed	is provided from the outside through a	by popular subscription. In spite of	prices.	CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes	on the waning vitality of men and Its touch is the touch of life. Warmt
When we six boys marched in,	in the corner; he slapped his hand vig-	pipe which conducts it to the incubator, where it passes through a washing, fil-	the war the work went on steadily and		of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look Carefully at the wrapper and see that it is	ergetic health follows its applicatio ten days. A permanent cure of all we
h one of us a-grinning from eyebrows	orously together; he took himself in	tering and warming process before	the organ came over in a specially char- tered ship, which succeeded in dodging	The second of the second secon	the kind you have always bought, and has the	restoration of new life-is assured in est standing cases within 90 days.
down to chin, I stopped in turn before her desk and	well-merited fashion by the ears and	passing inside. On the top of the incu-	the Confederate privateers. Before it	10, and Didouchay or South her builden	signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use	"THREE CLASSES OF ME
laid our flowers down,	pulled them into glowing sensation, and after thawing out for a moment	bator there is a chimney so constructed	was finally put together it cost over	\$3.70; superfine, \$2.40 per barrel.	my name except The Centaur Company of which	Dr. Sanden will send you a book t
saw two tears start sudden in the middle of her frown.	plunged into business.	that it can only form an outlet for im-	\$60,000. The first public recital given	Oats-Choice white, \$4@35c; choice	Chas, H. Fletcher is President.	subject, with valuable information, possible, call and see his famous Belt
	He rattled merrily through some se-	pure air. As a means of providing warmth of the necessary degree and	on it was a popular event of the first magnitude, and for years the organ	P	March 8, 1897. BAMUEL PITCHER, M.D.	and regain your manhood. Life hi charm to those who wear it. Call or
I, the last and least of all, went by,	lected sentences from the Bible. He	absolutely pure air, this invention is	was one of the wonders of Boston.	Barley-Feed barley, \$19@20; brew- ing, \$20 per ton.	A St. Louis paper is marvelling over	SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT
with hair askew, stooped and said: "I love you, boys,	gave us a prayer that sounded like peas	perfect, and to make all things equal	No man in the world probably pos-	Millstiffs-Bran, \$14 per ton; mid-	the case of a septuagenarian whose white hair turned black in a single	253 West Washington St., Porth
no matter what you do."	in a dried bladder, and he came to amen with a jerk that brought me up		sesses a greater organ for his personal		night recently.	- Please mention this Paper,
ese flowers." whispered Harvey, "are not so bad a plan."	like a patent snaffle. He pulled on his	who sleep on the premises.	enjoyment than Mr. Searles. He has attained the height of his ambition.	Hay-Timothy, \$12@12.50; clover, \$10@11; California wheat, \$10; do	HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.	
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not so bad a plan." "She's solid gold," said Billy; "she ought old gloves and grabbed his rusty hat,

attained the height of his ambition.

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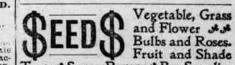
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A TRIBUTE OF SONG.



all the pomp and vanity of church and state, with the melancholy rolling drum of the military funeral, or the gorgeousness of the Masonic regalia apron-all are alike inadequate and unavailing.

But once in my life have I witnessed a ceremony that was as grand and impressive as the silent, awful occasion that was ever given to the dead.

I will tell you of a funeral which lingers in my memory as the grandest, most solemn, and befitting ceremony that was ever given to the dead.

It was rumored many years ago that a poor widowed woman, leading a hard life of unending labor, was called to part with the one thing dear to herher only child. Mother and daughter had tolled together for fifteen years, and the only bit of sunshine falling into their dark lives was that shed by their living companionship. But the girl had always been sickly. Under the heart-broken mother's eyes she had faded and wasted away with consumption, and at last the day came when the wan face failed to answer with its ghastly smile the anxious, tear-blinded eyes of the mother.

The poor young creature was dead. For many months the pair had been supported by the elder woman's sewing, and it was in the character of employer I had become acquainted with Mrs. Cramp and her story. By an occasional visit to the awful heights of an East Side tenement where they lived, by a few books and with some comforting words, I had won the love of the funeral service I ever heard. dying girl. Her grateful thoughts turned in her last hours to the small number of friends she possessed, and she besought her mother to notify me of the day of her funeral and ask me to attend.

The summons reached me upon one of the wildest days preceding Christmas. A sleet that was not rain and a rain that was not snow came pelting from all points of the compass. A wind that walled in the chimney and howled in the street told how truly dreadful for outdoor purposes was the weather of the day. I piled the glowing grates: I drew closer the curtains and shut out the gloom of the December afternoon; I turned on the gas and sat down denection with the witched weatherwhen an installment of it burst in on me in the shape of Parepa Rosa. She was | tinent.-Pall Mall Gazette. Euphrosyne Parepa at that time, and

the operatic idol of the city. Mufiled with tippets, flecked with snow, glowing with the short encounter she had self into an easy chair and proclaimed stamps beneath uncancelled.

tears over the well-scrubbed floor he stamp and affix it to our letters and offered a set form of condolence to the give it no further thought, accepting broken-hearted mother. He told her the stamp as a matter-of-course conof her sin in rebelling against the de- venience, and many persons would be cree of Providence. He assured her wondrously surprised if they were to on earth where that nothing could bring the dead back. be told that their grandparents never

Facts About Postage Stamps.

in this day and age we moisten a

He invelghed against the folly of the saw a postage stamp. Henry Shaw, the father of "Josh Bilworld in general, and this poor woman lings," purchased the first two stamps in particular; and then he made a horever sold in the United States on Aug. rible blunder, and showed he didn't know even the sex of the dead, by say-6, 1847. He bought one each of the five-cent stamp and the ten-cent stamp, ing: "He cannot come to you, but you these two denominations being the must go to him." only ones put out at that time. The

This was a settler for Parepa and ten-cent stamp he gave to Governor myself. We looked at the departing Briggs and kept the five-cent one for minister in blank astonishment. himself. The door swung wide, we saw the

Of the first stamps ever issued Washscrew-driver waving in the air as the ington's portrait was on the ten-cent undertaker's man held converse with and Franklin's on the other. Since the clergyman. A hush fell on everythat time the various issues of the Unibody gathered in the little room. Not ted States stamps would furnish a one word had been uttered of consolaunique portrait gallery, showing the tion, of solemn import, or befitting the faces of forty-eight noted Americans. occasion. It was the emptiest, hollow-Washington appears on twenty-five isest, most unsatisfactory moment I sues, while Lincoln's picture is on evever remember. ery issue since 1866, except the Colum-Then Parepa arose, her cloak falling blan series.

about her noble figure like mourning In 1875 a law was passed prohibiting drapery. She stood beside that miserthe use of the portraits of living men able cherry wood box. She looked a on the United States stamps, thus placmoment on the pinched, wasted, ashy ing living men in the same position that face upturned toward her from within women occupied, whether dead or it. She laid her soft, white hand on the alive, for no woman's portrait has ever discolored forehead of the dead girl, and graced a stamp belonging to the Unishe lifted up that matchless voice in ted States, postal or revenue the beautiful melody: Of the two hundred and fifty stamps

"Angels ever bright and fair, which have been issued the values Take me, oh, take her, to your care.' have ranged from one cent to five The screw-driver paused in describthousand dollars. Five dollars is the ing an airy circle; the wet umbrella highest value among postage stamps, stood pointing down the stairs; the two but newspaper stamps reach the hunmen with astonished faces were foredred-dollar mark, while a revenue most in a crowd that instantly filled the stamp may represent five thousand dolpassage. The noble voice swelled to- lars.

ward heaven, and if ever the choir of Stamps were put on the-market in paradise paused to listen to earth's August, 1847, but were so little used music it was when Parepa sang so that the government had to pass a law gloriously beside that poor dead girl. enforcing prepayment of No words can describe its effect on which went into effect in 1855. Before those gathered there. The sad mourner this action was taken scarcely one letsank on her knees, and with clasped ter in a dozen was found with a stamp hands and streaming eyes the little affixed. To-day the postoffices of the country sell four billion stamps (countband stood reverently about her. No queen ever went to her grave ac- ing postal cards, stamped envelopes companied by a grander ceremony. To and stamps of all kinds), valued at this day Parepa's glorious tribute of seventy-five million dollars, during a song rings with solemn melody in my single year. memory as the only real, impressive

How Work Alters Features

Pension for a Horse.

Trolley Cars in Siam.

ers, and in the student, too, we hear of They are up to date in Siam. They run electric trams in Bangkok and the the "pale cast of thought." But some work positively disfigures the workers, king is one of the largest shareholders. and alters the features so much as to For some years the dwellers in Bangrender them unrecognizable in many kok were content with the lowly horse cases. The white-lead workers are as a traction power for their trams, singularly a figured, but they do not but the company promoter and the elecsatisfy the inquiry so much as the tric engineer found their way to enterglassblowers. The exertion of blowing prising Siam, and now an electric tramway finds its silent way through the glass by the bottle makers is attended streets of Bangkok. It runs from the with lamentable results to the workers. The task of blowing often results, not lower end of the town to the royal palmerely in distending checks, causing ace, a distance of six miles. The shares return a handsome dividend, as much them to become baggy, and when at as 18 per cent. has been paid, but the rest to hang down loosely, but also in voutly thankful that I had cut all con- average return is 10 or 12 per cent. No cases the cheeks have been known to wonder his Majesty has handsome jew- give way under the continuous strain, els and takes summer trips to the conand positively break into unsightly gashes, which become life-disfigure ments.

Clever Swindling Scheme,

Belgium swindlers have been pasting thin transparent paper over the posthad with the elements rushing up the age stamps they put on letters. The which has faithfully served the city steps from her carriage, she threw her- paper took the postmarks, leaving the in the fire department for seventeen

Notice how a man wears his head-

gear, and you can make a pretty shrewd guess as to his character. If fair to good, 35@40c; dairy, 25@35c the hat is perfectly straight and nicely per roll. adjusted to his head, you are safe in believing that he has a corresponding America, 12½c; California, 9@100 straightforwardness of character. If per pound. a hat slopes at the back, its wearer has good brain power; tilted habitually for- 3.00 per doezn; broilers, \$2.00@2.50; ward, it indicates preponderance of

places his hat on one side is self-assertive, and has his vices. Men who wear hats too large for them are of a philosophic turn of mind, and wrapped up in their own thoughts. Men who go to

the opposite extreme are mincing, affected individuals with, as a rule, an inordinate love of dress and any amount of self-esteem. The man who throws his hat on his head any how is a careless, happy-go-lucky, indolent character. He generally has his hands in his pockets, and you can see any number of his genus lounging at the

street corners.

Explained His Success.

Henry Miller, the well-known rancher, was busily engaged in counting a big herd of cattle as they were driven by him, when an acquaintance approached him with the greeting:

"Hello, Henry!" Miller kept on counting, nor daring to even turn his head for fear of losing his count.

"Hello, Henry," repeated his acquaintance, thinking he had not been heard. Still Miller kept on with his count.

"Say, Miller, you needn't be so stuck up because you are worth a few dollars," remarked his friend, angrily. "I knew you when you were peddling

sausages on the street." The rancher had just completed his count, and, turning to his acquaintance, said:

"Yes, by tam, und if I don't have got any more sense as you I be selling sausages yet."-San Francisco Post,

One in a Hundred Milion. Traveling on American railways is attended with little risk, according to the tables compiled by the Railroad Gazette. One passenger was killed in 1896 for every hundred million miles

traveled, and but for two or three se-Every occupation more or less leaves rious accidents the showing would have its imprint on the face of the workbeen more favorable. The passenger fatalities of 1896 were greatly in excess of those in 1895. Last year there were one hundred and twenty-eight deaths, largely due to negligence in operating, while in 1895 only thirty-eight lives of passengers were lost. There was an increase in the number of fatalities among employes. Three hundred and eighteen were killed in 1896 and three hundred and two in 1895, but as the train mileage went up from 834,200,000 to 840,000,000 in 1896 the death rate was practically unchanged. The tables prove that, notwithstanding the killing of passengers in carload lots, it is safer to ride on trains than to handle them.

Candid.

Lady (interviewing housemaid)-Why did you leave your last place? The Board of Fire Commissioners has Housemaid-Because the master kiss

decided that the big bay horse Jerry, ed me, mum. Lady-And you didn't l ke it, eh? Housemaid-Oh, 1 didn't mind it mum, but the mistress didn't like it! years, and is now 23 years old, shall be

Eggs-22 %c per dozen. Butter-Fancy creamery, 45@50c;

Cheese - Oregon, 111/20; Young It is said that the flesh on the fore

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@ land animals, while that on the hindquarters has a fishy taste. geese, \$4.00@5.00; ducks, \$3.00@3.50 the material nature. The man who per dozen; turkeys, live, 9@10c per

pound. Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 85@40c per sack; sweets, \$1.40 per cental. Onions-Oregon, new, red, 90c; yel-

low, 80c per cental. Hops-8@15c per pound for new crop; 1896 crop, 6@7c.

Wool-Valley, 14@16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 7@12c; mohair, 20 that will cure consumption .- Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95. @22c per pound.

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, \$2.50@2.60; dressed mutton,

5c; spring lambs, 5%c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.50; light and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; dressed,

\$5.50@6.00 per 100 pounds. Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2.75@3.00; cows, \$2.25; dressed beef, 4@51/2c per pound.

Veal-Large, 4%@50; small, 5%@ Sc per pound.

Seattle Market.

Butter - Fancy native creamery, brick, 24@25c; ranch, 16@18c. Cheese - Native Washington, 10@ 1 Ve: California, 9%c. Eggs-Fresh ranch, 28c. Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound,

hens, 10c; spring chickens, \$2.50@ 3.00; ducks, \$3.50@3.75. Wheat-Feed wheat, \$25 per ton. Oats-Choice, per ton, \$20.

Corn-Whole, \$22; cracked, per ton, \$22; feed meal, \$22 per ton. Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton,

\$22; whole, \$22. Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef, steers, 6c; cows, 51/2c; mutton sheep, 6c; pork, 7c; veal, small, 7.

Fresh Fish-Halibut, 5c; salmon, 81/c; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounders and sole, 3@4; ling cod, 4@5; rock cod, 5c: smelt, 2%@4c.

Fresh Fruit-Apples, 50c@\$1 per box; peaches, 75@80c; prunes, 35@40c; pears, \$1 per box.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Nevada 11@12c; Oregon, 12 @14c; Northern 14@16c per pound. Hops-10@14c per pound. Millstuffs-Middlings, \$20@22; California bran, \$15.50@16.00 per ton.

silverskln, \$1.00@1.15 per cental. Butter-Fancy creamery, 27@28c; do seconds, 25@26c; fancy dairy, 24@ 25c; good to choice, 21@23c per pound.

Eggs-Store, 18@26c; ranch, 37@ 40c; Eastern, 16@24; duck, 25c per dozer

Potatoes-New, in boxes, 35@80c. Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencias, \$1.50@3.00; Mexican limes, \$2.50@ 3.00; California lemons, choice, \$2.00;

Hay-Wheat, 12@15; wheat and oat, \$11@14; oat, \$10@12; river barley, \$7@8; best barley, \$10@12; alfalfa, \$8@9.50; clover, \$8@10. Fresh Fruit-Apples, 35@85c per large box; grapes, 20@30c; Isabella, 40@50c; peaches, 50@85c; pears, \$1.00

@1.50 per box; plums, 25@40a.

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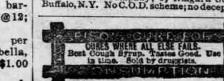
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