fi lorn-30 bushels per sere; average price, \$1. Wheat -17 bushels; price, \$5 conts. Rye 25 bushels; price, 75c.

Sarley 35 bushels; price, 50c. Potatoes - 75 bushels; price, 75c. Iay - One and a half tons; price, \$15.

ir in that time. The spring was open and county. Another helping cause was, the p of the preceding year sold for a good price, ouraging and enabling farmers to clear and brush lands, of which there is very conerable in this county, and of the best qualivas found that in most cases there was only eye." rows of grain on each side of the head inad of from three to five, supposed to be the y, when the head and grain were forming." The Commissioner also asked: "What is the 'At product of your county this year (1878) spared with the total product of last year? 00 representing last year's crop.

Jorn, 100; wheat, 125; rye, 18; oats, 80; rley, 80; buckwheat, 80; potatoes, 50; hay, Corn is not extensively cultivated in this inty, and only pays as a means of cleaning I preparing land for wheat, but, with this ect in view, I think it will pay as well as y crop produced. Wheat, in 1877, was short account of an extremely wet fall, winter d spring, preventing seeding on very flat id, but the summer was seasonable, so that yield per acre was fair, say 20 to 25 shels of wheat. Rye, but little is grown in is county; cats, no material difference in reage this year and last, and the severe outh of this summer shortened the crop. irley, this is not a general crop; buckwheat only raised in small quantities. Potatoes are e not raised in this county for exportation, ly for domestic use. Tobacco, climate not all adapted either to tobliceo or cotton. Hay, some portions of this county, timothy, ows luxuriantly.

To which Mr. Clark replied:

id it will probably become the finest wheatsising county in this valley if not in the State, account of its large quantity of rolling lands. DANIEL CLARK.

Salem, Marion county, Or., Jan. 1.

ow in an embryo and unsettled condition, his question might have been adjusted by judgment for \$9,000,000. gislation, in the absence of any constitutional ravision on the subject; but as it has not been, devolves, or should devolve, upon the Contitutional Convention a very grave and carnat piece of work. Not that we think it the uty or within the province of that body to dopt any arbitrary and irrevocable system of isposing of and governing the public waters and water sources of the State, but it should scorporate in the new Constitution a terse Peru, has been assessmated. ad sample provision that will effectually and orever restrain individuals or corporate bodies om appropriating the waters of the State to rivate uses, to the injury of the public, or to he limitation of the rights and privileges of drunkenness, do not drink. Il or any other persons. To do this, it is not seemary that the Constitution shall determine that the Legislature shall or may do, but imply what it shall not sio in relation to ipariet lase and rights. Stockton Herald, November 18th. 1 1 100

It is reported that the state - partment at Vashington has recently received information rom Great Britain that the restrictions against he shipment of American cattle to the shared nder the new law are not as a general as in erred. "The conditions are that the same retraction As to the importation unto Employ Lat. American eattle shall be inneced as are inv time. sened with suspect to the importation of this th cattle into the United States, that is, the Time. attle alet be invested and lave a cert to atto the healthfulness. It is to be hoped that congress will take early measures to make he shipfdont of cattle as fressell as possible reteringly, expects should be appeared as inspectors. This would seem to be as goseable under the constitution as that the ordinary in-This would seem to be as possible pector "Small have jurismett a, win are proamed to know little, it mythog, about on----

Whalers have been wendering what has become of all the whales, but there is now news ! as to where they are disporting, Local. Sandebury of the Swedmin many tare invelyers. turned from an exped tion to human Lapland, nade especially with a view to researcher the ansposen wish of many a fair gri, a natival battery, and has brought back many but how tew boys ever want to kiss a a natified bratery, and has brought back many rare rucky tent specimens, which he will divide smong the musculas of Stuckholm, Uns stimus. and St. Peterahurg. He reports that never were there such spanistics of wholes site in the Galf of Namang, r and V. hite Sea as during last memmar, and that a magle Norwegian hant gid enplaced a handred.

A Journalist and his Trials.

Mr. Willard A. Cobb, himself a journalist, n an address at Leckport ten days ago, told his audience what some of the trials of the newspaper editors are. He enumerated the following: "The placidity with which correspondents write upon both sides of the sheet, thus setting all the compositors to breaking the Third Commandment; the appearance in the sanctum of the man who has a gricyance; the years, and think I never knew as little rain tipe up, and vice versa." Mr. Cobb might fall from April 1st to October 1st as fell this have added to that last clause the man who comes to the editor's private room to ask what , and the area of grain sown was large in is the news; also the man who has come in for "a little talk." Stories of ludicrous typoloats, made a fair growth, and the straw of twinkling of an eye," transformed into "We

A poet who wrote "See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire," was startled to see his line ult of extreme drouth in May, June, and changed into "See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire." Mr. Cobb isquite right in thinking such transgressions are as pardonable as the blunders sometime made in other professions, and tells the story of the minister who by your answer be in the form of a percentage was asked to read the following notice: "A man having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the church:" and by the misplacing of a comma in reading it gravely told the congregation that "a man having gone to see his wife, desired the prayers of the church."

If a tallow candle be placed in a gun and shot at a door, it will go through without sus- J. B. Constab weigh his large hog. Its taining injury; and if a musket-ball be shot into the water. it will not only rebound, but be flattened. If fired through a pane of glass it will make a hole the size of the ball, without cracking the glass; if the glass is suspended by a thread it will make no difference, and the thread will not even vibrate. Cork, if heaven, we are a law abiding people, sunk two hundred feet under water, will not after all. Kearney, go home. rise on account of presure of the water. In the Arctic regions, when the temperature is below zero, persons can converse more than a mile distant from each other - Christian Ob-

A farmer wanted to borrow a gun from neighbor to kill some yellow birds in his field of wheat, which were eating the grain. His It may be proper for me to say that the per- neighbor declined to lend the gun, for he stage in favor of this year is not the result of thought the birds useful. In order to satisfy ore bushels per acre as I have indicated, but his curiosity he shot one of them, opening its increase of acreage. The acreage is increas- craw and found in it 200 weevils and four g faster, and will increase mere in this coun grains of wheat, and these four grains the probably than in any county in this valley, weevil had burrowed. This was a most in- gists in America. structive lesson, and worth the life of the poor bird, valuable though it was.

On the 5th of October, 1854, Mr. George T. Walker, of Santa Clara, Cal., gave Mr. William Heod a note, secured by a mortgage, for RIPARIAN LAW AND RIGHTS. - Among the per cent, per month, to be compounded and ital and permanent interests of the State, added to the principal if not paid at the end of each month. Mr. Walker went to Mexico beere are few if any more important than that fore the note came due, and when he returned ivolved in riparian rights and privileges, a few weeks ago his creditor sued him and got man can possibly weigh it out, and faster than

I saw him first with his lady love, repeating fruit. before the bar, then in the gambling hell. I at the East at a triffing cost. Every man who saw him leaning against a lamp post; then, has a Plummer dryer or any other good dryer, should have one of the Collyer machines. Mr. lying in the gutter; and last, I saw him laid in A. B. Collver travels with one of his machines, a drunkard's grave.

reports that Manuel Pardo, ex-president of at the furniture manufactory of F. J. Babonek

If you would avert the necessity of breaking off from the habit of drinking, do not form it. If you would surely and effectually avoid

A little drop has been many a man's ruin. Exery drunkard began with a single glass.

Brevities.

A bosom friend-The baby. A mien man-The photographer. Awl things to all people-Cobblers. Close of the season-Fall overcoats. An old march-The march of time.

A juis-fit - A young girl in hysteries. Side whiskers-Mules' talls in ity

An ancient Scythlan-Old Father

"My search is ore," said the mining

"Never say dye" to a woman who

A man who has plenty of thyme-

The Western wats now call bigamy Utah-lizing the female sex.

Pulling a husband's , hair and leaving him unprotected at the polls is known to jurists as wigamy.

Anybody can eatch a cold now. The trouble is to let it go again, like the

"Let me kiss him for his mother" is girl for her father.

One of the saddest and most yexations trials that comes to a girl when she marries is that she has to discharge her mother and depend upon a bired CEST, MORE SURFACE than the "Averill

Never scold the cook in company. Sense in Tour Coris Peterson describes. If you wish to give her a "good blow-ing up" let her build the fire with ker-

into Haymarket square a few days since and was met by a veteran jockey lying in wait to see whom he might devour. "Good morning, Mr. F.," says the jockey: "you've got a nice looking beast there," "Yes," replied

honest F.," "he's full of ginger!" "That's just the kind of horse I want." So they swapped. The next morning presence of the field who exeries away the the jockey found his new beast had hest exchanges; the coming in of the men with been stuffed with ginger to subdue the the latest news-one of those characters who wind. Rosinante had the heaves so dr. Clarke says: "I have lived in this State has an idea that when he goes west the east badly that when she heaved a sigh the quadruped almost took the shingles off the barn!-[Lewiston Journal.

An honest farmer from Auburn drove

Correspondents not unfrequently insert puffs of seed, stock, machinery, graphical blunders are legions in summer, and medicines, etc., in their contributions Mr. Cobb recalled several good ones. By the to these columns. Sometimes they do dropping out of a single letter, the Book of this innocently and are surprised not Common Prayer once went to press with the to find what they have said in regard of wheat land. The straw, both of wheat sentence "We shall all be changed in the to these matters in print. They should remember that puffs and advertisewheat was very heavy, but on examination shall all be hanged in the twinkling of an ments belong to another department of the paper and can not be admitted in the reading columns.

> A good old farmer found himself one day with his boy at the further end of the row when the dinner-bell sounded. Anxious to make every step count, he commenced to hoe his way back, saying to the boy as he did so, "Thomas, do you ever think about dving?" "Yes," said Tom, "I think I shall die pretty soon if I don't have some dinner."

J. A. White, Lebanon, Or., writes us as follows: "I was present and saw weight was 480 pounds net; its stock, Chester White and Berkshire."

The reason why you don't lift yourself by the straps of your boots is because there is a law against it. Thank

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It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrop is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung affections, Consumption. Hemorrhages Asthma, Nevere Colds settle on the Breest, Pneumonia, Wheoping though, Ac., who baye no personal knowledge of Bosche's German Sprup. To such we would say that German Sprup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bet-tle. Regular size 72 cents Sold 17 1 Exam-

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Report of the communities appointed by the California State Agricultural Society, Sopt. 1878, to examine and report upon the and to of mixed points exhibited.

We selected from each of the exhibits via. "Averill Chemical Faint," "Impershable Paint," and

"Pacific Rubber Paint," a can of their paints, and had some applied by a painter under our personal supervision. Upon

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Current Notes.

"A celebrated case"-The printer's, A visible means of support-The

You cannot set the river on fire with a rowing match.

A delicate pseed—A young lady wrapped up in herself.

What was the most honest bet that was ever made? The alphabet. Always put up something for a rainy

day-an umbrella, for instance. A growing evil-That clothing won't grow with the grower.

There was only one man not spoiled by being lionized. His name was

Daniel.

"Here is your writ of attachment," said a county clerk, as he handed a

lover a marriage license. She returned his love, but even then he wasn't satisfied. She said she did

not want it. A woven book has been manufactured at Lyons, the whole of the letter-press being executed in silken thread.

See here, girls; why not call a spoon-ey young man "Rain-water"? Rain-water is soft, you know.

if her favorite beverago wasn't "pop," was referred to her popper.

A New York paper speaks of "an American young lady of 18 springs." Probably her name is Sofy.

An observing man has discovered a similarity between a young ladies' seminary and a sugar factory, as both retine what is already sweet.

The earnings for the Anglo-American cable company for the 2d day of November last amounted to \$9,600, and for the 3d of November to \$2,850,

Ladies are like watches - pretty enough to look at; sweet faces and delicate hands; but somewhat difficult to "regulate" after they are once set agoing.

It is melancholy, says "Oulda," in her latest nevel, to see how large the proportion is of young ladies who marry solely to get rid of their moth-

"A hog's head," he began. But she interrupted him. Said she, "No matter what a hog said." She thought he was speaking of his neighbor.

As soon as a young man can make his girl believe that rolled plate jewel-ry protects the wearer from lightning, he is all O. K. for Christmas.

Instead of leaving flowers and wreaths on the graves of dead friends, custom expects the people of Madrid to leave visiting cards,

A Westchester county (Mass.) woman recently celebrated her one hun-

Give the average American girl her choice between going to Heaven and marrying into the nobility, and see how few charms Heaven has for her.

Robert Nixson, the first conductor of the first railroad ever built in America, running from Albany to Schenectady, is a resident of Truckee, Cal., and ls 73 years of age.

"Do not marry a widower," said an old lady; "a ready-made family is like a plate of cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm them over," replied the damsel, and she did.

Mystery still surrounds the desecration of Mr. A. T. Stewart's grave. No clew that seems of the slightest value is left unexamined, but all efforts have thus far failed to discover the robbers of the body which was stolen.

A man who fainted at a camp-meeting was sadiy disappointed. He ex-

pected that a dozen men would rush up, pull whiskey-flasks out of their pockets, and give him a drink to revive him. The flasks were forthcoming, but they didn't contain enough liquor to moisten his lips. He fainted too late in the day.

Scientific men may be interested to know that Dr. Brown-Sequard, in a late letter to the French Biological Society, states that milk moderately warmed, if injected slowly into a human artery, will revive a dying pa-tient quite as much as injections of blood. He cites several cases in which he has successfully tried the experiment.

He was almost undressed when his father caught him, but the defense was convincing: "I didn't want to go in swimming with 'em; I only wanted to see the bad little boys who go in swimming on Sunday get drowned."

The Undeniable Truth.

Holiday Music Books!

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First of March!

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The bashful man who asked his girl ONE STORE LESS

In Salem!

A romantic young man says that a This is the longest time granted S. Friedman young woman's heart is like the moon to raise the above amount or he will be closed -it changes continually, but always out by his creditors, and during the time he is not allowed to sell goods on credit, but posi-Why do the recriminations of mar- tively for cash only, and not to use over fifty ried couples resemble the sound of waves on the shore? Because they are murmurs of the tied. nine dollars and forty-one cents claimed by his creditors is liquidated, and they have also instructed their drummers to sell no more goods to S. Friedman until all his accounts are balanced with them.

Therefore, S. Friedman

Makes the following proclamation to the well disposed and unnaturalized citizens of this God's country, where no man has ever been known to starve so long as he works for himself and his fellowmen.

Carpets.

Now, that I am obliged to raise money to go into liquidation with, I will sell my best Tapestry Brussels Carpets at the per yard.

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Table Oil Cloth I will sell at 50c.
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