UNION. OREGON.

PITH AND POINT.

-A good pitcher for a base-ball nine never holds a quart of beer. - Chicago

-A great many people owe their gentlemanly appearance to their clothes, and a great many owe their elothes to their tailor. -Baptist Week'y.

-Many a man who imagines that he is a big electric light finds out to his sorrow that he is only a little tallow dip. - New Haven News.

-"Does position affect sleep?" some one asks. Really, we can't say, but the young man who has lest his place because he was habitually late in the morning is convinced that too much sleep affects position. -Journal of Education.

-A very wealthy young woman questions her confessor. "Is it a sin, father," she asks, "to take pleasure in having people call me beautiful?" "Certainly, my child, it is always wicked to encourage falsehood."-French Fun.

-Society Belle-(to a confirmed old bachelor, hemmed in on all sides by the giddy members of her giddy set)-Now, before you can escape us, you most tell us what athletic exercises you prefer. C. O. B.—Dumb bells. Tablean!

-"Augustus," said Mand, who, as he had been calling on her for some time, thought she would give him a hint. "I should like to be an actress." "An actress?" repeated Augustus, in astonishment. "What on earth do you want to be an actress for?" "Because then I might be engaged?" She now wears a solitaire. -N. Y. Sun.

She Knew Him. -She sat beside me at the play In all her girlish loveliness, While in the sex across the way A dowager in gorgeous dress

Sut, while the diamonds glittered bright, On wrinkled neck and shoulders bare "Ah, were those gems my own," I cried, "I'd find for them a place more fair.

"Sweetheart," I whispered, "need I tell Where I would have those gems repose?" She faltered not (she knew me well), "Why, with your uncle, I suppose!"

-Chicago Tribune. -"Ah, Mrs. Fogg," said the professor, placing the biscuits in front of him, "Ineverignore your rolls, whatever else

I may do." "Indeed, professor, your words charm my soul. As the poet says, 'Every ear is tickled with the sweet music of applause;' but I have noticed that there is one of my rolls for which you seem to have a chronic aversion." "And that is, my dear madam?" "The pay roll," responded the landlady with a smile that reached over and tickled the solemn boarder so that he laughed. -Life.

HINTS ON COURTING

Some Things a Lover Should, and Others Select the girl. Agree with the girl's father in politics and the mother in retigion. If you have a rival keep an eye on him. Don't swear to the girl that you never heard yourself snore in your sleep. Don't put too much sweet stuff on paper. If you do you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some especial purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man. Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening. Don't wait until the girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that may cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game. In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the front gate and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh to help you worry the girl to death after she has married you. Don't lie about your financial condi-

tion. It is very annoying for a bride who has pictured for herself a life of arxury in your ancestral halls to learn teo late that you expect her to ask a bald-headed parent to take you in out of the cold. Don't be too soft. "These tittle hands shall never do a stroke of work when they are mine, and you shall have nothing to do in our home but to sit all day long and chirp to the ranaries," as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away time in that sort of style, and a girl has a fine retentive memory for soft things and silly promises of courtship. Occasionally, in after years, when she is washing the dinner dishes or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone. Don't be a chump. - Iowa Mes-

An Arkansas Dig at Kansas.

A traveler in Kansas, while crossing a prairie, came upon a party of friends who seemed to be preparing the land for agricultural purposes.

"My friend," said the traveler, addressing one of the men, "you are laying off your corn rows quite a distance

apart. "Corn rows?" the man gasped.

"Yes, those rows over there." "My stars, stranger !" exclaimed the Kansas man, "is it possible you ain't hearn of it?"

"Heard of what ?" corn rows over thar; they air streets, an' this here is a city. You air now on the corner of Commercial and Emporium streets, an' not in the check of a corn row, as you mout suppose."-Arkansas Traveler.

PIN-MONEY POINTERS.

A Spring and Summer Wardrobe Complete for Twenty-Five Dollars.

Getting a spring and summer outfit of dresses, hats and wraps for \$25 is a feat that most economica! maidens, a+ well as those older in the world, may well envy; yet this was accomplished last week by a young lady who earnher own living, and occupies one of hose positions where she must dress neatly, even nicely, on a very small salary. How she secured her tasteful wardrobe at so low a figure is best told by her own words:

"During the warm weather I am so busy, and, besides, I have no inclination to stay in-doors and sew, and 1 concluded this year to get all the clothing that I needed until the fall as early as possible in the spring. I knew that I had to have an entire new walking dress, which must also do service for church on Sundays; then a jacket and hat to go with it, were also necessary. For summer wear, everyday, I must have two light dresses and I thought that dark sateens would be the most serviceable as well as a saving in washing, and for my best summer dress. I concluded to get a white one. These four, I think, will clothe me nicely all spring and sum-

The street dress was first inspected. It is of soft, light, all-wool cheviot, a deep gray in color, and is made with a side-plaited skirt, short front and long back drapery, with a vest, collar and cuffs of black velvet. The cheviot was \$5 cents a yard, double width. The same goods is down cheaper now, coming in all the new shades. It took eight yards of material, one of velvet at \$1.20 and another \$1 for lining, besides \$2 for making the basque and draping the skirt, in all \$7 for a very neat and pretty suit. The jacket to go with it is made out of two yards of the material, lined with scarlet silesia and cost for cutting and making \$2. The hat is a pale gray straw, costing untrimmed \$1.50, and is faced with a bias piece of black velvet left from the dress, and trimmed with full loopings of gray silk feather-edged ribbon, three | Milne at a meeting of the Seismological yards at 30 cents a yard and a long silver spike pin holding the bows, the tained from a seismic survey of the cost of the latter being 25 cents. The ground in the immediate neighborhood whole outfit cost within \$13, and is as of his house, with the view to discover, ladylike and jaunty as any girl could if possible, the best method of con-

chasing my other dresses, you see, tain the least damage in themselves. having spent so much for one," said Three different ways appear to have the little financier. "I made the sateens been suggested, by which it was myself, with the exception of cutting thought probable that the buildings and fitting the basques. I could have would escape the effects of the motion done that after a fashion, but I think produced by the earthquake wave. The a dress is spoiled unless it fits well."

there are ten yards in each one. A dark select a spot where there would be blue, with a tiny crimson sprig in it, is relatively but little motion-though made with a full skirt edged with two how this desirable result was to be obsix-inch box plaits, a long apron-front tained we are not informed. The secoverdress, the back being square and ond plan was to build in a deep looped full. The basque has a little pit, the walls not touching the plaited vest of crimson and a collar sides of the pit; but by what and cuffs piped with the same. The means this was to save the other sateen is a pretty chestnut brown, house, it is difficult to see, as, if an with a small, white cross-bar plaid in parth-wave passed over the place, the it, and resembles in finish the summer pit itself as well as the house would silks now so much worn. The skirt necessarily be effected. A third method has three flounces, reaching a little is still proposed, and that is, where the above the knee, and short drapery in ground is soft, a light, one-storied front, with a full sash back. The house should be constructed of either waist is made with a yoke and wood or iron, which should be rested puffed sleeves, and is belted in. The entire cost of these two pretty gowns, with \$2 for cutting and fitting, linings and buttons, was just \$6. A hat suited to both of these dresses is a little brown straw with a searlet silk bow, which cost \$1 altogether, 50 cents for the hat and its foundation only, but the whole and the same amount for the scarlet searf.

think, and only cost me \$3.50. The a heap together. The theory, howlawn was 20 cents a yard, and with \$1 over, is both curious and interesting. for the embroidered front and 50 cents and may be well worth the examinafor the narrow edging, the material tion and consideration of the scientific cost me \$3.10."

back from the waist to the deep hem; question .- Chambers' Journal. the front is of the embroidery slightly gathered, and the basque has a pretty, simulated vest front of embroidery, with the sleeves and edge trimmed to correspond.

"With the \$2 I had left from my \$25 I bought a nice black parasol. It will go with all my dresses and will also do me for an umbrella," remarked the economist, as she turned her white dress inside out and hung it up in her wardrobe until warm weather. - N. Y. Journal.

-Mme. Aubernon gives literary dinners in Paris and rules them like a strict parliamentarian. She has a silver bell at her side to ring to order, and she gives to each guest his turn to speak. One evening M. Renan was I am selling chances for a drawing on talking, when one of the lesser lights the same freezer. There are one huntried to say something in an undertone. She peremptorily silenced him, and a few moments later, when M. Renau had finished his monologue, she tapped the bell and said to the unfortunate: "Now, Monsieur, you may may speak." "But, mon Dieu, madame," he explained, "I only wanted to ask for some more spinaen. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-Not long ago a man threw a package, which he did not want, out of a car window near Charlottesville, Va. Some one, thinking the package had been lost from a postal-car, picked it up and sent it to the dead-letter office at Washington. After a week's search the package was returned to its original owner, who wrote to the depart "Of the boom. Man alive, them ain't | ment as follows: "If you persist in making the service so efficient that an afflicted citizen can not throw away a package in the woods without getting t back through the dead-letter office, what won't they do to us?" - Chicago and euro many .- Western Journal of

WHY CELERY NEEDS SALT.

Twelve Reasons by the Representative Young Women of America.

It was a class of young ladies from various of our principal cities, etc., in a prominent seminary that might or might not be Vassar, and the examination was in writing. The question was, "Why does the vegetable celery require so much more salt when it is eaten than any other garden product?" And here are the answers:

1. Miss Cultura Bostoniensis- "Be cause the atoms which enter into the composition of this representative of the genus apium gravolens have a repellant effect on any particles of saline matter that may occupy a contiguous proximity, and their non-compatibility produces a deprivation that can only be supplied by a subsequent manipulation in recepticale salis."

2. Miss Patrissima Philadelphia-"Because the ancestral plant did not to the younger members of the family.

3. Miss Putonairs Washington - "Besalinit from the yulgar herd of particles in the surrounding earth.'

4. Miss Interesta New Yorka - "Because the salt was squeezed out before it got in, like a Broadway dividend." 5. Mile. La Fille de St. Louis-"because whatever salt it had went some-

6. Miss Frigidus Montreal-"It does not; frozen turnips take more."

7. Miss Inahurria Chicagoana-"Because it's eaten before it's grown." 8. Miss Stayathoma Cincinnationsis

"Because it chose to go without." 9. Miss Concisa Omaha—"Because it's so fresh." 10. Miss Contradicta San Francisca

"Because it doesn't." 11. Miss Countriani Vermonti-

Cause it's good.' 12. Miss Pankina Connecticato-Does it?"—Judge.

DEFYING EARTHQUAKES.

Methods of Constructing Houses Capable of Resisting Heavy Upheavals.

A carious paper was read by Prof. Society of Tokio, reporting results obstructing houses or buildings capable "I had to be very economical in pur- of resisting earthquakes, so as to susfirst was to make a careful seismic sur-The sateens cost 15 cents a yard, and vey of the ground, and after that, to on a layer of east-iron shot-an idea, possibly, to allow the house to move wer the shot from right to left or backward and forward, and so escape being werthrown. But still, a very heavywave would upheave, not the bouse space of the earth round about it; and f that was so, the house, shot pit, "My white dress is ever so pretty, I and all, must surely by overthrown in world, in spite of the difficulties and The dress is made with a full plaited floubts which appear to surround the

An Inveterate Speculator.

An agent called on a Dakota man, saying: "You have been recommended o me as a prominent citizen, and I have a patent ice-cream freezer here which I would like to sell you. It

"Don't want it." "It is something new and -"

"Tell you I wouldn't have it."

"But I in sure you would-" "Wouldn't; no use for it; never eat

ce-cream." "But it only cos's \$1.50, and per-

"No perhaps about it, wouldn't take our freezer as a gift."

"Well, I have another scheme here dred tickets at a dollar apieco."

"Well, that's more like it-put my name down for two tickets. This is speculation, and I always go in on any thing of that kind." - Dakota Bell.

Treatment for the Feet.

To those afflicted with feet too strong in odor for the comfort of their neighbors, regardless of the three or four thorough washings and frequent changes of hose they are subjected to each day, we would advise a simple and harmless remedy, many times advised by the physician, which is equal parts of pulverized burned alum and salleylic acid. Bathe and dry the feet well, then rub them freely with the powder, and for a few days keep the stockings also well dusted with it. The alum can be prepared at home, and your druggist will supply the other ingredient. Remember this is not a cure-all, but it will improve most cases Health.

THE EXILE SYSTEM.

Despotic Cruetty of the Russian Govern-

At the Congregational Club of New York Mr. George Kennan gave an in- Garden, 181 Main street, had "struck' teresting talk upon the Siberian exile The Louisiana State Lottery in the system. In 1884 Mr. Kennan was sent drawing of the 14th inst,, dropped into to Russia and Siberia by the Century Company, and has devoted more than two years to the examination of the question which he discussed. He had previously lived in Russia for several years, and returned to America a defender of the Russian Government against the charges of despotic cruelty so continually made. It was on account of some of his newspaper articles defending Russia that he obtained the letters from the Russian Minister of the Interior which enabled him to pursue til I am dizzy." "You treat the mathis investigations. Without these letters he would have been arrested before seeing even the outside of a Siberian Mr. Curry. "I got \$5,000 and placed prison. The result of Mr. Kennan's have salt enough to transmit the flavor | two years' experiences is that he can no longer defe nd the RusslanGovernment against any of the charges preferred. He met in Siberia a great many cause it did not choose to absorb any political exiles, some of them cultivated young women, and he not onis ceased to regard them as half crazed fanaties, but he came to love and espect many of them as among the most high-minded and noblest natures he had ever met. Very few of them. none of them, in fact, were "Nihilists. There were among them Socialists of all descriptions, but the majority would content with a constitutional

The prisons in Russia, says Mr. Kennan, are merely for the detention of prisoners awaiting trial. Offenders of every description are exiled to Siberia. Of these there are now about twenty thousand a year. Contrary to popular opinion, only about one percent, of the exiles are political criminals. The prisons in Siberia are so overcrowded as almost to insure disease, and the hospitals so overerowded as almost to insure death. Beds and flooring are saturated with the germs of all kinds of diseases and befouled with all kinds of vermin, while the air is warmed only by the pent-up heat from the human bodies, long unwashed. It is the loathsomeness of the quarters rather than the hardness of the work which ren-

ders S.berian exile so inhuman. Sentence to Siberia is not always the result of trial. Very often it is by executive order. Sentence by the court works the civil death of the exile. His property is distributed as if he were dead, and his wife is legally divorced. In spite of this, however, the wives almost always accompany their husbands to Siberia. Mr. Kennan says that when wives are sentenced, the husbands do not, as a rule show an equal devotion.

Mr. Kennan's account of how he met the political exiles, their talks with him, and the messages which they sent by him to their friends, enabled his / hearers to see the Russian exile system

from the exiles' point of view. Mr. Kennan was uniformly well treated by the Russian officials, but he gave some striking incidents of how these officials treated the prisoners. The closeness with which the political prisoners are watched is almost ludicrous. One official asked Mr. Kennan how he would search a prisoner. Mr. Kennan replied that he would have him strip naked and examine every square inch of his elothing, inside and out. The official smiled and said: "I have found hair tiles in prisoners' ears, letters in their neses and mouths, and even messages scaled up in the hollow of a prisoner's tooth."

When Mr. Kennan was asked how ong he thought the present system of Russian government would survive, he replied: "Certainly for twenty or thirty years." Not more than one man in a thousand in Russia reads the newspapers, and it is dangerous for a stulent to try to teach the peasantry. The vastinert mass of illiterates makes revolution practically impossible. Christian Union.

STYLES IN JEWELRY.

Novetties in Finger-Rings, Scarf-Pins and Pinin and Bangle Bracelets.

Hematite balls in pins and carrings are secured by slender claw settings, which appear to grasp them like the talous of a hird.

A double moon-face in profile, the outer one of gold and the inner one like a shadow of the first, of platina, was noticed among a new line of searf

Silver bonbon boxes in what is termed the "sandblast" finish, f. c., ; matting of fine sand, set with small round garnets in diamond shaped patterns, were recently observed.

The jeweled fly which last fall occasionally alighted on the popular flower pin seems to have taken a fancy to his surroundings and made it a permanent resting place.

In onyx ear-rings one of the most popular patterns is the faceted ball with three narrow pearl-set leaves overlying it, like the outgrown envelope of a bud, and a fourth extending upward to form the front of the car-

One of the prettiest onyx bracelets now made consists of plain rectangular links alternating with pairs of beads. Both bends and links are pierced and strung on two small pliant chains, which give great flexibility to the bracelet.

A very attractive line of plain wire bangle bracelets with hand-chased ornaments in the form of interlocking hooks, knots, loops and rings was recently seen. They are made in both polished and Roman finish, and a single diamond set in the center of the design enhances the beauty of this simple and inexpensive bracelet .--Jewelers' Weckly.

A VICTIM TO FORTUNE'S FAVORS.

A reporter of the Appeal, hearing that Mr. J. C. Curry, of the Tivoli his place of business yesterday after noon and found him quietly serving his customers, as though the "pick-up" was no new thing to him. The reporter stared in amazement, wondering at the serenity of this favorite of fortune. Finding speech, he congratulated Mr. Curry upon his good fortune. "Oh," said the winner, with a waive of his hand, "it is a smail matter-only \$5,000-and my hand has been shak n and my health drank unter coolly," the reporter ventured, more amazed than ever. "Yes," said it in bank to my credit. I did not particularly need it. It is just a lucky hit that is liable to strike any man that plays against a square game, and the Louisiana is fair, you know," and with this the proprietor of one-twentieth of ticket No. 21,658 turned to receive new congretulations and to set up the drinks, while the reporter slowly returned to his wigwam, contemplating the wonderful nerve required to stand up under such a stroke of fortune.-Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, June 28.

HOME AND FARM,

-Don't waste food on cows unable to make decent return.

-Live as much as possible on the sunny side of the house. - Farm Jour-

-Fried Smash: Slice thin, dip in egg, then in flour, and fry in hot but-

The time-honored custom of feeding little chicks an exclusive diet of cornmeal is now condemned by some

Corn, as an exclusive diet, is wholly unfit for a horse. It is the most heating food. Corn meal ought always to be fed with cut hay. - Western Rural -Asparagus: Tie in small bunches

but not very tight, put into boiling water, and cook about a half an hour Serve hot upon toast with butter .-Christian at Work. To grove corn as many farmers do,

and get a yield of thirty or forty bushels per nere, affords little profit, but just as much as there is in half tillage of other crops. - Country Gentleman. - Good draining is one of the most

essential things in a stable. The vapors which arise from liquid remaining upon the floor are inhaled by the auimals and produce ill-health.—Montreal Witness,

- Well-drained and deeply-tilled land stores warmth to such an extent as to prolong the season of growth, and obviate risks of frost that otherwise might reduce profits of cultivation materially.

-A good feed for young pigs that are nearly ready for weaning is equal parts of meal, ground oats and shorts, one quart of the mixture in a pale of skim milk, allowing them all they can drink of it, three or four times daily

- A little ammonia in hot watertablespoonful to a quart-or a small quantity of borax dissolved in the water, applied with a soft cloth of flannel, will clean paint and window without soap .- Farm, Field and Stock

- Kainit, which is now extensively used as a fertilizer, is a compound of the sulphates of potash and magnesia containing, also, common salt and other chlorides. It is not only an exceilent fertilizer, being soluble, but i one of the best materials that can be used for preventing loss of ammonia in the manure pile. - St. Louis Republican,

-Cheese Omelet: Beat three eggs, add to them a tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese, pour into a hot pan fry and fold in the usual manner. Jus before folding add a heaping tablespoonful more of cheese and turn out on a hot dish. Dust a little Parmesan cheese on top and serve. - Baptis: Weekly.

Loads Uphill: Nothing is more common than to see a team drawing a heavy load up a hill, urged to do its hest from bottom to top, and when the top is reached the horses are breathing beavily; while a sensible driver will hold in his team, and when the top o the hill is gained there is a little quickened breath and no exhaustion. Again, it is common for a team to be driven rapidly down hill. This, too, is all wrong, lameness and stiffness often occurring as a result. In both rising and descending a hill a team should be made to move slowly.

- Why do we prefer the poets of the past to those of the present?" asked the teacher. "Because," replied the smart bad boy, "the poets of the past are dead." "And, therefore?" sug- Valley Oregon, gested the teacher. "They can not write any poetry," continued the smart bad boy. "Neither do the peets of today," replied the teacher, kindly: "so you are away off your base. Go down foot. " of Whittier's .- Burdette.

-Little Tommy was taken to see the Stewart collection of paintings and stood for a long time in front of Gerome's "Gladiator." At length he said: "Mamma, which one is Simon?" "Why, what do you mean, child; there out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy is no Simon there." "Yes, these is; don't you see he's just said 'thumbs down.' I think the picture would have been a great deal prettier if he had said 'thumbs wiggle-waggle,' "

ANSWERING LETTERS.

A Duty Which Should Be Performed as

Promptly as Possib Even in this business-like age, when every thing is done by system, and not even the smallest inquiry by mail is supposed to remain unanswered, there is now and then found a business man who does not fulfill the duties of a correspondent. Such a one was the head of a large agency in one of our seaboard cities, who had, in front of his desk, a long row of pigeon-holes, all of them marked "unanswered letters," and all stuffed full.

"Why don't you answer those letters?" a visitor asked of him one day. "What would be the use?" he answered. "Why, they would only go

and write to ma again!" Another man, a lawyer, was found by a caller one day sitting in front of an open grate, with his elbows on his knees and his chin on his hands, watching a great heap of letters burning fiercely in the grate.

"Why, I thought your man said you were very busy," said the caller. "I am," said the lawyer.

"What are you busy about?"

"Answering my correspondence," said the lawyer, as he pointed to the letters burning in the grate.

It is worthy of note that the agent who feared that his correspondents would write to him again if he auswered their letters lost his place, while the lawyer had means of earning an income other than those attending to the business details of his profession. There is no safer rule that a business man can fellow than this: "See that all your letters are promptly and politely answered, by somebody in your employ, if you can not do it yourself. "- Youth's Companion.

-A witness who was called to prove the correctness of a doctor's bill, was asked if the doctor did not make several unnecessary visits-did not continue his professional calls after the patient was entirely out of danger. To which he replied, after a little reflection: "Well, no. The fact is, you see, the patient wouldn't be entirely out of danger as long as the doctor kept visiting him."-N. Y. Ledger.

-It has been proven that Arab horses are not more fleet of foot than those of any other country. A belief that they were the fastest nags has always been entertained till lately. The Arab horse, however, can no doubt stand more hardship than any other similar animal in other countries, and can keep up longer on short rations than any other horse anywhere else.

-A war of extermination is being waged upon the English sparrow in Albany, N. Y. They are shot by the boys and sold to provision-dealers at one and one-quarter cents apiece. The dealers get thirty-seven and a half cents a dozen for them for pot-pies.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

of	Fancy roll, # lb					217
n	Oregon.		***			165
	Inferior grade			(0)		20
'n,	Pickled		- 1	1(9)		20 21
zt.	California roll		10	0		
11	CHEESE-		10	@		20
e	Eastern, full cream		15	0		20
	Oregon do			(a)		161
ìř	Oregon, do California			des		14
×	Eggs-Fresh					25
-	DRIED FRUITS-					
	Apples, qrs, sks and bxs		7	(0)		8
	do California			-		5
y	Apricots, new crop		18	60		28
1	Apricots, new crop		12	10		14
١.	Pears, machine dried					10
1	Pitted cherries Pitted plums, Oregon					40
	Pitted plums, Oregon		150	ш		11
	Figs. Cal., in bgs and bxs.			(4)		8
Ŋ,	Cal. Prunes, French			(4)		10
e	Oregon prunes		10	(g)		12
n	FLOUR -					on
	Portland Pat. Roller, # bbl	P			9	75
io.	Salem do do White Lily # bbl				7	75
	Country brand	- 2	0.5	to	Ä	Qet.
1	Superfine	- 7	-	(m)	3	00
	GRAIN-					· Oir
t	Wheat, Valley, # 100 lbs do Walla Walla Bariey, whole, # ctl	1	51	(a)	1	55
	do Walla Walla	1	20	(0)	1	25
*0	Bariev, whole, & ctl	. 6		_	1	10
1	do ground, of ton	20	n	6:	35	06
11	Oats, choice milling & bush		50	(4)		12
4	do feed, good to choice, old	-	1400			M
5	Rye, # 100 lbs	- 1	00	(4)	1	10
	FEED-	no.	-	-		nn
8	Bran, # ton	22	00			
9	Morts, w ton	10	00			0.1
4	Hay, ♥ ton, baled Chop. ♥ ton	405	10			
	Oil cake meal # ton	20	60			
KY.	FRESH FRUITS -	444	w	100	-	ep.
œ.	Cherries, Oregon, &drm				1	00
1	Lemons, California, & bx	4	00	(2)		
f	Limes, t ³ 100		1,000,000	-		50
	Lemons, California, # bx Limes, # 100					50
-	Los Angeles, do do	3	00	@	3	50
i,	Los Angeles, do do Peaches, ₹ box		60			
12	HIDES-					
4	Dry, over 16 lbs, # lb			(6)		14
8	Wet saited, over 15 hs			(a)		74
h	Murrain hides,					
	Vroper nes		10	(d)	1	00
1	VEGETABLES— Cabbage, # lb. Carrots, # sack Cauliflower, # doz. Onlons		43	0		-02
	Carrots, H sack		*	(ex	1	23
	Cauliflower, et doz	1	25	6	î	750
1	Onlons		100 L	43	î	20
1	Potatoes, old. # lb.		15	60		12
2	do new, do			0		11
	Woot-					
	East Oregon, Spring clip		14	(4)		18

For Weak Women.

Mrs.Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: "About e first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrhage. The best styptics the physician could prescribe did not check it and And the astonished boy began she got more and more enfeebled. She was to wonder if the teacher wasn't getting troubled with Prolapsus Uteri, Leucorrhon, a little bad herself. It turned out, numbness of the limbs, sickness of the stomach however, that a magazine had just re. and loss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle turned her verses and published some of your Vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from. the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, stomach's sickness,&c. The hemorrhage is very much better and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefitted and our hearts are drawn for other sufferers, for whose sakes we allow our

names to be used." C. W. EATON. Thurston, N. Y. The Compound is put up in Pill. Lozenge and Liquid form. All sold by druggists. The Pills and Lozenges sent by mail on receipt of price.