

## THE OREGON SCOUT.

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### POLITICAL PRISONERS.

The Many Unusual Liberties and Favours They Enjoy in France.

In France, during the empire and now during the republic, political prisoners enjoy special and separate treatment. At Paris they are generally confined in the Ste. Pelagie prison. Here they occupy a wing apart from the rest of the jail, which is known as the Pavillon des Princes. It is a common saying that the Pavillon des Princes is the first stage on the road to a seat in the cabinet; and certainly, I should say, the majority of French ministers of state have at some time or another been imprisoned at Ste. Pelagie. Some few years ago I went to see M. Paul Lafargue, who was then confined in this prison under a sentence of six months. He had been guilty of some revolutionary speech, or had written a violent newspaper article. The prison here the usual somber and threatening aspect. There were sentinels pacing up and down with bayonets fixed to their guns and jaiers with great bunches of keys. After passing a long number of windows I was at last introduced into a large, lofty room. The first object that attracted my attention were a number of dolls, tin soldiers, and other toys that lay strewn on the floor. Then I noted a very handsome carved oak writing table with a comfortable arm chair. The table was covered with books and manuscripts. On the wall close by were numerous charts illustrating the fluctuations in the price of grain in different countries. "Yes," remarked M. Lafargue, noticing my look of astonishment, "I am studying the price of breadstuffs and all the social problems involved in the corn trade. It is a very important subject, and I hope to treat it in a series of articles." "But surely," I rejoined, "the prison authorities do not supply carved oak writing tables?" At this remark M. Lafargue fairly laughed. The prison furniture, he explained, was of the most modest character. A plain, but comfortable bed, with spring mattress, the simplest of tables, chairs and washstands. But, then, if a person was not satisfied he could always have his furniture brought to him from his own house, and could thus continue his studies and his work with considerable comfort. At this moment sounds of laughter were heard on the stairs, and two or three persons came bounding in the room with loud exclamations. These were other prisoners, all sentenced for some political offense. They were quite free to go into each other's rooms, and made a merry time of it. But this is not the only society the prisoners enjoy. There is hardly any restriction placed on the visits they receive from the outside. M. Lafargue had his wife and children to call on him every day, and it was his children's toys I noticed on the floor. Thus, in common with the other political prisoners, he was able to select what company, what books, what furniture suited him best. In respect to food, if the prison allowance was not to his taste, he could send out for any delicacy he might fancy. Then there were prisoners, common law offenders, who, as a reward for exceptionally good behavior, were allowed to go and offer their services to the political prisoners, to help to clean their rooms, cook their dinners, etc. Even all these indulgences, I was subsequently told, did not satisfy M. Lafargue. He found the daily exercise in the prison yard too monotonous, and therefore petitioned the Governor of the prison to grant him some variety; and nothing but the boulevards, with its trees, its throngs of gay, well-dressed people, and its brilliant cafes, could satisfy him. Consequently the Governor of the prison ordered two jaiers to put on civilian clothes and accompany M. Lafargue for a two hours' stroll on the boulevards. Followed by his two guardians M. Lafargue, I was told, went to his favorite cafe, drank an absinthe with his friends, and then walked quietly back to prison. Needless to say that when the six months' imprisonment were over M. Lafargue did not feel any the worse for the persecution he had endured. This did not prevent his claiming the honors of political martyrdom. —Paris Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

**A Gain and Yet a Danger.**

There is a gain, and there is added danger, in being well informed on almost every subject. The gain is obvious; for it is very pleasant to be able to speak promptly and with confidence on any topic which comes up for consideration or comment. The danger is none the less real for not being obvious. He who knows that he is generally well informed is liable to take it for granted that he is correct in his memory or in his impressions; and, in consequence, he is more likely to be in error than is the man who takes the precaution to look up the facts in each case before he passes upon it positively. No man can know so much that he is not the gainer by making sure that he is correct, at any and every point where there is a possibility of error in his recollections or in his opinions. Many an important discovery is made in important fields of research by men who are moved to their new investigation by a consciousness of their special ignorance in that direction. In every sphere it is true that he that thinketh he standeth should take heed lest he slip. —S. S. Times.

## FOREIGN FLAMES.

The Wimbledon Shoot-Off for Egypt—The Congo Railroad—D. destroyed by Earthquake—Yachting.

One London railroad station handles 1000 trains daily.

Russell Harrison dined with Queen Victoria last week.

Queen Victoria is suffering from lumbago and rheumatism.

There was a fall of four marks in sugar at Hamburg, on the 12th.

Montreal is wrestling with the question of level railway crossings.

Emperor William has been to Norway sight-seeing among the glaciers.

The Canadians are carrying off the honors at the Wimbledon shoot.

Lauer and Thompson, French deputies, fought a bloodless duel recently.

The French Senate has passed the multiple candidate bill by a vote of 213 to 64.

The estimated losses in Egypt to the Dervishes, in killed and wounded, are 2000.

Half of the town of Djarkend, in Semiretchinsk, has been destroyed by earthquake.

Owing to the recent storms, the fruit and wine crops in Northern Bohemia will be a failure.

In Norway they build all winter, using unslacked lime, and the work is superior to summer construction.

Two more British regiments are off for Egypt and it is ascertained that others will be speedily required there.

Sir Carroll Mackenzie is strongly opposed to the use of tobacco and alcohol by people who use their voices in public.

M. and Mme. Nolle have been extradited by France. Nolle is a Paris bezzler. The couple was in New York.

Viscount Donlo, aged 20, heir of the Earl of Clancarty, has been married to Belle Bilton, a beautiful Music Hall artist.

The general opinion of yachting authorities in London is that the Valkyrie has no chance of winning the America cup.

The Irish tenants declare they will dictate terms, feeling confident that the Irish Tenants' Defense League can secure them.

The French Chamber of Deputies won't appropriate money to buy "The Angelus," and America will probably secure the picture.

The Searle-O'Connor boat race at London, England, will come off September 6th and the stakes are \$2500 a side. Searle is the favorite.

A mysterious message to the Russian Minister at Berlin, from the Czar, has created much curiosity and speculation at the German capital.

The yield of gold in Queensland during the past half year amounted to 390,000 ounces. This is an increase of 166,000 ounces over the preceding half year.

The International Socialist Congress is in session at Paris. Eighty-two of the delegates are Germans, eleven of whom are members of the German Reichstag.

Now that it has been settled that a daughter of the Prince of Wales is to marry the Earl of Fife, the question before Parliament is how much they must pay the fife.

The Chinese Emperor has issued an edict ordering the building of the Tungchow Railway. The Marquis Tsing has been appointed Director-General of all Chinese railways.

The success of the parcels post in England is demonstrated by the fact that the number of parcels carried has increased from 1,000,000 the first year to 40,000,000 last year.

In the French Chamber of Deputies, by an almost unanimous vote, 58,000,000 francs was appropriated for the purchase or construction of ironclad war vessels for the French navy.

Jesse Grant and Russell Harrison called upon Minister Lincoln at London, a few days ago. The meeting of three sons of Presidents of the United States is rare and noteworthy.

In the shooting at London on the 15th, for the national challenge trophy, the English team won, their score being 1748, the Scotchmen 1709, the Welsh 1681 and the Irish 1678.

Empress Frederick and her daughters, after a visit to England, following the Emperor's visit, intend to go to Athens. They will spend the winter in Italy, by invitation of King Humbert.

A bee belonging to a swarm that a Dorsetshire farmer was attempting to live got down the man's throat and stung him, and the throat swelling very rapidly, the man died of suffocation.

Some important excavating work will be undertaken at Salamis (an island of Greece) next spring, under the auspices of the Hellenic Society and the British School of Archaeology at Athens.

Since the phylloxera has so ravaged France, Turkey is looming up as a wine-producing country. Some of the southern provinces are said to be excellent as wine-growing districts both for climate and soil.

The huge cantilever bridge over the Frith of Forth has been completed all but the bridging of the 350-foot gap between the sections. The connecting girder will be fifty feet in depth and will weigh 800 tons.

Rows between the London police and the Salvation Army are frequent, for although they have been forbidden to parade they often attempt to do so, the result being an open-air disturbance on a "Donnybrook Fair" scale.

In England a convention representing 250,000 coal miners agreed to accept an advance of 5 per cent on July 1st and a similar increase on October 1st. There is talk of a sliding scale of wages, nine hours per day and eight hours for underground men.

The report of the sale of the Canadian Anthracite Coal Company's land to a British syndicate has been confirmed by a London cablegram. The lands sold consist of 7000 acres in the vicinity of Anthracite and Coniff. B. C. The purchase price is \$1,450,000.

## EASTERN ITEMS.

MILWAUKEE INVITES THE GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

Will Probably be Court-Martialed—The Battle Ship Texas—"True Light Baptists"—Trouble Brewing at Oklahoma City.

General Sherman is at Fort Riley, Kan.

The cranberry crop of New Jersey is said to be ruined.

Chicago restaurants are serving English sparrows for food.

It is believed the last cabinet meeting of the season was held on the 16th.

A Philadelphia newsboy has recovered \$20,000 for injuries from a traction car.

Mahone will probably be the next Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of Missouri will aggregate 25,000,000 bushels.

It is reasonably certain now that the heavy gold exportation has virtually ended.

Vigilantes at Springview, Neb., broke into jail and shot to death H. H. Maupin, a cattle-thief.

R. G. Horr, the recently appointed Consul at Valparaiso, says he will not accept the position.

The introduction of the electric light has caused a marked diminution of crime in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Secretary Blaine is said to contemplate a visit to the principal Southern cities early in the autumn.

A Kansas editor says that 60,000 railroad cars will be required to haul the wheat crop of his State.

It is said that more cattle have been shipped from Texas to the North this season than for many years.

George Clark, at one time owner of 75,000 acres of land in Central New York, died recently, aged 80 years.

A syndicate of English capitalists has offered to purchase several of the large flouring mills of Minneapolis.

The Chicago Board of Trade has resolved to restore the market quotations withdrawn on the 31st of May.

The Indians at Cheyenne Agency, D. T., are showing less antipathy to selling their lands to the government.

The Niagara Commissioners are opposed to all schemes for the conversion of the cataract into a water power.

The English plans of the battle ship Texas has got to be changed again to save the vessel from becoming a failure.

Severe storms prevailed throughout the northern part of the State of Illinois, recently, doing much damage to crops.

The Reading Road intends to put in practice its elevated project in Philadelphia without the assent of the city council.

It is near to the scene of the New York Johnstown flood that there is great excitement over the reported discovery of gold.

Twenty-two cases of leprosy is reported under treatment at the lazaretto at Tracadie, Gloucester county, New Brunswick.

James A. Patterson, Jr., a prominent citizen of Waynesboro, Va., has left his home and wife and debts for parts unknown.

Anton Bolak was hanged at Belvedere, N. J., on the 16th inst., for the murder of Michael Bollins, at Oxford, in September last.

Non-residents have been prohibited from hunting in Indian Territory under a penalty of \$500 fine and confiscation of the firearms.

The Utah wool output for 1889 will be nearly 12,000,000 pounds at prices ranging from 14 to 19 cents, with an average of 17 1/2 cents.

William P. Sweep, a well-known attorney of Philadelphia, has disappeared, and is said to be an embezzler to the extent of \$10,000.

Yellow fever is reported on board the ship Premier, at Quebec. The captain is dead, and two of the sailors is down with the disease.

The cowboys and sheepherders in the Chickasaw Nation are at daggers' points and a bloody fight is expected in the Mud Creek section.

The failure of C. H. Treat & Co. and the C. H. Treat Manufacturing Company of Georgetown, Va., with liabilities of \$100,000, is announced.

Milwaukee invites the Grand Army veterans to go to the encampment there. Commander-in-chief Warner also urges the veterans to be present.

There is trouble brewing at Oklahoma City, owing to the opposition to the present city government. United States troops have been asked for.

A number of persons implicated in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight in Mississippi, have been arrested and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The Mississippi Democrats have nominated John M. Stone for governor. Governor Lowery is commended for his efforts to stop prize fighting.

The annual regatta at Marblehead, Mass., has shown that the Merlin, one of Edward Burgess' latest designs, is the fastest yacht that has yet sailed in those waters.

A new religious sect calling themselves "True Light Baptists" has sprung up in the eastern part of South Carolina. They do not believe in ministers or in keeping the Sabbath.

A Southern newspaper offers to give a city lot to every new subscriber. A rival paper makes the same offer, and agrees to throw in a city hall or a street railroad. No dollar limit there.

A cloudburst in the Little Kanawha Valley, W. Va., on the 19th was the most disastrous ever known in that state. The loss of life is great, and the loss of property cannot now be even estimated.

Lieutenant Hampton M. Roach, First Infantry, who left his station at Alcatraz, Cal., for a visit to his home in Bloomington, Ill., several months ago and failed to report when his leave was up, will likely be court-martialed.

## HOME AND FARM.

"The Horns Must Go"—Compost Heap—The Pasture—Feeding for Fat or Lean—Air-Slacked Lime.

All the rakings, sod grass and refuse of the farm can be used as a foundation for a compost heap.

If you have a rough road across the farm where heavy loads are moved, make it smooth before you use it again.

Air-slacked lime dusted over the ground around young trees serves as a partial protection against some kinds of insects.

One stone six inches high in a wheel track causes more wear of team and carriage than an additional half mile of smooth road.

The fact that systematic men do so much work with so little effort is largely due to their keeping their implements of labor in order.

Keep an eye on the future shape of the tree, and timely remove small, needless, crossing or crooked limbs. This will obviate heavy pruning in after years.

Haaf has discovered a chemical dehorner. If used on the calf it kills the horn completely without leaving a scar. Several years ago Mr. Haaf piped up in a shrill falsetto, "The horns must go." He was joined by a few, then by hundreds, until the grand chorus swept from ocean to ocean. Now he starts another refrain, "The saw must go."

To have pasture well stocked with grass the pasture should be divided into two sections, which allows the grass to grow in one while the cattle are grazing on the other. When grass is kept too close, and constantly trampled by the animals, it is liable to be killed should a drought come. By alternating stock on pastures the grass will grow better and the animals secure more food with less labor.

As the hens can find a large share of their food at this season they must be fed very sparingly, or they will not lay. This season grass has been plentiful in some quarters, and it makes excellent food for poultry, either for those on the range or that are confined, only that, in the case of fowls confined in yards, the grass should be chopped into short lengths before being fed to the hens.

To Cook Tough Beef.—Season a thick steak with pepper and salt and fry slowly in a little lard, turn it often so that both sides are cooked alike, when well browned add a small quantity of water, half a sliced onion, some minced parsley and thyme, thicken with a spoonful of flour, cover close and leave for an hour on the back of the stove, where it may simmer slowly, then add a pound can of tomatoes, then let it cook until the meat is ready to fall to pieces.

Biscuit.—One quart of sweet cream or milk, one and a half cups of butter or fresh lard, two tablespoonfuls white sugar, one good teaspoonful of salt; add flour enough to make a stiff dough, knead well and mould into neat, small biscuits with the hands, as our grandmothers used to do; add one teaspoonful of cream tartar, if preferred. Bake well and you have good, sweet biscuit that will keep for weeks in a dry place, and are very nice for a traveling lunch.

Good Bread.—Save the water in which you boil your potatoes for dinner, mash two or three good sized potatoes and put in the water; when it is cooled a little put in a yeast cake. Let stand until night, then add enough hot water to make it of the required warmth, set in sponge over night and cover so it will keep warm. In the morning beat the sponge until smooth and knead for half an hour, or longer if you have the time. Let rise and put in loaves, bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Dressed Eggs.—Boil six eggs hard, cut in halves take out the yolks and with them mix thoroughly the following: A little sugar, salt, mustard, pepper and enough vinegar to make damp enough to again form into balls same shape as before and replace one of these in each half of the eggs. These placed evenly on a dish and garnished with parsley make a nice dish for lunch or tea. This is especially palatable for the warm evenings which are about upon us.

Cottage Cheese.—Set the clabbered milk in the oven, leaving the door open; turn it round frequently and cut the curd in squares, stirring gently now and then till about as warm as the finger will bear; pour into a coarse bag and hang in a cool place over night if made in the evening; when wanted, turn from the bag, chop rather coarse and add salt, pepper and cream. Some prefer to dress it with sugar, cream and a little nutmeg, omitting the salt and pepper; or work in a little butter and mould it into balls.

Hauling out fresh manure for crops that are to be planted on the manure is unwise. Before the plants can derive benefit from the manure it must first decompose in the soil and its elements dissolved by the rains. Well-rotted, decomposed manure is always the best for any crop. If the manure is undecomposed it will not become available as plant food to its fullest extent until the next season. The more litter in the manure the slower the process of decomposition.

Last year it was demonstrated by those who make special experiments to determine the matter of feeding for fat or lean, that a steer or a hog can be made to attain a heavy weight, with a fair proportion of fat and lean, by feeding for lean as by the former method of feeding to secure weight or fat only. The relative cost of each system of production is nearly the same, but the quality of the carcasses that were evenly interspersed with both fat and lean were far superior to the carcasses that largely abound in fat.

The German squadron escorting Emperor William will arrive at Dover on August 1st and proceed the next day to the Isle of Wight. The Emperor will remain with the Queen at Osborne until August 7. On the 8th he will review the troops at Aldershot.

Lee Song, a Chinaman, gave a fatal stab to G. W. Pierson, livery stable keeper at Los Angeles, on the 19th, Pierson knocked the Chinaman down the day previous.

A cloudburst on the Klamath river above Henley has caused great damage to the mines. The river was very low, and the sudden rise was unexpected, as it was without precedent.

Stockton has two Chiefs of police—one under the old charter and one under the new. The former claims he cannot be removed without cause. The courts will probably have to settle the question.

## THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE SEATTLE IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.

Two Chiefs of Police—Olds Convicted—Sent to the Pen—Board of Equalization—Kerosene Done It—Robbed of \$50.

Los Gatos wants a new school building.

Licorice will be cultivated at Biggs this fall.

The Napa cannery has packed 72,000 cans of apricots.

Seattle has twelve miles of cable road in operation.

Nine new colleges have just been completed at Petaluma.

The National Grange will meet at Sacramento in September next.

Colusa has voted to issue \$600,000 in bonds for irrigation purposes.

Building mechanics and team hands are just now scarce at Petaluma.

The fruit crop in Oregon, it is reported, will be the lightest for some years.

Grading on the Santa Rosa and Sebastopol road will begin in a few days.

Settlers in Harney Valley, Or., repulsed a Federal Marshal with rifles.

The high town tax at Pomona has forced Chinese laundries out of business.

Heavy timber fires have been raging several miles northeast of Portland, Or.

The San Jose Times has got the city printing contract from the Garden City.

One energetic Pasadena woman is sundrying and packing a ton of apricots every day.

J. W. Woodward drowned himself in a bath tub in the County Hospital at Visalia, last week.

A. W. Callen, known as "Old Grizzly," shot and killed two men near Prescott, A. T., last week.

Nevada and Sierra counties complain of their mail and passenger service, and want it improved.

Another convict in the Oregon penitentiary chops his left hand off with an ax to keep from work.

Mrs. Van Sickle of Capitola, who has been missing from her home for some months, has returned.

A Black gopher was caught near Pasadena last week, and is kept on exhibition at the Town Hall.

The Pintes of Pizen Switch, Nev., cleaned out the whites on the Fourth of July by winning a horse race.

Joe Manuel, a Papago Indian, was killed while resisting arrest at Gila Bend. He was a desperate character.

A woman and her daughter were burned to death at Salt Lake, last week, the result of lighting a fire with coal oil.

In the case of Frank Toal, tried for gashing his wife with a knife at Los Angeles, the jury handed in a sealed verdict.

Ellensburg, W. T., has received in the way of relief about \$10,000. Contracts for new buildings are constantly being let.

The Arizona Board of Equalization has assessed the claimants of land grants in Pima county 75 cents per acre on all lands claimed.

Chinese gamblers in San Diego claim that up to the date of the recent raid they had bribed the chief of police to prevent molestation.

Judge Deady, at Portland, Or., has declared that the Pilotage and Towing law, passed by the late Oregon Legislature, is constitutional.

Ching Ah Sing, a wealthy San Francisco Chinaman, was shot and seriously wounded by Wo Sing, a laborer at San Jose, last week.

Ex-Senator J. D. Craigton, the San Francisco jury briber, convicted two years ago, has delivered himself to the authorities for sentence.

Two masked men "stood up" Homer Smith of Sacramento, while he was driving from Forest City to Pike City, and robbed him of \$50.

Judge W. V. Gaffey at Watsonville, has fined a Chinaman \$100 for attempting to kiss a white girl and offering in compensation 50 cents.

William Wooly, a school-boy, who accidentally shot a companion at Garvanza while carelessly handling a revolver, has been placed under arrest.

A. C. Williams, who forged the name of Arthur Graham of Boston on a note that was cashed at Los Angeles, has been held \$1500 bonds for trial.

George Nutting, Sheep Inspector of Crook county, Or., has been missing for several weeks and fears are entertained that he has been murdered.

The Democrats will take no part in the coming Constitutional Convention in New Mexico, either in nominating candidates or voting at the polls for the measure.

William Moakler has been awarded \$1 in a suit against the Portland and Willamette Railroad for damages, which the court ruled were caused by his own carelessness.

Joseph N. Bates of Sacramento, a carpenter, has not been heard from since the 8th inst., when he started for Seattle, and his wife is greatly alarmed and fears foul play.

The Seattle Iron and Steel Company, a new corporation headed by Pittsburgh iron men, will next week begin the erection of a foundry and machine shops at Salmon Bay.

Southern Dakota will possibly adopt the Australian ballot system.

Frank E. Williams, while engaged in throwing wood down the bank for the ferry boat at Vancouver, lost his balance and fell a distance of about fifty feet to the water, striking his head in the fall. The body was found shortly afterward.

W. E. Hawkins, who killed F. H. Ogle on the streets of Salem, Or., the 1st of last May, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree, the penalty for which is imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, without discretion of the court.

## PORTLAND MARKET.

WILL THE WHEAT HARVEST BE AN AVERAGE IN QUANTITY?

Prices Remain Unchanged in Provisions—Choice Grades of Butter Firmer—The Market Well Supplied With Fresh Fruits.

The chief feature in the local markets is the probable price of wheat, and whether the harvest will be up to the average in quantity, for the cool weather of late must have greatly benefited many sections of the country east of the Cascades, and the increased cereal area will quite counterbalance the deficiency reported in several districts. Sugars have declined slightly, while provisions remain firm with prices unchanged. The fruit market is well supplied with fruits of all kinds, which are quickly disposed of. Choice grades of butter is firmer, but the poorer qualities remain stationary. The demand back East for wool has slackened somewhat, which has had the effect of making the local market quiet in consequence. In fresh meats, mutton has declined 1/4c, but otherwise there is no change. We quote:

**GROCERIES.**

Sugars, Golden C 7 1/2c, extra C 7 3/4c, dry granulated 9c, cube, crushed and powdered 9 1/2c. Coffee: Guatemala 19 1/2c, Java 25c, Costa Rica 21 1/2c, Mocha 37c, Rio 21 1/2c, roasted Java 31c, Arbuckle's roasted 23 1/2c.

**PROVISIONS.**

Oregon ham 13@13 1/2c, breakfast bacon 13c, sides 10@10 1/2c, Eastern ham 13@14c, breakfast bacon 13@13 1/2c, sides 9 1/2c, shoulders 9c. Lard 10@9 1/2c.

**FRUITS.**

Apples \$1.25, peaches \$75@1.50, lemons \$4.50@5, Sicily \$7.50, blackberries 6c, pears \$1.50@2, apples \$1.25@1.50.

**VEGETABLES.**

Potatoes 40@50c, new \$1@1.25, onions \$1, tomatoes \$1 per box.

**DAIRY PRODUCE.**

Butter, Oregon fancy 22 1/2c, medium 15@17 1/2c, common, 10@12 1/2c. Eastern 22c, California 18@20c.

**EGGS.**

Eggs 22 1/2@25c.

**POULTRY.**

Chickens \$3.50@4, broilers \$2.50@3, old \$5.50@6. Ducks, geese and turkeys are in small demand.

**WOOL.**

Valley 18@23c, Umpqua 22@24c, Eastern Oregon 12@15c.

**HOPS.**

Hops 10@15c.

**GRAIN.**

Wheat, Fall \$1.15@1.17 1/2, Eastern Oregon \$1.05@1.07 1/2. Oats 37@40c.

**FEED.**

Standard \$4, other brands \$3.75@3.00.

**FRESH MEATS.**

Beef, live, 3c, dressed, 6@6 1/2c; mutton, live, 2 1/2@3c, dressed, 6c; lambs \$2 each; hogs live 6c, dressed, 7@7 1/2c; veal 6@8c.

**DRIED FRUITS.**

Apples 4@5c, evaporated 6@6 1/2c, sliced 6c, pears 8c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon plums 3@7, petite prunes 5@6c, German 5 1/2@6c, Italian 7c, silver 7c, California figs 7c, Smyrna 14@15c, apricots 13@14c, raisins \$1.75@2.25 per box.

Grinding Oats With Corn.—Corn meal alone is not merely too hearty, but it is decidedly too heavy for healthful food. For use on the table it is lightened in various ways, and generally eaten with something else likely to compact in the stomach. It is necessary to do the same with it for stock, especially if the corn is ground. There is nothing better to grind with corn than oats. Their hull makes the mixture much lighter, and the grain itself supplements some of the deficiencies of the corn. Oats are also excellent to put it with corn in the ear, when the latter is to be ground. Unless this is done it is often hard for the miller to make the corn grind fine enough. If any way damp the cob breaks up into pieces, and only the grain is ground and that poorly. Somehow the mixture of one-half of the bulk of corn in the cob of oats or barley will give the miller an advantage in working the whole up as finely as may be desired.

A Canadian exchange says of manure from the dairy: A well fed cow of full size will pass about a bushel excrement daily, weighing about thirty-five to forty pounds. It mixed with a due proportion of straw, to handle readily, this will make a good wagon load for every month in the year.

After observations among hundreds of silos, and hearing the testimony of the owners, John Gould concludes that there is no necessity of ever husking corn to be fed upon the farm, when the silo, with its latter idea of filling preserves the grain so perfectly and gives such satisfactory results.

Pearl Morris, the Los Angeles girl who was arrested at Boston on the charge of defrauding a hotel, has been released, some admirer paying the bill. Appeals from several hundred ladies of Boston to the girl to lead a better life have had no weight with her.

Governor Lowery of Mississippi expressed the opinion that the New Orleans and Northeastern Railway has laid itself liable to a forfeiture of its charter by recent acts in connection with the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and will instruct the Attorney-General to institute proceedings against the road with a view to obtaining a cancellation of its franchise.

Bolivia has one of the most interesting exhibits at Paris. It is a practical and natural size model of a lead mine—a famous one—out of which many large fortunes have been made. The entrance to it is through a special pavilion erected by the Bolivian Government.

A dispatch from Brussels states that all the money needed to build and equip the Congo railroad has been subscribed. The amount raised is \$5,000,000. The subscribers include leading banking houses and capitalists in Belgium, France, Germany, England and the United States.