ST. MALO'S GRIM STORY.

Nown Out to Sea in a Boat He Was Rescaed from Sharks After Seven Days.

A remarkable story of the sea comes From St. Malo, the narrator being an annient mariner named Bauche, whose painful experiences in a small boat on the ocean ought to be a warrant for the truth of his tale. Bauche had signed articles with the captain of a vessel called the Mathilde, in which he sailed to Martinique. While in the harbor of St. Pierre in a boat with the cabin boy one day he was driven oceanward by a gale of wind and was knocked about for a week on the waves before he was rescued by a Norwegian bark.

After the first night at sea Bauche says that the cabin boy became partly delirious, water was filling the boat every instant, and in order to prevent the dying lad from being drowned in it the old sailor made pails from the legs of his pantaloons, and was thus enabled to keep the bottom of the little craft tolerably dry. He had also to deprive himself of his shirt, which he utilized as a flag of distress. On the third day the cabin boy died, and hard'y was the breath out of his body before seven or eight ferocious black sharks began to circle round the boat, which they sometimes almost touched. Rather than deliver up the dead body to the monsters of the deep Bauche kept it until it became decomposed.

Being afraid of illness, he at length threw it overboard after having said his prayers over it, and the prey was speedily seized by the sharks, who disappeared with it and did not show up again for about twenty-four hours or so.

Bauche now felt so utterly miserable that he was thinking of throwing himself overboard, when he was dissuaded from his intention by the reappearance of the sharks, who, after eying him ravenously for some time, actually began to gambol before him, as if in anticipation of a good feed off his body. "I did not want to be eaten alive," remarked Bauche, in his narrative of his perilous adventures, "so I remained where I was and awaited assistance." On the seventh day the sailor lost consciousness, fell down in the boat, and was rescued in an insensible condition by Capt. Paderson, of the Viadimir.

In his mouth the Norwegian sailors found what they first thought was an old quid of tobacco, but which proved to be part of the horn handle of his knife. which Bauche was crunching to stave off hunger when he became unconscious. The rescued sailor, after having been taken to New Orleans, obtained a passage home to St. Malo .- Paris Cor, London Telegraph.

Pompellans Liked Roast Pig.

The citizens of ancient Pompeli knew what was good. They relished roast pig. A family in that aristocratic city, one of the F. F. P.'s, perhaps, were about to dine on the rich and succulent dish on the very day that the restless Titan under Mount Vesuvius expectorated from his fiery lungs the shower of red hot ashes which entombed the Pompeiians in their dwellings. The pig was being cooked, and was probably nearly done at the time, when the volcanic storm burst in and spoiled it.

This is not a matter of conjecture, for

A Black Female Samson Freedman's Town, a suburb of Hous

ton, Tex., boasts of a female Samson, who has repeatedly proven herself a match for any three men that have pitted their united strength, and who a few nights ago successfully routed Officer John Baxter and three of his assistants. all men of fine physique. The woman is a negress, as black as night and of a stature slightly above average, but magnificently built and extraordinarily active. Her grip was such that she was able to break two of the bones of the hand of the woman with whom she had a fracas recently, and it was on the police attempting to arrest her that she not only was able to prevent them putting the handcuffs on her, but, taking the officer and his posse one by one, flung them out of the house and closed and locked the door.

Baxter, in particular, is accounted a man of unusual strength, and is of large black Amazon. The woman, whose name is Caroline Jenkins, is about 30 of several yards without appearing to overtax herself, and when tested was Since her exploit with the police it is said that a party of gentlemen propose traveling with her, if she will go, and netic process, but to her muscular development alone.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Out Partridge Huntin...

"Did you ever go a partridge hunting, and tramp all day through the brush, tear your clothes half off, get wetter'n a drowned rat, fall in the mud and never see so much as a feather?" queried a well known gunner.

"No, indeed. When and where did all this happen?"

"Up in Sardinia the other day. Ed Andrews, the crack shot of that town, invited me to come up there and go shooting, claiming that the birds were thicker in the woods along Cattaraugus creek than honey bees in a sweet clover patch. Of course 1 went; but 1 came home all broke up."

"And you didn't get a feather?" "Nary a one. Tried to shoot a chicken

on a hen roost, but the farmer caught me at it and chased me four miles without a let up. Andrews killed a chipping bird and a red squirrel, that's all." "But you brought home some birds?"

"Very true, I bought them on the market, the same as the other Buffalo boys do. Let's see, it cost me about \$20 in cash, and I've got to buy a new suit of clothes and a new hat. Bet your boots I don't go partridge shooting again Tired? I can't walk; am lame all over, and feel like a second edition scarecrow. Andrews walked me all over four towns: wanted me to invest in real estate, too, and all that; talked about their great race track and the metropolitan Sardinia city of 1990, and filled me so full of glorious enthusiasm that my head is

lifetime of Methuselah!"-Buffalo Com- over it I cannot sleep 1 cannot lie still 1

I WOULD I WERE.

I would I were a thought of thing, For then I would be sure That earth held nothing more divine, More heavenly and pure.

I would I were the amorous wind That's kissed your virgin cheek, For then I would in memory find More love than I could speak

I would I were a flower to die Upon your heaving breast. Then I could hear your softest sigh

And sink to sleep so blest I would I were the moon's soft ray

That guarded when you slept Then at the dawn has died away Unthought of and unwept I would I were-no matter what, To claim from thee one sigh.

Only a word, a look, a thought. Then happy could I die. -- Donald R. McGregor

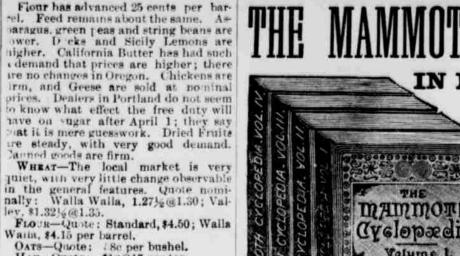
Some Wedding Jewelry.

The jewelers of Paris are particularly build, but he says his muscles were as a happy on account of the large number child's when compared with those of the of marriages which have occurred this season. Such occasions are fraught with great profit to the trade. It is now con years old, and is the mother of seven sidered out of place for a bride to wear children. She has been seen to pick up any jewelry except pearls before she has a barrel of flour and carry it a distance | plighted her faith at the altar. There are exceptions to this rule, however. The daughter of the Russian embassafound to be able to break with ease a dor, who was recently married, wore atnew grass rope an inch in diameter. tached to her bodice the badge of her office as maid of honor to the empress. The jewel was composed of diamonds, hanging by a pale blue ribbon. She give exhild ons of her strength, which also wore a superb diamond buckle in is to be ascribed to no electrical or mag- the folds of her dress. This jewel was given her by the Prince and Princess of Denmark.

> After her marriage the bride is expected to bedeck herself in all the gems and jewels which her friends have seen fit to bestow upon her and to keep them on exhibition during the first week after marriage. In accordance with this custom the Russian bride I have mentioned showed her jewels, among which was an elegant brooch composed of three large sapphires arranged in a triple pendant, a branch of ivy in diamonds and a brooch in the form of a lily made of clustered diamonds, with an elongated sapphire in each petal. Another was in the form of a butterfly with two sapphires in each wing. There was also a cable chain bracelet with a row of sapphires alternated with diamonds set on each link .-Paris Cor. Jeweler's Weekly.

He "Diagnosed" Her Case at Once.

Weak but nervous woman as the physician enters-Oh doctor I'm so glad you've come I am sure I shall never recover this time Mrs. Brown who died last month you know she was my husband's cousin had exactly the same symptoms and although she tried every remedy that her doctors or her neighbors recommended and spent no end of money though goodness knows they could ill afford it in visiting the southern watering places until her children almost forgot her face and her husband poor man had no more what could properly be called a home than a boarder with a single hall bedroom she died and a beautiful funeral she had too poor thing and looked that sweet in her coffin it makes my heart bleed to think of it and what cracked from ear to ear. Fun? Well, I do you think is the matter with me anyshould snicker, but one dose will last the way and do you think I will soon get



HORTICULTURE. Berein is given the most useful hints togrovers of all kinds of vegetables and fruits, as gathered from the experience of the most successful hortleuiturists.

ARCHITECTURE, Designs and plans for houses, cottages, barns and other sochulidings, with valuable suggestions to

Waim, \$4.15 per barrel. OATS-Quote: 18c per bushel. HAY-Quote: \$16@17 per ton. Malsturrs - Quote: Bran, \$18@19; Shorts, \$19@20; Ground Barley, \$29; Chop Feed, \$25 per ton; Barley, \$1.25@ 1.30 per cental. BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy cream-

ery, 371/20; (ancy dairy, 30@321/20; fair to good, 25@271/20; common, 200; California, 261/2 @ 28c per pound.

PORTLAND MARKET

CHEESE-Quote: Oregon, 14@15c; Caliornia, 14@15c per pound.

Ecos-Quote: Oregon, 18@20c per dozen. POULTRY - Quote: Chickens, \$5,50@

6.00; Ducks, \$10@12; Geese, \$9@11 per dozen; Turkeys, 14@15c per pound. VEGETABLES-Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50 @1.75 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1@1.25

per dozen; Celery, 99c per dozen; Onions, 334 @4c per pound; Carrots, \$1.00 per sack ; Beets, \$1.50 per sack ; Turnips, \$1 per sack ; Potatoes, 646470c per centai ; fomatoes, \$2.25 per box ; Sweet Potatoes, 4@6c per pound; Asparagus, 6@8c per pound; Parsnips, \$1 per sack; Lettuce, 20@25c per dozen; Squash, 2½@2½c per pound; Green Peas, 1½ per pound; string Beans, 17c per pound.

Faurrs-Quote : Los Angeles Oranges, \$2@2.25; Riverside, \$2.25@2.75; Navels, \$4.50@4.75 per box; Sicily Lemons, \$6@ 6.50 ; California,\$4@5 per box ; Pears,1 bc per pound; Apples, \$1@1.50; per box; Bananas, \$3@4 per bunch ; Pineapples, \$5@8 per dozen.

Nurs - Quote: California Walnuts. Almonds, 16@17c; Filberts, 18@14c; Pine Nuts, 17@18c; Pecans, 17@18c; Cocoanuts, 8c; Hazel, 8c; Peanuts, 8c per pound.

Hors-Quote: Nominally, 20 @25e per bound.

WooL-Quote: Willamette Valley, 16 @20c; Walla Walla, 14@17c per pound. HIDES-Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 8@8%c, %c less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 3t @50c; medium,60@80c; iong,90c@\$1.25 shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to choice, 3@3%c per pound.

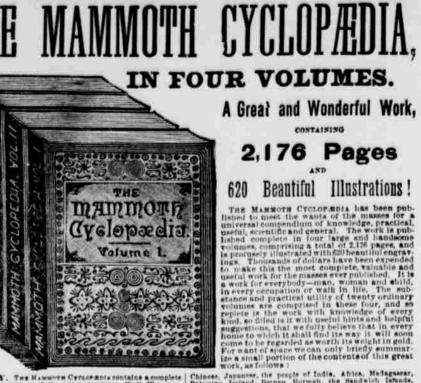
The Merchandise Market.

COAL OIL-Quote: \$1.95 per case. RICE-Quote: \$6.00@6.75 per cental HONEY-Quote: One-pound frames,

CRANBERRIES-Quote: Cape Cod, \$1 per barrel. SALT-Quote: Liverpool, \$16. \$16.50

17: stock, \$10.50 per ton in carload lots COFFEE-Quote: Costa Rica, 22 Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25%c; A buckle's, roasted, 274 per pound. BEANS-Quote: Small Whites, 34c.

Pink, 3c; Bayos, 434c; Butter, 436c Limas, 416c per pound.



Our Latest and Greatest Premium Offer :

Work, as follows : HISTORY. The Massacra Creiter more and authentic formation of the second authentic history of the great american Civil War, pro-towers illustrated, with numerican civil War, pro-consider illustrated, with numerican form is discovery by Columbus to the present time; graphing descriptions of famous battles discovers. Mericans, Monthans, American Initians, Series, Interface time; and the history of all nations, chronological haurty civ., refe

Likenty, cic., etc. PHOMERA APHINE. This great work contains the Lives of all the Frenchestra of the United States, from Washington to the treast and processes of principle, strenosyling, theory trains of Nambon houses and the United States, from Washington to the treast and processes of principle, strenosyling, theory reast linear principle, and the United States, from States, and the stream of the treast and processes of principle, strenosyling, the stream of the treast and processes of principle, strenosyling, the house binding, and the states and the strengthy, photography, called the stream of the treast and processes of principle, strenosyling, the house binding, and the stream of the treast stream of the stream of t down to the present day. A GRECULTURE, Valuable bints and useful suggestions to Parnice's treating of field groups, gates and fences, fertilizers, from implements i breatest valating, breinding the treatment of increases of domestic number, provider being and how mode surcessful and profilable, use heeping, daty forbing, etc. The recument of these softeness is surplets and extussive, and conditions the work of great prestical use to farmers and stockmen.

Instructive. FORFIGN PRODUCTS. Interesting descriptions, fibu-trated, of this outcure and preparation for market of ten, coffee, chocolate, conton, fax, heng, sugar, rice, natings, claver, chocolate, conton, and haples, perper, occoantis, pirmapples, have singer, characteristic fasting, fax, clives, indis-rubber, gotta perchs, corr, camplor, castor off, taphona, etc., etc.

NATURAL HISTORY. Interesting and instructive descriptions, accompanied by illustrations, of numerous leasts, birds, fishes and invest, with much curious information regard-ing their life and habits.

ing their life and habits. I.A.W. The MANNOTS CYCLOPENTS is also a complete has hook, telling every man how he may be his own lawyer, and containing full and concise explanations of the general laws and the laws of the several fistase upon all matters which are subject to litigation, with numerous forms of legal documents. heres and other cotheridings, with valuable suggestions to those intending to build. HOITSERIOLD, This work contains tried and tested recipes for aiment every finaginable dish for breakfast, dinner and tes-this department alone being worth more than triastentia of the seak books end; a limst trainmentile bints, heips and any president to honeskeepers, designs and suggestions for basing many beautilal things for the adversises of forms, in needle-work, embredlery, etc.; hints on foriculture, felling hew to he encounsel, with all the various plants; boints, thet, the first her to be one beautily with all the various plants; boints, the list, felling hew to be preserve and beautily the complexion, bauds, teeth, heir, MINING. Descriptions and illustrations of the mining of gold, silver, diamonds, cosl, sait, copper, lead, zinc, tin and quickeliver.

many hemilified thing for the adornment of home, is needed to explain the second of the transmission for configure to the second of the transmission for configure to the second of the many wonderful and heaviling the second of the second of the many wonderful and heaviling the second of the se

N.

P

From the above brief summary of its contents some ides of what a remarkably interesting, instructive and ralimble work the MAMNOTE CYCLOPADIA is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated in this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and entertaining knowledge-unquestion-ably one of the best and most valuable works ever published in any land or instrugate. No home should be with out it this a work to be consulted every day with regard to the various perplexing questions that constantly arise to writing and conversation, by the farmer and housewife in their daily duties and pursuits, and for con-tinuous reading no work is more entertaining or instructive.

Grand Premium Offer to Subscribers to the Scout.

By special arrangement with the publisher of the MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA we ar enabled to make our subscribers and readers the following extraordinary offer: will send the MAMMOTH CVCLOP MHA, complete in four volumes, as above described all postage prepaid, also THE OREGON SCOUT for ONE YEAR, upon receipt of only \$2.25, which is but 75 cents more than our regular subscription price, so that you practically get this large and valuable work for the trifting sum of 75 cents. This is a great offer, a wonderful bargain, and it is a pleasure to us to be enabled to afford our readers so remarkable an opportunity. Through this extraordinary offer we hope to largely increase our circulation. Please tell an your friends that they can get the MAMMOTH CYCLOPÆDIA in four volumes, with a year's subscription to our paper, for only \$2.25. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed to all who take advantage of this great

mercial a mass of inducated lava and ashes has

been found in a stew pan standing on a cooking stove in the kitchen of a disinterred house, and on opening the lump a senger accommodation was passing perfect mold of a suckling porker was through Wade's cut, a deep and narrow disclosed. A cast was taken of the hollow and the result was a fac-simile in plaster of the little animal, which had been trussed in scientific style, and is supposed, from the shape of the matrix, west end, about ten rods away. The to have been just ready for the table .--Chicago Herald.

Zola's Opinious.

Zola has fixed opinions on Socialism, and says at heart he believes himself to be a Socialist. He alarmed us one day by saying, "Before another century shall have hardly begun-nay, before this century ends-I believe society will be over turned. This social revolution will begin in Germany, I am sure, for German Soscialists are the most determined. My books are all written in pity, for I have legs opened, and he fell forward on the -carefully studied the miseries of miners. hard wood. He seemed stunned or be-wildered at the strange occurrence, and the miseries of all workmen. The revo-Intion of 1789 did nothing for the working classes, I mean the ouvriers. The peasants obtained land; the ouvriers lost privileges they had formerly enjoyed. Let us hope that this social transformation will come without bloodshed, for otherwise what may occur I know not." -Paris Letter.

Notable Cats.

The most notable cat that ever lived was Jim, the big tortoise shell feline of the Union Square theatre in New York. It was able to perform sixty different tricks and do almost everything except talk. In his last sickness Dr. Dovey, the est and dog doctor of Fourth street, was employed at \$3 a visit to attend poor Jim, but his services proved unavailing. Knox, the Broadway hatter, has the finest and wisest black cat in the east. and Bryan McSwyny, the Hibernian shoemaker of the metropolis, possesses a pair of tortoise shell cats that have no superior in the country .- Indianapolis Sun.

Accounted For.

Suitor (entering parlor)-1 hope, Miss this offense she was fined £300, and for Lucy, that you do not eat onions. The smell of that detestable vegetable fills the hall.

Lucy-Oh, no, I never eat them, and they are not allowed in the house. My little brother just passed through the hall, and he must have bought some at . the apothecary's and breathed heavily .-Epoch.

From anthropological measurements tion to excessive smoking. All of Mr. made on Cambridge students it appears that their heads continue to grow after the age of 19. Those who have obtained high honors have had, on the average, considerably larger brains than the others at the age of 19, the predominance at chat age being greater than at 25, a fact which is held to imply precocity as an an eye by the explosion of a molten iron element in the success of high honor men. | kettle two years ago.

Another Bear Caught by a Cowcatcher. As the Louisville and Nashville paspassage through the rocks, about eight miles east of Milan, Tenn., Engineer George Pendor was surprised to see a big brown bear come into the cut at the bear stopped directly in the middle of

the track, facing the engine. The loco-

motive bearing down upon him seemed

to paralyze the bear, and he was perfect-

ly motionless until the engine was with-

in thirty feet of him, when he arose on

The train was running at the rate of

twenty miles an hour through the cut.

and seeing that he might wreck the

train by a collision with bruin Engineer

Pender shut off steam. As the train

came in contact with the bear his hind

cowcatcher, clawing savagely at the

did not manifest any inclination to get

off. He rode into town on the cow-

catcher, and was shot and killed .-- Cor.

The Deceiving Safety Purse.

A safety purse has made its appear-

ance over the ocean. It can be laid

down without any fear that the con-

tents will disappear. Many women have

an unhappy knack of leaving their

purses about, and it is to these that the

safety purses appeal. They are a puzzle

to the uninitiated. A purse with silver

mounts will have the opening spring

hidden away in one corner, yet all the

corners look the same. The way to open

another is to turn the spring right round.

Another purse deceives you into the be-

lief that the bottom is the top.-New

The original She of Rider Haggard's

famous story is said to be a swarthy po-

tentate named Majajai, whose kraal was

lately re-enforced by certain unprovoked

captures from a neighboring tribe. For

the greater offense of refusing to pay

was mulcted in the sum of £1,000 and

300 head of cattle, which the native com-

missioner of the Transvaal has now set

out to collect from this defiant Boadicea

with two cannon and a force of armed

Edwin Booth is much broken in

health. His friends attribute his condi-

Booth's waking hours, save those em-

ployed in eating and acting, are devoted

Stanislauf Sobrinsky began suit re-

cently for \$10,000 against the Illinois

Malleable iron foundry for the loss of

to the cigar and the pipe.

York Journal.

men.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

his haunches preparatory to a spring.

cannot work I cannot eat I cannot talk what is the matter with-

you have a decided case of flatulency of the lungs .- New York Tribune.

College of Women to Have a Magazine.

The College of Women is about starting a quarterly. It is to be called The Outlook, and the first number will appear in January. It is to be published in the interests of the higher education. and will be run by Boston women Margaret B. Dodge, the editor, hails from Boston university, as does Emily H. Bright, the business manager. The college girls are ambitious in their programme. Miss Dodge tells me that she does not expect to compete with the suffrage organs or with the magazines devoted to bibs and batter cakes, but that The Outlook will promote "unity of aim and action among cultivated women, acquaint society with the strength of the women's educational movement and collect and classify material concerning it." There's room, say the knowing, for a new magazine once in fifteen years. but if you're looking for courage you'll find it among worshipers of that amiable fetich, the college bred woman .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Successful Telegrapher.

Miss Nelly Kelly, of The Ohio State Journal, at Columbus, is a regular "first wire" operator of the Associated Press. and receives \$30.50 a week, the same salary that is paid to first wire men. She is said to be the only telegraph woman in the country holding such a place. At 5:30 every afternoon Miss Kelly takes her seat upstairs in The Journal office. In front of her is a typewriter, and close behind her is the eternally clicking "first wire" of the Associated Press. As fast as the receiving instruments clicks," Miss Kelly copies its messages on the typewriter in the shape of neat "copy" for the paper, taking 15,000 words a night. At 2:30 a. m. she rises from her typewriter beside the telegraph instrument, draws a sigh of relief and goes home, alone and safe. She has nevet missed a night, and The State Journal praises her work in the highest terms.-Phonographic Magazine.

Girls at Symphony Rehearsals.

The girl with a big violin, the girl with her knitting, the restless girl who flits about the audience, the girl with a low necked dress on a winter afternoon. the superior girl with four books and a German dictionary-these are a few of the girls seen at a symphony rehearsal. Boston Transcript.

A Merchant.

The oldest and largest mercantile establishment in Huntsville, Tex., is managed by a woman. The house, representing a capital of \$250,000, was founded over forty years ago by the late Mr. Sanford Gibbs, who requested that his wife should continue his business. - Exchange

SUGARS-Quote: Golden C, 476c; extr

boctor (interrupting)-Madam, I think crushed and powdered, 73c per pound DRIED FRUITS-The market is firm Italian Prunes, 121gc; Pe Quote: tite and German Prunes, 10c per pound Raisins, \$2.25 per box: Plummer-drive Pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factors Plume, 11@12c; evaporated Peaches, 18@ 20c; Smyrna Figs, 20c; California Figs 9c per pound.

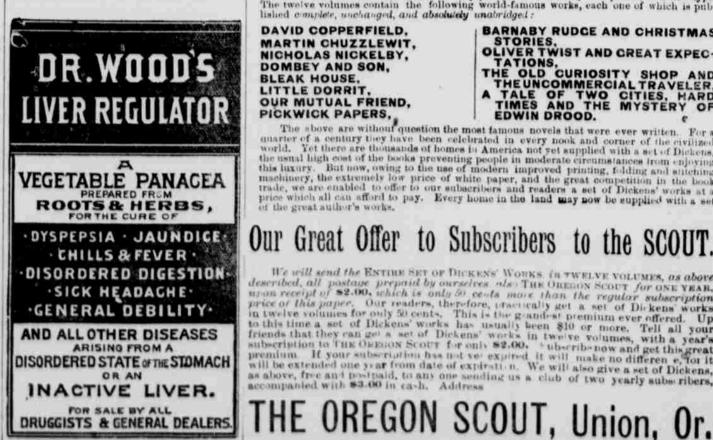
CANNED GOODS-Market steady. Quote Table fruits, \$2.25, 216s; Peaches, \$2.50 Bartlett Pears, \$1.90; Plums, \$1.65 Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2@2.50 Blackberries, \$2.50; Raspberries, \$2.50 L'meapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.00. Pointit: Assort 1,\$1.50 per dozen; Peaches \$1.50; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.6 per dozen. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.25 @1.50, according to quality; Tomatoes. \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.40@1.60 String Beans, \$1.10 perdozen. Fish : Sal. mon, \$1.25@ 50; sardines, 75c@\$1.60 lobsters, \$2@3; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per lozen. Condensed milk : Eagle brand. 8.10; Crown, \$7; Highland, \$6.75

hampion, \$6 per case. NALS-Base quotations: Iron, \$3.00; Steel, \$3.10; Wire, \$3.90 per keg. SHOT- 200te: \$1.75 per sack.

The Meat Market.

Beef-Live, 4c; dressed, 7@8c. Mutton-Live, 414@416c; dressed, 9c Hoge-Live, 412 @434c; dressed, 7@8c Veal-5@8c per pound.

SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. Quote: Eastern Hams, 11@125c bregon, 1012c; Breakfast Bacon, 10d other varieties, 9@10c: Lard, 81 tle per pound.



seriptions in receive the MAMMOTH CYCLOP EDIA St once, and their subscriptions will be extende one year from date of expiration. The MANMOTH CYCLOPEDIA will also be giv free to any one sending us a club of three yearly subscribers to our paper, acco panied with \$4.50 in cash. Address all letters:

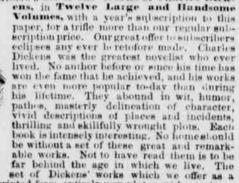
The Oregon Scout, Union, Or.



In Twelve Large Volumes,

Which we Offer with a Year's Subscription to this Paper for a Trifle More than Our Regular Subscription Price.

Wishing to largely increase the circulation of this paper during the next six months, we have made arrangements with a New York publishing house whereby we are enabled to offer as a premium to our subscribers a Set of the Works of Charles Dick-



CHARLES DICKENS. Dremium to our subscribers is handsomely printed from entirely new plates, with new type. The twelve volumes contain the following world-famous works, each one of which is pub-lished complete, unchanged, and absolutely unabridget:

DAVID COPPERFIELD. MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT, NICHOLAS NICKELBY, DOMBEY AND SON, BLEAK HOUSE. LITTLE DORRIT. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND.

STORIES. OLIVER TWIST AND CREAT EXPEC-TATIONS, THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND THEUNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER, A TALE OF TWO CITIES, HARD TIMES AND THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD.

BARNABY RUDCE AND CHRISTMAS

DUR MUTUAL FRIEND, DIR MUTUAL FRIEND, TIMES AND THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD. The shove are without question the most famous novels that were ever written. For a marter of a century they have been celebrated in every nook and corner of the civilized world. Yet there are thousands of homes in America not yet supplied with a set of Dickens, the usual high cost of the books preventing people in moderate circumstances from enjoying machinery, the extremely low price of white paper, and the great competition in the book machinery, the extremely low price of white paper, and the great competition in the book price which all can afford to pay. Every home in the land may now be supplied with a set of the great author's works.

Our Great Offer to Subscribers to the SCOUT.

We will send the ENTIRE SET OF DICKENS' WORKS, in TWELVE VOLUMES, as above described, all postage prepaid by ourselves also THE ONEGON SCOUT for ONE YEAR, non receipt of \$2.00, which is only 20 cents more than the regular subscription neon receipt of \$2.00, which is only 20 certs more than the regular subscription price of this paper. Our readers, therefore, tractically get a set of Dickens' works in twelve volumes for only 50 cents. This is the gandest premium ever offered. Up to this time a set of Dickens' works has usually been \$10 or more. Tell all your friends that they can get a set of Dickens' works in twelve volumes, with a year's subscription to Tug Officient Scott for only \$2.00. Understitutes of the great premium. If your subscription has not ve expired, it will make no different effort it will be extended one yrar from date of expiration. We will also give a set of Dickens, as above, free and postnald, to any one sending us a club of two yearly subscription by as above, free and postpaid, to any one sending us a club of two yearly subscribers, accompanied with \$3.00 in cash. Address