Eggs are weak, although the sup-

Commission men look with much

favor upon the heater car service to

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

PORTDLAND QUOTATIONS

WEEKLY REPORT OF

Webair-17e Chitfim bark-4@5 1-2c. Poultry, Eggs, Etc. Butter-Per roll, 75c.

Airy Butter-Per roll, 55c. Geese—Per lb., Sc. pucks—per lb., 11c. rurkeys—18 G 20c. Pruits, Vegetables, Etc.
Patatoes—New, 60c per cwt.
Onions—Per cwt., \$1.75.
Lemons—Per case, \$4.66.

Good cows 2 1/2 @ 2 % c. Sters Per lb., 3 1/2 c. Sters

Good prime dressed
Mutton on foot—2% 98% c.
Mutton on foot—2% 98% c.
Good fat hogs on foot—5% c.
Fat hogs, dressed—6 6 1-2c.
Prime hogs—7c.
Grain and Feed

-Per ton, \$26.50. Bran-Per ton, \$25.80.
Mixed feed-Per ton, \$36.
Shorts-Per ton, \$34.
Wheat-Per bu, \$56.90c,
Rolled barley-Per ton, \$34.00.
Chopped feed-Per ton, \$30.
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Chopped foorn \$2.40 per 100.

ther supplies can be brought in.

Heavy Loss in Potatoes.

"There is no doubt that a good many potatoes have been frozen in warehouses and pits," said McKinley Mitchell yesterday. "I think 25 per cent is a conservative estimate of the loss in the loss on account of the loss of the loss of account of the loss of the loss of account of the loss of the loss of the loss of account of the loss of the local market today, the Heavy Loss in Potatoes.

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remains to be seen, but it is known that the supply of milling wae a l in the Pacific Northwest is limited and it is now conceded by milling interests that more bluestem was shipped out of the Northwest early in the season than should have been sent The result is that millers are bidding in a lively manner for what

remains of this sort of wheat. With the demand particularly for bluestem at this time, there were no developments today in the market for other grades of wheat, but at the higher quotations made yesterday all terday cleaned up quickly at good held firm, and in the event it is disprices. Hens were quoted at 16 covered later in the season that there cents and broilers at 20 cents. will be a better demand for other for fresh ranch stock 50 cents was sorts. In addition to the demand for obtainable. Mexico is in the market to buy, and ern at 37 % @ 40 cents it is reported that considerable quantitles of grain have been recently in the butter trade. Unless the cold

The advance in flour values has as a consequence of the cold weath-

there was nothing in sight to indicate any change in the immediate future, As a result of the blockade on the now, but stocks in the city when the cold weather came were fairly large, and it is believed that they will be

alsed to \$1.05 in the local market Coming on top of our short crop, this between potato-dealers was started

higher before the new crop season weather moderates before shipments 100 tons of potatoes for immediate can be made. There has also been a shipment North. These dealers reloss in onions in this state from cently failed to boost the market and

are now putting themselves on the he San Francisco potato market bear side. improving and is now in good con- Butter manufacturers are talking elve Oregon stock, as the of higher butter, but sentiment is supply of rivers is about cleaned up, opposed to an advance unless one le it, as was the case two years ago necessary. An advance at Portland MANAGEMENT OF under somewhat similar circumstan- would probably force prices up here, ces, shippers here are not in a post- The initiative will not be taken here. ion to take advantage of the situaply is still limited.

Chickens at Better Prices. Very few eggs were offered, and

wheat in the Coast states just now, moved at 40@42 % cents and East-

prices will not be advanced. Vegetables in Good Demand.

moved at \$1.50 and onions at \$1.75. There was also a fair demand for Hay prices are for the time well apples, but other fruits were slow maintained, but dealers today said Light Business in Hop Market.

Two purchases by McNeff Bros were the only transactions reported in the hop market yesterday. O. R. & N., no shipments are coming Newberg, and a 72-bale lot at Puyalwere the Larkin lot of 63 bales, at

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK. Local prices current yesterday were as follows:

will not leave many potatoes to dis-pose of when trade is resumed. It result of which three Seattle firms whether flour prices will go still will be about two weeks after the lave placed orders in California for

Cascara Bark—Small lots, 4%c car-ots, 5%c pound.

CROW ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.

day on their way to C. Parsons' home- direction of the donor, Elijah Bris-There was no school in District 35

nicely and no other cases are report- vited.

ed as being much worse.

for the past two Sundays.

storm, but are about straightened out and we can again talk to Eugene. We have been asked by an interand we can again talk to Eugene. We have been asked by an inter-Miss Etta Gates burned her face ested party to correct the statement

Gold has been in the hospital.

ports her as getting along nicely. Perkins logging camp have gone to be held here on the 15th inst. The their homes to stay until the storm fact is the public and high school are

started to Noti on a hunt Saturday, at the W. of W., after which bas-but the snow got so deep (?) he spent the day at Mr. Snigley's. Better stay the baseball team of this place. As until Sunday.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

helped by the President of the Indus-trial and Orphan's Home at Macon, members. This grange is in a flour-Ga., who writes: "We have used Elec-ishing condition and contemplates tric Bitters in this institution for building a hall of its own very soon. nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver performed fike offices for the Spring-and Kidney troubles. We regard it field grange, an organization of one as one of the best family medicines one hundred and ten members. He on earth." It invigorates the vital reports the feast at both organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthdren or run-down people, it has no day and elected the following offi-equal. Best for female complaints, cers: President, J. K. McKenzie; vice Only 50c at W. A. Kuykendall's.

REASONABLE LODGING

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

ROCK CRUSHER CRITICISED

be maintained between this city and Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 11, 1909. of this vicinity appreciate the effort on which was a number of young peo of the county to assist them in build-Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Barley—Producers' prices—Feed, \$27

Wheat — Track prices — Bluestem, \$1.05; club, 92c; fife, 92c; red Russian, 90c; 40-fold, 96c; Valley, 95c.

Flour—Patents, \$5.25 per barrel; straights, \$4.20; exports, \$3.90; alley, 55; ¼-sack graham, \$4.60; whole wheat.

The wages paid to this man and Vegetables in Good Demand.

There was a first-class demand for and the prediction is made in some quarters that there will be no change in feed quotations for the present, though the market is admittedly firm in all lines and the demand strong in all lines and the demand strong as a consequence of the cold weeth.

Vegetables in Good Demand.

There was a first-class demand for the street yesterday and firm prices were the rule. Cabbage sold readily at 2½ cents and famey cauliflower brought \$2.50 and famey cauliflower brought \$2.50 and steamer stock \$2.00 @ 2.25. Potatoes moved at \$1.50 and onions at \$1.75.

Vegetables in Good Demand.

Oats—Producers: prices—No. 1 white, \$33.50 per ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$26@\$26.50 per ton. I white, \$2.50 per ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$26@\$26.50 per ton. I white, \$2.50 per ton. I water to the engine by means of the uary 10, 1909, Mrs. Royer, of com tank pump, and the man and team plications incident to old age. Oats-Producers' prices-No. 1 white, can figure out how much of the coun- days.-Leader.

**Potatoes Selling price \$1.50 per hundred; sweet potatoes, buying price \$1.50 per hundred.

**Tegetables and Fruit

Fresh Fruits—Apples, 75c@\$3 box; pears, \$1.9\$1.75 box; cranberries, \$14.50 get barrel; persimmons, \$1.60 get barrel; persimmons, \$1.60 get barrel; persimmons, \$1.60 get barrel; persimmons, \$1.60 to per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2½c pound. Ontons—Oregon, buying price \$1.50 per hundred.

**Control Fruit Service Ser Any individual running a private; hundred. toot egetables—Turnips, \$1.50@\$1.75 taxes when a reasonable amount of intelligence is used in its expenditure. But this looks to us to be a lish &@10c per pound Dairy and Country Produce tter—City creamery, extras, 360 fancy outside creamery, 32 ½ 6 35c; 18 6 20c. case of either incompetency or graft. JOHN OVERHOLSER

re, 18@ 20c. ggs—Oregon ranch, 47½ @ 50c; Eastggs—Oregon ranch, 47½ @ 50c; Easts, 37½ @ 40c dozen. oultry—Hens, 18c 1b.; sprinig, large, r15½c; small, 18@ 20c; mixed, 14@; ducks, 19@ 20c; geese, 10@ 11c; turs, 18@ 20c. theese—Fancy cream twins, 15½ @ per 1b.; full cream triplets, 15½ @ r full cream Young Americt, 16½ @

Veal-Extra, 10@101/2c per pound; oris not the case, nor is there any probability of any such thing taking place. children: William, George, J ry Sale Cured—Regular short clears, ability of any such thing taking place, salt, 12c; smoked, 1 salt, 12c, sincked, sas, heavy, dry salted, 12c; smoked, sas, heavy, dry salted, 12c; smoked, oregon exports. dry salt, 13c; ked, 14c. ams—10 to 13 lbs., 14½c; hams, and, 14½c; hams, and, 14½c; picnics, 10c; cottage is also erroneous, as the sales have not been less than \$100 in any one plump connected; 600-gal, tank; fit in the sase are these; in order to reduce expenses in the way of agent's dium, 5½ 65 62; 1907, 202½c; 1906, salary, the station was closed to train as all ry, the station was closed to train and 4 ft. B. A. Seelye, Phone Biaci, and 4 ft. B. A. Seelye, Phone Biaci, 5012. known, the southbound Cottage Grove 11, 1909, Lyman Sylvester, aged 80

lifetime.

Saturday's stage.

C. D. Allen and Earl Parsons, of Eugene, passed through Crow Saturant Hill cemetery in 1853, under the rooms and the G. A. R. at the grave. tow, the first settler of Lane county.
The P. H. Grange will give a public

last Friday on account of too much dinner to all visitors and hold an open session on the afternoon of Sat-Andrew Sturtevant, who has been urday, January 16th. Newcomers in sick with the mumps, is getting along the neighborhood are especially in-

Petitions have been sent to all Mrs. Nellie Beaumester, who has parts of the county with the expectabeen very ill for some time, is report- tion of securing 1000 taxpayers' signatures asking the ecounty court to James Sturtevant has had a very build a bridge across the Middle Fork sore throat and has not been able to at Jasper. This would accommodate make his Sunday visits to Wolf Creek not only the local trayel of a thickly r the past two Sundays.

Frank Holland has been quite ill a large amount from a distance as with the grip for several days. well. The county ferry has become a fake, the river being generally too ing the mail to Mound while Charles high or too low to permit of its use. We make the assertion that the ferry The telephone lines have been in has not run one-third of the time in very bad condition since the snow in the last six months and will prove

one day last week but Jim Fiske re- made in last week's Guard by a nameless contributor from Pleasant Hill to The men who are employed at the the effect that a basket social would reaks.
It was reported that Jesse Gates be given the evening of January 29.

home next time, Jesse, and wait a slight inducement the owner of the til Sunday.

J. AND R. prettiest basket will receive one dollar, the second prettiest fifty cents. That even above the smiles and flowthe third prettiest twenty-five cents. R. J. Hemphill, deputy state master, went to Irving Friday, where he

> Saturday afternoon Mr. Hemphill reports the feast at both places as not

The Edenvale Telephone Company and build up thin, pale, weak, chil- held its annual meeting last Saturpresident, Squise Innis; secretary, David Linton; treasurer, W. H. Shelley; directors, R. E. Williams, Fred Cook, O. J. Warbinton.

The R. F. D. carrier falled three Runyon visited home folks Sunday.

traving completed the new addi-tration to our lodging house, we are this place, which, taken with the fact

NEWS NOTES FROM

COTTAGE GROVE

While coasting on the McFarland Editor Guard:-While the people land hill Saturday evening a sleigh ing better roads they cannot under-stand why the county should pay a sister of Mrs. Dr. Schleef, and Miss man and team four dollars per day Lena Wheeler both being quite sefor hauling water to the engine when verely injured, the former sustaining it was set within two rods of the an injured foot and ankle and the latcreek from which the water was ter a similar injury, both of whom

will be laid up for some time.
Died—At the home of her daugh team for two days would have put the ter, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, in this city, Jan-

Public school was dismissed Mon I do not know just how many days day morning for the day, it having been discovered that the water pipes had frozen during the two previous

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At the residence of his daughter.

Mrs. Mark T. Fleming, in Eugene Saturday evening, January 9, 1909, Robert Pattison, aged 80 years, 11 months and 26 days. The cause of death was a general breaking down due to the infirmities of old age. He was one of the oldest of Lane coun ty's pioneers. He was born in Randolph county, Illinois, January 13. TO IRVING DEPOT 1828. He came to Oregon by ox team, crossing the plains in 1849. He spent one winter at Oregon City and in 1850 crossed the Columbia into what is now the state of Washington, is now the state of Washington, Springfield, Or. Editor Guard-The article in The is now the state of Washington lary, 74 8c; heavy, 5c.
Pork—Fancy, 8½c per lb.; large, 86 Guard of the 11th is misleading, as it where he lived until 1858, and then would appear from the reading of the came to Lane county and settled on Bacon—Fancy, 214c pound; standard, see, choice, 17c; English, 1649165c; place had been closen entirely, which ried Isabella Eakin, who still surprise, 13c. The same article also states that the Margaret and Isabel, all of whom ex-

medium, 5½ \$6c; 1907, 2\$23\dc; 1908, 1801\dc 12\dc colored to the case are these. In order to the case are the case in the way of agent's duce expenses in the way of agent's council to shrinkage; valley, 15\delta 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley, 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley, 15\dc colored to shrinkage; valley 15\dc colored to salley to solored to train No. 17, or as it is more commonly known, the southbound Cottage Grove local, on November 5th, and has scaused a great deal of inconvenience, to say nothing of the hardships was born in New York state Septem ber 27, 1828. He moved to Calhoun county, Michigan, early in life, where he spent the greater part of it. Later he moved to Kansas, and then moved on this account the railroad commis- to Oregon in 1889, and had lived in this city ever since. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Ada Mitchell, who lives in Michigan, and C. Sylvester, who lives in Eugene Also three step children, Bert Miller, Mrs. Dimond and Mrs. Ross. Deceased was a veteran of the civil war. He wah a member of Company H, 12th Pleasant Hill, Jan. 11.-Sleigh rid- Michigan Infantry, and served four ing is the principal amusement at years. He was one of the greatest present, old and young alike taking sufferers also, as he saw the horrors advantage of the opportunity of a of Southern prison life, being a prisoner at both Anderson and Libby Crow, Jan. 11.—The trees and ground are covered with beautiful bouglas county farm visiting his brother Pomeroy and family, at the Christian life. The funeral will be Charles Gold, who has been in the Eugene hospital suffering from a severely cut wrist, returned home on vin, of Dexter, recalls the fact that terment in the L.O.O.F. cemetery.

JAMES PARVIN

Born May 2, 1831; died December 17, 1908. The subject of this brief sketch was born near the city of Indianapolis, Ind., his mother dying when he was only one year old. He began the battle of life on his own account in Fulton county, Illinois, whence his father had removed some years before. In the spring of 1853, in company with John Stoops, B. Rutledge, A. Matthews, James and Joseph Parker and many others, he set out to drive an ox team to faraway Oregon, which he reached in the fall of the same year and settled in Lost Valley, near the present site of Dexter. In February, 1854, he was married to Silenia Parker, who remains to mourn the loss of a loved companion. To them were born nine children, three of whom, Mrs. Wm. Williams, of Dexter; H. M. Parvin, of Dexter, and Mrs. Gus Shaffler, of Gettysburg, S. D., are still living. Mr. Parvin had for many years been a consistent member of the Christian church and it is enough to say that the close of his earthly career was as well ordered as his life had been. He will be greatly missed by a broad circle of friends and acquaintances. Virtue, the strength and beauty of

the soul, Is the best gift of heaven; a happi-

ers of fate Exalts great nation's favorites, a wealth Hundreds of orphans have been installed the officers of the grange That ne'er encumbers nor can be

transferred. A FRIEND.

IRVING ITEMS. (Special Correspondence.)

Irving, Jan. 12.—The beautiful snow is welcomed by the young people and quite merry times are had by them skating and sleighing. D. C. Morse and family were out

yesterday in a good old fashioned sleigh, enjoying their trip. S. L. Bond has an improvised

tion, in his will gave all his property, consisting mainly of one horse, 3 %-\$80 in cash to his brother, George Loretz. He also instructed the lat-ter to pay to his brother Louis and sister Hattle \$5 each, which was in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yates, pro- "Watch for the Wagon," See ad. turn given by them toward paying his page 11. Boyd Tea Cd. funeral expenses.

OR SALE-Hay, wheat, oats. Phone Farmers 15x1. wtf

FOR SALE—Lot on E. 5th st. half a block from depot. Address Box 281. Eugene, Or. FOR SALE—Fifty-three cords of dry second-growth fir wood. Call at City Fire Hall. A. T. Baker. 117 FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Herford bulls for sale. 559 Willamette st. tf

FOR SALE-16e acres on Lake creek See owner, 856 Oak street, Eugene Or. 116 FOR SALE—25 squares good corrugated iron roofing. Call at Eugene Cun Co.'s store.

FOR SALE-12-room house within 3 blecks of business part of city Inquire 406 High st

FOR SALE-Buff Orpington chickens. W. B. Hampton, 1202 Columbia aven., corner 19th street.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry of . wood. Inquire Dempster's sto: cairmount. or phone Black 1621.

FOR SALE—One span good work horses, weight about 2500 lbs. Call at 375 West 5th stree.

BARGAIN—Only stone bungalow in Eugene; 6 rooms; on lot 75x160; price \$2300. Oregon Land Company. tf FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, 3 years old. Phone Furmers 118. Address A. W. Blanton, Eugene R. F. D. 2. Or

FOR SALE—Big gray herse, four years old: harness and light spring express wagen, cheap. M. Legan, Wending, Or.

HOUSE FOR RENT-3% blocks west from Willamette st.; house and barn; good condition. Address Box 14, Eu-gene, Or.

FOR SALE—Complete line of house-furnishings, for cash or credit, Campbell-Fellman Company, crite 8th and Olive sts.

FOR SALE-Victor phonograph, will nearly 100 records, mostly 10-high and record cabinet, all in good con-dition; will be said for \$45. Address "H. B., care Guard."

WOOD FOR SALE—Eugene mill woo delivered on short notice. Phon Main 54 or res. Black 5452. J. M Puckett.

FOR SALE-\$35 for lots in manufac turing coast city of 2500 people an \$100,000 monthly payroll. Near beau tiful hathing beach. The Oregon Co 305 Wells-Fargo Bldg., Portland, ji

FOR SALE—7-room house, nearly new lot 55x120 feet; now rented for si months at \$18 per month. Will se subject to lease only. \$2400. Howg. Buoy. 474 Willamette st.

FCR SALE—A fine let of Royal Ancherry, peach and apple trees. Ca at Agate avenue and 23d st., Fair mount, and see trees, or address Ag Capital Nursery Co., Box 375, Eugen-

FOR SALE—Choice baled hay, gral hay, two buggles and heavy had —will trade for cattle; two Durhar bulls on easy terms; one Jersey heife may be fresh at any time. See E. M. Warren, 442 Lawrence st., Eugene, Or.

OR SALE—Gasoline wood saw outfit, complete, or will trade for team or vacant lot. For further particulars apply to J. R. Conrad, 783 E. 11th st. Phone Black 4762.

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FOR SALE—1 Underwood typewriter, almost new, for sale very cheap; also 1 Crescent Bleycle, has been used only 2 months. You should investigate at once. Address J. M. M., Guard office. 116

FOR SALE—Good farm of 106 acres, Situated in Pleasant Hill neighborhood; fair house and 2-story barn, granary and hop-house; only 1-2 mile from school, postoffice and public hall. For further particulars see J. R. Sellers, 247 Lawrence st., Eugene, tf LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two lots and 8-room house; barn; fine land for garden; on 4th st, near mill race; lot 160x95 on 12th and Aider sts., just north of Patterson school. J. J. Walton, 515 Willamette st. tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A fine new, modern up-to-date; 8-room residence, desirable location, east frontage, convenient distance from business centre; will be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1. No beter bargain in Eugene. Address "X Y Z, general delivery, Eugene.

WANTED—A share of the farmers to eat at the Cosy restaurant, 6th and Willamette sts.

WANTED—Position by a good house-keeper. Address Box 105, Springfield. Or. WANTED—A number of girls to learn nursing. Enquire at Eugene General Hospital.

WANTED—To trade lot in Marshfield, Or., for horse and wagon, P. O. Box 326, Eugene.

WANTED—To rent—a big farm on shares, from 3 to 5 years. Address "C. D.," care Guard. WANTED—Good respectable girls at telephone office to lears operating. Apply at once.

WANTED—Fresh cow giving good quality of milk in exchange for good top buggy. R. McMurphey.

WANTED-To buy, tallow and grease; highest market price paid. Eugene Soap Works, 59 E. 9th st. 123dw

WANTED AT ONCE—At Eugene Poul-try store, 192 E. 9th st., young chick-ens weighing from 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 lbs Phone Main 645.

WANTED—Cooks who thatst on using our Hoosler Kitchen Cabinets and Buck ranges. Save time, furl and steps. Campbell-Fellman Company, corner 8th and Olive sts.

Runyon visited home folks Sunday. WANTELS-Parties to rent seven nicely

EUGENE MARKET

reamery Butter-

Dranges 13.50. Livestock Market

Good prime dressed veal 606c.

racked corn-32.40 per 100.

Baled hay-\$120 \$13. Timothy hay-Per ton, \$10. Oats-Per bu., 450 50c.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

DEWITT'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER PILLS FOR ACKACHE Weak Kidneys, Lame Back Inflammation of the Bladder A WEEK'S TRIAL 25c

Do You Need Any Clothing

If so, it will be to your advantage to come here and take advantage of the CLEARANCE SALE now in progress here. Take our word for it that the savings

are well worth while. MEN'S SUITS \$10, \$12.50 and \$13.50
To close out at

To close out at ...

These suits sold out readily at regular prices—the fact that only two or three of a kind are left is proof of their desirability .. Plenty of serviceable

MEN'S SUITS

dark gray and navy blues in fancy worsted weaves.

Balance of lines that formerly were \$9.85 To close out at

These are really splendid Suits and it seems a pity to sell them at a sacrifice price, but the lines are broken and the mark-down man is inexorable in his treatment of broken lines. Included in this line are all-wool Oregon Buckskin and Through and Through Worsteds.

MEN'S WOOL VESTS \$1.00

These vests are worth double and triple the selling price. They are made of black and blue serges, wool cassimeres and silk, mixed worsteds. The reason of the underpricing is this: All short ends and remnants of cloth that had accumulated in the factory were made into vests-the price asked just covers mill and cost of making. These come in all sizes, 36 to 46.

