The Estacada Progress

Thousands of Land Seekers Are Lef Issued Each Thursday Penniless in South Dakota.

PREY TO GAMBLERS.

Nearly 60,000 persons have regis

ered at these two points already and

early as many more are expected be-

ore the period of registration closes

lundreds return as quick as they have

egistered, but thousands have re-

Gamblers have operated their games

without restraint and are said to have

nade remarkable winnings. They run

LONDON CENTER OF INTEREST

Conference in England.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13 .- The cen

ter of interest in the Near East crisis

the Russian foreign office is marking

has been transferred to London, and

time in its negotiations with other

powers concerning the convocation of a congress until the outcome of the

onferences between M. Iswolcky, Sin

Emperor Nicholas has decided to

eave the letter of Emperor Francis

Joseph unanswered until M. Iswolsky

returns to St. Petersburg. Count

Berchthold, the Austrian ambassador

was closeted with M. Tcharykoff, the

acting foreign minister, the entire af-

iew he reiterated the statement that

JAPANESE GREETING WARM.

to San Francisco Business Men.

Yokohama, Oct. 13 .--- Yokohama

blaze of color with American and

St. Petersburg Watching Outcome

nained for the drawing.

ESTACADA OREGON



General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Servians have seized a Hungarian

Roosevelt has refused to go on the stump.

Ferdinand has entered Sofia as czar of Bulgaria.

Turkey is sending cruisers to the Island of Samos.

Japanese massacred a party friendly Coreans by mistake for in

surgents. Castro's health has improved so much that he is again able to be out

on the streets. During a quarrel at Tucson, Ariz.,

No land opening has ever brough more people, and they all come with money. Those who have the gam-bling spirit stick to the roulette and faro tables, with the result that sev-eral hundred are living on charity until they can get out of the country. between two carpenters, one hit the other, breaking his neck.

The French government says the Dardanelles should be opened while the Balkan trouble is being settled.

James G. Whitehouse, one of th best known leaders in secret orders is dead at his home in Providence Conn

A Spanish balloon fell a distance 6,000 feet and the occupants were un injured. The gas bag became ripped and acted as a parachute

Roosevelt wrote to the Southern Peace congress, in session at Greens boro, N. C., saying that armament is the best guarantee of peace.

A Virginia girl has married a Brit ish naval officer. known.

International balloon races are being held near Berlin, Germany.

Britain continues to hold our against Austria and defends Turkey

Senator Beveridge is quite ill and has been forced to cancel several speaking dates.

The Trans-Missisippi Congress has ternoon. At the close of the interturned down the parcels post, after a spirited debate.

Much of the wheat grown in the province of Ontario, Canada, is being Austria would refuse to participate in ved to tidewater by American carriers.

The question of the recognition A man and woman bound together time being dropped out of sight, but Russia has assured Bulgaria that she will support her pretentions before were found drowned near New Investigation showed that they had entered into a suicide pact.

A lone robber held up a stage near The foreign office has receive Missoula, Mont. From \$5 to \$25 each was obtained from the 12 passengers. om a score of cities in Turkey tele ams protesting against the Austro-Hunger was given as an excuse by the bandit. lungarian-Bulgarian action, which have been adopted at mass meetings held under the auspices of the Young Turks. The telegrams are identical in text, showing a certain origin.

The United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago has modified the injunctions against picketing, allow-ing unions to thus fight employers so long as it is done peaceably.

The battleship fleet has left Manila for Japan.

The army retiring board Colonel Stewart is disabled.

A British fleet has been senu Turkey to keep the country quiet.

A conference of the powers on the Balkan muddle depends upon Great of Pacific Coast business men who Britain.



TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

The Oregon library commission

which has its headquarters in the stat

house at Salem, has charge of 90 travel

ing libraries, 5,000 volumes, which con-stitute Oregon's state lending library.

Open Branch Next Month.

sion into Enterprise. On that day

To Develop Lane.

Closes for Season.

trips a week from the mine to the sta

DESCHUTES' BID TOO HIGH.

State Land Board Balks at \$60 an Oregon Now Has 90, With 5,000 Acre Lien. Volumes, Scattered Over State.

Salem .- The state land board, at its ast meeting, heard and took under adisement the application of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company for a contract for the reclamation of 74, Each library contains from 50 to 60 000 acres of land south and east of the books, which are selected to suit diftract that company is already reclaim-ing in the vicinity of Bend, Crook County. This new tract is what is what is known as the Benham Falls tract that company is already reclaim-are sent to any community in Oregon, absolutely free, except transportation charges. We will have more libraries this winter and should be glad to com-project.

roject. The state has a contract with the nited States for the reclamation of The state has a contract with the project.

made remarkable winnings. They run pell mell 24 hours a day, with the games as strong at daybreak as when the state stall let has a contract with the games as strong at daybreak as when the state shall let the contract of constructing a reelamation system. To be broke in this country means something to a man, because he is without friends, generally, and at a time when it is not easy to make new ones. Every outgoing train carries many men who have lost their money and risk their lives riding on brake beams.
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< project at a price less than that named Washington, four; Wheeler, one; Yam

y the Deschutes company. The board will send State Engineer Lewis to inspect the land and report. The company estimates that 31 per cent of the entire tract is non-irrigable. The state land board adopted a new and important rule relating to resi-tence on reclaimed land in the Des-hutes projects. Heretofore the rules Count of Monte Cristo; Kingsley, West ward Ho; Kipling, Kim; Kipling, Light have requested purchasers of reclaimed and to reside three months on the land and put one-eighth of it under cultivaon within three years from the date of application. The rule adopted per-mits the settler to "prove up" by showing a 30-day residence, the culti-vation of 75 per cent of his land and the erection of a four-room house. Pacific Northwest; Stevenson of Ballantrae; Tileston Hour; Wallace, Ben Hur.

GIVES ELECTORS' NAMES.

Edward Grey and King Edward are Secretary Benson Issues Form of Ballot for November Election'

Salem .- Secretary of State Benson as issued the form of ballot containing the names of all candidates for good roads and practical directions for residential electors at the November construction and maintaining them election. The candidates of the five also road laws of Oregon and some othe states.

olitical parties are as follows: Republican-R. R. Butler, of Mult-nomah county; J. D. Lee, of Multno-mah county; A. C. Marsters, of Douglas county; Frank J. Miller, of Linn

congress unless the Bosnia question Democratic_O. P. Coshow, of Douglas county; August Huckestein, of Marion county; E. S. J. McAllister, of Multnomah county; Samuel White, of Baker county. Prohibition-W. P. Elmore, of Linn

Production W. P. Elmore, of Linn winty; Hiram Gould, of Washington unty; A. J. Hunsaker, of Yamhill unity; F. McKercher, of Multnomah mity. Socialist—Peter S. Beek, of Uma-Socialist-Peter S. Beck, of Uma-tilla county; W. T. Grider, of Union county; James E. Quick, of Coos county; F. C. Varner, of Benton branch is 63 miles long.

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Independence-John W. Bennett, of Clackamas county; William R. Lake, of Multnomah county; Michael J. Mal-ley, of Multnomah county; Thomas A. Yokohama Turns Out to Do Hono Sweeney, of Multnomah county.

Homestead Case Up.

Now

The Eureka cannery,

Daniel

tion.

valley, 90c.

on; grav, \$30@30.50.

barrel; prunes, 2c per pound.

Potatoes - 80@90e

abas, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Klamath Falls.—J. G. Pierce and harles E. Warden of this city have ten made defendants in a suit

Light Fall Run of Fish.

o operative Fishermen's cannery on

his side, but their packs so far have

een light. The gillnetters and trap

Jackrabbits in Lane.

Salem .- From various sources re

orts have been received that jackrab-

Sand is Discovered.

Klamath Falls .- The railroad grad-

rs have uncovered a large bed of

Japanese flags flying from every building, in honor of the delegation for the recovery of money by A. B. Daniels of Wisconsin. The suit is a couraged. result of the controversy over lands in township 37 north, range 10, known arrived at 7 o'clock on the Japanese

The naval tug Sotoyomo went liner Tenyo Maru from San Franthe 37-10 case.

OPPOSE PARCELS POST.

Good Profit May Be Made by Feeding Trans-Mississippi Congress Favors to Poultry at High Prices. Ship Subsidy, However.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-Assembling ifter half a day of recreation, the del-

egates to the nineteenth session of the Frans - Mississippi Commercial congress devoted yesterday afternoon and try foods in the United States. vening to practical addresses on the levelopment of the West and brief peeches explanatory of resolutions inder consideration by the various ommittees. Hereafter one half of ach day is to be taken up by entereggs.

inment provided by the commercial bodies of San Francisco and of the 1200 delegates who are registered as attending the congress, fully one-third

A new flood of resolutions deluged will be retarded.

The committee has decided to reommend, in modified form, the reso-ttion urging the necessity of providhill, three. The books of the eleven traveling 1 braries which were returned to the of fice between August 12 and August 20 had a total circulation of 1,842. The following books were among those that were the most popular: Church, Stories from Homer; Dumas,

WAR ON AUSTRIA.

People of Servia Renew Demands or King Peter.

That Failed; Pyle, Some Adventures of Robin Hood; Schafer, History of th Belgrade, Oct. 9 .- Great crowds Master Tileston, Children's gain surrounded the palace last grain. Hour; Wallace, Ben Hur. Besides the traveling libraries the commission has a collection of books on "Municipal Government" and a col-lection on "Roads" which it is glad to ight, shouting for war and calling for loan to any person or any organization in the state. The one on "Municipal Government" considers municipal im olored the people not to cause a dis urbance. He said:

"Trust me and my government; both will do their duty." The crowd cheered the king, but ontinued to shout, "War with Ausprovement, sanitation, water supply public health, sewage disposal, gas an electric light plants and city roads an pavements in a practical way. The li

The report of the resignation of the ninisters was premature, but the rad-cals are trying to bring this about, charging them with inactivity in the ritical situation, and it eared that a cabinet crisis may be

Portland .--- O. R. & N. officials have The report spread yesterday that set November 2 as the date for th e crown prince had announced his sire to lead an army into Bosnia formal opening of the Wallowa exte This was received with popular ac of first regular passenger trains into En-of terprise will be operated and a few of days later the line into Joseph will be and he was given an ovation while driving in his motor car in the ifternoon. Thousands of people profternoon. Thousands of people proin operation, this completing the extension. As soon as the Joseph ter oops returning from maneuvers, and escorted them into the town singing war songs.

LIMIT SKYSCRAPERS.

New York Building Authorities Decide on 300 Feet.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The committee Eugene .- The Lane County Asset ompany, with a capital stock of \$10, n public buildings of the board of 000, has been incorporated at Eugene aldermen has announced a public hear. The incorporators are F. E. Dunn, Alng on the proposal to limit the height ton Hampton and Joseph Fellman, prominent merchants of this city. f all buildings in New York. If the dermen should adopt the proposal. The object of the new company is to as semble assets and offer them to cap ofter the hearing it must go to the board of estimates, and the mayor will have the final decision. italists to induce them to come to Lan county to develop its resources. Rail-road enterprises, especially, will be en-

It is proposed to limit the height of uildings to 300 feet, with the exception of buildings that front on a park, square or plaza, for which the limit Wallowa to Have Courthouse.

proposed at 350 feet. he proposition was made by Enterprise .- The county court

Taking the monthly egg yield of the six pens of Leghorns and computing the value of the eggs laid each month at the average wholesale prices of eggs in Portland during the growing of plums, cherries and apples in this region." in Portland

or 80 cents instead of 66 cents.

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worms, etc., and there will usually be skim-milk or buttermilk. There need therefore be no cost for animal food, resulting in a saving of 8 to 10 cents per fowl. The clover or grass they eat

will have little marketable value. By James Dryden, Poultryman, Oregon Agricul-tural College, Corvallis, destruction of grasshoppers in the The prices of poultry and eggs fol- clover and grain fields and of bugs in low closely the trend of wheat prices the orchards will, where these insects and of corn prices, the two staple poul- are bad, offset a large part of the an-try foods in the United States. The nual cost of food for the fowls in

tendency is for poultry keepers to cur. better crops. tail the flock of poultry when prices In experiments with larger breeds of food are high, and to increase the the cost of feeding was greater. The flock when the prices of food are low, cost of feeding Plymouth Rocks aver-When the grain prices rise more poul-try are sent to market, and later on $\sharp.00$. This extra cost is largely offset there is a scarcity of both poultry and when the fowls are marketed, the larger breeds bringing more than the

The question for the poultryman and small breeds. the farmer to consider in this connec-

VALUE OF WHEAT.

tion is, at what prices of grain does it pay the farmer to market the grain the way in which to tell the difference In answer to an inquiry relative to participated yesterday in an excursion by steamer to many points of interest the business of the farmer is to get the poisonous variety, the station replied: on the bay. A new flood of resolutions deluged the secretary's desk after the dele-gates returned. Because of the ex-tended debates that have occurred in the secretary are so nearly like the poisonous varieties, that it is other livestoek disappears in the up-to detect the difference. Botanists do ended debates that have occurred in he sessions of the committee on reso-utions, it is probable that the action pon many of the important measures or which approval has been asked and a loss? best ways between a profit tain species of edible mushrooms, even

The general tendency among farmers though the number be few. A common is to sell the grain, rather than feed variety, known botanically as 'Agaricus

The committee has decided to re-commend, in modified form, the reso-lution urging the necessity of provid-ing for a rejuvenated merchant ma-rine, and after a bitter debate of sev-eral hours, determined to report ad-versely the resolution commending the attitude of Postmaster General Meyer on the subject of a parcels post. The latter topic is expected to furnish the basis of a lively contest on the floor of the congress. WAR ON AUSTRIA. I the committee has decided to re-ware of the seventy-five-cent wheat. The difference in the two men is a difference in skill sometimes brownish, and usually covin the two men is a difference in skill sometimes brownish, and usually cov-in feeding. With good stock and good ered by a thin layer of delicate threads, care the skillful feeder will make a profit in feeding high-priced grain, but

no one can make a profit with poor stock and poor care at any price for of the cap, which radiate from near the When stem to the margin of the cap.

The price of wheat is higher now the plant is very young the gills are than it has been for probably ten or first white, but soon become a dark, the king to appear. Finally King the king to appear. Finally King Peter, accompanied by the Crown Prince, came to the balcony and im-plored the people not to cause a disprices of poultry and eggs will rise if stances there are slight indications of many chickens are marketed, and the it. This mushroom will be found in farmer who keeps his chickens will sod, where shade is plentiful.

Tarmer who keeps his chickens will make as much profit as he did when the price of wheat was low. That is, the price of poultry products will ad-just itself to the prices of grain. See-ond, how much does it really cost to feed a hen for a year? Does any one knowf.

knowf In experiments made by the writer, covering several years, in which every ounce of food was weighed, six pens of Leghorn hens consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 pounds corn, 203 pounds oats, 112 pounds bran and shorts and 235 pounds skim milk, in addition to some animal food. The cost of the total food per fowl for the year varied in different pens from 61 a cup-like envelope called the volva.

year varied in different pens from 61 a cup-like envelope called the volva. cents to 78 cents, and averaged 66 . . . The pileus in this form is cents. The wheat was charged at 1 smooth, viscid to the touch, and pure cents. The wheat was charged at 1 smooth, viscid to the touch, and pure cent a pound, corn at 1½ cents, onts at a cent, skim milk at a fifth of a cent and bran and shorts at three-fifths of a cent. The animal food cost from 5 to 6 cents per fowl. The wheat constituted nearly a half of the total cost.

cost. If the total sector, mycelial threads. The gills are usually pure white, even in gills are usually pure white, even in age, and are nearly free from the stem. The for eggs. The prices were from 10 cents to 25 cents per dozen, much lower than the prices are in Oregon at the present time. If wheat had been worth, say, 90 cents and had been worth, say, 90 cents and had been thar at the present that rate, and bran at

charged for at that rate, and bran at 1 cent a pound, the cost per fowl would have been about 16 cents more, ture. It follows: ington and northwestern Oregon was But

ture. It follows: "Kindly give me some advice con-cerning the growing of raspberries and cerning the growing of raspberries and conditions found eggs are also higher in price than they

ound on Fuget Sound during The visitors were greeted a heavy fog.

E. A. S. Blake has been found guilty of attempting to bribe a pros-pective juror in the Ruef case.

A Russian general was wounded by his own troops during the army ma-neuvers. Balls became mixed with the blank shells.

The waterways convention has passed a resolution asking congress to open a ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, as the railroads cannot keep pace with the volume of business.

Massachusetts school teacher locked a boy in a closet for punish ment and forgot him. The boy remained in his dungeon two days and a night while the teacher attended a wedding 20 miles away. The teacher prostrated and the boy under physician's care.

Austria has sent a warship to Bel grade and threatens to annex Servia.

More dependencies of Turkey threaten to revolt and declare their independence.

Seattle banks will back Alaska-Yu kon-Pacific exposition bonds to the amount of \$200,000.

A phenomenally rich discovery of has been made in the Sturgeon Lake district, Canada.

James J. Hill says railroads are be ing hampered by many laws. He ad vocates deep waterways.

Delegates to the National Rura Lettercarriers' association favor adop tion of a parcels post law.

An American and two Spaniards were murdered by Filipinos in one of the provinces near Manila.

France continues to insist that an international conference is the only solution for the Balkan trouble.

Hearst did not appear at Reno with Independence speakers, having been threatened with dynamite

A pessimistic feeing prevails in reat Brtain with regard to an early settlement of the near Eastern ques-

A German millionaire has married St. Louis heiress, after proposing by cablegran

Registration in New York has fallen off greatly from the figures of 1904.

Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, who died re-ently at Victoria, B. C., left an eson proceedings. tate of \$2,000,000.

Two Iwo school teachers were first to register at O'Neill, Neb., for land in Rosebud reservation.

In an attempt to enter a house a ige, Russia, robbers killed 12 peo ple. The murderers were arrested.

The Japanese government has de eided to prohibit all gambling on race tracks and to strictly enforce the laws governing r. eing. governing r. eing. the Belgrade banks.

on the land originally and Pierce and accepted plans for a courthouse, to cost the dock by a crowd which numbered Warden sold a piece of the timber to Daniels. Homesteaders contested hundreds of representative business men of Japan, assembled from the cities of Tokio, Osaka and Kyoto. he scrip filings and a decision in their avor was rendered. seeks recovery of money on the land that has reverted to the homesteader.

The officially prepared program of ntertainment for the Americans comhenced * as soon as they steppe shore, and every day of their sta stay n Japan will be completely filled with Astoria. - Ordinarily, the present

ceptions and sightseeing trips ar ime is when the largest run of silveringed by their Japanese hosts ides appear in the river, but so far the Americans will be the hey have failed to materialize in any ests of Count Komura, minister of arge numbers. The Eureka cannery f the Packers Association, and Meg reign affairs, at a luncheon in hon er's cannery at Brookfield, are run-ing on the north shore and the Union

f the visitors. The Tenyo Maru had an excellent rip across the Pacific.

Chicago Air Very Dirty.

been light. The gillnetters and trap-pers have not been doing well, but even in the face of this Tom Spencer has started up his grounds with the expec-tation of doing well a little later. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- The health de artment, in a report just issued, tates that the dust and soot in the itmosphere of Chicago, as shown by ests just taken, is three times as

great as that in the atmosphere of London. Samples of the air taken at height of 40 feet above the stree at four points of the city were cted to analysis. The report

ibjected to analysis. ivs: "This excess may be partly at ibuted to the long continued drouth Willamette valley. As the eastern Ore- alfalfa meal, \$20. gon rabbits have never been numerous

The dirt had not been washed out of the air for some time previous to the ollection of specimens.

Silver Gavel is Missing.

San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- The hand that they may prove to be a pest. ome silver mounted gavel presented the Trans-Mississippi Commercial

longress by the Daughters of the onfederacy of Louisiana is missing very fine grade sand three miles south of this city. Good sand is very scarce nd a careful search of the pavilio

where the meetings were held and of the hotel quarters of Secretary Fran-is has failed to locate it. The gavel

s made of a piece taken from one he magnolia trees on the battle of Chalmette, La., where Genral Jackson defeated Packenham' eteratis in 1812.

Bank Cashier is Accused.

Denver, Oct. 13.-Charged with a nortage of \$\$0,000 and with having received deposits when he knew his Cancel Feed Contracts. Portland .- Portland hay and feed nen have been requested by mian canal commission to bid for govnk was insolvent, Aaron G. Pratt

mian canal commission to bid for gov-ernment contracts for 1,500,000 pounds of hay, 1,000,000 pounds of oats and 100,000 pounds of rice straw for bed-ding for delivery at Colon or La Boca ashier of the Hammondsport State ank of Hammondsport, N. Y. left ver for the east in custody of iff H. W. Billington and Deputy 100.000

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per pound; store, 18c. . C. Bennett, of Hammondsport. He as arrested at Longmont, Colo. between January 1 and February 1, 1909. Bids are also asked for 8,000 Eggs - Oregon extras, 3234@33c eastern, 25@28e here he was interested in irrigation

bridge ties of yellow pine or Douglas fir for use on the Panama canal work. fir for use on the Panama canal work. pring, 12c; ducks, old, 120 spring, 14@15c; geese, old, 120 terprises, and he waived extradi-

Austria Still Reaching Out. Salem .-- Agents for E. Clem Horst 196 London, Oct. 13 .- The Daily Mail's elgrade correspondent says that the in Salem say they have bought large quantities of hops in this vicinity at they have bought large

fall of the Servian ministry is immi-fall of the Servian ministry is immi-nent and that a voalition cabinet will be formed. He also states that the Austrians are preparing to seize two islands in the Drina river on the tity of hops Mr. Horst has secured in

ones letting go.

Mohair-Choice, 18@1814c per pound. cases.

\$30,000. Bids for foundation and base-ment will be advertised for immediatewhich made its reports after investigating the width of the streets in the ity. Where the width of a street is ess than 45 feet, a height of 135 feet ly in order that the foundation at least may be put in this fall. Wallowa counlimit of 150 feet, a height of 153 feet limit of 150 feet is proposed for all stores, lofts, warehouses, restaurants, markets, refrigerator plants, stables, ty has been set apart from Union coun-ty 20 years, and this will be the first ourthouse crected in the county.

actories, workshops, garages and other structures of a similar nature. North Powder .- The Indiana Mining ompany has closed for the season. A Office buildings, grain elevators and observatories are to be the only build-ngs to be allowed to rise higher. an average rate of \$700 to \$800 worth September 221 of concentrates per week the compan has shipped to the value of \$5,000 worth from here to Seattle, requiring two It is expected that considerable op October 97 osition to the new plan will develop.

Colonize Big Ranch.

code revision committee.

Red Bluff, Cal., Oct. 9.-One of the PORTLAND MARKETS. rgest sales of land ever recorded in argest sales of fand ever recorded in borthern California was closed here resterday, when the Herbert Kraft company sold the Capay Rancho, in he southern portion of Tehama coun-Wheat-Bluestem, 93c; club, 88c fife, 88c; red Russian, 86c; 40-fold, 91c Barley-Feed, \$26 per ton; rolled y and the northern part of Glenn county, to the Metropolis Trust com-\$27.50@28.50; brewing, \$26.50. Oats_No. 1 white, \$31@31.50 pe

any of San Francisco. The ranc consists of 1000 acres of fertile land and is to be subdivided into colony Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley \$14 per ton; Willamette valley, or bits of the kind common in eastern dinary, \$11; eastern Oregon, \$16.50 Oregon are numerous this fall in the mixed, \$13; clover, \$9; alfalfa, \$11 The figures have not been nade public, but it is stated here that the San Francisco concern paid \$250, 000 for the land. Fruit-Apples, new, 60c@\$1.50 pe

Alaska Wireless Working.

enough in the valley to cause any fear box; penches, 65@85e per box; pears, of injury to crops it has been assumed 50c@\$1.25 per box; plums, 50c@\$1 per that they would not thrive here, but box; grapes, 50c@\$1.25 per crate; Con-Dawson, Oct. 9.-Lieutenant Jeunet the unusually large number that have cords, 17 1/2 @ 200 per basket; huckle been seen lately gives rise to the belief berries, 9@10c per pound; quinees n charge of the installation of the berries, 9@10c per pound; quinces, \$1.25 per box; cranberries, \$10 per government wireless stations in Alasca, has arrived, en route for Seattle per hundred He had communication with the wireweet potatoes, 2c per pound. Melons-Cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 y means of the wire as far as Eagles and beyond there by means of the erate; watermelons, le per pound; vireless. He announces that all the vireless stations are now open for of this city. Good sand is very scarce in this country, and up to this time has only been found in Wood river, 40 miles north of Klamath Falls, neces-sitating a long and expensive barge haul. The sand just discovered is on the ranches of H. E. Williard and A. C. Lewis, and within easy hauling ommercial business. There are sta-ons at Circle, Eagle, Fairbanks libbon and Nome. Lieutenant Jeune ays the system is a marked success

Fuel Oil for Warship.

Lewis, and within easy hauling stance. ^{90e@\$1.15} per saca; chant, \$1.25 per crate; lettuce, 75c@\$1 per box; parsley Mare Island Navy Yard, Oct. 9. 15e per dozen; peas, 6e per pound; per pers, 8@10e per pound; pumpkins, 1@ The monitor Wyoming was placed in ommission at the navy yard yester-11/2e per pound; radishes, 121/2e pe ay, after having been out of servic or three years, during which time of 9e per pound; squash, 11/2e per pound; urning furnaces have been installed commander J. J. Knapp is in com Butter-City creamery, extras, 321/6 nand of the vessel. Important tests vill be made with the Wyoming to 34e; fancy outside creamery, 30@321/2 determine the advisability of install-ing oil-burning furnaces on the large

ships of the navy. pound 12@121/20 869

Biot Leaders Go Free.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.-The jury the case of Abe Raymer, alleged ob leader, charged with destruction

auitted of murder in com etic with the lynching of William Donne can, an aged negro. This acquitta s taken to mean that convictions can ot be obtained in the remaining rio

"You will have no difficulty in the results would be as follows: Eggs Price laid. per doz Value November ... 40 35c December ...122 35c January243

growing raspberries and blackberries in your part of the country, providing you \$ 1.17 use good judgment in selecting your va-3.00 rieties and in planting. If the low land 4.40 is well drained you had better plant 4.90 blackberries, but if the land is not well 25e 5.60 drained you will have difficulty in 20e 8.30 growing any form of small fruit there. 6.33 However, the blackberry will come 20e 18e 6.62 nearer to growing in poorly drained land
6.40 than the raspberries will. In choosing
8.20 varieties of blackberries, use the Mam-20c 20e 25e 4.60 moth for extra early, the Snyder for 2.40 middle early and the Evergreen for 25c

In place of eggs worth \$1.68 per fowl, if their value be computed at present prices in Portland they would the conditions in your part of the markable erops of them. The Cuthbert be worth \$2.58 per fowl. In other is the standard for commercial work on words, on the basis of present prices, the west side; also the Antwerp, the food costing 80 cents when fed to hens Superlative and the Marlboro are excel-

roduces eggs worth \$2.58. This is a pretty good margin of profit in feed-ing 90-cent wheat. It may be said that the average fock of hens does not lay 144 eggs per fowl. That is true. It is also true that 144 eggs per fowl is not phenome that 144 eggs per fowl is not phenome for the trajectory of th fowl. That is true. It is also true Egg, the Tragedy, the Willard, the Lom-that 144 eggs per fowl is not phenom-bard and other varieties almost without enal. The right kind of hens properly number will do well in the region you attended should average 150 and wellbred hens considerably more. The av-erage farm flock will not average 125, the Lamberts and the May Dukes would

probably not 100. In these experiments all the food eaten was paid for at market prices and the cost averaged only 66 cents The Yellow Transparent, the Duchess, per hen. The cost would have been the Oldenberg and the Gravenstein for only 80 cents if the wheat had cost 90 early apples, and the Northern Spy, cents per bushel. The farmer, how. Olympia, Baldwin, Grimes Golden and eents per bushel. The farmer, how-oly appress and the korthern Spy, olympia, Baldwin, Grimes Golden and ever, who keeps fifty or a hundred hens can do better than that, for on the average farm that number of hens the average farm that number of hens other varieties, such as ben Davis, may be kept largely on the waste pro-ducts or by-products of the farm. They will find the animal food in the fields Washington."-From Washington State in the shape of bugs, grasshoppers, college, Pullman.

Egg and Tomato. One plnt tomato juice, two tables

Two cups of brown sugar, creamed spoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls with a half-cup of butter; two wellflour (creamed together), one-half teabeaten eggs, one teaspoonful of baking soda, dissolved in a gill of sour milk: spoonful salt, dash of pepper, five eggs. Heat the juice, then add the creamed two squares of grated chocolate dissolved in a gill of boiling water; two butter and flour, salt and pepper, and cook five minutes. Butter a baking cups of flour. Mix and bake in a dish, put in the egg (not beaten), then sheet, covering, when done and cool, with white frosting. Or, bake in laycover with the cooked mixture. Put bread crumbs on top and brown twenty ers and put together with white frosting flavored with vanilla.

Steamed Squash.

Devil's Food Cake.

Cut the squash into pieces and scrape out the seeds and stringy part. Place in a steamer over boiling water, cover closely and cook until tender. When done, remove from shell and wash. To each pint allow two tablespoons butter, one level teaspoon sugar and salt

Water standing in a room is a good to taste. Take a teaspoonful every disinfectant, as it absorbs all impuri-

Bolled Icing. Three cups granulated sugar, just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When it will solidify in cold waterafter boiling without stirring-pour on the well-beaten whites of three eggs

A Good Cough Medicine. and pepper to taste.

Short Suggestions.

and stir constantly until cool.

Dissolve ten cents' worth of gum arable in one pint warm water and

when cool add the juice of a lemon and ten cents' worth of paregoric. Sweeten

minutes in oven.

half hour or so.

of property during the recent riots, eturned a verdict of not guilty yes-erday. Raymer had previously been

Horst Buying Hops.

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oung, 9@10e; turkeys, old, 18e; young

Veal-Extra, 9@912e per pound; or

es, 40@65e.

inary, 7@71/2e; heavy, 5c. Pork-Faney, 71/2@8c per pound; or

zen; spinach, 2e per pound; spre

per dozen.

dinary, 6e; large, 5e. Hops_Oregon, 1908, 7@71/2e per pound; 1907, 21/2@4e; 1906, 11/2@15/4e.