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Cartage will be added on deliveries.

60 lbs. Alpha Meal per Sack	1.70
60 lbs. Country Bran	.85
75 lbs. Dairy Chop	1.00
80 lbs. Shorn	1.30
75 lbs. Rolled Barley	1.35
90 lbs. Shorn and Middling	1.45
90 lbs. Middling	1.60
100 lbs. Wheat	1.70
100 lbs. Cracked Corn	1.90
0 lbs. Oil Meal	2.85

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Ganderbone's Forecast.

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FOR JANUARY.

January gets its name from Janus Bifrons, a famous Roman explorer. Two-faced Janus, as he is known, claimed to have reached the North Pole as early as 23 B. C., but he could not Copenhagen with the wisdom of that learned city, and they put the den mark on him. March was at that time the beginning of the year. This month was named for the great war god of the Romans, Numa said that inasmuch as liars were first at the pole and everywhere else they might as well be first in the calendar, too, and January was made the first month. Subsequently Caesar increased the number of days in it from 29 to 31. He was to retire from the imperatorship the last of the month, and wanted to squeeze five pay days into it.

The water wagon will resume
With Carrie Nation chaffing
And megaphones announcing room
For anybody looting.
The happy group will tool along
With prohibition potter
And now and then hit up a song
Of loyalty to water.

The wolf will wear a groove around the poor man's habitation, and even prunes will go to twice their present valuation. The thrifty populace will sift the ashes for its fuel, and the plutocrat will wear a piece of bacon for a jewel.

The wind will smite the house with its refrigerated drizzle, and Boreas will work around the windows with a chisel. The plumber will run in and out at 50 cents a minute, and the moving van will come around with seven balliffs in it.

It is a cheerful time of year, there is no doubt about it, and Winter's such a hit with us we could not do without it. The shaggy calf backed in the stack with straw around his plumbing would bawl his heart out if he thought the gentle Spring were coming.

He'd hate to see the grass grow green and hear the birdies warble, or greet the passing tumblebug back-pedaling his marble. He wouldn't give a whoop outdoors to gambol on the clover and dance the raz-pa-taz until exhaustion bowls him over.

He loves the way his ribs stick out and rattle in the blizzard, and dotes upon the piece of ice he's using for a gizzard. The tempest and the paucity of sustenance delight him, and he dearly loves to wonder where the Arctic next will bite him.

The sign of the zodiac for January will be Halley's comet, which is now bearing down upon us at the rate of about 1200 miles a minute. The coming of this comet has been awaited with a great deal of satisfaction by people who believe that Providence cares for its own. It is a very strange and terrifying sight, and upon former occasions it has frightened the wicked out of their boots. Halleylulliah, which is the first repentant exclamation of a sinner, originated in this way, and there is tremendous curiosity to see if people like Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan and Jo Cannon will say halleylulliah when they see it. Halley's comet was last visible in 1835, which was known as the year of repentance. All the trusts voluntarily busted themselves that year, people who had been grasping gave great sums of money back, and everybody was enthusiastic about the golden rule.

The comet is a kind of star with a nebulous beard. It is going to be a great factor in our lives for a while. It has no regular orbit, but is a kind of providential policeman-at-large. Wherever there is an inclination upon the part of a few inhabitants of a planet to make the

rest of the inhabitants get off, the comet bobs up and makes a demonstration such as we shall see here for a few months. This generally puts the fear that ought to be in everybody's heart there or thereabouts. In May, which ends the fiscal year of the Standard Oil Co., the United States Steel Corporation and some others, the comet will approach as close as 5,000,000 miles.

The National Geographic Society will meet on the 20th and decide what reparation shall be made to Peary. It is thought that the agreement will be to make Cook write his confession, compel everybody who was for Cook to buy a copy of the book and give Peary the proceeds.

Then February will return
Upon its merry round,
And the groundhog will emerge to tell
What's doing underground.

PASO ROBLES SPRINGS CURE NERVOUS WOMEN.

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The Hot Springs at Paso Robles, California, are beyond doubt the greatest natural active agency in America for the restoration of female health.

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Paso Robles waters contain all that seems to be required by the system to regulate the delicate machine of woman, while the perfect air, the beautiful scenery and pleasant surroundings bring peace and quiet to the sensitive nerves of woman so necessary to her health. In the hotels and boarding houses one meets people of all degrees, for these springs know no class, quality or station of life. Paso Robles gives health to all who seek its waters and its air. The bath houses are wonders of modern science and comfort.

For weak, nervous, suffering women, no matter what condition of health they may be in, Paso Robles is a refuge for certain health. No one, unless he or she be afflicted with tuberculosis or some unclean malady, is denied the use of the baths.

Baths of all descriptions can be had—sulphur, mud, vapor, hot, steam and cold while the drinking of the waters serves to bring one relief for all manner of stomach, neurotic, kidney and other troubles.

Paso Robles is not a dream of some far away Mecca where health awaits at the end of a costly journey, but it is a spot within California where health may be had free for the asking, and man and woman may be cured if they will but try.

A small book, neatly illustrated, has been recently published by the management telling the story of the Hot Springs in a most interesting manner and giving complete information. Send for it, either to Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent of the O. R. & N., Portland, Ore., or Dr. F. W. Sawyer, manager, Paso Robles, Cal.

Marriage Licences.

Jennie Glover, aged 28 years to Courmel Price, aged 22 years.
Christina R. Raab, 30 yrs. to William D. Quick, 39 yrs.
Grace E. Whitlaw, 23 yrs. to Leslie J. Beach, 23 yrs.
Blanch B. Imus, 22 yrs. to Bernard J. Groth, 25 yrs.
Eunice Munding, 32 yrs. to Chas. H. Lester, 39 yrs.
Robbie Denney, 24 yrs. to Dolph B. Olds, 25 yrs.
Delilah H. Canfield, 21 yrs. to Fred J. Youngberg, 24 yrs.

J. D. Gordon, Pres.
A. Nelson, Vice Pres.

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