## PORTLAND MARKET.

# A Resume of the Condition of Its Dif-

Breat Departments. Business has been very active this weight of the second of trading was in excess of any previous week this year. In other lines trade has been very pool. The local demand for flour issteady, and the second demand for China and San Francisco is larger than the supply. Re-relpts from the Valley and Eastern Ore-stands and the supply related to the second to the second dealers look for higher quo-tations. Oats are more steady, owing high receipts and a large demand, for yotatoes is lair and the supply. Re-ter and the second the supply related to the second the supply server large. You was a steady and in the supply builts of the second the supply server large. You was a steady and in the supply builts and the supply server large the builter and cheese markets are the steady and in the supply server large the builter and cheese markets are the builter and the supply. The builter and the supply. The builter and the supply. The builter and the supple WHEAT.

Telegraphic advices report all markets dull and easier. English curgo market is neglected and 6d per quarter cheaper. Mark Lane spot market is dull and tend. Mark Lane spot market is dull and tend ing lower; Liverpool spot is weaker, and futures at the close showed a decline of  $1^{1}_{4} \ll 1^{3}_{4}$  d per cental.

Produce, Frait, Etc. WHEAT-Valley, \$1.52\\$@1.55; Walla alia, \$1.47\\$@1.50 per cental. FLOUR-Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla, WIIFAT

\$4.60 ver barrel. Oxrs-Old, 450/50c; new, 40/0423/c

Otra-Old, 45050c; new, 40@425c per bushel, H.v-#12%14 per ton, Malastures - Bran, \$22@23; shorts, nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0.0 \$2; chop feed, \$22@20 per ton; barley, \$1,20@1.20 per cental, BUTHER-OFFEM fancy creamery, 30@ 20\*c; fancy dairy, 27%c; fair to good, 25c; common, 10@20c; California, 22% @24c per pound, Unussa-Oregon, 12@12%c; California, 22%

Oregon, 12@125c; Califor-

Biste per pound.
Unitass-Oregon, 12@12bjc: California, Lie per pound.
Ecoss-Oregon, 30: per dosen.
Fouriary - Old Chickens, §5,50;
young chickens, §2,50:64.00; ducks, §4:66
pesse, nominal, 88 per dosen; turkeys,
Ide per pound.
Vincariantics - Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; contines, §4:66
presse, nominal, 125 per dosen; turkeys,
Ide per pound.
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for per pound; berg, \$1:25 per dosen; context, turnips, 81:00 per sack; new polators, 60:66
for per box; letture, 12% per dosen; green peas, 30:4c per pound; string beans. 20:36 per pound; rainburb, 3c per pound; cucumbers, 10e per dosen; carrots, 81:01.25 per sack; cont, 10e per dosen; aweet polatoes, 25:468; per pound.
Vincaria, Shift lamons, 17:468; Califor-

pound. Factures—Sielly lamons, 47685; Califor-fin, 8566 per box; applies, 756681; Califor-box; buranas, 85,30964 a bunch, pinesp-ples, 8567 per dozen; apricots, 8566651 per box; seaches, 600855 per box; biacx-berries, 6667c per pound; plums, 256006 per box; watermeinne, \$1.5062,60 per dozen; cantaloupes; 1.2621,275 per dozen, \$2 per crate; grapes, Tokay, \$1.30 per box, \$1.006210 per crate; nunacat and black, 81, 35 per crate; purgs, \$1, 55.

per box, \$1.00%110 per crate; muscat and black, \$1.25 per crate; pears, \$1.25; Fartlett, \$161.25 per box; metarines, \$1.25 per crate; orab apples, 3c per pound; \$1.50 per dozen, NOT--California wainuts.11%6012%et, hickory, 6%c; Brazile, 10%11c; ai-monds, 16615c; fiberts, 126014c; pine nuts, 176018c; pecans, 176018c; coccos nuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per pound.

Staple Groceries. Corres-Costa Rica, 21 (c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25 (c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 25 (c per pound. Scoas-Goiden C, 4(c; extra C, 47 (c; granulated, 57 (c; cube crushed and pow-dered, 64 (c; confectioners' A, 53 (c per nound.

cherries, 82.0022.00 black berries, 81.90; rasuberries, 82.402.00 black berries, 81.90; rasuberries, 82.401 pineapplex, 82.500.31 apr cots, 81.15. Vegetables; Corn, 81.356 1.05, according to quality, tomatoes, 81.4063.25; sugar peas, 81.25; string beans, 81.10 per dozen. Fie fruit: As-worted, 81.50; peaches, 81.65; pluma, 81.25; blackBerries, 81.65; pluma, 82.30 63.56; oyaters, 81.60; per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 85.e61 of; lobstres, 82.30 63.56; oyaters, 81.50; per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 85.e61 of; lobstres, 82.30 63.56; oyaters, 81.50; fluming, 82.30 63.56; oyaters, 81.50; fluming, 82.30 fluor, 86.75; Champion, 16; Monree, 85.70; Per cese. Syntum: Fusifern in harmeds 47.655.

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# Truck Farming Near Large Cities.

HOW IT PAYS BIG MONEY.

FARMANDGARDEN

Where Land is Plowed in Summer a Drag Should Follow Closely After the Plow.

"H I could only get a corner on the truck farms of this country," said a New York marketman with a turn for statis-tics, "I wouldn't trade jobs with Van-derbilt or Gould if they'd roll both their jobs into one. What do you think the truck farmers pulled out of us dealers here and there about the country and carried home with them the last year? Only a litle more than seventy-six mil-lion and a half. That's all? Out of that they had to pay their help, of course, which cost 'em something like 80.500-000, for they hire 217,000 men, to say mothing of the 10,000 women and 15,000 boys that help out with the work. And their seeds knocked about a million and a half more out of the proceeds, and they had to put up a trifle of \$10,000,000 to put away in the sock for a rainy day. Yes; you give me a corner on the truck farms of the country and yoo can have all that Gould and Vanderbilt make, if you want it.

yon want it. "Speaking about truck farming—and, by the way, there are over half a million acres of good land in the country that do not four the process of the country that invested of over \$100,000,000,000, and a call on 76,000 horses and males, and about \$2,000,000 worth of implements to help do the work—where do you sup-pose all of these nice, bright, green plums and tempting cocumbers you see in the big restaurants and the swell fruit-store windows in the spring, before the enow is gone, and for which you have to pat down a good half dollar be-fore you can get ons—there do you sup-pose they come from ? I knew you'd say bemuda, or some other place down South. But you're way off. These early cucumbers ome from a climate about as near like Bermuda as Califor-ma is like Minnesota. These cucum-bers come from New England, from the cold and storm-tosed coast of Maine and Mampshire. The growers of any other orop in this or any other country. They think nothing of metting \$2,000 for a neare of cucumbers, but they also have 522 ares that they grow them on. Of course you will understand that these manness, and New England is the only truck-growing district where the raising of cucumbers in this way has been made a successful and standard of the business. In other parts of hey are the products of the greach acts and New England is the only truck-growing district where the raising of cucumbers in this way has been made a successful and standard of the business. In other parts of the contry the cucumber crop, aver-ages a net profit of from \$26 to \$250 and standard bar the southern watermelon-stowers receive for their crop. As a matter of fact, the Southern water-melons, which is \$20 more an acre than the mines of proken on the crack Michigan or branch of the kusiness and Kanasa been made a successful and Kanasa been made a successful and Kanasa been made a successful and that and the stand the stand that she has been \$100 more an acre than the mines of the crop, and a car will hold the yield of three acres. New E

# Early String Beans

Early string Beans. There are some crops which farmers at a distance from market can grow with profit if they have rich, early land, cap able of bringing the crop forward rapid-ly. Beams to be used green require rich land. It can handly be made too rich for them, the warmth from heavy ma-nuring carrying them along while the weather is still much too cold for beams out thins eured for to make any growth. weather is still much too cold for beans not thus cared for to make any growth. The first string beans in market this year are a ready sale at \$4 per bushel, or more commonly \$2 for a market basket-ful. The best variety is Golden-whored pode being always salable. Two or more pickings can be made, and the land cleared in time to plant turnips or inte cabbage. After the price gets low, as it does later in the season, it is too bulky a crop to bear long carriage.

# LOUISIANA VETERANS. Personal Notes of Delegates to the Con-

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At 7:30 this evening the delegates of the various camps of a nited Confederate Veterans will assemble at Memorial Hall to elect a Major-General to command the Veterans will assentiate to command the to elect z Major-General to command the Lonisiana Division for the easting year. The runnored randidates are the incum-be t (who has served but the third of a full term), Major-General W. J. Behan of the Army of Northern Virginia; (sen-eral John Giym, Jr., Army of Tennes-see; Colonel J. P. Richardson, Wash-ington Artillery, and Colonel George Moorman of the cavalry. There may be, however, some "dark horses" from the country.

bowever, some "dark norses" from the country. Below will be found such personal motes concerning delegates as *The firm* reporters have been able to pick up, a number who promised memoranda not having sent it in and others not being found.

number who promised memoranda not having sent it in and others not being found. Tolonel B. F. Fahleman, the present chief of the veteran corps, Washington Artilley Camp, went out with the fa-mone battahon in 1801 as Captain of the fourth company. He was the first officer wounded at the battle of Ball Run. After serving gallantly in several en-gagements he was promoted to Major-mand at the surrender at Appomatox. Tail Courad, -A true representative of "1e view temps" is found in Paul Courad, a delegate from Camp Heary, St. Paul. He is a purely typical Louisi-anian. With an ancestry as old as the country, he combines in himself every essential feature of the old-time Creole, with the progressive characteristics of the presentage. Born in this city on December 31, 1840, of mative parentage, he, with many whose sames will ever live in the his-tile him to buffet the world with but lit-tic him a buffet the world with but lit-tic help, save the encouraging and wise counsels of a brave mother, and deter-arying and stern actualities of the va-rying and stern actualities of the va-rying and stern actualities of the va-rying and stern actualities of the va-trying and stern actualities of the va-rying and stern actualities of the the sa-shout 20 years of age, he joined the fourseurs a Fiel, one of the first com-mands to leave this try for the then sent of war. Pensacola, in April, 1861. The knewn and fibrards engaged the scare as a soldier was conspictoons

Consecure a Pied, one of the first commandis to leave this city for the then seat of war, Penascola, in April, 1861.
His career as a soldier was conspicnous for his personal daring and bravery, not unmixed with a fair share of romance, and paying the panelty of his venture-some spirit, he was three times hadly wounded, once in front of Richmond, at the battle of Frazier Farm, June 30, 1861, where he was appointed color-bearer of his battalion on the field by the Colonel commanding. The flag thus entrusted to him, which he carried to the end of the war, is the same battle flag which was presented to St. Paul's Battalion by General Longstreet to commemorate their desperate charge at Seven Pines, and which was after the surrender at Appointation taken to a place of safety in Richmond.
About 1879 a meeting of the veterans of the old command delegated Mr. Conrad to go to Bichmond and secure the haltered war emblem, which he did, and after reporting to his old commades in sold commands.

of the old command delegated Mr. Con-rad to go to Richmond and secure the hattered war emblem, which he did, and after reporting to his old comrades in arms in delivered the flag into the cos-tody of the Association of the Army of Northern Vinginia, which has unfurled it in Memorial Hall, where it now hangs, a silent and eloquent reminder of those troublows times which brought it into ex-istance.

e. Sharpsburg (or Antietam) Septem-At Sharpeburg (or Anteresson) time ber 19, 1801, he was a second time wounded, and fell into the hands of the wounded and fell into the hands of the wounded from his Federals. After being exchanged and before thoroughly recuperated from his disabiling wounds, we find him again in the field of active dury with his com-mand in and about the historical Black-wards fourthered water, Southampton county, Va., and at the battle of Bellefield he was again

water, Southampton county, V.a., and at the battle of Belleheld he was again wounded. Surrendering with the last forlom hope, after four years and several months of actan active service, he resumed hi events active service, he resumed hi which he could serve his people most beneficially. In 1867 he was elected As-sistant Secretary of the Finance Com-mittee of the City Council, where his soon prometed him to the Secretaryship. With varying successes to himself monetably he thereafter engaged in va-ticity years he acquired a home in the town of Waveland, adjoining Bay St. Louis, Miss, where his progressive spirit and enlightened enterprises, until of the years he acquired a home in the town of Waveland, adjoining Bay St. Louis, Miss, where his progressive spirit and enlightened enterprises were soon recognized and he was elected and is stip serving as a Councilman of that cor-poration. His suggestions of progress were soon adopted by his new constitu-tion waveland. In the town was been to a straight on the town of the tors of more as President of the Gini Const to the divises of that itsely litle town. Many years ago he accepted a stad-ter and Manufacturing Company, which is the divises of the the Louistians Sine. Company, where his promotion to the interned divise of the stad-ter and manufacturing Company of Risk, A-amptin, culminated in his being chosen being and advantage to the company. The lass a Director in the Cherokse from advantage to the company. The lass a Director in the Cherokse from advantage to the sensitivition which and advantage to the sensitivition which and advantage to the sensitivition which and advantage to the sensitivition is the stime well taken up with the advantage to the sensitivition which and experimence, and altogether he foods his time well taken up with the advantage to the sensitivition which advice and experimence, and altogether he and which his multifurinom duties to many find and safe adviser, one upon whom more who who who his meyer hesitut to many find and safe adv

### COMPANIONSHIP.

After some thought that leaped life's boundary Unto that lev night that broods after. Beyond the gleam of the remotest star. The night from whence we came and whithe

flee, A guit of darkness and vacuity; Utituntic dread and doom of all that ar With which the throbbing pulses are at As sacred child affrighted by the sea;

With what a shuddering speed we seek again The living contact of our own home firs, Whose raddy comfort bickers higher and higher

Whose rung, higher, Bound which the dear, familiar faces stand, Chasping the warmth of reasoning hand, Happy to be aware of even pair! —Cornhill Magazine

# In the Comstock Mines.

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#### Chew Your Food More,

Chew Your Food More, I am not much of an advocate of propared foods for dyspeptics. They may spare the stomach some actra work, but it is better to before swallowing it. Let the teeth earn their board, and they and you will be all the better for it. The fellows in the army who ate "hard tack" hai the strongest and best preserved toeth. What if they did inock of a piece of enamel occasionally, they gave their teeth privity lively correcise and trengthened the roots. In many cases of dyspepsia there is not given a chance to draw if the the strong whatever the matter with the stomach. The furme is all right, but it is not given a chance to draw properly. Coal is piled on too fast and the is becomes choked up. Be a little easy with it and it will work all right.—Physician in New York World.

## St. Petersburg's Novel Ceremony.

84. Petersburg's Novel Ceremony. The spring break up usually occurs about the ion is stopped by the police, and the ceres monies of opening the river take place. No be ion is stopped by the police, and the ceres monies of opening the river take place. No be of the allowed to be launched till the gover-nor of the city has passed up and down the entire distances and taken a goliet of wataw it, and fills the alther cup with gold coins for entire the stopped to the emperor, who drinks it, and fills the alther cup with gold coins for entire these for the governor rows over the poor. Then the governor rows over the interval all the inhibitants who have boats or make by day and firoworks by night, grout fastivities occurring in their houses and the plass of public rowort. A state hall is some times five to existence the opening of the gover. William Librory Curtis in Chicago News.

# Raising Suffaloes as an Industry,

Raising Sufficient as an Industry. A writer from Manitola says it seems to him that the raising of buffaloes is an im-portant question for the formers of the north-west. The national government ought to take measures for the encouragement of the rais-ing of the buffalo stock. A couchide is worth  $s_{i}^{2}$ , but it is meless as a robe, while an aver-age buffalo hide is worth  $s_{i}^{0}$ , and as a robe is almost indipermable in the northerm climate. The buffalo side is a woodly half more a year. This wood is only gathered climate. The buffalo shots in the worldwhat once a year. This would is a saidy gathered and works up well into a coarse yarra. One animal will yield from ten to twelve pounds of raw wook.—New York Tribune.

#### Old Enough to Feel IL.

A gpi of 10 slipped and fell in front of the Detroit opera house yesterday, and a kind-hearted gont/eman who assisted hor to arise hear eeg confermant who assisted her to arise thought to confert her by saying: "Never mind, sis, you ain't old enough to lose any dignity by it." "Yes, but I'm old enough to know that it

loosened the whole top of my houd, and that I bit my tongue almost in two!" she tear-fully answered.—Detroit Free Press.

#### A "Free" Translation.

A "Free" Translation. The Springfield Union the other day pus-gled its classical readies by asking for a translation of the Latin sentence: "Quis crudie suim lectus alloss et spiravit," Of course nobedy could make anything out of it; and so The Union gives the following clacidation: "Quis (who) crudus (raw) enim fort lectus, read) allows (white) et spiravit fund blow)—Hooraw for the red, white and blue!—New York Tribune."

#### Trimming the Nose

Nose trimming the Nose, Nose trimming is now performed with-out leaving sear or deformity. The re-moval of a little surplus tissue from the end of a long nose effects a wonderful change in facial expression,—Arkansaw Traveler.

## Killed the Fish.

Killed the Fish. The harbor of Charleston, S. C., used to abound with blackfish, but the earth-quake seems to have scared them away, for since the great shake-up hardly one has been caught.

The Board of Supervisors of San Fran-"Eureka " Cotton Rubber Lined Fire Hose. Last month they also purchased 5,000 feet, and they will probably make another purchase of 5,000 feet in a short ime. This hose is of the same contruction and manufacture as the wellknown "Paragon" Cotton Fire Hose, but is heavier and calculated for fire service in the business and manufacturing districts of large cities. W. T. Y. Schenck of San Francisco is the agent for the Pacific Coast.

Dadity-If you are a good boy. I'll take you to the circus. Sonny-Suppose I all i a good boy ? Daddy-Then you'll have a circus with me.

# GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his Australian trip wrote as follows to *The London Daily Telegraph*. "I especially have a pleasant remem-brance of the ship's doctor-a very experi-

brance of the ship's doctor a very experi-enced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrile spil of bronchilts and spasmodic astima, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increas-ing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and, in particular, a couple of Atacock's Posocs Prastrase dapped on one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades—soon set me right."

" In setting through a failure successfully," says old Mr. Courroy, " a good deal depends on a man's lie abditties."

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biscretion is Valor. --Tommy---What\* Are you afraid of a little mouse? Jenne-No. 1 jumped at a chair so that I wouldn't be afraid.



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-Eastern, in harrels, 47@55c; half-barrels, 5000580; in cases, 5507806 per gallon; \$2,2562,50 per keg. Cali-fornia, in barrels, 500 per gallon; \$1,70 per keg.

per keg. Bicz--65 25 per cental. Danne Factus--Italian prones, 106811c; Petite and tiscriman, 06816c per pound; raisins, 81.7562 25 per box; planning-driod pears, logithe; sun-dried and fac-tery plans. Her Sz evaporated peneties, 18623a; Smyrna 6gs, 2bc; Galifornia, figs, 9c per pound.

# Hides, Wool and Hops.

Hints- Weat and Reps. Hints-thy hides, selected prime, 8% 60%; 1% issee for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 40; under 55 pounds, 30; thesp picks, short wool, 30,6000c; me-dium, 60% 20c; long, 9%-634,25; shear-lings, 100;20; tullow, good to choice, 3 65% per pound. @3%e per pound. Woor.-Williametta Valley, 17@19e

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The new city directory of Cleveland contains 99,825 mames, showing a popu-lation of 290,475, using three as a multi-ple. The city has gained about 20,000 people within the last year, and it is confidently expected that it will pass the 300,000 mark by 1802.

#### Cut Barley While Green.

Cut Barley While Green. One of the secrets of barley-growing is to cut it before the straw turns white. A little white at the upper part is enough. All the esp that will ever come to the berry is then in the plant, and separating it from the root appears to goncentrate it there where most needed. Early-cut barley is also less likely to stain than that allowed to beneeded. Early-cut barley is may re-likely to stain than that allowed to be come dead ripe.

Employer-Thempson, you are discharged, Employer-Bot what have J done, air Employer Nothing, Abaduaty mothing, That's what I (La.) City Jiem, May 30.

Tet with his multificitions duties he re-minis which he ever was, a true and loyal friend and safe adviser, one upon whom none who know him ever hesitate to en-trust their most scored confidences. His peculiar attributes are his un-swerving devotion to duty, his undeviat-ing punctuality and his loyality to any cause he may esponse.—New Orleans (La., O (19 Hen, May 3).

### At the Reception.

Barbara-Huida, that gentleman over fer is my friend, Mr. Floyd, May I pr

hinf Hilds-No, you must excansine. He is the Wery man who kept his sent to the car the other evening while 1 stead all the way. Barbara-Reality Wity, I am shocked, If he didn't have any regard for our sex he might at least have shown some consideration for age.-Life.

#### Caught in the Act.

How much do you got for the Stranger-Thow man as you have golden rulet Joweler (wenrify)-Young man, stop right

Joweler (venrily)—Young man, stop right there. I resegnine you as the despendo who inquires for salvation, the pear of great price, the celestial diamonds, the jewel of prices, the celestial diamonds, the jewel of prices a pair of ruby lips. If you don't light out at once I'll call the police!—Jawakar's Re-view,

#### A Miscalculation.

Teacher-Johnny, how many presidents has the country had)

the country nad) Johnny Knowitali—Twelve, "You must be thicking of the twelve apos-ties. Now let me bear you count the presi-dents. Hegin!" "One, two, three, four." "Whack! whack!—Terms Siftings.

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