FROM NORTHWEST EXCHANGES.

LIKE SPRING.

county, found ripe wild strawberries and raspberries on October 20th; also apple trees in bloom, and several varietles of wild flowers in full bloom on that date.

VALUE OF THE CREAMERY.

St. Helens Mist: The dairymen throughout the surrounding country are now thoroughly realizing the value of the creamery in their neighborhood. They find that to receive 20 cents or 221/2 cents a pound for their butter fat is much more profitable than to make the butter and dispose of it themselves. Creameries are doing a much better business than formerly and the farmer is correspondingly prosperous as a result of the presence of the creamery.

THE "CHINAS" ARE SCARCE.

The hunters and farmers say there is an unusual scarcity of Chinese pheasants this year, due undoubtedly to the late spring rains chilling the young ones before they were hardy enough to withstand the cold. It is expected that there will be more next season as the stringent laws of this year were greatly in favor of the birds

SHIPPING PRUNES.

Myrtle Creek item, Roseburg Review: The prune men are very busy just now grading and boxing their prunes. A number of cars have already been loaded, and by the end of this week most everyone who has prunes to sell will have the cash for their product.

A COLUMBIA COUNTY PEAR.

St. Helens Mist:

The fruit has been gathered from a two-year-old graft, grown by R. Cox, of this place, which a great many people inspected, and on which grew and matured thirty-five pears, weighing twenty-four pounds. Twenty of the largest pears were selected and weighed separate, the total weight being ten pounds. They measured from 1114x11% inches for the largest, and 1014x1014 inches for the smallest, the other twelve pears being nearer the former than the latter figures in size. They were of the Idaho variety. The limbs on which the fruit grew are a trifle less than seven feet in length all told.

A BUSY POINT. Stayton Mail:

Stayton is one of the best business shipped sixty sacks of them to Dallas surrounded by a vast farming district a sack.

The Agricultural Department Widen-

ing Its Sphere.

Its Agents Sent Throughout the World

very clearly set forth by Assistant

Secretary Brigham, of the department,

in his address before the farmers' con-

gress the other day. The congress had

invited the secretary of agriculture to

deliver the address, but, as he was

unable to be present, the duty devolved

upon Assistant Secretary Brigham.

It was scarcely necessary, in view of

the wide dissemination of literature by

the department in fate years, for Mr. Brigham to assert that everything

possible was being done to promote the interests of agriculture. But the point which was most forcibly presented to the members of the congress was that

gone into that more important work

and more extensive field of endeavor-

ing to create markets abroad, wherein

the farmer might dispose of his sur-

plus products at fair prices. While

the people of the United States are bet-

ter fed and better clothed than any

othr people in the world, thereby con-

suming large quantities of the pro-

ducts of the farm, yet, when their

wants are supplied, we still have a

large surplus to sell. This surplus

amounted in 1898 to an aggregate value

of \$858,507,942. Mr. Brigham asserts

that the surplus the present year will

be equally as large, and is more likely

to increase than to decrease. Appre-

ciating this fact, the secretary of agri-

culture has been sending agents in ev-

ery direction throughout the world in

ing a lively interest in the new depen-

dencies which the fortunes of war have

brought under the control of our gov-

ernment. It realizes that territorial

expansion has passed beyond the point

of discussion and has become a settled

fact; that there can be developed a

wide market in and through this new

territory for the surplus of our farms,

extensive market will be opened up in

Asia for the products of American

Exports from Pacific ports are rap-

idly increasing. Ten years ago the to-

tal exports from these ports were \$26 -

000,000; five years ago they were \$42,-

000,000; last year, 1898, they were \$73,-

Some time ago Julian Hawthorne,

writing in a well-known magazine on

the work of the department of agri-

culture, urged that the direct money returns of the work of the department

to the wealth of the country differenti-

ated it from any other department of

the government and would justify it

charging its cost to investment ac-

count rather than to expense account.

"In fact," he added colloquially, "It is

the nickel-in-the-slot machine of the 157 Commercial St.

new fields.

000,000.

\$858,507,942.

Creating New and Developing Old:

that is not excelled anywhere in the Ellis F. Hadley, of Dayton, Yambill state or United States. It has natural advantages for manufacturing industries that can be utilized and expanded | with profit. Stayton has two excellent flouring mills, a large saw mill, sush and door plant, box factory, chair factory, woolen mill, furniture factory (not in operation,) woven wire spring and mattress factory (not in operation,) broom factory, splendid schools, three churches, opera house, city hall and fire department, electric light and water works. Many important business lines are not yet represented. Live enterprising men with money are wanted to help in the town's development. There are one thousand people within narrow incorporate lines and a thickly settled district tributary. Business men are demanding a bank, and farmers want a creamery. Many other similar institutions are open to investment. Now is the time to get in on the ground

> RAILROAD FACILITIES AT DALAS Manager Kohler, of the Southern Pacific, has ben interviewing Dallas business men about better railroad facilities at this point. There will be perhaps 100 carloads of hops to ship from a constant lack of desired transportation from here.

RECEIVED ELEVEN CENTS. J. D. Bevens, of Airlie, has sold his hops for 11 cents.

HOG SHIPMENT.

Reese & Keety, of Dallas, last week, shipped 140 hogs, for which they paid 4 cents on foot. They have 600 sheep which will be kept for the early spring market, they now being worth from \$3

WILL MAKE ORGANS.

ing a two story 20x40 foot building for an organ factory and cabinet shop. come." Chramer Bros., of Falls City, who are also practical organ builders, will be associated with them. The intention is to turn out whatever may be wanted in the line of pipe or reed organs or furniture, beginning this winter.

SOLD ONICES.

A Washington county onion raiser

FARMERS United States government—you put in a nickel and pull out a dollar."

"Our exports," said Mr. Brigham, have been principally from the farm, because agriculture in a new country develops more rapidly than other industries. The railway has followed the farmer so closely that every hill and valley within our borders have contributed to the ever-increasing volume of agricultural exports. The loom and the forge have been busy in our land endeavoring to keep pace with the than increase, but the good prices will Markets-Surplus of American Farms pioneer industry that makes no pause encourage farmers to increase their while there is to be found this side of herds so that an extension of our marthe Pacific a field without a furrow or kets abroad is important. Our exports a forest without a woodman. What- of live cattle in 1898 amounted to 439,255 ever has been the public policy regard- head, valued at \$37,827,500. In 1899 ex- gian bakery, described as an "Ameri- tacks of dysentery and cholera infan-Washington, Oct. 23.—The great value of the department of agriculture to
the department of the United States was

neglected, agriculture has extended to be of dethe linited States was

neglected, agriculture has extended to be of dethe linited States was mand and sending a surplus abroad. Manufacturing interests have been greatly benefited by the agricultural development which has furnished an excellent home market, the best in the world, and provided for workingmen cheaper food than their competitors of the country are admirably adapted abroad could obtain."

made inquiries into the demand for economically as we can produce any- rives its name from a former agent of hurst college.

horses in foreign markets, believing that the United States can and should supply it. With the exception of Hungary and Russia, we can produce horses cheaper than in any other country in the world, while at the same time our horses are better suited to the requirements of Europe. The draft horse, the coach horse, the cab horse, the street car horse and the driving horse are all wanted in foreign countries, and we can obtain for them prices that will pay us a good profit. We have cheaper grass and grains, and can therefore raise horses for export at a lower price than other countries. Last year Secretary Wilson instructed Prof. Curtiss, of the Iowa experiment station, then going abroad, to inquire into the requirements of Europeans in the matter of horses, especially with regard to the saddle horse. Prof. Curtiss reported instances of horses used by Englishmen for the saddle which were really American horses shipped to Ireland, trained and fitted there, and sent over to England and soid as Irish horses. Mr. Brigham declares that there is

no reason why we should not furnish European cavalry with their mounts. "Our range country in the West," he says, "could supply them if the people of that section would take more pains to develope their animals. The horse on the American range has good feet, legs and constitution and courage, but here and no telling how soon cars can lacks size. This is because he is be obtained for all of them as there is forced in winter to 'rustle' for a living and consequently makes no growth. Animals are being sold today in the far west to be butchered and packed for export to Sweden (where they are used for food) that would have made first-class mounts for the English cavalry if they had been well fed in winter. The price obtained for such horses at present is from \$1 to \$5 per head. They would easily bring \$100 for export if properly developed. Last year we sold from the United States 51 15 head of horses, for which we received \$6,176,569. This year our exports have fallen off somewhat in value, amounting to a total of \$732,227. The promises well for the horse, and Hughes & Son, of Dallas, are erect- neither becycle nor automobile will entirely take his place for some time to

The department is endeavoring to obtain the disseminate information regarding cattle-breeding and cattlefeeding that will be valuable to the people of the United States. Competition in the export of cattle is growing. The people of the Argentine republic have learned to grow alfalfa and are shipping pasture-fattened catcle to European markets. These catpoints in the Willamette valley. It is and soon pediled them out at 60 cents | the are not equal to American grain-fed cattle, but the meat, though inferior, has an effect upon the price of our meat. Cattle are now bringing good prices, as they are not increasing as fast as the population. Extended commerce also increases the demand. The general prosperity which enables ple who can buy meats, fish and cheese, to find employment at good labor wages allows the laborer to have meat | more about it, and for that reason we upon his table, and this increased consumption raises the price of cattle. The Paris, to have our corn prepared in present prices warrant the production many ways, and presented to the visiof cattle in the East. It is probable tors, with literature printed in the sevthat the number of cattle grown on eral European languages, giving in-Western ranges will decrease rather formation concerning this great pro-1898 were valued at \$31,906,384.

> The low price of wool a few years ago drew the attention of our farmers to the raising of sheep for mutton instead of wool. We are learning to eat mutton in America and many sections to the raising of mutton sheep. We parts wheat flour. It has also been He was sent to London when only ten The secretary of agriculture has can produce mutton for Europe just as made with corn and rye flour. It de- years old and was educated at Stony-

hing else. In 1898 we sent abroad heep valued at \$1,212,886. Our exports of butter, cheese and

milk in 1898 were \$9,095,759 and in 1899, \$7,629,211. The department of agriculture has for several years been making experimental shipments of butter to certain foreign countries for the purpose of getting the facts connected with this business for the benefit of our dairy producers. We ascertained how these products should be shipped, the kind of package preferred, and the cost of freight on land and sea, and published all we derived from our experiences in foreign markets. We had no difficulty in convincing the foreign consumer that our fine grades of butter in the United States are equal to the finest produced anywhere else in the world. We had an interesting experience in the British markets, putting our butter in competition with that of other countries that have supplied that market for years. We endeavored to have our butter scored in London for comparison with that of other countries, but found that this was impracticable, as they had never scored butter over there. We brought the butters of several foreign countries to the United States and had the scoring done here, and it was clearly demonstrated that American butter is finer than that found in any other country of the world. The department has at butter on the Pacific ocean destined for six different ports of the Orient for the purpose of getting all the facts connected with that trade for the benefit of American butter and cheese makers and American manufacturers of condensed milk. Prices over there at the present time are quite high. This much we already know.

This year we shall shell corn quite ex tensively, as the present crop is probably the largest ever produced in the United States. The great crop of 1896 found its way into all the markets of the world and made new markets for itself. In 1897 we sold something like 177,000,000 bushels, and in 1898 208,000,-There was a decrease in the export of 1899 of over \$3,000,000 worth, because the consumption in the United States was much greater and prices higher than for years. We shall doubtless have a large surplus for export in 1900. It would be much better to transform our corn crop into articles requiring the employment of skill and labor in our country rather than to send the raw material abroad, but until we learn to do this we must find the best market obtainable, for our surplus. Our corn is sweet and wholesome, and may well be used for food by people al over the world, as we use it here in the United States. It is not likely to entirely replace barley and rye on the tables of the poor abroad, because rye and barley have a greater percentage of meal-forming material than corn but well-to-do peowould consume more of it if they knew purpose, at the coming exposition in

In connection with the consumption derful medicine," says W. W. Massin-of corn abroad an interesting instance gill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are of it recently reached the department many thousands of mothers whose in the form of a circular from a Bel- children have been saved from atlicious taste, nourishing, hygenic; keeping fresh for five days and selling at 5 cents a kilo, or less than 21/2 cents a to be the richest man in South Amerpound. the bakery in question reports a sale mated at \$50,966,090. Don Eduardo of over 60,000 pounds weekly, is com- Lorez De Romana, the new president, posed of oue part corn meal and two is by training almost an Englishman.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought 9 Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

the department in Europe, who first He is armed without that is innocent Europeans to the corn bread that it had to be made fresh every day by sugesting this blend of corn meal with the other flours, an experiment which has evidently proved successful and will doubtless immortalize its enthusiastic and ingenious projector.

Complaint has been made abroad that the grading of grains from the United States is not done with sufficient care and that consignments do not come up to the standard. We are obtaining facts along this line that are interesting. Grain may have a given amount of moisture beyond what transportation conditions will warrant. the grain is damaged and there is a loss to somebody. The department will try to ascertain what the percentage of moisture in grains of different kinds may be without injuring their desirability for export. For many years we have been sending abroad a large amount of wheat, and will continue to do so for years to come. We believe it is desirable, however, to encourage the manufacture of wheat into flour in our own country, preserving for feeding purposes that part of the grain which is not manufactured into flour. It is not wise to send feed rich in fertilizing material abroad.

n conclusion, Mr. Brigham said: "Of ficials of the department of agriculture realize that the United States of America has assumed increased responsibilities and has opened up to her people great opportunities, and it is the purpose of the department to do everything in its power to secure every advantage that belongs to us as a peo-

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a won-

Ex-President Pierola of Feru is said This Murphy bread, of which ica, being possessed of a fortune esti-

sought to meet the objections urged by within; be this thy screen and this thy wall of brass.-Horace.

The Kind You Have Always Bourts

Wist DR. JORDAN'S Great Statuseum of Anatomy 1051 MARKET ST. pot 6th & 7th, S. F. Cal The Largest of its kind in the World.

R. JOEDAN-PRIVATE DISEASES or by letter, NWPBELLW th

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We will Guarantee a POSITIVE CURE in every case we undertake, or harbit One Thomson's Bullary, write for Book-Philosophy of Marringe, matter rece (A valuable book for men.)

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Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of selfabuse, or excess and indiscretion. Anervetonicand blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50e per box; 6 boxes for \$2.50; with a written guarantee to cure or refund the money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.

Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. For sale by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem, Oregon.



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DOCTOR

No Pay Till Cured. ALL PREE. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS.

HED 17 YEARS. Thousands oured at buildentials No Charge for Consultati 731 MARKET ST.

COLUMNS. BARGAIN STATESMAN

the department has not contented it-Leather Purses self with educating the farmer in the way to procure good crops, but had

We have a line of purses-plain, silver mounted, and hand carved -which we wish to dispose of to make room for other goods. We will give from 25 to 50 per cent off on these goods.

BARRS' Jewelry Store, 118 State St.

See them at Goode's Auction

Charter Oak Stoves

House. RANGES, COOKERS AND HEATERS. when you want a stove buy a

CHARTER OAK.

the hope of developing the markets we 313 Commercial St.

already enjoy and extending them into Right Up-To-Date The agricultural department is tak-

The very latest things in photographs is the Grenada. Of course, we have the Grenada. We are making a specialty of the Grenada. You must see the Grenada.

CRONISE. Photo Studio. H. D. Trover, Anna L. Trover, Artists. Over New York Racket store.

and has already commenced investigations with this end in view. It is Strange_But True looked upon as highly probable that with a foothold in Asiatic nations an

That we can save you money on clothing-for men and boys, ladies misses and children. Wholesale prices to all. WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Philadelphia. H. S. BELLE, Agt. 156 State St.

Special Shirt Sale

-TODAY--98 CENTS-All new Fashionable patterns in Madras and Percale Shirts Regular \$1.25 values. -98 CENTS-New Ties, New Collars. G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

Did You Say

You wanted a pair Water-king shoes? Well we have plenty of them. Others advertise them at \$3.10. We sell them for less; SAME MAKE. Call and see for yourself.

KRAUSSE BROS.

275 Commercial St.

Your Husband Won't Roast

You about your poor coffee if you buy the Royal blend Mocha and Java for its fresh roasted and ever the odor is an appetizer. 40 cents. It pleases the particular people.

DAMON BROS.

Phone 811

Overcoats for Your Horse All styles and qualities from 75

cents to \$5.00. A new line of handsome plush robes from \$3.00 up. Single harness. You will wonder how I can sell them for \$5.00. We repair with accuracy and dispatch, E. S. LAMPORT.

289 Commercial St.

Stoves made to order

If not in stock already. Also airtight heaters, and RANGES. These ranges are home made. In buying this range there's no trouble in getting extras as it is manufactured here at home. Price from \$22 to \$40.

STEINER & BERGER.

130 State St.

When You Want

A Fashionable Turnout of any description—a good, well-groomed horse, clean buggy and harness, and prompt, courteous attention at reasonable prices. Horses boarded by the day, week or month.

THE RED FRONT STABLE. 164 Commercial St. Page & Stephens.

Better Than Doctor Bills

To have your home properly equipped with savitary plumbing. It saves you time, money and misery. We know our business. Steam, air and water heating. Phone 371.

KNOX & MURPHY,

The Practical Men. 292 Commercial St.

Stoves to Burn

The largest assortment in town is found here. The celebrated Wilson air tight heaters in five different patterns. Prices from \$5 to \$9. Jowel and Acorn Ranges. In fact as ything you want. GRAY BROS.

235 Commercial St. State and Liberty Sts.

For Ten Days

We will sell our French and New York pattern hats at less than cost. You cannot afford to miss this chance to get an elegant hat chaep.

THE NONPARIEL MILLINERY

317 Commercial St.

To Be In It

You must wear the short English box, covert cloth overcoat. They are the swellest things in town. Velvet or plain collars. They make the boys look right, \$13. We have your size. toshes \$1.75 to \$10.

THE SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE.

Commercial St.

Special Bargains

All goods sold as cheap or cheaper than can be bought from any other place in the same line. Such a place is Geo. C. Will's, dealer in Pianos, organs and sewing muchines. New Pianos \$138; New Organs, \$30; New Higharm sew-ing Machines, \$15.

No. 221 Commercial street, Salem, Or.

In Salem to try the qualities of

Rickreal Flour. People who have tried it will use no other. A good weight sack for 80c.

GILBERT & BAKER.

Commercial St.

We Wash Before We Iron

Then give your linen that rich gloss finish that characterizes perfect kundry work. We employ intellegent American labor and charge moderate prices. If you phone the wagon will call. SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY.

230 Liberty St. Phone 411

Family Wines

A choice Sherry per gallen 1.50 An old Port per gallen 1.50 The finest whiskey on earth-Manhattan Club-private Stock \$1.00 per quart.

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It Is Our Busin ss

To dispense health giving prescriptions in the right way. It is a business which we have not learned in a day, but only after years of hard, steady, persistent work and study. We use pury drugs, corround them accurately and charge an honest price. STONE'S DRUG STORES. 235, 333 Commercial St.

A Chicken Dinner

Is a luxury especially when served properly. Such a dinner is served every Sunday by George 94 State St. Bros., the popular caterers, for only 20 cents. Regular meals and oysters in every way during the week. Neat private dining room Purchase our meal tickets WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT,

ST. ELMO RESTAURANT, 244 Commercial Street, GEORGE BROS., Props.

We Would Like Every Wife It's the Pace Maker

In men's foot-wear-black or tan -has the fashionable toe, and you can't find its equal for the price of \$2.75. Undergarments for men and women-40c. Repairing of shoes a specialty.

OSBURN'S RACKET STORE.

249 Commercial St.

Phone 172

For prompt and satisfactory service. We have good horses, fashionable, clean buggles. A large, well-appointed feed barn. Special price to commercial men. Horses boarded.

THE HUFFMAN STABLE.

A Reduction

In all trimed goods. A beautiful and fashionable line in silks and velvets direct from Chicago. THE PARIS, Millinery.

Mrs. D. L. Fiester, 291 Commercial St.

A Few Snaps

Children's nice dongola kid shoe tipped toe sizes 6 to 8 at a snap 60c Mens Boston storm Rubber sizes 6 to 10 at a snap, 50c. Ladies Lambs wool soles sizes 2 to 7 at a snap, 15c. Sole agents for this city for mens Johnston & Murphy shoe, \$5.09. The Hu-Man-ic shoe, \$4.00. Lacy's Special, \$3.00. Also the "Kulture" shoe for

ladies, \$3.50. LACY'S SHOE STORE.

In Conclusion

Last but not least, the Twice-aweek Statesman, 16 pages in all, at \$1 a year, will be the greatest bargain of the kind on the entire