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APPENDICITIS. -Miss Short, of Clymer, was yesterday taken to the Salem Hospital, where Drs. W H. Byrd and L. F. Griffith operated on her for appendicitis.

Fine printing, Statesman Job Office,

## Market Reports\_

The local market quotations, yesterday were as follows: Wheat-46 cents at the Salem Flour

ing Mills Co.'s office. Oats-26 and 28 cents (buying). Hay-Cheat, buying \$7 to \$7.50 timothy, \$8.50 to \$10.

Flour-70 and 75 cents per sack; \$2.75 Mill feed-Bran, \$13; shorts, \$15.

Butter-15 to 17c, buying. Eggs 121/2 cents, cash. Poultry-Chickens, 6 to 7c per lb; young chickens (friers) 10c, live weight Pork-Fat, 454 gross, 51/anet.

Beel-Steers, 4@41/4c; cows, 31/4@ 31/4c; good heifer, 4c. Mutton-Sheep, 3 to 31/2 on foot; shear-

ed 23/2 to 3c. Veal-61/2 and 7c dressed.

Potatoes-20@25 cents, buying; new Wool-15 to 16 cents, market weak. Mohair-25 cents.

## Hop Twine-14 cents per pound. HARNESS

California Oak-tanned Leather used.

F. E. SHAFER Salem, Oregon! Twice-a-week Statesman, Sr 23 State Street.

## WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPON.

pea Investigation a Charge of As sault Preferred Against L. L. La-Fore, of Turner; Is Dismissed.

L. L. LaFore, a farmer residing near Turner, was arrested by Constable J. H. Lewis, on Sunday evening, charged wth assault with a dangerous weapon. the comptaining witness being Fred Miller, a neighboring farmer. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John H. McNary arrer consulting with the private proecutor and investigating into the cirernistances connected with the case, appeared before Justice J. O'Donald, and moved a dismissal of the case, The arrest of Mr. LaFore seems to ave been the culmination of a trivial affair. From the story told by the prosecuting witness, Mr. Miller, it seems that a dog belonging to LaFore and succeeded in cornering some sheep on his (Miller's) farm on Saturday and and defied him to take it. The man was about to kill them when he progred a gun and shot the dog. Miller alleges timt LaFore declared he would avenge the death of the canine and get even with its slayer. On Sunday morning Miller says two horses belonging to him had strayed into an enclosure belonging to LaFore and but he went after the animals when LaFore appeared on the scene and preenting a shotgun, ordered him to depart and leave the animals where they were. Miller did not hesitate to argue the case any further and immediately decamped.

## THREE VICTIMS.

Treacherous Undertow at Watsonville, California, Claims Bathers.

Watsonville, Cal., July 20,-Three people were drowned at Camp Goodall today. They were bathing in the surf them are run by steam or other applications and killed himself and were shipped from this point. So it by the undertow. They were: John McGrath, aged 16, Sauta Clara, Cal.: Mamie Dunn, aged 24, San Francisco. and Charlotte Downing, aged 12, of Watsonville. Three others of the Miss Downing.

## IT IS EXAGGERATED.

Port Townsend, Wash, July 20.-The transport Rosecrans arrived today from Nome, and her officers reported the smallpox scare at Nome was con-siderably exaggerated, and that the entire number of cases will not exceed make a good story.

HOW THE GOLD BUNTERS ENJOYED THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Fred Lockley Describes the Conditions the Metropolis of the Bering Sea .

NOME, Alaska, July 4, 1900.-Editor A silverine screw case with 7 jewel Statesman: Bob Burdett used to conduct a page in the Ladies' Home Journal. His motto was "Perhaps If may may prove equally uncertain.

This morning, at 12 o'clock, just as I from one of the revenue cutters or gun boats lying in port at Nome City. And scarcely had the echo died away when asks. a perfect fusilade occurred. It seemed as though every man on the street had use of firecrackers, so the only substi- it himself." title is bootleg and hip-pocket artillery. The military proclamation, among other things, says; "Unauthorized per- fellow. He was sniplug around up the sons are forbidden to carry firearms." tion think themselves authorized. I came on a spell of beastly weather. looked out to the shipping and there, our cabin, but he wouldn't do it. We among the barges, tugs, schooners and steamers and other peaceful craft, the days. He was almost at the last gasp pure white hull of Uncle Sam's revenue cutters could be seen. Their rig- black, sprinkled eagle-down feathers ging was gay with bunting and, above all, streaming out upon the breeze, in his checks. We found a little bible was "Old Glory." On the way up warked 'To John, from his mother,' town I saw dozens of my fellow citizens celebrating the day by lying in all sorts of postures, oblivious of their sorts of postures, oblivious of their ground, and put up a stake marked surroundings-drunk. That is one fact 'John.' Someone swiped his boat and that surprises me here, the after unconcern of the people at drunkenness, The first few days I kept busy dragging drunken men out of the path, putting their hats on their faces to keep off the sun and the dust. One man was lying with face upturned in the middle of the street, traffic turning partially revived and said: "Now, see gold. here, young fellah, you want to leave me alone. See? I ain't interfering with you," and he arose unsteadily, stumbled back toward where he had his head on a scantling. The blow stenned him, and we fixed him in a comfortable position and left him. I part of the main street. Their faces shovel. were bloody and they were trying to use their guns. A man, stretched on that made this part of Alaska the Mecthe ground beside them lay through ca of the gold seekers of the whole out the whole turmoll in a drunken

A. R. and Spanish War Veterans, paraded. The best feature of the parade was a dogcart tastefully decorated with the National colors, in which Kittle and Louisa, the two first white girls in Nome City, rode; and occupyg the seat of honor was Master Nome Ginivin, the first white baby born in heart of a crowd, especially where bables are such a scarce commodity. The predominating sounds would be the "pop, pop, pop" of the exhaust of the gasoline engines on the tugs and laurches; next would come the sound of saw and hammer; mixed through all the noise you could hear: "Here's your real cow's milk, only four bits a quart." "Fresh fish," "Homemade bread like your mother makes, only twenty-five a loaf, "Cig'-gars, gents; two for a quarter." At night time, if you can call it night fime when there is no darkness, you will hear the same sounds, only added to the confusion will be the plaintive, long-drawn wall or cry of the Huskle or Mamalute dog. Speaking of dogs reminds me of an old incident which occurred yesterday. A little 90-pound woman had a large dog. A man came along and claimed it; he seized it by the collar; she followed suit. He pulled the dog toward bim; she dug her heels in the ground would not produce a bill of sale, and the woman could prove ownership, so the man, finding the bluff would not

head less than a foot with the wheel.

spoke to an old-timer about it. He

said: "Oh, you'll soon get used to it.

Nome is a year old today. In the

They don't get hurt."

work, left her in possession. The postmaster gets daily many letters from forlorn damsels in the states, enclosing photos and asking him to kindly hand the photo to some rich miner who would like to get married. We have added to his list the names of the feminine portion of the elerical force of the postal department at Salem, and if any other of the Salem girls, would like a "rich miner," just let us know. We always look out for

our friends. As the magnet to the pole, as the mountain stream to the has on her tubes, why the engineer Soapy Smith in Dawson, that he win- is reached, he must lay all else

Brussels carpet and cocoanut fibre, for seeing the rusty float gold, the talk will drift around to Eldorado, Bonan-za, Big Four, Little Hurrah, and then za, Big Four, Little Hurrah, and then as long as that miner will talk I am anchored. You will hear some queer tales as you sit on the edge of the rocker or on the "strippings." Their quaint, unreproducible tales make me tingle with desire to write them as they are told, but produce a pencil and the game is up. He has to go home to supper. Soon one or two of the "sour doughs" will drop in. Pretty soon one will say:

"Whatever became of Scotty that owned No. 11 above Discovery on New

"He got disgusted, sold it for a song for one of the steamboat companies. A tenderfoot built a drygoods box of This morning, at 12 o'clock, just as I a boat and lost his outfit, so Scotty was crossing Geiger's bridge across the took him in and kept him all winter. Snake river, there came rolling over In the spring Scotty went down the the water the heavy boom of a cannon river to sell his wood. While he was gone the tenderfoot sold it for half its value and skipped out."
"How did Scotty take it?" someone

"Pretty cool. He said God Almighty

would even things up in the long run and if he eyer met the tenderfoot on his revolver in action. The military the trail he would not bother God Alauthorities have strictly foroidden the mighty to attend to it. He would fix

"Where's Scotty now?" I ask.

"Planted. It happened last winter. Scotty was a big, burly, good-hearted From appearances at midnight I should good boat. He used to pull the sail infer that 90 per cent of the popula- over it and sleep in the boat. There We wanted him to come and stay in went down to the boat after a few with penumonia. The Indians pow-wowed with him, painted his face on him, but if was no go. He passed and a letter from a girl in the states breaking her engagement to him. We buried him there in the Indian burying his claim was jumped." And so first one, they another will spin his yarn, True or false, all is grist that comes to my mill.

I saw a woman on the beach the other day with sunbonnet and gunnysack apron, hard at work with a rocker. If may be alright, but it seems to me that aside to keep from running over him, by her own fireside with a rocker of so I asked a man to help me and we another description, containing somecarried him to a pile of fumber. He thing infinitely more precious than

I mushed out over the tundra to Anvil Creek the other day. It is four miles to Discovery on Anvil Creek. been lying, staggered and fell, striking summer fallow, only rougher. I had shovel and pan along. You can shove? off the tundra and within a foot of the noticed two men fighting in the busiest bard that you cannot phaze it with a place they were ever in, and if they surface you strike ground frozen so have discovered that Salem is the best

stupor. Men stepped over him uncon- had come from the South Sea Islands. There are seventy-five men working on Discovery and No. 1 below Discovery. I watched them shoveling the gravel into the sinice boxes for awhile. Among the gravel I noticed a pearforenoon the regulars stationed here, watched it until it was shoveled into will Build and Operate a Large Warethe sluice box. One of the workmen let me pan out a panful, but I only got a run of coarse gold, no nuggets. I met Mr. Linderberg, one of the owners of the claim, who took me around and showed me over the claim. He invited me into the inner office where bey were flouring out the sand from Nome. The chariot was pulled by nine with a magnet. They had two gold cheered when little Nome drove by in day clean up. It weighted up a little It takes a baby to reach the over \$8000. I ran my fingers through the dull, yellow heap and let it sift through my fingers in a golden stream. fices of secretary and treasurer of the I wish I could take a phonographic I would just as soon that it hadn't sifted through. It was rusty brown, dark red and dull yellow in color, the S. Gile, of this city, chosen for the large nuggets having a flinty quartz place. The Capital National bank, of mixed with the gold. I picked out a this city, was named as the depository. half dozen little nuggets the size of small beans. He weighed them, and when I paid for them there was 10 cents change coming to me. He threw on a little ungget the size of a small pea and said: "There's your change." The whole country around Anyil Creek even the summit of Anvil mountain, is staked, some of the claims have been jumped and staked half a dozen times. Wherever you go you will see miners toiling along with heavy packs, bound for the fills. Some of them have traveled hundreds of miles and have nothing to show for their labor. A great

> ing \$3.50 a day and board. On the way in I caught a ride with a man driving a good team. Sometimes, in the hollows, we would go up to the hubs in a sort of blue glacial clay, ground as fine as paste, and just about as sticky. He told me the first shipment of borses in this spring brought from \$1500 to \$2000 per horse; now horses can be bought for \$200 each. In the first rush a team would earn from \$150 to \$300 per day, but now they haul for \$5 per hour. Hay is \$160 per ton; so very few horses will be wintered almost all of them will be killed and sold for dog meat.

them haven't the price of a meal,

now some of the mines are only pay-

Out in the graveyard near here a man was buried a few weeks ago. He he most enjoys. When our day's work bad, come up to join his son in the all varities, in the immediate vicinity of Salem, will this year amount to beis done we walk down the beach and found his son was dead and buried. tween 75 and 100 carloads. The largexamine the handreds of varieties of The shock and grief was more than est crop ever grown in Oregon was gold catching appliances. Many of he could bear, so he went out to his in 1898 when 115 carloads of this fruit ention of power. Before we have been there they buried him. It is strange will be seen from this there will not be there ten minutes Ben has found out how death will throw on the screen such a great deficiency in the year's how many revolutions she makes a of a man's imagination the mirage of crop. The acreage in prunes this year, minute, how many pounds pressure a few handfulls of the dull, yellow contends the Association, is enough she carries, what effect the salt water metal and loose him from family, greater to make up for the shortage home, comfort and all that goes to of the crop. party were rescued by a brother of likes a steam engine better than a gas-make life enjoyable, over countless oline one, why they don't do thus and lengues of ocean, over vast frozen sollso, and enough more information per- tudes, make him endure hardships, pritaining to machinery to make a book, vation and toll, to keep his appoint-Meanwhile I have found out that the ment with death. And when the time man who is making the clean-up knew appointed has arrived, and the place tered in Circle City, came down the and obey the mandate of the inexor to the quarantine officials here that Yokon in a small boat, was wrecked able and irresistible reaper, and die far at White Horse rapids and enough from home and loved ones. When one more adventure, and experience to looks at if calmly, how useless it seems—this frantic search for gold. A man's time and strength, yea, his very run, after you have discussed the religible in digging in the frozen filed his final account and the time and strength of the spent in digging in the frozen filed his final account and the time and strength of the spent in digging in the frozen filed his final account and the time and strength of the spent in digging in the frozen filed his final account and the time and strength of the spent in the same was fixed for the sam

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less. What a vast amount of unproductive toil, of useless and unnecessary labor, is spent to obtain gold. Labor that might be used in the development of our natural resources, in the production of that which in itself will add to the world's knowledge,

comfort or pleasure. Enough of moralizing. If I found a heap of the "absolutely useless commodity" I would, like the rest of man-

king, try to "sait it down." As to the permanency of this camp. there is a great diversity of opinion. would advise no one to come here. It is overdone. Quicksilver can be bought here for 50 cents a pound. A fellow on the trail a few miles from town last week became disgusted and sold his flour for \$2 a sack, forty pounds of bacon for \$1. It sells for 35 cents a pound up town. You can buy outfits almost at your own price. L. A. Davidson, who used to be in the fish busines in Salem, is making good money buying and selfing on the street. He has no office. He sees someone who wants to sell out; buys his outfit for very little, and then takes it up town and finds customers.

I had an interesting chat, recently, with Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout." He was attired in his picturesque suit of buckskin, long hair, six shooter, etc. He said:

"I have been in almost every mining camp, but this is the worst fake yet. This is a transportation company boom town. Miners would not, nor could not, work up such a boom. The big gating \$27,630, and rejected two appliship companies are back of it. It is a better place to dig literary material in than gold."

Some few will strike a fair thing, a goodly number will make a homestake and scores and hundreds will go home at Government expense. It is sufprising to find how many Salemites that ever get back they will be willing to "Discovery," on Anvil, is the claim stay there,

FRED LOCKLEY JR.

## TO MARKET PRUNES

W. V. PRUNE ASSOCIATION PERFECTS AN ORGANIZATION.

house - An Estimate of This Year's Crop.

The board of directors of the Willamette Valley Prune Association met in this city yesterday morning and effeeted permanent organization by the election of officers and the appointbeing elected vice president. The oforganization were consolidated and H.

An advisory committee was appointed, consisting of C. L. Constable and Capt. E. T. Smith, who in connection with the president of the association will act chiefly as the sales committee. Au auditing committee was named, and is composed of C. L. Constable, D. M. Crouse and J. N. Smith.

The directors instructed the officers to immediately procure plans and pro ceed with the construction of a warehouse. The location of the building many are trying to get home, but have bas note yet been determined but the not the price of a ticket, and some of Association is negotiating for the purchase of a site, conveniently located Wages have come tumbling down, till for such an institution. In the erec tion of a warehouse, the Association will adhere very closely to the original plans of H. S. Gile, of this city, who of the city so much have no time to for several months has had in contemplation the erection of such a warehouse in this city, for the accommodation of his commission business. Mr. Gile has now accociated himself with the Association and will work in unison with the members of that body. three story frame building and basement, 50x100 feet.

The yield of prunes in this section is going to prove larger than has been fir, wood to be well seasoned, cut from expected. It is the concensus of opinion among the conservative growers that constitute the membership of the Association that the crop of prunes of Salem, will this year amount to be-

## PROBATE ORDERS MADE.

Orphan Children Adopted by Their Stepfather—A Special Administrator Appointed. In the probate court, yesterday, the

Saturday, August 25th, at 10 a. m. R. Krowling filed a petition, asking

to be appointed special administrator of the estate of T. D. Krowling deceased, for the purpose of satisfying a mortgage, formerly owned by the deceased, which mortgage, though long since paid, is still on the records. The appoinment was made as prayed for, Lee McCracken, and Mary C. Mc-Cracken his wife, petitioned the probate court for an order, allowing them to adopt John L. Blanton, aged 7 years, and Lester A. Blanton, 5, and that the names of the children might be changed to McCracken. Mrs. Me-Cracken is the mother of the children by a former husband, and is now taking care of and supporting them. The

order was made as prayed for. Upon his petition, Lee McCracken was appointed guardian of the estate and person of Ausel Wilbur McCracken, aged 7 years, helr of Emma Me-Cracken, deceased.

A citation was issued to the heirs of the estate of Emma McCracken, deceased, upon the application of C. F. Martin the administrator, to show cause if any, why certain real property belonging to the estate, should not be sold, the hearing to be had on August 6th, at 10 a. m.

CRASH HATS-For hot weather at the New York Racket. d2t-w1.

LOANS APPROVED .- The State Land Board yesterday approved twenty-seven applications for loans, aggreeations for \$1850.

### COW'S TASTE IN MUSIC.

I am not an agriculturist, but for ten years I lived with an uncle who kept cows. We had several changes of cows and milkmaids during that period. It was noticed that certain milkmaids could draw more milk than others. Our most characteristic cow was Trieste, so named on account of her sad bearing, and it required the most touching of border songs to prevail upon her to give a decent supply of milk. The old woman who generally milked her always wound up with The Land of the Leal" to get thes creamy ending of the milking process. A new hand once tackled Trieste with sea songs and dire consequences. Another cow was called the Evangelist on account of her intense hatred for psalm tunes and Sankey's hymns. She, strange to say, preferred rollicking tunes.-London Chronicle.

## MOHAMMEDANS.

The number of Mohammedans has estimated at 196,500,000. Of these 18,000,000 are under the rule of Turkish government, 23,000,000 are ruled by other Musselmen sovereigns, 36,500,000 are subject to Afriment of committees. R. J. Spencer can princes, 29,000,000 live in China, was chosen president, L. M. Gilbert, and 99,000,000 are under other rulers. Of these last about 58,090,000 belong to India and Beloochistan.

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## NEW TO-DAY.

WARRANTS WANTED- Highest premium paid for Marion and Polk county warrants, at the office of E. Breyman, with Bolse & Barker, 270 Commercial street, Salem. 7:1-dw

GOATS-AND HOGS FOR SALE-One hundred head of good goats for sale, and twenty-five head of hogs, weighing from 30 lbs up to 150 lbs each. Call on John H. Pium, near Lincoln, Polk county, Oregon. 7:22-1w (1).

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JOHN H. SCOTT,

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