# WITH THE FARMERS **OF MARION COUNTY**

Correct Information of Actual Conditions Existing in the Agricultural Districts of This County, Obtained from Reliable Farmers in Several Different Sections-Grain, Fruit, Cattle, Hops, Pastures, Etc.

The Stateuman a few days ago sentjueed is large quantity of cream and out leiters to representative farmers in milk, and the farmers are preparing to various parts of Marion county, re-furnish them. For this reason the acrequesting them to send to it information age devoted to different kinds of eattle upon the following subjects for the feed will be much larger than usual, benefit of its readers: while the quantity of grain sown may

"The condition of fall grain. "The condition of winter grain.

not be so large as other years. "Fourth, condition of fruit trees:

"The proportion of acreage sown, There are a few good apple orchards, compared with previous years. here, and quite a number of prune or-"The condition of fruit trees and chards, but I do not think there will about one mile to the south of Che-

"The condition of fall and winter

of the pastures.

ments have been made in your neight than usual in fixing up their fences and the same time a sufficient distance to ago.

borhood and by whom. "How many new settlers have come been especially busy in clearing land, from study or other duty. you know."

at work clearing up new ground. The answers to these letters will be published in installments as received and its growth has been exceedingly brothren and give them an opportunity and can be kept as a record of this season's situation. A few are given beslow, owing to foggy nights and cool to observe the ways of advanced civillow.

Mt. Angol, by William Kramer, O. S. B., farm superintendent for Mt. Angel fact that farmers are well supplied will also give the old and more adwith hay-the hay erop of last fall be-vanced pupils an opportunity to come college:

"Winter grain looks all right ing one of the best ever cut in this to Salem and listen to lectures, enjoy Twenty-five per cent more acreage than part of the country. Still there will high-class entertainments and other ever before. We have planted 1500 be little to sell in the spring, as the features of civilized life which are not winter apple trees on our farm. This increase in the number of cattle will always within their reach as at present full has been exceptionally favorable need it all.

for fall and winter work. Stock is "Seventh, hops: There are several looking fine and pastures good. A great good hop yards in this vicinity, but the many improvements are being made and impression prevails that the price will Six Men Shot in Revolver Duel B new buildings constructed every continue low, although not so low as where."

a few years ago. There is no disposi-North Howell Prairie, by Mr. E. B. tion, however, to decrease the existing North Howell Prairie, by Mr. E. B. tion, however, to decrease the existing Fletcher—''The fall sowing of grain was comparatively late this year owing, perhaps, to the attendance at the fair and to the ground-not being in good H. Peterson of Sidney, who has a large

cuidences, and hop houses are going a be numerous in the near future, as here are several just finished and be-ing contracted for.

ELECTRIC LINE PROGRESSING.

# ing the Grading Work Close

Judge George H. Burnett convened partment No. 1 of the state circuit The electric roud from Salem to Portourt for Marion county in adjourned ad is booming right along, covering ession on Tuesday and luring the Jay ound rapidly and in a short time will lisposed of a large amount of business ome out upon a level prairie country.

where the work will proceed with even preparatory to the opening of the reg-renter dispatch. Dispatch The sixty graders and ten teams are now working along by the Pruett place

what is being done in the protoction of he any increase in the acreage, nuless mawa, and there is nothing to impede filed three criminal informations, one orchards and their increase in acreage, it he in Logan berries and the 'phen- the steady progress of construction. The against Andrew Lenhardt, who was mena' berries. Trees which have been right of way has been scenred and charged with the crime of larceny in a work on the farms, whether the season killed by borers are being supplanted everyboily along the line is enthus- dwelling; one against Percy Stock, on has been favorable for its completion, by others; beyonil this there will be no instically hailing the advance toward the charge of forgery, and the third against Adolph Wittwer on the charge

more fruit trees than last year. "How stock is looking and the state "Fifth, condition of fall and winter The line is projected through the of indecent exposure.

work on the farm: The season has been Chemawa Indian training school Lenhardt was arraigned and was al-"If hops are grown to any extent in very favorable for all kinds of work, grounds between 150 and 200 feet west lowed to plead guilty to simple larceny. your neightorhood, what the feeling is There have been no severe frosts and of the new barn which is now going He was sentenced to serve two months as to increasing or decreasing acreage. no great amount of rain to retard work, up, thus bringing it within convenient in the Marion county jail. He commit-"Whether any building improve and farmers have devoted more time distance of the school buildings and at ied his erime at Woodburn a short time

week

withdrawn on account of an irregularin during the year and who they are if and a large number of stump-pullers The building of this road will make ity and the district attorney was granthave been purchased and are now busy Chemawa a favorite place of visitation ed leave to file a new information. Stock and will benefit the school in many a few weeks ago passed a forged check "Sixth, condition of stock and state ways. It will bring the Indian children on the landlord at the Hutchins lodgof pastures: The grass is very short in closer contact with their white

CHECKY CREATERINAN, PRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905.

CODBURN TELEF CONFESSES TO TETHE AND IS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS IN JAIL.

dge Burnett Holds Adjourned Ses-

sion of Circuit Court and Disposes of

Many Matters Pertaining to Cases

Filed for Hearing at Begular Term.

District Attorney J. H. McNary ap

peared before the court yesterday and

Wittwer was arraigned in court and entered a plca of not guilty. He was weather, but cattle, nevertheless, look ization, improve their habits of thought well. This condition arises from the and engender a spirit of emulation. It arrested in this city recently for a grave offense but stoutly maintains his innocence and declares he is not the man wanted.

> Judge Burnett's court will be in session again at 9 o'clock this morning. The following docket entries were made by the court yesterday:

continued to March, term. .

Ed Batterfield vs. John Christie; action for money, settled W. D. Moleney vs. Isaac L. Steiner;

estigation. The county an ennul \$145,000,000, of which it appro-used to grant his request, printed \$20,000,000, this total being sted, and the case is now practically the estimated cost of the that he paraieted, and the case is now practically the estimated cost of the project submitted by the Isthmian en-nul commission of 1899-1901. That ap-propriation was made under conditions and circumstances almost identical to those that are followed for river and harbor works, and leaves no doubt that the project adopted by congress was the one submitted by that commission, and all construction work done thus far has been under and in accordance with ry to the case.

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far as advisable until the question of

type of canal'is decided. It should be understood that all the work done is

appliable to any type of canal.

they were rejected.

engincers.

that project. The commission appointed in March, 1904, had under consideration ht the time it was disbanded, in March, 1905, a project for a sea level canal. As a sea level canal, however, could not be built for the amount authorized by law, and inasmuch as there seemed to be a difference of opinion among engineers as to the best type of canal, the presi-dent, by executive order, ordered a boar.l of consulting engineers to convene in the city of Washington for the purpose of considering the type of esnal to be constructed through the Isthmus to

of Panama. It is expected that the report of this At the Colon and of the canal surveys board will be made to the commission

were made with a view to the construcwithin a short time. tion of an outer harbor, a direct en-The work on the Culebra cut was untrance to the canal, an inner harbor, dertaken with the idea that the excaand the completion of the Gatun dicervation done would be useful in any Bids were invited by public a lvertise. plan or any type of canal that might be nents for widening and deepening the adopted. This is only true to a limit. Colon end of the canal with a view to ed extent. No systematic organization its immediate utilization for the recep- for attacking this cut can be effected tion of construction material, but as the until it is known how much material bids were deemed high and as sufficient | is to be removed and the depth to which time has not been given to billers to the cut is to be excavated. If 120,000, make the investigations necessary, 000 cubic yards are to be removed it must be attacked in an entirely differ-Extensive subsurface investigations ent manner from what it would be if were carried on to determine the char- only 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 cubic

acter of the material to be excavated yards were to be removed. If the sea in making this harbor. One of the old level type be adopted about one-eighth repairing their buildings. They have obviate any disturbance or diversion The information against Stock was French dredges was fitted up and placed of the total in that cut will be rock unon the work of deepening the entrance der water, whereas in the case of a to Fristobal Harbor. This dredge has lock level canal with a summit not less a capacity of from 200 to 250 cubic than 60 feet above tide there will be yards per hour, Te material excavated none. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the type of ganal be decid is towed to sea in barges.

Examinations were made at Gatun ed upon with the least possible delay. Purchases For Plant and Preliminary during the year 1904 to determine the Work. practicability of building a dam across

While this necessary work of sanitathe Charges valley in that vicinity. ting the Isthmus and providing for the Within the last three months these exhealth and welfare of the employes was aminations and surveys have been exin progress, the task of purchasing, forwarding, and distributing the enortended with a view to furnishing alditional lata to the board of consulting mous quantity of material and supplies of all kinds was receiving constant and Surveys were also made at the Tiger Hill cut-off, whereby the length of the most careful attention. The purchases included not only the items entering canal could be somewhat shortened. into the permanent plant but also those The result shows that the change in lorequired for the preliminary work.

cation would not be advantageous. The approximate total cost of these pur At Bohio, where the commission of chases was about \$9,000,000, and a list

Stone-crushing plants

Steel rails and necessary fast-

enings for same, tons .....

Switch stands .....

Rigid frogs .....

Cross-ties .. .....

Pieces of piling .....

ines ... ... ..........

Hoisting engines .....

hieles ... ......

Purchase of Ships.

movement and in order to replace

steamers operated under expensive

charter, the commission purchased the

two American stcamers Mexico and Ha-

vana from the Ward Line, at \$650,000

each, which is less than the original

cost of the vessels. Their detorioration,

if any, has been more than offset by tae |

increased cost of material entering in-

to the construction of the vessels since

they were built. They are of 5500 tons

speed of 16 knots, accommodating 100

Markets

Local Markets.

Flour-\$4604.75 per bbl. retail.

Mill feed-Bran, \$21.50 ton; shorts

Wheat-63e; market weak.

Wholesale-\$3.80 per bbl

Oats-366040

\$1.05@1.10.

Eggs-32c.

Hens-816e

Springers-Re. Ducks-Ille.

Turkeys-1Ge.

22.50

Barley-\$26@\$27.

burden, an capable

of sustaining a

In or ler to provide facilities to meet

Lumber, feet .....

Split switches .....

Locomotives ..... For a sea-level canal the construction of a dam at Gamboa to impound the Flat cars ..... freshet waters of the upper Charges is Rapid unloaders ..... essential in most of the plans which have been considered. The examinaThe Heard suction guard GLASSES Hold without pinching or wrinkling the nose. They are the most comfortable as well as beautiful eye glasses

made. 3 3 3 No rivets or screws to get loose. No rubber or cork to become soiled or unsanitary. 3 3 3 When in need of glasses try the Heard suction guard. Sold only at 3 3 3 3 Barr's Jewelry Store, State and Liberty sts.

trade: creamery, 35c. Butter fat-30e. Wool-25c. Mohair-25c. Onions-\$1.25 cwt. Potatoes-30e bushel Hops\_9@12c.

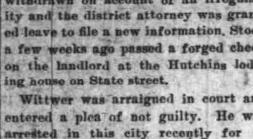
Salem Live Stock Markets, Cattle-1100 to 1200 lb steers, 21/2e. Lighter steers-1%@2e. Cows, 900 to 1000 lbs., 11/2 mee. Hogs, 175 to 250 lbs., fat, 516c. Stock, 4c.

Sheep-No market for feeders; Mixed ewes and wethers, 314@4e. Veal, dressed, 4@6c, according to quality.

Liverpool, Dec. 28 .- May wheat, 6s. 94. 91 Chicago, Dec. 28,-May wheat opened,

- 61 86% (4)86 %e; closed, 80% (4)87c. 120
- Barley, 41@49c. Flax, \$1.08; northwestern, \$1.13. San Francisco, Dec. 28.-Wheat, 1,300 12
- 324 \$1.37 1/2 (0)1.42 1/2.
  - Tacoma, Dec. 28.-Wheat, unchanged.
- 28 Portland, Dec. 28.-Wheat, club, 70 @7Je; bluestom, 72@73e; red, 67/@ 68e; 13
- valley, 73e.

Oats-White, \$27.50; gray, \$26.50 Barley-Brewing, \$23; feed, \$22.50; colled \$23. 5.000 Hay-Valley timothy, \$10(0)11; east-200 ern Oregon, \$13.50@14; elover, \$8.50@ 200 9; eheat, \$7.50@\$; alfalfa, \$10. 200 Millstuffs-Middlings, \$24@25; ehop, 200



condition until about October 15. The quantity of land prepared for new herenge sown, compared with other roots,

years, may he slightly below the aver- " " Eighth, building improvements: age. There being a goodly number of There have been some good buildings old orchards scattered about, and the put up during the past year, particular early outlook in the season for a short, ly in the town of Jefferson. Mr. J. A. fruit yield, was probably an incentive Aupperle crected a large and substanfor many to place orders for nursery tial structure on Main street. One-half stock with the different solicitors who of it is used for the Oregon State Bank canvassed the place. Stock is in fair and the other half by Mr. S. C. Reed condition and the pastures, generally & Co., as a mercantile establishment. speaking, are good for the time of year. Several commodious residences have North Howell prairie is largely devoted also been creeted during the summer to hop raising, dairying and mixed and fall, prominent among the number farming. As to the putting out of hops being those of Mr. J. H. Roland and it may well be said that there is a Jacob Cane. J. A. Weid has built a standstill, but I do not learn of the large cheese factory a short distance. prospect of the acreage being dimin- from the city and a Mr. A. F. Schubinished to any extent as yet. As many ger is being employed to run it. He is ns half a dozen each of dwellings, barns said to be one of the best cheese manand hop houses were creeted last sum- ufacturers in the state. Mr. D. H. mer. The most important structure, however, was a \$1200 two-room, twostory school building." Several farmers also have built new

Klumb, in the scuthcastern part of residences and other buildings, and im- "Shorty," a cowboy, are held in jail the county, in the foothills of the Cas- provements in this line are going on eader, by Jacob Siegmund-"It is rath- continually.

er early to say anything favorable or "Ninth, have any new settlers come unfavorable about fall or winter grain, in? Several, but I am, unable to fur- Mills will see that they have a fair to strike out parts of the complaint ovas the fall seeding was very late and is nish you their names. They are denot finished yet. There was no seed seribed as being thrifty and industrious ing done before October 15, something people, and will doubtless do their full very unusual, on account of the rains. share in building up the country. Many We are just now in the third freezing more are expected in the spring."

test here but no new yards will be

spell so far this winter and 'I have my doubts whether or not the next rain Sublimity-By Hon. M. W. Hunt: will cure the harm done by Jack Frost. Our call sown grain is somewhat back- steamer Armur says that the vessel is

I suppose when sowing is finished there still it is making a sturdy growth, but will be about as many acres sowed as not so forward as usual. Winter sown arrive at Seattle Thursday on the in an average year. There are no grain is also backward. There is less young orchards planted here. The win- acreage sown to fall grain than usual steamer Al-Ki, young orchards planted here. The win-ter's work is progressing moderately. but considerable more winter sown than usual, owing to early fall rains, which Stock is fulling off some, frosts being enabled the farmers to start their wintoo hard on grass and grain. No hops ter plawing earlier than usual. Considerable attention is being paid to in this vicinity."

Jefferson, by Hon. J. H. Fletcher - a rule kept in fine condition both as sause Mayor Messner canceled his li-"First, condition of fall grain: I be to cultivation of soil and spraying for cense, and the suit is arousing much lieve it is in better condition than it pests. The farmers generally have interest here, and the suit is aronsing much their winter farming wen in hand; the interest here, as testing the mayor's has been for the past two years. Its growth has not been rapid, owing to the cool nights and heavy fogs which well and the pasturage is very good. Russell secured a license and erected a tent at Main and C streets in have prevailed, but nevertheless it Hops are grown to a considerable

the same. The growth has not been taken the enthusiasm out of some of rapid, but it appears to have steeled have come into our midst, principally woll, and bids fair to be more than an in the neighborhood of Silver Creek average crop. The acreage of winter Falls. Several substantial farm build grain around here is not large, most farmers preferring to sow later on in the season.

nown: I do not think the acreage will the coming year. We consider this mal and happy condition and are con celted enough to think that we hav he larger than that of the last two years, for the reason that farmers are the best soil, the best people, and the best surroundings of any community in outting in much more clover, timothy, sheat and vetch than formerly. They Monitor-By Hon. J. D. Sim are giving more attention to 'dairying The condition of fall and winter gi

are giving bure artention to durrying and cattle raising. There is a most ex-cellent creamery in Jefferson City, and this fall Mr. J. A. Weid creeted a cheese fuctory, both of which institutions will

season, six men were shot. The Italinns descended the river to a saloon where the Americans were celebrating Christmas and opned fire. The Americans returned the fire. A pitched battle was prevented owing to the fact that the Italians captured a man named Casey whom they used as a shield. Two Americans are under arrest in the hospital suffering from severe wounds. Four Italians have been treated for gunshot

FISHERMEN FIGHT.

tween Italians and Amer-

icans.

situated.

wounds.

bearing.

### ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE. American Consul Will Visit Scene Mexico Murder and Gather

Information.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The state department has telegraphed Consul Mills order to sell attached property. at Chihuahua, Mexico, to proceed to the Looney has erected one of the largest ford and McMurray and investigate the with order to sell attached property. and handsomest barns in the county. murder. Finstead, the owner of the ranch where the killing occurred, and on a charge of having committed the crime, notwithstanding their protest plaint overruled.

crruled

## PORTLAND IS TOTAL LOSS. SEATTLE, Dec. 26 .- Dispatches to the Times from Skagway are to the effeet that the steamer Portland will be as grain is thin on the ground now. ward, owing to lack of warm rains, but fast breaking up. The passengers and Green, O. erew of the Portland are expected to

### SMALL BUT IMPORTANT.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 26 .-- J. J. Russell, a vender, is bringing action prune culture and the orchards are as against the city of Independence beerected a tent at Main and C streets in the busiest portion of the city. Mayor tooks strong and healthy. "Second, condition of winter grain: planted the coming year, but some intermed the license of the vender, with the request that he remove from the street. He protested and is suing for sale.

#### No Opium in Ghamberlain's Couch Forredy.

There is not the teast danger in giv-ng Chamberlain's Cough Benedy to mall children as it contains no opium ar other harmful drug. It has an es-tablished reputation of more than thirty years as the most successful medi-eine in use for colds, croup and whoop-ing-cough. It always cures and is pleas-ant to take. Children like it. For sale by all druggists.

Half the ills that man is heir to come disease as the cause of death.

W. S. Mott et ux. vs. Order of Washington; action for money; settled. Spaulding Logging Co.' vs. Taurston & Gilbert: action for money; settled. F. B. Leslie vs. Andrew Kan & Co.:

action for money; settled. W. D. Hannah Shoe Co. vs. Jacob Vogt; action for money; settled. John Hannegan vs. G. H. Irwin; action for money; settled.

Orin G. Savage vs. A. M. Clemens; action for money; default and judg-

ment. Thomas Brown and John A. Carson vs. John Christie; action for money; settled.

Manning & Ferguson vs. T. L. Davidson Jr.; default and judgment with

J. F. Axley vs. F. M. Andersen; acscene of the ruthless killing of Ruther- tion for money; default and judgment William Brown vs. Quong Hing; action for money; settled.

> Robert G. Moore vs. George J. Moore; action for money; demurrer to com-

that it was done by Mexican brigands. E. A. Haggerty vs. C. E. Mellwain;

W. H. Fowler vs. Jacob Vogt et al.; action for money; settled.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Sufferel tortures. Doan's ointa total loss. Captain McLeod of the, ment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly affected per-manent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling

MYSTERY YET UNRAVELLED.

Cause of Death of Mrs. Carrie Brouwer of Lakewood, N. J., Yet Unknown.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Unceasing offorts are to be made to clear up the the death of Mrs. Carrie Brouwer, the wife of Dr. Frank R. Brouwer of Lakewood, N. J., whose relatives declare that she was poisoned. Mrs. Brouwer where he established a practice. They lived happily until three years' ago. cost of his structure, labor, and loss of band of paying too much attention to paid back to the United States by the

sulted a lawyer for this purpose, but roceedings were dropped.

last after an illness of eleven days. Dr. Brouwer attended her part of the time. Dr. Henry H. Cate of Lakewood, who disappeared about a month ago, was called in by Mrs. Brouwer. He had borrowed \$600 from Mrs. Brouwer a year ago, giving as security a bill of sale of his household and office furni-

from in ligention. Burdock Blood Bitters. Statements made by two nurses after \$1.53 per cubic yard. strongthens and tones the stomach; Mrs. Brouwer's death caused her broth- The act approved Jun- 29, 1962, makes indirection impossible. Y. E. Hyer, of Long Pranch, to da-

commission, which establish the fact that a dam here is practicable. In connection with these examinations at the dam site topographic surveys were extended over the valleys of the upper Chagres to determine the area of the lake which would be formed by the dam and also the feasibility of discharging the surplus waters of the river into the Atlantic or Pacific ocean.

Building brick ..... At the Paeific end of the canal work Roofing tile, square fect .... was delayed by the quarantine estab-Cement, barrels ..... lished at La Boca against the bubonic plague. Surveys to locate the line of canal, soundings in the harbor, tidal Doors and sash ..... Sewer pipe and necessary fittings, feet ..... observations, and borings were made. fron pipe and necessary fit-One of the old French dredges has tings, tous ..... been kept at work constantly in en-Wire screening, sq. yds. ..... larging and maintaining the channel leading to and in front of the steel pier, Corrugate 1 iron roofing, sq. where a heavy shoaling has taken place Steel water tanks and towers since it was excavated. 

The gaugings of the Chagres river have been continued at several points, and self-recording rain gauges have been established. Fluviograph stations Portable deep drilling machhave been put in order and the seismograph has been repaired and is now in service. Blasting powder, pounds ...

Borings have been made along the Dynamite, pounds ..... ine of the canal at frequent intervals, Dump wagons and other vefrom one end to the other, to determine the character of the material to be removed for any type of canal that may be adopted.

The question of water supply for Panama, Colon, and the camps along the line of the canal received early attention. The dam across the Rio Grande was raised so as to create a reservoir ordered that a record be kept of only from which the city of Panama derives such equipment, machinery, and supan ample supply. Water was turned into the pipe lines June 26. Up to Sep- plies as may be used in the construction tember 30 more than half of the entire of the canal, the value of such usable supplies to be placed at 50 per cent of work of laying the mains and making new material of the same quality, extouse connections in the city of Panacept that scrap metal should be taken ma had been completed.

For supplying Colon a temporary dam was built across Brazos Brook, creating al, less the cost of preparing it for use. a reservoit to serve until the permanent one is completed. Reservoirs and distributing systems were built at Ancon, La Boea, Culebra, and other points along the line of the canal.

The sewerage system of Panama mysterious circumstances surrounding now well advanced, nearly two thirds of the total amount of work having been completed, the material for the remain.ler being on the ground.

Considerable work has also was the daughter of Isaac Hver of done on the roads leading into Panama Lakewood. She was a school teacher and although no actual paving has yet in 1895, when she met Dr. Frank R. been done in that city, as is contem-Brouwer, when she met Dr. Frank R. been done in that city, as is contem-from Jefferson Medical college, in Phil- and preparations made has been done adciphis. They was moved to Tom's River, near, Lakewood, on the Isthmus. The cost of the water gerasupply and sewerage systems for the! cities of Panama and Colon will, und r when Mrs. Brouwer accused her hus the terms of the treaty, ultimately be Republic of Panama.

The work in the Culebra cut was gradually expanded, until in June eleven steam shovels were in operation. This work was undertaken chiefly to determine by actual experiment cost of excavation, but inasmuch as the railroad tracks were laid in "a temporary manner, the old French cars were of insufficient capacity, the damps not well selected, and the aonsing and feed-ing of employee so unsatisfactory as to cause much sickness, the perperiment cannot be regarded as a success. The cost of removing this material varies in different months from 43 cents to

125,000 \$19; bran, \$18@19; shorts, \$20@21. 12,000 Flour-Hard wheat patent, \$4.35; .35,000,000 straight, \$3.65@4; graham, \$3.75; rye, Paving brick ...... 7,000,000 \$5; whole wheat flour, \$4; valley flour, 3,500,000 \$3,65(03.90; Dakota, \$6,50(0)7.25; east-500,000 ern rye; \$5.40; Pillsbury, \$6.30@7.15; 36,000 Corvallis, \$3.70.

Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 per 33,000 ton.

Rye, \$1.50 per cwt. 160,000

Butter-Fancy creamery, 2714(@30e; 14,500 eity creamery, 30(0)321/2e; dairy, 161/2 137,000 @17e; store, 141/2(0)15e; castern creamery, 2560271/2e.

Cheese-Young America, 16(a)16%e; 137.000 Oregon full eream, 15 1-2e.

14 Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, -50e; eastern eggs, 23(25. 14

Poultry-Old roosters, Sale; hens, 11@12s; springs, 101/2@11c; hroilers, 152 110(a)10%e; dressed chickens, 13a/13%e;

30 geese, live, 96 10e; dressed, 12/a125; 12 turkeys, 17(a 17 1/ce; dressed, 19(a 21cf

646,000 ducks, old, 11@12e; spring ducks, 14e2 617,500 pigeons, per dozen, \$1@1.25; squals, \$26 2 50.

Honey-Dark, 101/e; amber, 12(0)13e; 135 , yaney white, 146015e.

Potatoes-Per sack, 656075c; car lots, country; jobbers' prices, 756085c per reasons, ecenomic and other, to take an 100 lbs.; turnips, 756290e sack; cabinventory of equipment, machinery and tages, per pound, 1(211/4e; celery, doz-en, 65(275e; onions, \$1,00(21.10 in supplies acquired from the New Panama Canal Company, a large part of country; jobbers' prices, \$1.25601.20; which is of no value. It was therefore

Livestock Market. Cattle-Best steers, \$3.50(a)3.75; cow \$2.75@3; enlves, \$3@4.75. Sheep\_\$4.50@4.75.

Hogs-\$5.25(0)5.75. Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 28,-Cattle-Receipts, up at used current prices of scrap met- 15,000; market, weak to 10c lower. \$2.40(a)4.152 cows and heifers, \$1.50@

its increased freight and passenger, Hogs-Receipts, 38,000; market, 10/a 15c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$4,95 (05.05; good heavy, \$4.50(a.5.15; rough heavy \$ \$4.85@4.95; light, \$4.85@5.07%; bulk of sales, \$4,95(@5.10,

Sheep. - Receipts, 22,000; market \$ weak to 10e lower. Sheep, \$2,90605.65; lambs, \$4,75@7.65.

South Omnha, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Reccipts, 6800; market steady. Nativo steers, \$3.50(@5.50; native cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; western steers, \$3 @4.35; canners, \$1.50(a 2.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.10; ealves, \$3@6;

first-class and 50 second-class passen-, bulls, \$1.75(a3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market, 10e lower. Heavy \$4.90@5; mixed, \$4.871/2 @4.921/2; light, \$4.85@4.921/2; pigs. \$4.25@4.65; bulk of sales, \$4.871/2@

4.92%. Sheep-Receipts 5000; market steady. ; Western yearlings, \$6(a)0.25; wethers, \$5.50(a)5.75; ewcs, \$4.75(a)5.40; lambs, \$7607.75.

Kansas City, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Beceipts, 4000; market steady to weak. Native steers, \$3.75(26); native cows and beifers, \$2(0)4.80; stockers and feeders, Flone-City retail solling prices, \$2.75@4.80; western cows, \$2.25@3.50; .05@1.10. western steers, \$3.25@4.75; calves, \$3@ 6.15.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market 560 10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$4.85605; heavy, \$4.95665.05; packers, \$4.9065; pigs and light, \$4.45664.75.

Sheep-Beccipts, 4000; market firm. Mettons, \$4.50(26; lambs, \$5.75@7.50; range wethers, \$5,25(a.6.40; fed ewes,

a young woman patient. There was talk of a divorce, and Dr. Brouwer con-

Mrs, Brouwer died on September 25 are. Dr. Cate was not present when Irs. Brouwer died, but he signed the eath certificate, giving acute Bright's

