

SALEM MARKET REPORT
A Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and Selling Prices.
REVISED QUOTATIONS.

RETAIL PRICES.
Shoulder Sugar cured, per lb. 12 1/2.
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb. 10 1/2.
Beef—10 1/2.
Pork—10 1/2.
Mutton—10 1/2.
Veal—10 1/2.
Timothy hay—Per ton, 100.
Red clover hay—Per ton, 90.
White clover, seed—Per pound, 30.
Alfalfa—10 per pound.
Red top—10 per pound.
Lincoln Grass—10 per pound.
Hye Grass—10 per pound.
Wheat—Per bushel, 2.00.
Corn—Per bushel, 1.50.
Rye—Per bushel, 1.25.
Barley—Per bushel, 1.00.
Oats—Per bushel, .80.
Clover hay—Per ton, 90.
Timothy hay—Per ton, 100.
Red clover hay—Per ton, 90.
White clover, seed—Per pound, 30.
Alfalfa—10 per pound.
Red top—10 per pound.
Lincoln Grass—10 per pound.
Hye Grass—10 per pound.
Wheat—Per bushel, 2.00.
Corn—Per bushel, 1.50.
Rye—Per bushel, 1.25.
Barley—Per bushel, 1.00.
Oats—Per bushel, .80.

Go to B. FORSTNER & CO. for low prices.

Is There Snow on the Moon?
Remarkable discoveries have been made at the Lick observatory, California. Professor Holden, the director, has secured through the big telescope better photographs of the moon than have been taken anywhere else, and the work of photographing goes on every hour when the satellite is visible. By analyzing these photographs with a magnifying glass and comparing them, many changes taking place on the surface of the moon may be discovered.
The astronomers on Mount Hamilton have discovered some things that nobody else ever saw, but they have not determined whether these are new features or things that are too small to have been seen through a less powerful telescope. For example, upon the top of one of the mountains of the moon the photograph shows a luminous white spot which looks like snow. If that is snow, and it was not there before, the presence of an atmosphere is indicated. It has been believed that the moon has no atmosphere, and therefore is uninhabitable, but if it should be demonstrated that snow falls upon the surface of the satellite, the accepted theory would be upset and astronomers would begin to study the moon with new and greater interest.

“German Syrup”
The majority of well-read physicians now believe that consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.
The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Hence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expels them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

A Negro Slaveholder.
Aunt Eliza, Once a Slave, Owned Forty-Negroes, Under the War Regan.
When the Wilson club held its first meeting after the summer vacations, Miss Ida Symmes read a paper on one, “Aunt Eliza,” a colored woman who had been a large slaveholder up to the time of emancipation.
The subject of Miss Symmes’ historic sketch lived the greater portion of her life on the Newburg road, in the vicinity of the “Wet Woods,” where she died in 1857. She herself was a slave until the year 1832, when she received her freedom from her master, John Hunley. Upon Mr. Hunley’s death a few years later she came into a considerable portion of his property, a part of which was an old two-story log cabin near the “Wet Woods,” which at that time was the handsomest dwelling in the neighborhood. Her chief ambition from the moment of her freedom, it seemed, was to become a slaveowner and a lady.

Christ’s Coat.
Those who have been trying to keep up with the times by reading the dispatches concerning the holy coat recently put on exhibition at Treves, the old town in Rhenish Prussia, have failed, of course, in finding the information that would naturally be most interesting, viz., how and where the sacred garment has been kept during the past nineteen centuries.
The coat is said to have been spun by the Virgin Mary herself from the wool of a lamb and woven into a gray coat by St. Helena on the Mount of Olives. It was next sold to Orendel, son of Eyzal, a Christian king of Treves, for thirty pieces of silver. Orendel deposited it in a stone coffin. Being discovered, it became a sacred relic and has since been kept at the cathedral of Treves.—St. Louis Republic.

Rustic! Rustic! Rustic!
Basic Rocking chairs, Settees, seats of fine or fancy chairs, lamp stands, center tables, flower stands, baby rocking and high chairs, etc., for sale
Or Exchange for Second Hand Goods.

Had the Gold in Her Shoes.
Three women were on a Main street horse car and were about to change at State street, when one of them suddenly stooped down and picked up something. A policeman and one or two other men were on the platform, but they paid no particular attention to the woman.

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New Location
The J. C. North real estate office has been moved over from Jackson & Barnard, New Bush Bank block.

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Agents of Northwestern Insurance Co., Two blocks north of Post office, Salem, Or. See the new catalogue for all the new Pacific States.

An Enormous Microscope.
The Poeller Physical Optical Institute, of Munich, has under construction an enormous microscope for exhibition at Chicago in 1883. It will magnify to 10,000 diameters, or, as ordinarily fitted, to 11,000 diameters. An electric light of 11,000 candle power is to be used for illuminating the image, which is to be projected on a screen. As the heat from this powerful light would damage the focus by expansion of the metal, an ingenious device is used to cool the metal. This is a small copper cylinder filled with liquid carbonate acid under a pressure of 350 pounds to the square inch.

CLEAN!
If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the
SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY
where a 11 work is done: by white labor and in the most prompt manner.
COLONEL J. OLMSTED.
Liberty Street.

CHANCE AND CHANGE.
Though dull and dark the sky, what boots do you say?
The stars set upon those, nor e'er the morrow's dawn may be as bright and fair
As though the clouds were past forever more.
Nor be thou overjoyous if the day is glad and bright,
and Nature hath her face Enraptured in smiles: the morrow may be gray,
And laden clouds come driving on apace.
Darkness to light, and light to darkness yield,
Night unto day, and day again to night:
Even while the clouds shades hover o'er the fields,
Triumphantly through them bursts the sun's glad light.
So 'tis with life. Be not too much cast down
If darkness sets upon thee, nor elate
If bright be all thy pathway; smile and frown
Fit swiftness o'er the countenance of Fate.
And that thy mirror is. She frowns on those
Who weeply murmur and who fear the stroke:
But smiles on him who meets at all her blows,
And bravely bears him through this changing life.
—Exchange.

Machinery Run by Foot Power.
A mechanical power has been invented by Mr. William Riley Hunter, of Afon, Ia., which is intended to run any light machinery by foot power, such as buzz saws, scroll saws, lathes, etc., and consists of a main frame carrying a main shaft on which is mounted a fly wheel, carrying a belt adapted to convey power to a saw mandrel or lathe head adjusted at top of frame. Two friction clutches are on said shaft, a rope passing over two idler pulleys at top of frame, thence over and several times around the periphery of said clutches, the ends of rope being fastened to treadles. By sitting upon the seat and operating the treadles in the usual way with the feet the machine is put in motion.—New York Telegram.

The Modern Greek.
The average normal Greek is a wide awake, active, shrewd individual. They are proud of their ancestry, and this pride finds expression in the naming of their children. It is a common custom for them to name them after the gods and demi-gods of the heroic period. You hear on the streets our ragged, dirty, urchin halting another of kindred appearance with, “Hi, Themistocles,” or “Oh, Phidias.” You behold Plato, Demosthenes and Theseus indulging in noisy games at the street corners, while mothers come to their doors shouting at youthful Socrates to “stop pulling Aphrodite’s hair,” or for Athene to “stop making faces at Apollo.”—Professor D’Ooge in Pittsburg Dispatch.

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