

SIX SPASMS A DAY.

The Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

(ENTLEMENT I never lose an opportunity to the cond Dr. Miles' sectorative Never in to any the complaints of the condition of the complaints of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions of th .. irs Medical Co , Blkhart, Ind.

AND SEAFFITTO FROM THE FIRST COSE. We will loo builtes, and I am happy to my the LINES ENTIRELY CURED. We used no over the copy, and his cure is complete. He is THOUSANDS

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> Baby cried, Mother sighed. Doctor prescribed : Chetoria

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations,

SALEM, September 14, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

FRUIT. Apples-50c to 75c. a bushel. Praches- 50c to 60 a box.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals—dressed 5 cts.
Hogs—dressed 6½ to 6½.
Live cattle—2 to 2½.
Sbeep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Spring lambs—\$1 50 to \$2.00.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quo in wholesale lots \$3,20. Retail \$3.60. Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20. Old wheat on storage 46 cents. New

wheat 48 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats—old, 38 to 40c., new 30c. Hay—Baled, new \$5 to \$12; old \$10 to \$14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley—Brewing, at Salem, No. 1, 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts. FARM PRODUCTS.

Peas and beans-S to 10 cents a gallon. Wool—Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 151 to 17c. Eggs—Cash, 16 cents. Butter—Best dairy, 25; fancy Cheese—12 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked meats—Bacon 12½; hams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes—new, 50c, to 60c, Ouious—1¼ to 2 cents. Becswax -34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotations on furs: LIVE POULTBY.

Chickens—8 cts; brollers 10 to 121; ducks, 121; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10 cts; geese and ducks 9 and 10. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour-Standard, \$3.25; Waits Waila, \$3.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50 Oats-Old white,36c per bu.; grey, 38c;

Oats—Old white, 36c per bu.; grey, 33c; rolled, in bags, \$8.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$5.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@15 per ton.

Wool—valley, 10 to 12c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$20; ground barley, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@25 per ton; brewing barley, 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat. \$1.10@1.25 per cental;

Hops—Old, 10 to 16c., new 15 to 17.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25@, 27e; fancy dairy, 20@,22je; fair to good, 16@17e; common, 14 to 15c per lb; California, 35@44c per roll.

Cheese — Oregon, @ 12j; Eastern twins, 16e; Young American, 14je per per pound; California flats, 14c.

Egos — Oregon, 15 to 15c per december 1

Eggs—Oregon, 15 to 16c per dozen.
Poultry—Chickens, old, \$4.50; broilers, large, \$2.00@3.00; ducks, old, \$4.50@6.00; young, \$2.50@4.00; green, \$6.00 turkeys, live, 14jc.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

Wool; Oregon Eastern choice, 10@, 10e; do inferior, 8@9e; do valley, 12@ 15e.

Hope—16fc.
Potation—Early Rose, 30@40. Burbanka, \$.40@50c.
Onions—75@85c per cental for red. and \$.80@60c for silverskins.
Barley—Feed, \$8@76c per cental for gasel quality and \$35c for chaise; brewing, \$.30 per cental.
Oats—Milling, \$.90@1.10.

ROAD AGENTS WITH WINGS. A Trainload of Passengers In Mexico "Held

Up" by Angry Hornets. We were running along smoothly through the state of Coabuila one wretchedly warm day when, just as we entered a patch of woods, the brakes were clapped tight on, and the train stopped with a jerk that shook us up considerably. The idea of train robbers seemed instantly to strike every one, and there was a hurried secreting of valuables. But it wasn't to be that kind of an invasion. The decayed trunk of a big tree had fallen squarely across the track. It was too big to take chances on thrusting it aside by charging it with the pilot, so the train hands and some of the passengers started with a rope to drag it out of the way. The rope was fastened round the stump, there was a long pull all together, and then a frightened howl and a wild break by everybody for the cars, every man thrashing his arms in the air like a windmill.

"Hornets!" howled the burly he hurled himself into the first car, incontinently slammed the door in the face of the others and dived under a seat. I happened to be on the platform of this car and got in just ahead. Probably half a dozen passengers were in the cars, the rest trouble. All the windows were open, and in a few seconds the train was in possession of several hundred big Mexican hornets, the wickedest things on wings, with business ends like a dose of future punishment administered with a live wire. There were at least three hornets' nests in gaping surprise, then a chorus of howls, and every man and woman left in the cars tried to crawl beneath the seats, pulling coats, dresses, anything, over their heads with shocking disregard of the proprie-

Not 40 train robbers nor a whole tribe of hostile Apaches could have inspired such demoralized terror. The conductor, with rare presence of mind, who headed the crowd who had hauled on the tree, shouted, "Break for the baggage car!" and as only the one door of that car was open the score or so of passengers at home forced him to remain an inonce bundled in were compraratively safe, although hopelessly prisoners. The hornets buzzed angrily, or maybe gleefully, outside and about the smothered passengers in the

coaches, and all was a burning blank. But we couldn't stay there, yet we daren't turn out and fight them. the sacrifice of his youthful hopes Finally, so I heard later, the fireman and ambitions to commonplace home volunteered to face the horror for duties.-Youth's Companion. us. Tying his blouse around his head, he ran forward, tied the rope, still fast to the tree, to the pilot, jumped on the engine and started her back with a lively jolt. The (He has given up his girdle), which tree was dragged almost clear, and intimated as much as if he had bethe rope broke. But the fireman come bankrupt or had all his estate was having too warm a time to try forfeited, it being the sucient law of further experiments, so he kept her France that when any man, upon running back at a mighty gait, some offense, had the penalty of con-The hornets either flew out or blew fiscation inflicted upon him "he used out of the windows, and after run- before the tribunal to give up his girning back a couple of miles he dle implying thereby that the girdle

a sore and sorry crowd. couldn't stay there, and we were with his sword, dagger and gloves. loath to take further chances with hornets thus dislodged from smashed ture.—Chambers' Journal. nests. But we were out of range and sight in a few seconds and slid past the next way station at a pace

the platform in amazement. An ed means more than amply sufficient occasional howl during yet another to enable them to live without work was a surgery for the remainder of doubt that this is true as a general the day.-Kansas City Journal.

Women's Bond of Friendliness. which exists among women over children. This bend becomes attenuated stand idleness for quite a spell before to the point of disappearance as the being seriously disturbed by a desire to the point of disappearance as the children grow older. Indeed it appears to be operative chiefly over very young children and infants. The incident that prompts these brief remarks came under observation in a horse car. A woman sat holding an horse car. infant. A woman who sat next to they call the Europeans-treat and her, and who evidently was more for train their horses. "Look at our tunately situated in life, at least as horses and look at yours," say the far as riches go, entered into conver- horse dealers of the desert. "What sation with her about the child, and we do in a single day in distance you

The Pitfalls of Politeness. Mr. Phizzidore Tarara (after his song)—I must beg of you to excuse my voice, Lady Jasmine, but I really ought not to be singing at all. Indeed I have a doctor's certificate with me to say that I cannot sing.

Tarara |- Judy.

How Coachmen Are Paid in Palermo There is one ingenious method of

ty to the funerals of brother nobles, even though they were at feud. Each coachman was given the equivalent of 5 francs as an honorarium by the mourning family. It was nothing life. At each rich man's funeral 100 empty carriages appear. Each of the 100 coachmen collects his 5 francs which custom has imposed, and these windfalls must form the greater part of his renumeration. He goes through a transformation at 3 o'clock each be a shoemaker or a barber.

In the afternoon he is a flower of aristocracy, in blue and gold and glossy black, erect, grave, blase, but watching furtively from the corner of his eye the aged rich folks in the carriage promenade beneath the "Wh brakeman who headed the rush as palms and cypress trees. From which will come his next 5 francs? This haughty procession to La Favorita, which often deceives the stranger, does not represent the rich and living nobility of Sicily, and their struggles to keep up their state are not pathetic. They have been as they are having stepped off to investigate the rouble. All the windows were open, self satisfied.—Stirling Heilig's Let-

A Noble Young Man.

The college graduate often sacrifices time, talent and opportunity in loyal service to the interests of those who are near and dear to him.

A Yale student had barely finished the decayed tree, and the hauling of his college course when his father the train hands brought out the in- died suddenly, leaving a large family habitants. There was a moment of in reduced circumstances. The young man had planned a professional career for himself and had an excellent opening in a western city. Without a murmur he remained in the east, obtained a clerkship in an insurance office and earned what he could for the support of the family.

Year after year he devoted his life with cheerfulness to a business for which he had no taste. It was a plain duty to help his mother and sisters,

and it was not shirked. As time passed he read law and was admitted to the bar, but the necessity of feeding and clothing those surance clerk. Meanwhile, college classmates without a drag upon their careers were rising steadily to positions of eminence in professional life. "Some men always get the burnt

cooky," he used to say grimly. That was his sole comment upon

A Sign of Bankruptey. Howell quotes as familiar a French proverb, "Il a quitte sa ceinture" stopped the train and coaxed us out, held everything that belonged to a man's estate, as his budget of money But we couldn't go back, and we and writings, the keys of his house,

The fact that the girdle was used the hornets, which we imagined to as a purse had much to do with its be lying in wait for us up the track. importance in general appreciation. Finally all the windows and doors We have an English proverb conwere closed tight, the engineer shut firmatory of this appreciation. It is himself in his cab, and we went said, "Ungirt, unblest," and that it plunging ahead. He said the pilot was in very common use is clear from struck the old tree and sent it flying the frequency with which the phrase skyward, enveloped in a cloud of occurs in old out of the way litera-

The Unfailing Desire For Work. "Men who have worked hard all that brought the sleepy Mexicans to their lives and who have accumulathour or two told the discovery of a for the rest of their days, and who lingering hornet in the cars, and have tried doing nothing, tell me, when we reached the next village said a citizen, "that idleness soon bewe bought up the entire stock of comes irksome, and that they can ointment, oils and soothing salves in find no real rest and recreation exthe single drug store, and the train cept in constant labor. I have no proposition. But with the proneness of the individual member of mankind to believe that he may escape "I don't know of any bond of friend- the operation of laws that seem inliness among men," said a man, "that exorably to govern others, I am is may in any way be likened to that clined to think that if I were com-

upon this subject they talked along take five or six days to accomplish together very amicably."—New York Grand marches you Christians make with your horses! As far as from my nose to my ear!" - Harper's Young People.

> A Mind Render. A Dutchman was whipping his boy one day. After laying on the rod for some time he stopped and said: "Vot you t'ink now, Hans!"

Hostess (gushing over with sweet-ness)—I'm sairs a doctor's certificate was not in the least necessary, Mr. der is a tonkey. Now I lick you for dat."-London Tit-Bits.

In Memory of Victor Hugo.

A few weeks ago an old negress came keeping up your coachman in Palermo. In other times, before so many of the higher families became impoverished, a habit had grown up for families to send their carriages empty. keeping up your coachman in Paler- from Bridgetown, on the island of Barthe visitor. But the negress replied to his questions that years ago she had given aid to Hugo's daughter, who had married an English officer against the will of her father and had fled with him to Barbadoes. The officer deserted his wife, who then. Today it is like the bread of consequently became almost insane and was cared for in that condition by the

The negress wrote to the poet of the sad condition of his child. Hugo sent her 2,000 francs and had her go to Paris with his daughter. After remaining a time in the house of the author the neafternoon. In the morning he may be a shoemaker or a barber.

One reason for this was the fact that the poor daughter had become incurably insane and been consigned to an asylum. The poet, who respected the negress for the love she had borne his daughter, said to her before her departure from

> "When you hear of my death in your native country, have three masses said for me.

> The old woman, who first heard of the Victor Hugo a few months ago, has now fulfilled the wishes of the poet,-Nashville American.

> > Greeted Cordially.

Even head waiters, even attendants in shops, sometimes in these Arcadian hours relax the icy dignity that so chills and awes us in less favored seasons-as, for instance, when a party went, in search of a rather late lunch, into the cafe of one of Boston's most elegant and exclusive family hotels. Its stately and shadowy precincts were almost deserted, save for the waiters who most unofficially lounged against the deep window seats. We're not too late to get a bit of lunch?" thus the leader of the invading party, respectfully, to the head waiter who advanced to meet him. "Oh, dear, no, indeed!" was the amazing reply of that erstwhile lofty magnate. "Have all the lunch you want, and I'm glad to see anybody who wants anything! That I am!"-Boston Commonwealth.

Largest of All Diamonds. The largest diamond in the world, recently found in the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange Free State, is now in London in the hands of the syndicate of diamond brokers who are entitled to share the profits on its sale. It is over 900 carate in weight, blue white in color and of good though not regular shape, There seems to be a spot in the middle of it. In cutting stones lose about half their weight, whereas formerly the loss was not more than a third. The work is now done in a more finished although more wasteful style.-London Tele-



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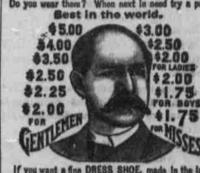
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