Alsike Clover on Wet Lands

YOUTHFUL THIEVES GET BOTH MILK AND BEER

Many Cases of Theft From Back Purches Are Reported by Residents of East Salem.

ONE MAN LOSES HALF BARREL OF AMBER FLUID IN NIGHT.

Youngsters are Believed to be Drinking Both Beer and Milk and Householders Are Indignant.

along Seventeenth street and other sec- to me tions of East Salem, according to reports received at this office yesterday evening from residents in that part disagreeably. Useful, hardly as pretty of Salem. Milk bottles by the score as Caryl. have been stolen, the contents drunk and the containers thrown either in the ward. the street or in the road by the thieves.

**It is an outrage upon society that these youngsters should be allowed to be out at nights and carry on so disof the victims, yesterday. He declares gied on by a band of young hoodlums tations. and that something should be done to "Not Emily," snapped the dragor stop the work in the interest of both with finality. the citizens at large and the boys directly responsible.

Steal Beer.

wore than one minor who has been -Caryl. drinking beer within the past week. dences along East Court street of late noring that. and one man lost a half barrel at one Right away, parson." time the other night.

guilty parties have been made but were settled it. of no use, and the police have as yet In some instances the thieves merely very near, drank the cream off the bottles and in most cases they carried the whole lence. thing away and after emptying the Nora. bettle, threw it into the gutter.

Milk men also report that much steal-One man states that he has lost over formation. 40 bottles during the past three days ense whole day hunting lost bottles and after her?" found 18 lying around in the streets which hore his signature.

Parents Responsible.

that the parents of a certain number of boys are entitrely responsible for the the font. shefts by allowing their children to roses about the town after night.

The idea is advanced that maybe older people may be stealing milk and beer but from the fact that all signs left are those of careless youngsters, it is thought that prown men are not in the game.

ONE WAY.

" What's this I hear, Tiffan I Is it true that you've married your type-

"Yes. She was no good as a type writer-and it seemed the easiest way to gut rid of her."-Clevelaud Plain

WOMAN WEAK

Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creaton, Iowa - "I suffered with female troubles from the time I came into womanhood until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would have pains if overworked or lifted anything heavy, and I would yous and in so much

friend told me what medicine had done for her and I the sender. tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia
R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
de all I can to recommend it."—Mrs. A.

from the Sollward roots and mailed B. BOSCAMP, 504 E. Howard Street,

he prostrated.

Creston, Iowa. Tons of Roots and Herbs used annually in the manufacture of Lodia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comocean as the standard remedy for

For forty years this famous root and shild's life. dicine has been pre-eminently mace soful in controlling the diseases of Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-Me Compound will help you write To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adce. Your letter will be opened, ad answered by a woman, d held in strict confidence.

Naming the Child

make you cross. Other make you dear police are working on this clue, That's your punishment for the the brutally professional way in which that he hold up his hands. He refused you delage it with cold water.

was no response, I began to understand | the alarm. why the stout lady had her lips so tightly pursed up.

There was a verbal scrimmage. Then Juvenile vandalism is rampant out emerged from the group, and came up lions of the Ninth infantry consisting

> "Caryl, please," she said. "Sarah Emily," said a man's voice duty at Laredo, Texas.

The stout lady pushed her way for

"Not Emily, if you please!" I smiled, put on a patient look and

suspended operations. "Which is it to be?" I asked, won gracefully," stated F. G. Dekebach, one dering how long the blue-eyed infant would regard me solemnly before the that the thieving of milk is being ear- broke out into loud and bitter lamen

A whispered conversation followed

and bits reached me.

"Oh, John, let it be Emily, and put If it be so that the juvenile class is that first, if you won't have it Caryl! responsible for the many robberies This was from the mother and her which have occurred of late, there is voice lingered lovingly over her choice

"No thank you, not now; it's too Several dozen bottle of beer have been late!" interposed the disagreeable lady. stolen off the back porches of resi- "All right," napped the father, ig-"Emily Sarah, then.

"I've said no," suspped the stout Several attempts to lay traps for the lady, and this acidulated ultimatum

"Shall we have Nora. You liked been unable to cope with the situation. that once," said the mother, with tears

"Nora," snorted the man-"Nora! left the remainder on the porches while What'll you call he for short?" Si-Nothing more was heard of

Then I stepped in as peacemaker, and took the pretty young woman a little ing of milk is being carried on here, way down the sisle tto glean some in-

"What's the baby's mother's name?" while another declares that he spent I asked. "Couldn't the baby be valled night, and other nights, riding about

"Her name is Emmeline and she does not like that herself," smiled my informant. "They had thought of The general concensus of opinion is Dorothy once," she said.

"The best thing to do." I said purson settle." Here I smiled my best such officer, "What about Dagmar?" smile.

"Dag what?" demanded the man "Dagmar!" But no one wanted

Well, Dorothy, then. How would that do? All Dorothys grow up to oe pretty girls.'

There was a perceptible lightening two, and in less than ninute that child's name was Dorothy The husband looked rather cross still, and when all was over he said:

"You think yourself mighty clever, arson, don't you? She put you up to

I put on my stiffest manner, chuck ling inwardly the while, and refused to discuss the matter.

Then the pretty young woman came od thanked me.

"I'm so glad you managed it so icely, sir. It's dreadful to quarrel about a name, and in church, too! "! "Oh, that's all right," I assured

her. "By the way, excuse me, but what's your name?''

"Dorothy," she answered, with a Oh, woman, lovely woman! Well-

MEMBERS OF PORTLAND FAMILY. PUNTUM PHESS LHANSO WINE !

Portland, Or., March 20,-Candy adressed to a family in Sellwood, a suburb of Portland, was found by the city health authorities to contain large be so weak and ner- quantities of the deadly poison, bichloride of mercury, and memeber of alsery that I would the local detective force are following menger class to discover the identity of

Two boxes have been sent thus far to PINKST QUALITY the address, which isn of given out by dressed with a typewriter and mailed from the Sellwood postal sub-station.

The first box was received several. vecks ago and was believed by members of the family to have been seat by friends. A young child in the household are several pieces and was taken violently III. Only the prompt attention of a physician saved the

When the second box was received a few days ago the police were notified. Both boxes were addressed to a young girl member of the family. Jealousy is supposed to have been the motive for the attempted crime.

DUCK BANCHER KILLED,

BUT GIVES POLICE CLUE. [UNITED PERSON LEASED WIRE,] Oakland, Cal., March 20 .- Fred Altschwanger, a duck rancher of the Elm-

hurst district, died yesterday in the Alameda sanitarium from the effects of a shot through the abdomen delivered by an armed and masked robber. in a signed statement before he died, Christenings are not always humdrum Altschwanger said be recognized the affairs. Some make you laugh. Some murderer as a former employe, and the

Altsehwanger was near his barn when amateur way you hold the infant, and the robber approached and demanded and was shot through the stomach and One would think, with the baby a then tied to a wagon wheel. Hans month old, that the name with which Altschwanger, the wounded man's it was to be afflicted would have been beehew, was then held up and bound settled. But when I said, standing at to another wagon wheel. The robber the font, with the infant wriggling in secured \$4 and fled. After several my arms," Name this child," and there hours Hans extricated himself and gave

OFF TO BORDER DUTY.

[UNITED PHESS LEASED WILE.] Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20 .- With a young lady, blushing and pretty, Colonel Crane in command, two battaof 715 men and officers, left Fort to \$50 per acre so it becomes necessary Thomas, Ky., late yesterday for border

SCHOONER SUNK.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] New Orleans, March 20 .- That the crew of 11 on board, sank off the Cuban coast Sunday was stated in a message received from Cienfuegos yesterday afternoon. The vessel had been su-

QUESTION RAISED WHETHER HE CAN VIOLATE LAW IN ROUND. ING UP SIMILAR OFFENDERS.

Mortorcycle Policeman Stanton has been arresting young boys, workingmen and husinessmen right and left of late for riding their wheels on the streets at night without a light, and at the same time he is violating the same ordinance by operating the police motorcycle around town without a semblance of a light showing.

There is a question as to whether or not an officer has the authority to violate a law in pursuit of his duties, unless in times of emergency. There is a state law to the effect that every automobile and motorcycle must not not only bear a state license, but must also be equipped with lights both in front and rear. The local motorcycle policeman has his machine equipped with the necessary lights, but was seen last with both lamps out.

It is possibly convenient and necessary that the lights on the official motorevele be dispensed with, in order to sneak upon unsuspecting persons riding Ah! I saw my way, and turned to lightless wheels at night, but it is also possible that the officer is not authorized to ignore the vehicle ordinance in when you can't agree, is to let the order to further his opportunities as

GATHERING IN MINNEAPOLIS TO have "a cinch on the people's bread." DISCUSS TERMINAL FACILITIES [UNITED PRIESS LEASED WITH,]

Minneapolis, March 20 .- The mutterug that has ben heard for the past two years against grain marketing facilities here developed into concerted action PROCEEDINGS ARE INSTITUTED today when hundreds of farmers gathared here for a conference on cooperative marketing. Senator Robert M. La Follette was scheduled for an address. The farmers for some time have been fighting the Minneapolis oust the mayor of Woodburn from ofchamber of commerce through the fice. This time suit is being instituted Equity Co-Operative association. They by the state of Oregon ex rel and D. A. claim that as the result of the mar- McKee, through County Attorney Ringo. keting conditions here, the farmer re- against the present incumbent of the ofceives only 44 per cent of the market fice, P. A. Livesley. value of the grain he ships. In fact, they claim that through unfavorable court late yesterday in which the plainmarketing conditions, grain raising in tiffs aver that Livesley is not the law-North and South Dakota is not profit | ful mayor of Woodburn, that he was not able and they intend to find out who the candidate who received the electroom to the Dercest corn that have been getting the 56 per cent of the torial vote of the people and that he mented itself to a toe. It's good-bye torial vote of the people and that he Johnnie. You apply "GETS-IT" in

parts of the northwest and the confer- ants ask for on order declaring Livesley ence being held here today and tomorrow is to secure united action for terminal elevators. North Dakota re-



"GLY EDGE," one only fadics' since dressing that controlly contains on. Binchs and Polishes fadies' n's boots and shoes, shines without rub-"FEENCH GLOSS," ive. countination for ciraning and polithing rassetor tan shoes, Me, "STAR" size, ive. combination for gentlamed who take

Boxes open with a key, and the property of the

and cheat are harvested, hogs and cattle and sheep are pastured all of the fall (Agent U. S. Department of Agriculture and the next spring until May 15. The seed crop averages about five bushels What to do with the wet lands until per acre. Alsike clover does best on white land. I believe one is a little

Another farmer living between Shedd

ruary, when I think chances for a

frost or a good rain are pretty good

and trust to the elements to cover the

seed. After the wheat is out, I pasture

from four to twelve bushels per a re.

I apply about 30 pounds of land plaster

per acre in April or May, Before I

began growing clover my oats yielded

summer fallow wheat about eight

bushels. My oats yield now from 50

The following report was given by a

farmer near Tangent in Linn county

"I have been growing alsike clover for

five years. The first year I sowed in

started just about as well with a nurse

crop. I have adopted the following

rotation: Plow land in fall and sow

to barley, oats or cheat. Sow clover

seed on top from latter part of Febru-

pasture with sheep until too weet to

tramp. Pasture again in spring until

about June 1. My seed crops have

wheat, seeded back to clover, one year.

While the above reports differ some

what in the matter of detail, they are

The writer is eager to secure en

growing wheat."

they can be drained is often a perplexing question. It is generally known surer of a good eatch by swing on that wheat and barley cannot be profitsummer fallow in June." ably grown on such soil so oats and cheat are the only crops attempted. and Peoria in Linn county, gave the On the wetter of these lands only cheat following account of his methods: "I is grown. The gross returns from these have been growing claike clover for 10 crops does not exceed an average of years. I plow clover sod in winter \$15 per acre. When the cost of labor, and sow oats in spring. I plow again taxes and interst on investment are dein fall and sow wheat in October. I ducted from this ,little or nothing resow the clover seed some time in Feb

mains.

BY LUTHER J. CHAPPIN.

Salem, Oregon.)

The proper thing indeed, to do with wet lands is to tile drain them, but this entails an expense of from \$25 in many cases to make the best of the about June 1. The yield of seed ranges LIST OF THOSE WHO WILL SERVE lem has already been solved by many farmers in Linn county, and in parcs of Yambill county. The owners of auxiliary schooner Danbeler, with a wet land in these counties are growfrom 25 to 35 bushels per acre and ing alsike clover for seed and pasture. Alsike clover thrives and yields spleadid returns on the wettest of the white to 70 bushels per acre. I have cut our soil. It even persists in the bottoms spected of taking filibustering parties of dead furrows that are full of water the greater part of the winter.

The writer spent several days last pring and summer in Linn and Yambill counties studying the methods of June on summer fallow, but I would not farmers who have grown alsike clover recommend that method as it can be on white wet land for several years, The returns per acre from this crop for the last four or five years have ranged from \$40 to more than \$100. In a few cases, the net returns exceeded \$90 per acre. The following records were ary to March 8. After grain is cut taken from men who have grown alsike clover successfully on white wet so'l for four or more years.

One man in Yamhill county said: "I averaged about eight and one-half sowed cheat in the fall in the usuay bushels per acre. I like alsike hay way. Then I sowed from three to better than red clover for dairy feed five pounds of alsike clover seed the as it makes a finer hay and is not my last of February. As the ground was likely to must. It yields two and onetoo wet to harrow at that time of tan half tons of hay on the poorest patches. year, the seed was left to cover itself. I have decided on the following rota-Fifty pounds of land plaster were and tion: Clover, two years; oats, one year; plied in April."

A farmer near Tangent in Linn county, said:"I have been growing alsike clover on white land for eight true acounts of successful farm pracyears, I break up clover sod in tiees. One thing upon which all in March and seed to oats in April, after these sections agree is that alsike clover discing well. The next fall, I plow can be successfully and very profitably again and sow barley on the higher grown on wet white land. ground and cheat on the lower, wetter ground in October. Then I sow alsi:e operators for this particular enterprise clover, seven pounds per acre, on top and will visit any farm in Marion of the ground the latter partof Feo- county and give detailed instructions ruary. I depend on the frosts and for securing a stand and for handling rains to cover it. After the barley the crop.

are backing the Manahan resolution in

and Duloth boards of trade, alleged to

TEST FOR MAYOR IN WOODBURN

Another effort is now being made to

A complaint was filed in the circuit

naturalized citizen of the United States.

fice and has served as mayor ever

TUNIYUD PURSE LEARED WITE.

Monmouth, Or., March 20 .- Many of

the mehair growers of Polk county are

state in this line ..

TO BE ABOVE AVERAGE

MOHAIR VIELD IS DECLARED

ecognized as mayor.

cently passed a constitutional amend- will be of a high standard. No plans ment authorizing the state to provide a as yet have been discussed for pooling

fund for the erection of terminal ele- either crop. votors to house grain and facilitate a A woman's idea of a happy demisefree market. Similar action will be urged upon the Minnesota legislature to be crushed to death in a shopping next year. The farmers, as one man, crowd.

the lower house of congress for an in- "feets=It" for Corns On Your Piggy-Wiggles!

Quit Puttering With Corns-Use This Sure, New-Plan Corn Cure.

A fed drops of 'GETS-IT,'' the biggest seller in the world today of any



These little toes had "GETS-IT"

took charge of the position without one Meetings have been held in other bit of authority by law. The complaint that don't stay put, with salves that make corns "pull" and make the toe nore being held here today and tomor-disqualified to held the office and also beefy and raw, with knives, seissors, two seconds-no fussing with plasters razors and diggers that make corns ver, 18c; figs, white and black, 61/200 Steers grow faster and that may cause blood 71/2c; raisins, loose Muscatel, 61/400 Cows, per cwt declaring that J. E. Landon be duly poison from corn-cutting and corn-bleeding, 'GETS-IT' shrivels up corns 71/2c; bleached Thempson, 11/2c; un- Hogs, fat, per lb Landon was elected to the office last November by a majority vote but they come right off. That's the new principle. It's just common sense. No more corn pains. 'GETS-IT' is safe, and never hurts the flesh. Get rid of annihilate with result Landau was the other candidate, and never hurts the flesh. Get rid of annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common and allowed annihilate with result Landau was the common annihilate with result Landau was the common annihilate with result annihilate with results and results annihilate with results annihilate with results and results annihilate with results annihila andidate with result Landon was de corns and callouses. osed on the ground he was not a

by all druggists, or sent direct if you Emperors, \$4 per keg: cranberries, \$12 Dry, per lb. wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chica: @12.50 per barrel; pears, \$1@1.50. Salted count Livesley then took posession of the of- go.

> SPECIAL TO WOMEN The most economical, cleansing and

germicidal of all antiseptics is

now taking the clip from their herds of A soluble Antiseptic Powder to goats. The quality and texture is said be dissolved in water as needed. to be very fine this year by reason of Ad a medicinal antiseptic for douches the open winter and the yield is above in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that the average. The output from this councaused by feminine ills it has no equal.

cach year is eagerly sought by buy-For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham rs, as this is the banner county of the Medicine Co.has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with roll, 1714c. By reason of the very early spring, women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say 18@19e; English, 21@22e. many are also shearing their sheep. Beports appear to warrant the hope that it is "worth its weight in gold." At the quality as well as quantity of woul The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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If you have not tried this matchless family medicine, you do not know what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes, clearer complexion, which come after Beecham's Pills have cleared the system of impurities. Try them now—and know. Always of the same excellence—in all climates; in every season—Beecham's Pills are

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Civil war.

CUIT COURT.

Pollowing is the list of jurors for the April term of Department No. 1 of the circuit court as drawn last evening by County Clerk Gehlbar and Sheriff Esch:

J. M. Gentry, Riverside, farmer. W. F. Klecker, stayton, merchant. John Dick, South Silverton, farmer. G. M. Voris, Pringle, farmer. David Jacobson, Sidney, farmer. George May, Mt. Angel, farmer. J. J. McDonald, Liberty, farmer.

Charles Jaquet, Salem No. 6, express-H. H. Olinger, Salem No. 4, dentist. Hal D. Patton, Salem No. 2, merchant B, F. Ramp, Brooks, farmer.

George F, Manning, Gervais, farmer.

F. X. Albricht, Salem No. 2, plumber William Ryan, Sublimity, farmer. I., W. Acheson, Salem No. 7, foreman. Louis Dickman, East Salem, farmer, Walter L. Goss, Salem No. 6, line-L. C. Mathes, Brooks, farmer.

F. L. Purvine, Salem No. 5, merchant, E. Bengs, Marion, farmer. T. C. Gosser, Salem No. 10, express

J. B. Putnam, Salem No. 5, clerk. G. W. Needham, Salem No. 4, barber. C. J. Morley, North Silverton, farmer.

J. G. Fontaine, Jefferson, merchant. John Roland, Salem No. 4, insurance. John Zimmerman, Sublimity, farmer. A .C. Keene, Howell, farmer.

J .E. Whitehead, Turner, farmer. H. V. Doe, Salem No. 10, merebant. Edward A. Jory, Rosedale, farmer.

STEPSON OF LORD SENTENCED.

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) San Francisco, March 20 .- Ronald 'rue, stepson of Lord Glenfalloch of Scotland, was sentenced to 15 months in the Alameda county jail today for the theft of three blank money orders from the postoffice at Clement, California. True said his occupation was that of a prize fighter and laborer and admitted that his stepfather had ordered him from his home

EDITORIAL WRITER DIES. PUNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.

Oakland, Cal., March 20 .- Joseph E. Baker, veteran newspaper man and for many years chief editorial writer on the Oakland Tribune, died at his home DURING APRIL TERM OF CIR- here yesterday afternoon. A week ago he was stricken with apoplexy. He was 57 years old and a veteras of the

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgis pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it o all aufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightons the eyes, giving clasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interesits you, for proof address Mrs. & Summers, Box B, Notre Dame, Ind.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



For blood poisoning, absesses, felous, boils or inflammation on any part of the body.

Salem, Or., Jan. 29, 1914. and swelling began to subside, and soon

C. E. KAYS.

Liquid Poultice is manufactured by Dr. S. C. Stone, Salem, Oregon. Price

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices; Club, 90@91c; Bluestem, \$1.00; Fortyfold, 91c; Red Russian, 90c; Valley, 91c.

Hay-Fancy Idaho timothy, \$16.50; ancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$14,00; simothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfelfa, \$13@15; elever, \$8.50@10; Cheat, per ton ... onte and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11;

Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc. Dried Fruits-Apples, 10c per lb.; Hens, per lb. currants, 10c; apricots, 12@14c; peach Roosters(per lb. os, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@10c; sil-

"GETS-IT" is sold at 25c a bottle box; grapes, Maiagas, \$7.50@9 per keg; @12.50 per barrel; pears, \$1@1.50. Salted country pelts, each Potatoes-Oregon, 75e per cwi; Lamb nelta auch sweets, \$9.50 per crate.

Onions-Oregon, \$3.25@\$3.50 per

r pound; cubes, 236224c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 19c per dozen. ies, 17c: Young America, 18c.

Hams-10 to 12 pounds, 18@19e graps juice. 141bs., 19@20c; picnics, 145c; cettage

Bacon-Fancy, 26@27c, standard, Lard-In tierces, choice, 1416e; com-

was out of all danger.

Flour Patents, \$4.80 per barrel; straights, \$4.20; exports, \$3.80; valley, \$4.80; graham, \$4.80; whole wheat Bran, per ton

valley grain hay, \$12@13.50.

Onts-No. 1, white, \$25@25.50 per Barley-Feed, 22.50 per ton; brew- Creamery butter, per ib.

Green Fruit-Apples, 75@82.25 per Veal, according to quality ...

Dairy and Country Produce Butter-Creamery prints, extra, 2%

Cheese-Oregon Triplets, 21e; Dai-Veal-Fancy, 14@1442c per pound. Pork-Fancy, 10@1016c per lb.

pound, 9%c.

I had the misfortune to cut my finger with a piece of glass, on January 12. I thought but little of it for three days, when blood poisoning set in, and in a few hours it looked like I might loose my hand, and possibly my entire arm. I began the use of Dr. Stone's Liquid Poultice, and shortly the inflammation

********************************** The Markets

Millstuffs-Bran, \$23 per ton, shorts

\$5.00.

Corn-Whole, 33.50; cracked, \$35 per | Wheat, per bushel

ing, nominal, rolled, \$25.

per snek.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops-1913 contracts, 18@19c; 1914 ontracts, 15c.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per b; valley, 12@17e. Mohair-Choice, 26@27c. LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKET. Hay, Timothy\$15.00

.25,00 Shorts, per ton .. .\$27.00 .90e Oats, per bushel ..32e Chittim Bark, per lb. 414@50 Oats and vetch\$13.50 \$10@11

..\$13.00 Potatoes, per ewt .75@80e Onions ... \$3.25 sack Butter and Eggs. Butterfat, per lb., f. o. b. Salem...27e

Eggs .16c 7@8e .500 Ge .8@9e

Spring lambs, per lb. .8@9a11@13e

IMMUNE.

Crawford-How's his financial stand-

the winter without an overcoat and everybody thinks he is merely following a fad.—Lippincott's Magazine, Many who would willingly sacrifica

won't vote to put down hop brew and A legislature candidate over in Curry

whiskey and other "hard" liquors

ounty declares for Statement No. 1, All right, but needless now; that issue has been founght out and settled.

Crabshaw Fine. He can go out in

7@140

.65c@#1

25a

Clover, per ton ...