

# The Pullman Herald.

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PULLMAN, WASHINGTON, JUNE 1, 1889.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

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Pullman, Washington Ter.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 4 P. M.  
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Are Prepared to Treat All Special  
Diseases.  
Office in Stewart Block.  
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**Barber and Hair Cutter.**  
Special Attention is Given to  
**Cutting and Trimming**  
Ladies' and Children's Hair.

Hot and Cold Baths.  
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**INSURANCE CO**  
CAPITAL STOCK:  
\$500,000 \$500,000 \$500,000  
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Specialties in Season.

Highest market prices paid for Cattle  
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Repairing of Watches, Clocks, and Jew-  
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Perfect order maintained and gentlemanly  
treatment to every one.  
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**Union Pacific Railway.**

**OREGON SHORT LINE.**

Through Pullman Sleepers and Modern Day  
Coaches to Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas  
City, making DIRECT CONNECTIONS to the  
CITY OF DENVER, CHEYENNE, SALT LAKE  
CITY, OGDEN, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA,  
KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, and all  
points in the East and South.

Baggage checked through from Pull-  
man to all points named.

**Family Sleepers Free on**  
**All Through Trains**

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travelling rates of fare, descriptive pamphlets,  
etc., apply to nearest agent of the Union Pacific  
Railway, or O. R. & N. Co., or address  
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Portland, Oregon.

## THE PACIFIC COAST.

**DEMOCRATS HAVE A MAJORITY IN  
THE MONTANA CONVENTION.**

Seattle Has a Building Boom—The Ore-  
gonian Railroad Unable to Pay  
Its Employees—Fine Granite  
Quarry—Suitcases.

Seattle is building 200 dwelling.  
Reno, Nev. has 506 school children.  
Willows makes all tramps move on.  
Shasta's board of trade will disband.  
Spokane Falls has now seven banks.  
Petaling's race-track is in good repair.  
Cutworms are in the Fresno vineyards.  
Yuma Indians have a big wheat har-  
vest.  
Elsinor is forming an irrigation dis-  
trict.  
The scale bug hold's its own near Po-  
mona.  
The almond crop in San Diego is im-  
mense.  
A granite quarry near Seattle is to be  
worked.  
Astoria has just pledged \$30,000 for a  
railroad.  
Woodland complains of vagrants and  
burglars.  
Fresno and Selma have telephone com-  
munication.  
A battery of artillery is to be sent to  
Fort Canby.  
Selma proposes to light up with gas by  
the 4th of July.  
None but union tailors can find work  
at Helena, M. T.  
Twenty-five acres have been planted  
to figs at Chico.  
The railroad is expected to reach Pacific  
Grove by June 10.  
San Jose banks after June 1, will close  
at noon every day.  
A turkey farm near Bakersfield has  
1900 eggs in hatching.  
Large orders are coming to Pomona  
from England for wine.  
The name of the postoffice at Ingrams  
has been changed to Cazanero.  
The steamer Rush has been ordered to  
Alaska for duty in Behring sea.  
A corner lot on Pacific avenue, Tacoma,  
W. T., recently sold for \$65,000.  
Peter D. Fisher, a 48er, was found  
dead in a saloon at Fresno, last week.  
The high-license ordinance at Petal-  
uma will go into operation July, 1889.  
Dupois Bros., sawmill at Vancouver,  
W. T., has been damaged by fire.  
William Clark, a photographer, com-  
mitted suicide at Portland, Or., last week.  
The Democrats have a small majority  
in the Montana Constitutional Con-  
vention.  
The Gallup, N. M., coal mine strike  
has been a failure. It has lasted two  
months.  
The Debris Commissioners are inspect-  
ing the mines in Nevada and Sierra  
counties.  
The Oregonian Railroad is unable to  
pay its employees and must be sold at  
some price.  
The contract for building the Butte, M.  
T., branch of the Northern Pacific road,  
has been let.  
David Mc-Coy, aged 99 years, works in  
the field with the boys at Brookside, San  
Bernardino county.  
The value of land in Delano has ad-  
vanced \$10 an acre since the formation of  
an irrigation district.  
Commander Percy Hokin of H. M. S.  
Swiftsure, died at Victoria, B. C., on the  
19th inst., of acute rheumatism.  
The green sandstone found near the  
Southern Pacific in Kern county, is  
claimed to be the finest in the state.  
M. T. Hatch stopped the Northern Pa-  
cific graders with a pistol on the 18th  
inst., at Portland, and drove them off.  
It is said that five sawmills and seven  
shingle-mills cannot supply the demand  
for building lumber at Centralia, W. T.  
B. T. Hodges, of San Pedro, has caused  
his wife's arrest as insane, and she  
charges that he wants to get her property.  
Smallpox is reported to be raging  
among the Okanogan Indians. Physi-  
cians have been sent to vaccinate the  
tribe.  
"Cyclone Bill" and W. E. Cunning-  
ham have been held at Tucson for trial  
on the charge of robbing Paymaster  
Wham.  
Ground is now being broken on the  
Butte, M. T., branch of the Northern  
Pacific railroad, known as the Homestead  
pass route.  
George P. Connors, of 1201 Howard  
street, San Francisco, on the 20th inst.,  
slipped from a brakebeam and was killed  
near Ogden.  
John B. Barnum, a guest at the Quimby  
House, Portland, ends his life on the  
23d inst., by blowing his own brains out  
with a revolver.  
Mrs. Harriet Campbell, mother of the  
late Mrs. Esther Holladay, has been ap-  
pointed guardian of the Holladay chil-  
dren at Portland.  
The people of Wheatland will soon be  
supplied with water by the new system.  
Work on the trenches for the main pipes  
have been started.  
A dozen boys have within a short time  
been committed to the Napa Insane  
Asylum, whose insanity has been caused  
by smoking cigarettes.  
Miss Mamie Ladd and Charles Reed  
ran away from Miss Mamie's parents at  
Palmdale, San Benito county, on the 18th,  
and were married at Santa Cruz.  
O'Connor, the oarsman, is anxious to  
break the record, and will make some  
strong efforts in that direction at the  
regatta on Lake Washington on Memorial  
day.  
A woman, giving the name of Mrs. A.  
Sanderson, of Oakland, Cal., killed her-  
self at Butte, M. T., recently. She is  
known to have been a woman who had  
gone to the bad.  
Two young men, Moses Danziger and  
Harry Gehring, were drowned in the  
Willamette river, at Portland, Or., Sun-  
day, May 19th. A gale upset their boat  
and they tried to swim to land.

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

Christians Massacred—The Labor Con-  
gress—A Scandinavian Opera—  
Bee-Keeping in Germany.

In Silesia 17,000 men are on a strike.  
The Pope has been taken suddenly ill.  
Great Britain's fisheries employ 250,000  
men.  
General Boulanger contemplates a visit  
to Wales.  
William O'Brien's libel suit against  
Salisbury is for £10,000.  
Vienna tramway employees won their  
demand for twelve hours.  
Oldham, England, is to have a new  
80,000-spindle cotton mill.  
In Germany bee-keeping is taught in  
many of the public schools.  
Forty-five persons have lost their lives  
through floods in Bohemia.  
The interest on money in London is 1  
per cent on permanent loans.  
Christians are being massacred by the  
Turks on the Montenegrin frontier.  
Two sisters of Pigott, the forger of the  
Parnell letters, are nuns in Ireland.  
The English court is in mourning for  
the late Dowager Queen of Bavaria.  
Princess Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry  
of Battenberg, has given birth to a son.  
The extraordinary session at the Per-  
uvian Congress, opened at Lima last week.  
In Great Britain, last year, 919 persons  
were killed and 3,826 injured on the rail-  
ways.  
The German Emperor and Empress  
will spend the summer chiefly at Reich-  
enhall, Bavaria.  
The trouble with the mines in West-  
phalia is being settled, and the miners  
are resuming work.  
The public authorities at London an-  
nounce that they will suppress all gam-  
bling clubs in the city.  
The Teresa Central Sugar-grinding  
factory at Manzanillo, Cuba, has been  
burned; loss, \$400,000.  
Dhuleep Singh, the Indian Prince, was  
privately married to Miss Ada Wetherell  
in Paris, on the 19th inst.  
The czar will dismiss Gourko from the  
Governorship of Warsaw, owing to his  
unpopular administration.  
The proprietor of the Field Club in  
London has been fined £500 for per-  
mitting gambling in his rooms.  
Phyllis Broughton's suit for breach of  
promise against Lord Dangan is expected  
to come up in a couple of weeks.  
The ship Suttler at Havre, from San  
Francisco, was slightly damaged last  
week in a collision with the quay.  
Holland has potatoes that supply chil-  
dren under twelve with 12 to 15 lbs. of  
potatoes in 11 p. m. for 50 and 75 cents per  
week.  
It is reported that Sir Charles Russell's  
fee for acting as counsel for the Parnell  
letters under the special commission is  
\$50,000.  
The bill to legalize marriage with a de-  
ceased wife's sister has again received its  
usual defeat in the English House of  
Lords.  
One hundred houses have been swept  
away in the Pilsen district, Bohemia, and  
ninety-one persons have been drowned by  
the floods.  
The Parisian papers unanimously com-  
pliment Sully Sanderson, the American  
prima donna, upon her success in Mas-  
senet's new opera.  
There is much dissatisfaction among  
the operatives in the lace factories at  
Nottingham, England, and a general  
strike is impending.  
A Berlin correspondent of the London  
Standard says the Samoan conference is  
cementing the friendship between Eng-  
land and Germany.  
The anarchists are fermenting land  
agitation in Lombardy. There has been  
serious rioting and a number of houses  
have been ransacked.  
England Gets her ice from Norway. It  
sells in London at from 58 to 81 cents per  
100 pounds. England used to buy large  
quantities from Boston.  
In the British House of Commons last  
week, the bill providing for addi-  
tional naval defenses passed third read-  
ing by a vote of 183 to 101.  
The police at St. Petersburg, Russia,  
have discovered that the ring-leaders of  
the recent plot against the czar belonged  
to the garrison at Cronstadt.  
Emperor William has accepted the in-  
vitation of Emperor Francis Joseph to at-  
tend to autumn maneuvers of the Aus-  
trian army in Moravia and Bohemia.  
The French Socialists have secretly in-  
vited their German brethren to take part  
in a congress of Socialists, which it is  
proposed to hold in Paris on July 14th.  
It is reported that Legitime has con-  
cluded a treaty with France, by which  
the assistance of the French Government  
is given in the suppression of the rebel-  
lion.  
Sir Frederick Cowen has signed a con-  
tract in London to compose an opera  
upon a Scandinavian subject for the Carl  
Rosa Company. Zennett is to write the  
libretto.  
It is stated on the Continent that Eng-  
lish physicians found General Boulanger  
suffering from diabetes in an advanced  
stage and ordered him to go to Vichy or  
Cautsbad.  
The French Government has given its  
sanction to the Labor Congress, which  
has been proposed by the Swiss Federal  
Council, to be held at Berne or Geneva  
in the summer.  
Lord Dunraven has practically accepted  
all the conditions attending the challenge  
for the America Cup, but suggests slight  
modifications, which he deems of more  
convenience to himself.  
Two French fishing vessels, the Ella  
and Four Brothers, which left France  
some time ago for the Newfoundland  
fisheries, with fifteen men, have been  
lost and all hands drowned.  
Louis Conlon of Montouche, France,  
has probably the longest beard in the  
world. He is scarcely five feet in height,  
his beard measures seven feet and he  
wears it wound round his neck.

## EASTERN ITEMS.

VILLARD AND THE OREGON TRANS-  
CONTINENTAL.

Secretary Bayard's Marriage—Woman's  
Suffrage—Factories Established—  
Prisoners Lashed—Miners  
Resume Work.

Maine farmers complain of a scarcity  
of help.  
Natural gas will soon be piped to San-  
dusky, Ohio.  
President Harrison will not talk politi-  
cs on Sunday.  
Congressman Samuel S. Randall is con-  
valescing rapidly.  
The Chicago Drainage bill has passed  
the Illinois senate.  
Worms are destroying the cotton crops  
in Southern Arkansas.  
Anarchist literature are being exten-  
sively circulated in Chicago.  
The Atlanta is to relieve the Omaha as  
flagstaff of the Asiatic station.  
All has been struck at a reported depth  
of 1000 feet in Terre Haute, Ind.  
No new developments have been made  
in the Cronin mystery at Chicago.  
The Woman's Municipal Suffrage bill  
was defeated in the Michigan senate.

All of Mrs. Langtry's stage properties  
are to be sold at auction on May 28th.  
A Northern syndicate has purchased  
30,000 acres of land in North Carolina.  
A Chicago meat firm will build a five-  
story refrigerating depot at McKeesport.  
Compulsory education laws are likely  
to break up child labor in several states.  
"Uncle Dick Tate," ex-State Treasurer  
of Kentucky is believed to be in Califor-  
nia.  
A report in the West Virginia Gubern-  
atorial contest is not expected before  
July.  
A million dollars in gold bars has been  
ordered for export to France from New  
York.  
Eleven prisoners were lashed and five  
of them pilloried at New Castle, Del., re-  
cently.  
The town of Cummings, Ill., suffered  
from a disastrous fire last week; loss,  
\$90,000.  
Mrs. Grover Cleveland has received  
from the Queen Regent of Spain, a pho-  
tograph.  
It is thought the sum of \$2,000,000 will  
cover the entire cost of the New York  
pagent.  
The Illinois house has passed the bill  
reducing the rate of interest from 8 to 7  
per cent.  
Ex-Commissioner of Penitentiaries John C.  
Black will make his home at Chicago  
hereafter.  
Villard claims to have secured a ma-  
jority of the stock of the Oregon Trans-  
continental.  
Horrible stories are being told of the  
management of the asylum for the Chi-  
cago insane.  
The coming conference of North Amer-  
ican nations at Washington promises to  
be a success.  
The Pennsylvania legislature appro-  
priated \$75,000 for dress uniforms for the  
State militia.  
Mrs. A. E. Horton, of San Diego, was  
thrown from a cab at Washington, last  
week, and killed.  
The Canadian Fisheries Department is  
already sending out its armed cruisers to  
watch American fishermen.  
The New York legislature has appro-  
priated \$10,000 for a monument to John  
Erickson, in New York city.  
Artesian wells have a future in this  
country. The towns in Dakota are put-  
ting them to important uses.  
A wind and hailstorm passed through  
the northern portion of Texas, last week,  
doing great damage to crops.  
It is said that the negroes of Louisiana  
and Mississippi are moving out by thou-  
sands and are going to Kansas.  
Nearly eight thousand miners have re-  
sumed work at Pittston, Penn., after an  
illness of over seven months.  
A mob at Wyckoff, Ky., on the 18th  
inst., hanged Joe Thompson, who had  
criminally assaulted a little girl.  
Viscount Adolph de Valcourt, a dis-  
tinguished Frenchman, died suddenly at  
San Antonio, Texas, of epilepsy.  
At a recent birthday celebration in  
Fairhaven, Vt., thirteen persons were  
present whose ages aggregated 1013 years.  
William Hansen, a 17-year-old boy,  
was wantonly shot at Joliet, Ill., last  
week, by a colored policeman named  
Babb.  
Fish in the Iowa river are dying by  
thousands from Marshalltown down. It  
is believed the glucose works have poi-  
soned the water.  
Denver, Col., authorities are making a  
vigorous war on vice. Over four hun-  
dred prostitutes have been arrested with-  
in the past few days.  
A woman's walking match is in pro-  
gress at Baltimore, one of the conditions  
being that 300 miles must be covered in  
six days or no money is paid.  
Francis Wyland Goddard, of Providence,  
R. I., died suddenly in a dentist's  
office in Boston, on the 17th inst. He  
was widely known in the state.  
The marriage of ex-Secretary Bayard  
to Miss Clymer, daughter of Dr. Clynier,  
of the United States navy, of Washing-  
ton, will occur early in the summer.  
The Sioux Reservation in Dakota,  
which is expected to be soon ceded to the  
United States, is five times as large as  
Oklahoma and five times better farm  
land.  
Twenty factories, with the aggregate  
capital of \$1,500,000, have been estab-  
lished in Florence, Ala., a town of some  
2500 people, during the seven months  
just passed.  
The Constitution of Missouri requires  
members of the legislature to serve for \$1  
a day after having been in session 120  
days. That's the pay the Missouri legis-  
lature is now getting.

## HOME AND FARM.

Early Flo ing—Fat Sheep—Foul Air in  
Stables—Soiling Crops—Oatmeal  
Mush for Children—Notes.

When pear trees refuse to grow and ap-  
pear dormant cultivate them well and  
apply plenty of wood ashes around them.  
Trim back the wood and give the trunks  
a good washing with strong soapuds.  
A heavy plank drawn over a lawn-plot  
will serve to render it smooth, thus  
greatly aiding the lawn-mower after the  
grass is up. The lawn grass, being very  
short, may be cured and stored away for  
the use of poultry in winter.  
Have you evergreens about the house?  
Trim them up this spring so that they  
will look ship-shape. Two or three hun-  
dred dollars can often be added to the  
value of a farm by an hour or two's work  
in pruning the ornamental trees.  
Everybody can raise berries—the farm-  
er, the villager and the resident. If you  
have a walk ten feet long border it with  
the finest strawberries. Do not try to  
grow them in a careless, slipshod way.  
Fill the ground with richness and you  
will be astonished and well paid.  
Tomatoes cut into thick slices and  
baked in a dripping pan make a most  
agreeable garnish. Sprinkle pepper and  
fine bread crumbs over each slice, and in  
the space between the slices put little  
lumps of butter. Bake till tender, and  
serve hot on the platter with meat.  
Soiling crops is another very important  
feature in farming. Rye sown last fall  
gives the first cutting of green fodder this  
spring, and should give a second cutting  
later. Oats and peas should be sown  
early as a soiling crop. When the weath-  
er is warm enough fodder corn sown al-  
most to the exclusion of everything else  
as a soiling crop.  
Foul air in stables affects the quality of  
milk, and where the stables are small and  
crowded the air is so loaded with impuri-  
ties as to destroy the natural sweet  
flavor of the milk. These are facts for  
all users of milk to know. They should  
stimulate careful personal inquiry as to  
whether the milk used is clean or is  
filled with poisonous animal matters.  
One of the prettiest ornaments for a  
shelf is a square or oblong glass with  
beveled edges. On this glass paint a  
landscape. A snow scene is particularly  
adapted for this. A glass ten inches  
high by eight wide is a good size. This  
may be placed upon an easel when it is  
done, or may be glued to a plush panel,  
which can be hung on the wall.  
Most every farmer is aware of the fact  
that a sheep must be fat to make the best  
mutton, but few conceive the idea that a  
properly and well fed sheep produces more  
and better wool than one poorly fed  
and cared for. Wool is a product from  
feeding, just the same as fat or flesh, and  
the flock should be fed and managed with  
a view to wool growth, and that of fine  
quality.  
Chow chow requires one peck of green  
tomatoes, four very small, solid cabbages,  
six onions and six green bell peppers, all  
chopped fine and mixed. Sprinkle a cupful  
over the mixture and let it stand over  
night. In the morning drain off the juice  
and add two pounds of brown sugar, one  
cupful of mustard seed and one gallon of  
vinegar. We chop the mixture. Boil  
until it looks clear and tender and put in  
jars. This is declared to be "way up."

Tomatoes cut into slices and baked  
make a delicious relish, but to serve  
with braised fowls and in highly seasoned  
gravies the tomatoes should be cut into  
slices, be dipped in flour, and then be  
browned in butter, with salt and pepper  
scattered on each slice. This process  
imparts an indescribable flavor to the  
tomatoes which nothing else could give,  
and a new joy awaits the lover of good  
things who has not partaken of this  
relish. It is most agreeable as a garnish  
for a fat and juicy roast of beef, as well  
as of fowl and lamb.

The ways in which an omelet may be  
made to vary are almost without number.  
The omelet with fine herbs is a favorite  
with those people who like high season-  
ing. The most fastidious delight in an  
omelet with mushrooms. These, of  
course, must be chopped, or be broken in  
fine bits, before they are mixed with the  
omelet; parsley alone, rubbed very fine,  
imparts a delicious flavor to the omelets.  
Just before it hardens, those having been  
already cooked, give an excellent relish  
to it; later in the season oysters chopped  
fine, or the Little Neck clam, render an  
omelet a dish to be longed for and to be  
eaten with indescribable gusto.

Oatmeal mush for children or invalids:  
Take one cup granulated oatmeal, a half  
teaspoonful of salt and one quart of  
boiling water. Put the meal and salt in  
the double boiler, pour on the boiling  
water and cook two or three hours. Re-  
move the cover just before serving and  
stir with a fork to let the steam escape.  
If the water in the lower boiler be  
strongly salted the meal will cook more  
quickly. Serve with sugar or salt and  
cream. Baked sour apples sauce and  
apple jelly are delicious eaten with the  
oatmeal. They should be served with  
the mush, and the cream and sugar  
spooned over the whole. The give the  
acid flavor, which so many crave in the  
morning. Coarse oatmeal is not suitable  
for any form of water-brash, acidity or  
bowel irritation. It often causes eruptions  
on the skin in warm weather.

Planting Trees: The trees being snugly  
heeled-in, do not plant until the weather  
is settled, especially until the long wind  
storms are over. These winds are dan-  
gerous and shrivel the bark and des-  
troy the verdure of the buds, which the  
roots cannot yet supply with moisture.  
If the trees come to hand early in the  
spring, it is best to heel them in until  
the weather gets warm. If trees after a  
long journey in warm weather are im-  
mediately heeled in, the bark is shriv-  
eled, trim them back and cut each  
branch back to a sound, dormant bud.  
Then dig a trench in suitable soil, and  
lay in the trees one by one, taking care  
that in filling in every part of the shriv-  
eled bark is in contact with the moist soil.  
Cover all completely, root and branch,  
taking care that the labels are properly  
preserved. When the trees are taken up  
at the end of a week or more, the bark  
will be found completely restored. Ex-  
amine the roots and prune the mutilated  
ones with a smooth cut. Prune the tops  
into proper shape. Some nurseries give  
a large head, while others cut the young  
trees into shape while yet in the nursery  
rows. A covering of finely divided, light  
soil over the roots is a great benefit to  
newly planted trees.

## PORTLAND MARKET.

THE CONDITION OF THE MERCHAN-  
DISE MARKET GOOD.

No Change in Sugars Since Last We k  
—Coffee Firm With an Upward  
Tendency—Oats in Demand  
—Wheat Very Dull.

The condition of the local merchandise  
markets, while not so active as it has  
been, continues good, the numerous ar-  
rivals in every county of Oregon and  
Washington, helping to swell the volume  
of trade, which shows that in spite of  
much keen competition from several  
quarters, Portland merchants manage to  
acquire a very fair share of new business.  
Bright sunshine is all that is now needed  
to mature crops of all kinds, and bring  
quantities of the early fruits into market.  
Sugars have been without change since  
our last report. Provisions are steady,  
while dried fruits of all kinds move fairly  
well. We quote:  
GROCERIES.  
Sugars, Golden C 6½c, extra C 5½c,  
dry granulated 8½c, cube, crushed and  
powdered 8½c. Coffee: Java 25c@27c,  
Mocha 28c@31c, Costa Rica 21½c@22½c,  
Rio 22c@23c, Arbuckle's roasted 23½c.  
PROVISIONS.  
Oregon ham 12½c@13c, breakfast ba-  
con 13c, sides 10c@10½c, shoulders 8½c  
@9c. Eastern ham 13c@13½c, breakfast  
bacon 13c@13½c, sides 9½c@10c. Lard  
10s 9½c.  
FRUITS.  
Los Angeles oranges \$2.25, Riverside  
\$3.25, California lemons \$3.50@4 per box.  
Oregon strawberries \$2 per crate.  
VEGETABLES.  
Potatoes 40c@50c, onions \$1.50, rheu-  
barb 3c, tomatoes \$1@3 per box.  
DRIED FRUITS.  
Apples 4c@5c, sliced 6c, pears 8c, Ore-  
gon prunes, Italian 8c, silver 7c, German  
6c@6½c, plums 5c@7c, apricots 13c@14c,  
peaches 8c@10c, California figs 8c, raisins  
\$1.75@2.25 per box.  
DAIRY PRODUCE.  
Butter, Oregon fancy 20c, medium 15c@  
17c, common, 10c@12½c, Eastern 22c,  
California 18c@20c.  
EGGS.  
Eggs 18c.  
POULTRY.  
Chickens \$5, broilers \$3@4, ducks \$9,  
per doz., geese \$9, turkeys 20c per lb.  
WOOL.  
Valley 16c@17c, Eastern Oregon 10c@15c.  
HOPS.  
Hops 10c@15c.  
GRAIN.  
Wheat, Valley \$1.22½, Eastern Oregon  
\$1.15. Oats 28c@30c.  
FLOUR.  
Standard \$4.10, other brands \$3.75.  
HAY, \$12@14, alfalfa \$14@15, barley \$22.50  
@24, clover \$18@20, shorts \$14@15, vetch \$22.50  
@24.  
FRESH MEATS.  
Beef, live, 3½c, dressed, 7c; mutton,  
live, 3½c, dressed 7c; lambs \$2.50 each;  
hogs live 6c, dressed, 7c@7½c; veal 6c@8c.

**THE DEADLY OVERCOAT.**

A Justification of the Sensible Man Who  
Does Not Wear One.

We protest against the indiscrimi-  
nate use of the thick and heavy over-  
coat. We would rather see men in  
fairly robust condition, especially if  
young, clad warmly next the skin, and  
wearing either a light top coat or none  
at all. There can be no doubt that the  
habitual use of great coats is indirectly  
accountable for the chills which they  
are intended to prevent. Were the  
overcoat worn continuously it might  
attain its object. Its intermittent use,  
even when ample underclothing is  
worn, affords no solid guarantee safety,  
but rather the reverse.  
The man of sedentary habits has es-  
pecial need to remember this. He  
emerges from a warm breakfast  
room clothed in his ordinary winter  
garments, with probably woolen under-  
wear, and over all the heavy ulster or  
top coat. After a walk he finds that  
the sense of warmth he began with is  
more than maintained. He arrives at  
his office or place of business, and off  
goes the overcoat, though the air of  
the newly-opened room is as cold as  
that without, and draughtily in addi-  
tion. During the day perhaps he  
travels to and from adjacent business  
houses wearing only his house cloth-  
ing. The overcoat is laid aside till  
closing time reminds him of the jour-  
ney home. The frequent result is that  
somehow, between the hours of his de-  
parture and return, he is chilled. No  
doubt, he would run as great a risk if,  
lightly clad, he were to face the rigor  
of a winter day. In this case, how-  
ever, exercise and habit might do  
much to develop the power of endur-  
ance, and there would, at all events,  
be less danger of sudden cold acting  
upon a freely-perspiring surface.  
Woolen underclothing represents a  
state of healthy comfort intermediate  
between these extremes, and more resis-  
tant to the effects of the weather than  
either of them.  
Barium sells for \$976 a pound,  
when it is sold at all, and calcium is  
worth \$1,800 a pound. Cerium is a  
shade higher—its cost is \$160 an ounce,  
or \$1,920 a pound.  
—One Dr. Tere, in England, is ad-  
vocating the sting of bees as a remedy  
for rheumatism. He declares that he  
has treated with success 173 cases and  
has given in all 39,000 stings.  
—The process of manufacturing India  
ink has been a secret with the Chinese  
for many centuries, but a firm of Eng-  
lish chemists claim to have discovered  
a process of treating camphor with  
sulphuric acid that produces a pigment  
identical with India ink.  
—There are, according to Rev.  
George Henslowe, more than 100 vari-  
eties of maize, which differ among  
themselves more than those of any  
other cereals. Some come to maturity  
in two months; others require seven.  
Some are as many feet high as others  
are inches. They vary similarly in  
shape and size of ears, color of the  
grain, and also in physical and chemi-  
cal composition.

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—An elephant died in Bombay late-  
ly who had lived to be 300 years old.

—A young woman at Ostend, Bel-  
gium, is said to take a sea bath every  
day in the year, remaining in the water  
about fifteen minutes.

—Li Hi, the present King of Corea,  
belongs to a family which has held the  
Corean throne since 1392. During that  
time twenty-nine Kings have reigned,  
and the power of each has been more  
despotic than that of the Czar of Rus-  
sia.

—The Czar is said to wear always a  
ring in which is embedded a piece of  
the true cross that was given to an an-  
cestor of the Czar by a Pope long ago.  
The Czar is said to be superstitious  
about this ring, and once, when he  
had started upon a long journey and  
had forgotten it, he had his train held  
while a messenger went back upon a  
locomotive and fetched it.

—At Russian places of amusement  
the ladies wear fur caps and big fur  
collars instead of the hats and bonnets  
worn in other countries. An observer  
says: "Some of them have such won-  
derful complexions that one might  
well say the effect of their faces above  
the white fur is that of roses in snow."

—Among the hereditary jewels be-  
longing to Duke of Cumberland are  
Queen Charlotte's pearls, valued at  
\$750,000, about which, for twenty  
years, Queen Victoria and the Han-  
overian King quarreled with ma-  
jority dignity. The Queen main-  
tained they belonged by right to En-  
gland. The King insisted they should  
have been sent to Hanover in 1837, on  
the death of William IV. The other  
jewels belonging to the Duke are  
valued at \$2,000,000. His gold and  
silver plate weighs twelve tons.

**DRAWING-ROOM SECRETS.**

An English Lady Who Drills Debutantes  
for the Queen's Receptions.

Next to the Queen as a model of  
court carriage stands the Duchess of  
Suffolk. Mrs. R— told me this in a  
teek, motherly way. Then she sud-  
denly turned practical, and fixed her eyes  
keenly and critically and said: "But  
come, take your hat off and we will  
have a lesson. Place this on your  
head." She handed me a disk of  
wood about the size of a tea-plate.  
"There, put that on your head. This  
ribbon prevents its falling off. Now  
walk up to me!" said madame. "Keep  
your head up. Don't walk," she cried.  
"You mustn't venture to walk. Your  
shoulders up. Keep your chin  
high. Now try again!"  
I wouldn't be a maiden of the Sun-  
ny South. We are told that the cause  
of their erect bearing is long practice  
with a water-pitcher on their heads.  
A platter of wood convinced me that  
the maidens of the Sunny South de-  
serve all the erect carriage they can  
get. Have you ever tried to walk with  
your head up with a bit of wood bal-  
ancing on the top of your skull? I  
tried again. "You must not lift your  
toes." I did so and balanced the piece  
of wood with ease.  
"Now, I will be the Queen pro tem.  
Glide up to me." She retired to the  
end of the room. "You must regulate  
your steps and count two between each  
step forward. Take another step, and  
then curtsy."

I obeyed. It was a very unsteady  
one. "Try again, and go down very  
slowly. Slower, slower," she said,  
stretching out her hand, which I  
kissed. "You mustn't try to grab the  
Queen's hand. You must sweep your  
hand round so"—and she made a grace-  
ful curve in the air—"and be careful  
your nose doesn't touch the Queen