

# TRAINED TO HARNESS

## Alaska Whale Furnishes Motive Power to a Boat.

### FIRST OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY

Will Be Hitched Up and Driven by Sea to the Oregon Coast in August, So They Say.

Colonel F. W. Black, of the customs department, at Sand Point, Pop Off Island, situated in the Shumagin group of islands off the Alaskan peninsula, while in Tacoma, told a story of a captive whale, which, if true, proves that the Pop Off contains a genius in the line of animal taming.

"We," said Colonel Black, "of the island of Pop Off have in Pirate Cove bay the first and only living whale ever captured, tamed and trained, and that will work at the will of its master."

"The whale, which we named Bulshoy, an Aleut word for immense, was captured in the spring of 1894, when a calf of some eighteen or twenty months old. It was then about fifteen or sixteen feet long and though so young and small was possessed of considerable strength, and I can assure you that it took tons of patience to bring the creature into subjection, small as it was."

"Bulshoy's capture was brought about by an accident that cost two natives their lives, and the total destruction of two large three-hatch bidarkas."

"During the confusion attending the capture a large female, accompanied by its calf, made for the westward, and in attempting to round a sand spit that ran out several cable lengths from the island, it grounded, and as it was full flood tide, the more efforts it made to free itself the more firmly it became grounded. The calf, when its mother grounded, kept swimming round and round its mother, and would strike out to sea a short distance, returning again to its stranded parent."

"About half a mile from the sand spit where the whale grounded is the entrance to Pirate Cove bay, and when the natives and the few whites came alongside the stranded monster the pup made a break for the cove and passed into the bay, the entrance to which is not over 100 feet wide, though it is full twenty fathoms deep. John C. Whitley, the storekeeper at the island, stretched across the mouth of the cove a strong wire net. We had lots of sport chasing the calf, which could not get out."

"To celebrate the Fourth of July, Whitley and his native servant, Efteha, made an attempt to feed it and were successful. Whitley rigged up a walrus bladder to which was attached six or seven feet of rubber tube. About one-half a gallon of cow's milk was put in the bottle, and Whitley and Efteha put it in the bidarka and paddled alongside the pup, which by this time would allow them to come alongside him with bidarkas. After several hours of patient coaxing, the Indian succeeded in getting Bulshoy to drink from the rubber tube. When the bidarka turned for the shore Bulshoy followed close behind it."

"For the next six weeks Whitley and the Indian fed the pup twice every day. The pup would stick his cunning head out of the water, close to the landing, and look for his nurses long before feeding time. It was not until the following spring that the actual training of Bulshoy began to take any definite form."

"Whitley one day said, 'I am going to train that pup so that I can drive him to Onga or San Francisco.' The rest of us laughed at such a crazy idea, but Whitley stuck to his notion."

"While the process of taming was going on, Whitley had taken the pup's measure for a set of harness, and both he and his native spent the nights for several weeks in making it. The climate was reached on Friday, September 20, when for the first time, probably in the history of the world, a 4-year-old twenty-five foot whale was successfully put in harness. When Whitley and Efteha, after putting on his harness started for the shore, Bulshoy as usual started the bidarka, and in doing so, made the discovery that everything was not as it should be, and then he reared and plunged around at a lively rate, lashing the quiet water of the bay into foam in his efforts to free himself of the offending harness. But the harness was well and strongly made, and there was no shake off to it. Bulshoy kept up his antics for two whole days, and for the first time since the episode of the battle, next morning he refused to come at the call of either Whitley or the Aleut. Hunger, however, soon brought him to his senses, and on the morning of the third day, as the native was out on the bay in his bidarka, Bulshoy came meekly alongside and seemed to beg for his much-delayed breakfast, which was given him."

"From that day Bulshoy made no more trouble, and Whitley could pull the guy ropes attached to his harness as hard as he could without causing the pup to dive."

The novel outfit is expected to be off the Oregon coast between August 5 and 10, as the party would not leave Karkuk before July 20, and they will come south in short and easy stages.

"What are we going to do with him? That will depend on circumstances, but it is our intention on our way south to stop for a day or so at all the various summer resorts along the Oregon and California coast, and I have no fear but what we will be able to use Bulshoy's wonderful power to make a barrel of money. Who knows but what, Colonel Sellers-like, 'there may be millions in it,' for if one whale can be tamed so can others. The voyage will be the first of its kind since the creation of the world."

## BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Political Uncertainty Has an Unfavorable Effect.

New York, Aug. 3.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trades says: Political uncertainty continues to have an unfavorable effect on trade, and industrial and mercantile lines are unusually dull. Mercantile credits are closely scanned, and in many cases shortened. The industrial situation is less favorable. Among manufacturers of iron and steel it is regarded as serious in some lines, owing to the surprising falling off in the demand. The reduction of pig iron is further curtailed, yet stocks increase. The outlook is for a further decline in iron and steel prices. Chicago offers concessions on pig to bring bids for round lots. Curtailments of products in cotton fabrics continues, yet fall purchasers in prints are of small volume. The demand for boots and shoes is also smaller.

Exports of wheat flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States for last week amount to 2,484,000 bushels, as compared with 3,074,000 bushels for the corresponding week of last year.

The total number of business failures in the United States this week is 294, as compared with 280 last week. The increase, as contrasted with the corresponding total in 1895, is seventy-three, or an average of ten each day during the week. There are thirty-seven failures reported in the Canadian dominion this week, six more than last week and thirteen more than in the corresponding week last year, and only six more than in the like week in 1894.

### L. H. PLATTOR KILLED.

Shot Through the Heart While in the Spokane Court House.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 3.—L. H. Plattor, a well-known attorney and Democratic politician, was shot and almost instantly killed in the corridor of the courthouse shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. The shot was fired by Henry Seiffert, a restaurant proprietor and sporting man, who is also well known.

The tragedy resulted from remarks made by Plattor in court, and which Seiffert construed as a reflection upon his character. Seiffert was being pressed before the court as administrator of the estate of Rudolph Gorkow, a rich brewer, who died here this week. Gorkow had married a variety actress about a year ago, and the marriage was an unhappy one. He brought suit for divorce shortly before his death, and in his will cut his wife off with a dollar. She is contesting the will, and there is a struggle over the administration of the estate. Plattor represented some of the beneficiaries of the will, opposing Seiffert. It had been insinuated that Seiffert's relations with Mrs. Gorkow were not of a proper nature.

### Prosecution of Railway Claims.

Washington, Aug. 3.—A complete change of policy in the method of government prosecution of railroads in the West to recover lands erroneously patented to them, is provided for in directions issued by the secretary of the interior to the commissioner of the general land office. In this rule is laid down that all railroads against which suits are now pending for vacation of patents under the act of March 3, 1887, shall make a showing as to the bona fide purchasers from the road of lands patented, similar to the showing made in the case of the Burlington & Missouri River and Union Pacific roads. Similar recommendations for the dismissal of suits wherein non-bona fide purchasers may retain title will hereafter be made by the department in all cases. The proceedings accordingly can be hereafter instituted under the act of March 2, 1895.

### A Seattle Man's Long Ride.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Mr. Sheneman is in Chicago, after a ride by wheel from Seattle. He left the coast June 1, expecting to reach Columbus, O., by October 1. After he had crossed two states on his journey he made such good time that he decided to keep as far ahead of his schedule as he could. Shortly after leaving Seattle Sheneman reached the desert which extends from Prosser Falls to Umatilla, and in attempting to cross the thirty-five miles of sandy fields the tourist nearly lost his life. He could not ride the wheel through the sand, and had to dismount and push it ahead of him. All the water in his canteen had been consumed before he had covered half the desert, and when he reached the Columbia river he fell exhausted on the bank.

### A Nest of Murderers.

Vienna, Aug. 3.—After a six week's trial at Agram, the Stenje band of thirty-six persons, charged with nineteen murders and numerous assaults and robberies, has been ended. Nineteen members of the band, including two women, have been sentenced to death. Nine have been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Eight were acquitted.

### Female Racing Contemned.

Toronto, Aug. 3.—In the racing board bulletin issued today, the Canadian board condemns female racing, and announces that the board will hereafter blacklist any track upon which female riders are allowed to race before the public.

### Played With Matches.

Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 3.—The residence of George Burgess, in the outskirts of town, took fire today and burned with almost its entire contents. Some little girls were playing with matches in one of the upper rooms and set fire to a table cover. There is no insurance.

In Massachusetts the lieutenant-governor does not become governor on the death of that functionary, but only acting.

## NORTHWEST BREVITIES

### Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

From All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States—Oregon.

Forest fires are said to be raging throughout the Nehalem country.

Curry county's delinquent tax amounts to about \$6,000 this year.

Seventeen boxes of peach plums, the first of the season, were shipped from The Dalles last week.

Of the 361 students graduated from the state normal school at Monmouth, 289 are at present teachers.

The Empire cannery, on Coos bay, will run through this fishing season. Preparations are being made to start up next month.

The board of equalization for Coos county will meet in Empire August 31, and will continue in session until September 5, 1896.

The Oregon Central & Eastern Railroad Company will probably be a bidder for the government work to be done on Yaquina bay.

Citizens of Coquille are making great preparations for the soldiers and pioneers' reunion that will be held there August 13, 14 and 15.

The county court of Curry county has directed the county treasurer to pay state taxes out of the county funds hereafter and to use no school funds for that purpose.

John Durbin will celebrate his 102d birthday at the home of his son, Isaac, on Howell prairie, September 13, and every immigrant of 1845 in the state is invited to be present.

The postal department has disapproved of the proposition to establish a mail line from Klamath agency to Silver lake, and to increase service on the route from Silver lake to Prineville.

The grain crop in Lane county has proven to be much better than was anticipated a few weeks ago. Some fields of grain are very light, but the yield in most cases will be very good, and much better than was expected.

Smoke from fires in the Cascade mountains has been blown by western winds across the valleys and plains until it is thick and blue in Grant county, nearly obscuring the sun, and impairing the usefulness of the moon, says the Canoyan City News.

Reports from Sherman county are to the effect that wheat is suffering from the continued hot weather, and farmers do not expect the average yield of the county will be more than 12½ bushels to the acre. A month ago they expected the average yield would be twenty-five bushels.

Mrs. Mary Henkle, who died recently in Independence, was born in Green county, Kentucky, July 29, 1817. She crossed the plains with her husband in 1866, to California, and they came to Oregon in 1867, locating two and one-half miles south of Philomath. She was the mother of fourteen children, nine of whom survive; thirty-nine grand-children, thirty-one of whom survive, and thirteen great grandchildren, twelve of whom survive.

#### Washington.

The newspaper men of Seattle have formed a press club.

Grasshoppers are eating the potato plants in the vicinity of Sprague.

A schoolhouse is to be built in the Pleasant valley district, in Whatcom county.

Harvest has begun in Whitman county, several headers having started in within the week.

The warehouses at Garfield are all being put in condition to receive this season's grain crop.

In the Steilacoom, Wash., insane asylum there are at present 573 patients, 200 of whom are women.

A convention of the various church societies of Lincoln county will be held in Davenport, Thursday, August 20.

Tuesday, September 15, has been set by the state land commission for hearing testimony concerning conflicting applications to purchase tide lands in Chehalis county.

The committee of one hundred, whose task it was to find out who stole the ballot boxes in Tacoma has asked the judges of the superior court to at once call a session of the grand jury to investigate the crime.

Treasurer Lewis, of Chehalis county, has remitted to the several towns tax collections, as follows: Aberdeen, \$510.97; Montesano, \$100.05; Hoquiam, \$246.31; Cosmopolis, \$461.54; Elma, \$9.74; Ocoosa, \$12.71; and to the state treasurer, \$14,131.14.

More net stealing than ever was known in the history of the river is taking place this season, says the Cathlamet Gazette. Some fishermen claim there is a gasoline boat which is making a business of stealing web. The men claim that the gasoline boat picks up the web with a hook that reaches to the bottom and severs the lead and cork line with one slash.

The statement of the treasurer of Skagit county for the year ending June 30, 1895, shows that receipts have amounted to \$148,050.75, and disbursements to \$95,489.06, leaving a cash balance of \$52,561.69.

Charles Frank, an Indian from the Lapwai reservation, was tried at Colfax the other day for the stealing of a horse, and was acquitted. The evidence was plain that he had taken the horse and ridden off, but it was proved to be a custom for the Indians to ride one another's horses when they wished.

## UNPRECEDENTED RUN.

More Salmon Than the Lower River Canneries Can Handle.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 3.—The receipts of salmon at the various lower river canneries continue unusually heavy and are far in excess of the capacity of several of the packing establishments. Today the fish were so plentiful that one of Kinney's men delivered nearly 100, and near Sand Island it was reported that the water was almost alive with large chinooks. Many were reported to have been taken with gaff hooks by some of the men who found themselves in the midst of a great school of fish. At one or two canneries, where too many fish were received, the loss is heavy. Tons of the fish are being thrown overboard at Kinney's on account of the lack of means to preserve them until they could be canned. As many as possible have been salted for the winter use by the citizens in the west end of town, and were freely given to all who would carry them away.

Fishermen assert that never since the canning industry began has such a run been seen. If it continues until the close of the season, the chances are favorable for a much larger pack than had been anticipated. An unusual feature of the situation is the quality of the fish, which is fully equal to those taken in June, the fish being exceptionally red and firm and the quality of oil abundant.

### THROWN INTO A CISTERN.

Texas Man Slays His Family and Disposes of Their Bodies.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3.—T. E. Burt, a member of one of the most respectable families, murdered his wife and two children, aged 3 and 4 years, last Friday night, and placed the dead bodies in a cistern. He left the city Saturday night following the terrible deed, after advising several neighbors not to drink the water in his cistern, as it was polluted. His relatives became alarmed at the disappearance of his family, and began an investigation, resulting in the finding of the bodies today. Burt bound his wife in a blanket, after tying her feet and neck together, and then dropped the body into the cistern. Both children had their brains knocked out. His brothers have offered a reward of \$300 for his apprehension.

Burt was at one time a prominent furniture dealer in this city, but gambling got the best of him, and last year he failed and was indicted for embezzlement, but his brothers succeeded in getting him out of the trouble. The governor has offered a reward for his arrest. Nothing is known as to Burt's whereabouts, although telegrams have been sent all over the state and to outside cities. No motive for the crime is known.

### DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Grass Valley Suffered a Severe Loss From the Flames.

Grass Valley, Cal., Aug. 3.—At 8:20 o'clock tonight, an alarm of fire was sounded for a blaze in the opera house. The fire started under a store occupied by Ismert and Webbe, and spread with great rapidity. Soon the whole building was enveloped in flames, and the adjoining buildings commenced to burn and, despite the work of the firemen, it looked as though the whole center portion of the town would be destroyed.

The fire department of Nevada City came over to assist the local department, but a scarcity of water hindered them so they were of little service until an extra head of water was turned in to the supply ditch. The two departments did great work and confined the fire to the block bounded by Neal, Church, Auburn and Bank streets. The loss will exceed \$100,000, it is thought. Insurance in most cases is small, and the blow is a hard one to the city.

### An Indiana Tragedy.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 3.—Thomas Prather, a farmer, and Miss Maud Delay, daughter of a wealthy farmer, eloped from Sanborn, this county, and drove to this city and were married. They then drove back to Sanborn, when an altercation took place between Prather and Clyde Delay, a brother of the bride. Prather fatally shot the new brother-in-law in the abdomen. The elopement was planned some time ago, but Prather's marriage license was forcibly taken from him by members of the young woman's family.

### Neutrality Proclamation.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The president has issued a proclamation bearing date of July 27, again commanding citizens to observe the neutrality laws in respect to the Cuban insurrection, and giving notice that all violations will be vigorously prosecuted. The president cites the decision of the supreme court in the Wiborg case in order that citizens may not be misled as to the meaning of the military laws.

### Oil Tank Exploded.

New York, Aug. 3.—Two men were fatally injured and three others severely burned by the explosion of a tank at the Standard Oil Company's works, at Cravens Point, Jersey City, today. The fatally injured are: Richard Cunningham, and John Goldsmith. The works were set on fire by the explosion, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

### Driven Out by Cretans.

Athens, July 29.—A large body of Mussulmans supported by Turkish troops which engaged in pillaging the Adomati district of Crete were attacked by 1,500 insurgents. The latter drove the Mussulmans and Turkish troops out of the district inflicting serious losses.

A machine has been invented by some genius which will do typewriting and the addition of figures at the same time.

## MARK TWAIN IN ENGLAND.

His Opinion of the Transvaal and Its Inhabitants.

Southampton, Aug. 4.—Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), with his wife and daughter, arrived today on the steamer Norman from Table bay, Cape Colony. Although he started out on his tour of the world in feeble health, being obliged often to take to his bed, notwithstanding an attack of sickness in India, Mr. Clemens looked the picture of health when he landed here. He has gone far and seen much, in the Sandwich islands, Australia, India, South Africa. He expressed himself as charmed with what he had seen in South Africa.

"I consider the Transvaal the country of the future," said Mr. Clemens. "It has a delightful climate and boundless natural wealth. I had presented to me in Johannesburg a little nugget with figures on it showing the enormous increase of the gold output. The bulk of trade there is in the hands of English and Germans, but Americans should be able to command the lion's share of the trade in machinery, the largest portion of the machinery in the Transvaal being American. Mr. Hammond, the reform leader convicted of treason, but whose sentence was commuted, intends to bring back from the states with him \$300,000. The majority of Americans in the Transvaal are engaged in mining and engineering. The American element is small, but the mass of the Boers make no distinction between Americans and English. Indeed, all foreigners, with the exception of Germans, are deferred to."

"The excitement over the Jameson raid and subsequent trial of the reformers has subsided, but all the reformers are agreed that the cause of political reform has been retarded a decade by the Jameson fiasco."

### ENGULFED BY A TIDAL WAVE

It is Estimated That 4,000 Chinese Perished.

Shanghai, Aug. 4.—News of a most terrible disaster, which occurred on Sunday last in the province of Kiang Su, has just been brought to this city. An immense tidal wave, fully five miles in length and of great height, swept in from the sea upon the coast of Hayehau, which is in the southeastern part of the province, inundating the entire country and destroying numerous small villages in its path.

At present it is estimated that 4,000 people were drowned, but it is probable that when a full investigation has been made, that number will be increased.

In addition to the great loss of human life vast numbers of cattle were drowned. Rice fields were submerged, and the crops almost totally destroyed, and a famine is feared in the district during the coming autumn. Great numbers of people who escaped the fury of the waves are left utterly destitute, without food or shelter or the means of procuring it.

Hai Chau is situated opposite Yu Chau island, on the coast of Kiang Su province, which is on the Whang Hai or Yellow sea. The surface is mostly level, which may account for the great loss of life. Kiang Su is one of the most fertile provinces of the empire, and exports more silk than any other province of China. The Yang-tse-Kiang enters China through this province, the principal city of which is Nanking.

### THE LUMBER COMBINE.

Washington Lumbermen Not Afraid That It Will Be Broken.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 4.—Manager W. H. Hanson, one of the proprietors of the Tacoma Mill Company, said that the story sent out from San Francisco, that there was likely to be a disruption of the lumber combine, is without foundation.

"The millmen of this coast," he said, "have been losing money long enough, and present prices are but little higher than the actual cost of production."

"If the retail dealer of Oakland or any other city sees to fit to cut rates, that is his business, but he cannot expect millmen to get in any cut rates to them. My opinion of the whole trouble is that several of the retailers have been after the same business, and some of those who failed to get certain orders cut under their more successful competitors to try and get the business away from them."

"It is safe to say there will be no reduction in cargo rates, for two reasons. There is no necessity for cutting, and the present rate will not stand it, as the increased price for stumpage and the greater distance the mills have to go for logs would make any such cutting a loss to the millman."

### Killed by a Falling Building.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—At Columbus City, Ala., Maynard Covans was escorting Miss Dovie Proctor and Della Bishop, daughters of prominent families, out for a walk, when a wind and rain storm came up, and the trio stepped into an old building out of the storm. The wind increased in fury until the building collapsed, and all were caught in the debris. Covans and Miss Proctor were instantly killed, and Miss Bishop so badly injured that death will result.

### A New Kiteflying Record.

Boston, Aug. 4.—All records of kiteflying were broken at the Blue Hill observatory today. A kite was sent 7,333 feet into the air. This is 1,000 feet higher than the top of Mount Washington, and 800 feet higher than a kite had ever been sent before. Fifty members of the Appalachian Club witnessed the exhibition.

Glass houses of a very substantial kind can now be built.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Business for the past week has been satisfactory, the month of July far exceeding expectations in most lines. A noticeable feature of the trade is the fact that large orders for which prompt payment is made have been coming in from sections where not a pound of wool or a bushel of wheat has been sold, and where these two great staples are the only crop. The closing days of the fishing season are marked with an unprecedented run of salmon, and wheat has already begun to move.

### Wheat Market.

The prospects for a fair yield are much better than they were reported a few weeks ago, and conservative estimates now place the total output within 10 per cent of that of 1894, or fully 30 per cent greater than in 1895. Some of this increase is due to increased acreage over last year. Quotations are as follows: Walla Walla, 49 to 60c; Valley, 52 to 53c.

### Produce Market.

Flour—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.85; Benton county and White Lily, \$2.85; Graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

OATS—Choice white, 29 to 30c per bushel; choice gray, 27 to 28c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, 44.25@5.25; barrels, 44.50@7; cases, \$3.75.

HAY—Timothy, \$10.50 per ton; cheat, \$6.50@7; clover, \$6.75; oat, \$6.50; wheat, \$5.50@6.50.

BARLEY—Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; brewing, \$14@16.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$14.50; shorts, \$15.50; middlings, \$18@20; rye, 90c per cental.

BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at 45c; fancy dairy, 35c; fair to good, 17½ to 20c; common, 12½ to 15c per roll.

POTATOES.—50¢ for new, 90c per sack for old.

ONIONS—Red, 75c; white, 41¢ per sack.

POULTRY—Chickens, mixed, 43.00@3.50; broilers, 41.50@2.50; geese, 44.00; turkeys, live, 10¢@11c; ducks, 42.00@3.00 per dozen.

EGGS—Oregon, 12½¢ per dozen.

CHEESE—Oregon, 9c; California 8c; Young America, 6c per pound.

TROPICAL FRUIT—California lemons, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; bananas, \$1.75@3.00 per bunch; California seedling oranges, \$2.50@2.75 per box; Mediterranean sweets, 4¢ per box; pineapples, \$3.00@5.00 per dozen.

ORANGE VEGETABLES—Garlic, new, 10c per pound; Oregon peas, 2c; new cabbage, 1½¢ per lb; tomatoes, 1.00 per box; string beans, 4¢ per lb; wax, 3¢@4¢ per lb; Oregon radishes, 10¢ per dozen; cauliflower, 70¢@75¢ per dozen; cucumbers, 15¢@25¢ per dozen; egg plant, 15¢@17¢ per lb; rhubarb, 1½¢@2¢.

FRESH FRUIT—California apples, \$1.25@1.50 per box; cherries, Royal Anne, loose, 5c per lb, 65c a box; Black Republicans, loose, 5c per lb, 60c a box; gooseberries, 2¢@2½¢ per pound; currants, 5c; raspberries, 4c; blackberries, 3c; apricots, 4¢ per box; peaches, 45¢@75¢ per box; watermelons, 4¢@3.00 per dozen.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, bleached, 4¢@4½¢; sun-dried, 3½¢@4c; pears, sun and evaporated, 5¢@6c; plums, pitless, 3¢@4c; prunes, 3¢@5¢ per pound.

Wool—Valley, 9c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 5¢@7c.

Hops—Choice, Oregon 2¢@3c per pound; medium, neglected.

NUTS—Peanuts, 6¢@7c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; coconuts, 90c per dozen; walnuts, 12½¢@14c; pine nuts, 15¢; hickory nuts, 8¢@10c; chestnuts, 17¢; Brazil, 13¢; pecans, large, 14c; Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12¢@13c; fancy, large, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 10¢@12¢.

PROVISIONS—Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at 10¢@10½¢ per lb; picnic hams, 7c; boneless hams, 7½¢; breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 7c; dry salt sides, 6c; lard, 5¢@5.50 per lb; 10s, 7½¢; 50s, 7½¢; tallow, 7c per pound.

HIDES—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 9¼¢@10c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 8c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 11¢@12c; dry salted, one-third less than dry flint; salted hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, and over, 6c; do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; do, under 50 pounds and cows, 4½¢@5c; do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds, 4c; do, Veal, 10 to 13 pounds, 5c; do, calf, under 10 pounds, 6¢@7c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound less; culls (bulls, stags, mottled, badly cut, scored, hair stripped, weather-beaten or grubby) one-third less.

BEEF—20¢@22¢ per pound.

TALLOW—Prime, per pound, 3¢@2½¢; No. 2 and grease, 2½¢.

### Merchandise Market.

SALMON—Columbia, river No. 1, talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talls, \$2.25@2.60; tadesy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90@2.25.

CONDAGE—Manilla rope, 1½-inch, is quoted at 8c; White sisal, hard twisted: Rope, 1½-inch, in, and upward, 6½¢; rope, 12-thread, 6½¢.

SUGAR—Golden O, 4½¢; extra C, 4½¢; dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; ¾¢ per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, ¾¢ more than barrels; maple sugar, 16¢@16c per pound.

COFFEE—Mocha, 27¢@31c per pound; Java, fancy, 24¢@25c; Costa Rica, 20¢@23c; Caracas, 22½¢@25c; Salvador, 19¢@22c; Arabica,