## SAINT JAMES OF CUBA

OLDEST CITY IN THE NEW WORLD, AFTER SANTO DOMINGO.

The Ways of the Cubans-The "Virginius" Affair-A Wreck of the Spanish Armada.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Spanish W. L., Jan. 2.—(Special Correspondence.) - This former capital of Cuba, which Diego Veasquez, its founder, christened in honor of the patron saint of Spain, as far back New World, excepting Santo Domingo, which Columbus himself established only Is years earlier. San Jago, San Diego, Santiago are really the same name, re-dered James in our language, and wher-ever the Spaniards have been there are lozens of them. By the way, the harshounding word which we say for Cuba is not at all that which the discoverer be-towed upon the largest island of the antilles, but should be pronounced as if spelled Koo-bah. This particular city of St. James, 600 miles southeast of the pres-ent capital, is still the chief city of the eastern department of Cuba, and ranks third in commercial importance-Havana being first and Matanzas second. It is during certain yearly religious festivals, which are celebrated with remarkable pomp and ceremony. It is also the ter-minus of two railway lines, one of which is the outlet of Lomas de Cobre, the fabaskets of dulces, fruits and bolled yams to sell. The town is indifferently lighted nous copper mines three leagues inland; the other, passing through the richest su-gar district, affords transportation for that great staple. The exports of the port reach the handsome annual aggregate of \$5,000,000, three-fourths of which is in sugar, the rest occoa, rum, tobacco, honey and mahogany.

Landing at the wharf, you are instantly baset by the drivers of the three or four voluntes and as many victorias that com-prise the entire wheel transit of Santiago, or the steep streets are so atrociously bad that everybody "rides afoot or on bors back," and even the heaviest merchandise is transported on the backs of usies and ponies. It is well to remember, therever you may be in Spanish America, hat a bargain should be fully understood efore getting into any public vehicle, although the tariff therefor, usually controlled by municipal regulations, is printed on a card and posted inside. The drivers consider a day's labor utterly lost when they get only regular pay; and even after bargain has been made, they do not want to stick to it, but will bully or wheedle you out of more than the sum agreed upon if they can, gracefully dropplug from dollars to cents in their extor-tion if you prove to be a sophisticated customer. We desired to go first to the American consulate, a drive of less than In minutes from the landing, and, think-ing to avoid future controversy, we se-lected the most transcent-looking Jehu of the lot, saw that his legalized toriff was To cents an hour, and offered him \$1 for the 16 minutes service. But when we alighted and proffered the dollar, the man refused it with the greatest indigna-"Dos pesos, senoras! Dos pesos; (Two dollars, ladies, noth-shouted. Being reminded of less), he shouted. Being reminded of bargain, and that it was much more than his rightful fare, he waxed loudly ement, swinging his arms and rolling eyes as if in a fit, and calling upon the saints in the calendar to defend him from fraudulent foreigners. "Senoras," he cried, "did you not ask me where the American consulate? What is this uliding; and this; and this? Did I not bestow upon you, senoras, much valua-ble information. Body of Christ! Shall a guide and city directory, as well ochero, all for a pairry peso?" Placing the dollar upon the carriage seat, we turned to go, whereupon he changed his tauties to humble supplication and besuight us by the beard of San Jago, by the love of the virgin, by the heart of our mother, to make it a dollar and a if. "Distinguished strangers, conde-and to add dos reales (2 cents); beau-ul young ladies, only 19 cents more." But finding us quite immovable, he sud-denly showed all his white teeth in a good-natured grin, took off his battered hat, and hade us "buenos dias" with the grace of the Chesterfield, and rattled away, doubtless hoping for better successible the next verdant "gringe."

The hills which enclose Santiago o three sides, rising rapidly from the bay to mountains of great height and beauty, are lovely to look upon, and afford excellent drainage to the city, but are no end of a misance for daily climbing. Starting at the shore, the narrow streets run steeply up the hillsides 150 feet or more. and appear to have never been repaired since the days of Velazquez. Tropical rains have washed great gutters down them, in some places three or four feet deep, and the traffic of nearly 400 years has uprooted the original cobble-stone and worn dangerous pitfalls and man-traps. The street in which the consul-lives, one of the principal thoroughfares. is not passable at all for vehicles, nor for horsemer, after dark, and to walk thro It at any time is almost at the risk of your neck. Most of the streets are lined with cemented sidewalks, from 10 to 15 inches wide; but some of them have always playing in the streams of offen sive water that percolate through the

It is no wonder that this city has the reputation of being the most unhealthy place in Cuba! Hemmed in by moun-tains, with all this fifth festering in the bun, the surprise is not that yellow fever makes an annual visit and carries off many victims, but that it does not rem the year round. A more favorable field for the study of human anatomy could hardly be found than Santiago de Cuba. "living pictures" abound in the streets, it being thought here that drap-ery of any sort for boys and girls of the ower class under 10 years of age is ensuperfluous. When the rains de- sharks, scend, these almost perpendicular alleys are sometimes illed with torrents of such tranquil harbor, because of the sharks, functionally that no one can cross them ton foot, and even horsement hesitate to man who will guarantee not to upset you. on foot, and even horsemen hesitate to climb them. The city might easily have an inexhaustible supply of pure cold water, if only there was sufficient enterprise ong the citizens to cause it to be brought in pipes from the neighboring heights. But Santiago remains wretch-edly deficient in this respect, though there is much suffering and ill health from lack of this prime necessity.

The consul's street being impassable, we Arrived at the welcome aign of the American eagle, with the stars and to the doorpost, and occupying the greater portion of the little stone porch that fronts the casa. This is another "cos-tumbre" of the country, so common that nobody thinks anything about it. If a Santiagoan pays you a visit, of course, he rides his steed up to the front porch and ties it with its nose to the door, where it stands pawing and blocking the entrance until the owner chooses to depart. The consul's house, which is a fair sample of the majority of the better class residences in Santiago, looks as if it had been built 1000 years, and had already weathered half that period; with its 2-foot decreases run down into the ground 10 typical of the pation whose flag she one feet or more. The frequency of earth-guakes and hurricanes soon taught the early builders the necessity of this sub-

A brief visit will not give the traveler

fifth, maked babies, tean curs and fright-fully abused mules and horses, is by no means favorable, even to lovers of the seans favorable, even to lovers of the maint and venerable. But after you be-time better acquainted with it and its hospitable people, and have seen the in-teriors of some of its antique cases, that were built 190 years before the first Dutchman had set up a house on Manhattan island, you find yourself in love with the rare old place, despite its many shortcomings. The finest manelons are confined to no particular locality, but are as likely to be found next to negro shantles or sandwiched in among commercial warehouses as anywhere else. They are of the order of architecture which the Moors brought into the Iberian peninsula, low and large. with enormous windows reaching from roof to pavement and having from bars before them, tiled or marble floors, and an inner courtyard with limes and pomegranates growing around its central fountain.
Dirty and tollsome though they are, the
streets of Santiago never fall to interest;
they have such curious signs stretched across them, or protruding over the narrow sidewalks, and the commodities ex-posed for sale are (to us) so strange. The shop-fronts are all open, and inside are clerks in their shirt-sleeves, guiltiess of vests and collars, coquetting with mu-latto girls over gay calico prints and woolens. Ladies of the aristocracy never woolens. Ladies of the aristocracy never visit the stores, but do their shoping by proxy, through the servants, or from san ples brought around by the merchants. Fat and comfortable negresses, with enormous earrlings and turbans of indescribable gorgeouness, beside which Joseph's coat would be a coloriess affair, squat on the ground at the street corners, with baskets of dulces fruits and boiled yams.

with gas, by a failing company which daily threatens to suspend business be-cause not paid according to contract by the easy-going municipality. There are alsmost no vehicles to be seen in the streets but you are kept in a perpetual heart ache by the wretched condition of th burden, staggering unshod up the steep hills under heavy loads, every rib to be counted as far off as you can se them, blows and abuse their only portion them, blows and abuse their only portion; for in Cuba, as in Spain, animals are the recipients of the most cruel treatment. Half way up the hill is the main plaza, adorned with statues and thickly set around with trees and benches. A mili-lary band plays here on certain evenings of the week, and, according to universal Spanish custom, everybody comes forth to see and be seen. The ladies in their best clothes, mostly bareheaded and with bare necks and arms glittering with jewels. promenade in pairs, round and round, an hour or two, while gallants line the walk

portion of the population observe the beauty show at a respectful distance. Above the plaza rises a great cathedral, the largest in Cuba, with its double towers and facade of porous stone, which gives it a singular mottled and crumbling ap pearance. It is of the usual Spanish architecture, with an explanade in front, its extremely simple interior adorned with paintings and paper flowers. The several other churches are all small and dilapi dated, and within their somber walls one seems to have stepped back into the 15th century, for the air and musty odors inside seem like those of that far-away peri-6d. imprisoned 600 years. But if the sanc-tuaries are somewhat behind the times, the seloons and clubhouses are certainly up to date, and unaccountably numerous for a population of only 45,000. There are to fewer than six clubbouses, some of them fitted up with surprising magnifi-cence, marble floors, cafes, salous de billares, reading-rooms and all the accesso ries. No Spanish American city of any size is destitute of these anti-domestic in-stitutions, whatever else it may lack, where the male population may pass the evenings and get rid of their surplus cash There appear to be no skeletons concealed in their gilded closets, for the interior ar-rangements of the swellest clubhouses are exposed to the passer-by, through the grated windows, extending from floor to ceiling, entirely devoid of blinds, shades or screens of any sort. Passing along the principal streets one is struck by the mul tiplicity and raudiness of the drinking saloons, especially at the approach of evening, when they are dazzling to be-hold with their lights and glasses and col-ored liquids—their marble tables crowded with domino and card players, each with a tumbler of his favorite tipple at his el-bow. But one seldom sees a drunken man

universaly addicted must be exceptionally pure, or else the climate has something to do with its being non-intoxicating. do with its being non-intoxicating.

The upper streets are even marrower than those near the landing, and to reach the crest of the hill on whose slopes the March, 57c; May, 58kc; June, 58kc; July, 58kc; blind lanes hodged in by the houses of the poorer and dirtler classes, where unclothed babies are held up to the window gratings, and youngsters, in precisely the suits they were born in, get under your horses' feet. But when the crest is reached near the long line of buildings belonging to the Beneficiencia hospital, there lies before you such a view as few are privileged to see twice in a lifetime Beyond the far-sloping roofs of sun-burn tiles, which stretch down to the water's edge, lies the bay, its surface of heavenly blue encircled by emerald hills, all gloritied by tropical sunshine

in Cuba. The natives drink very often,

out lightly; and the gin to which they are

It is difficult to say how the 6.000 people of Santiago manage to make a living, for few of them appear to be doing any-thing. The only industrial establishments of the place are a few sugar factories, a tanyard, a foundry and a soap manufac-tory. Historically, it is memorable main-ly for the French occupation and ransom n 1550, and the affair of the "Virginius, which occurred just 20 years ago, and resulted in the Spanish government paying an indemnity to the United States for the murder of Captain Fry and his companions. Santiago has also been the seat of most of Cuba's modern rebellions against the arbitrary and bitterly oppressive rule of the home government, and a long line of patriots, shot on the ramparis of Moro castle overhanging the harbor, have furnished food for the waiting

Although you may not go bathing in the We crossed the bay to an alluring cocoa grove, two miles away, and rowed up a winding creek, between mangrove trees to the landing place. Nothing to be seen there however, but a narrow path, lead-ing to nowhere, lined with wild pineapple of crimson and gold. On the way back we visited the wreck of the old St. Paul one of the ships of the Spanish Armada, which Philip II sent to England in the year 1588. It was one of the few of that famous flotilla that escaped destruction at the time in a tremenduous gale that tore the Armada to pieces. After checkered career, in which the St. Paul breasted the waves of innumerable sea and withstood the storms of three cen turies, she was sent over to perform som government service for the Spanish colo-nies in America. Being caught in a hur-ricane somewhere off the coast of South Carolina, she was driven far southward and finally put in at Santiago in great distress. Here she was run ashore, and for many years afterwards figured as a guardship, looking as trim as ever, until no long ago, some vanial set fire to her and she was burned to the water's edge. Now she is partially visible only at low-tide. her ribs and stanchions still held together walls comented hard as marble outside by the stout keel timbers and lower and in, its solid rafters set close together, and foot-square window-frames and now covered with slime and barnacles.

Mamma-You never see Tommy Jones A brist wist will not give the traveler an adequate idea of Santiago. The first playing about the trolley-car tracks, or impression gained from its tumble-down buildings many of which appear just ready to topple over and crush you, and its Teddy-His mammanever saidhemustn't.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WEAK UNDER FULL RECEIPTS.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Tele graph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

st steamer having cleaned up. Steady price

Four 6 millistuffs. 22 Machinery
Fruit éried 59 Miscellaneous
freen deciduous 51 Salmon, canned
thay 10 Woolen goods. 11 Total ....

Bank Statements.

68,177 THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and Abroad. The local wheat market is at a very

to far us trading is concerned, and the same will apply equally well to prices. There is scarcely any demand, and quotations are almost wholly nominal. For export purp Walla Walla wheat is worth 40%c per bu

Walla Walla wheat is worth 40% per bushel, and Valley 75@77% per cental.

Oliver Dalrymple, one of the largest wheat-growers in the world, declares without reserve in a letter to a Cincinnati paper that the day of high-priced wheat has gone by, except as a world-wide failure of the crop may force it to an advanced figure until a good harvest reis avanced agure until a good intreet re-isonlines the supply. He thinks, however, that I struck bedrock when it dropped to 50c in thicago last year, because it greatfeally reached be same price per pound as outs, corn and bar-ey, "thus going into the great food bin of the world, which atmorbs ten bushels for livestock, there one is commend when eater by the livewhere one is consumed when eaten by the hann family." He thinks that with intelliger irming wheat can be raised at a living profi farming wheat can be raised at a living profit, seem at 50c a bushel. The situation should ad-monish farmers to reduce the cost of produc-tion to a minimum by the adoption of the most approved methods, and raising of a greater di-cersity of crops, and to keep expenses down by economy in public affairs so that the taxes will be as light as possible.

Consul-General Mason, at Frankfort, has ser to the state department at Washington a report to extent and origin of wheat importation for fermany during the past three years. To mports in double centners (about 220 pound om the most important centers are as follows

United States 5.302,130 3,149,282 3,063,060 Argentine Begub, 061,697 1,513,981 3,196,196 Fussla 2,572,991 216,362 2,354,456 British India 506,081 2,601 87,732 Anstria-Hungary 436,730 237,834 189,312 Bulgaria 436,730 217,834 189,312 Bulgaria 436,730 217,834 2,778 Canada 117,190 52,208 2,907

Consul Mason says the salient features of th consol anson says the salent restures of temparison are: "The elearness with which lows the effect of the Russo-German tariff wit issa-94 upon the imports of wheat from Rus and the premptness with which they record their normal proportions since the ten orary restriction was removed, and, second, he steadily growing importance of the Argen tine Republic as a source of supply for the wheat markets of Europe."

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Peb. 20.—Foreign markets wer bout steady, and so was the opening of the civent trade here. May wheat, which close-testerday at 52½c, opened at that price, an there were a few transactions at 1-16: under that. During the first two hours the range was confined between the prices just quoted and 525;c. The Northwestern receipts were not as heavy as yesterday's advices had predicted. Before the forenoon had gone the market com-menced to improve. It ruled strong between 12 and 1 o'clock, and kept in the neighborhood of Ekc. rather over than under that most of the ime. The closing cables came firm. The pricipal influence in the huying here which ca the advance was a rumor which claimed dan ige to the French crop. May sold at 55%c he close, and February at 50% 250%c.

At New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Flour-Quiet, steady. Wheat-Spot, quiet; prices higher, Option ere fairly active and steady at 148%; advan-August, 58%c; September, 59%c; December

Liverpool Spot Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.-Wheat-Spot, nd poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s Gi; No. 2 red Corn-Spot, stendy; American mixed, new, 4 Futures closed firm; February, 4s 15d March, April, May, June and July, 4s Mid Flour-Steady; demand moderate; St. Louis ancy winter, 5s 6d. Hops-Unchanged.

Beerbohm's Grain Report.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.-Wheat-Quiet, stead ses on passage, per steamer, No. 2 re-, 22s 9d; No. 1 standard California (506

LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Plour-Pertland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton are quoted at \$2.30 per barrel; Gold Drop, \$2.50 per barrel; Sacwfake, \$2.30; Benton county, \$2.30; graham, \$2.1582.30; superfine, \$1.90. Oats-Good white are quoted firm at 27625c per bushel; milling, 29630c; gray, 20627c. oer bushet; milling, 19930c; grap, 20921c. Rolled onts are quoted as foilows: Eags, \$5.70 86; barrels, \$696.25; cases, \$3.75. Barley-Food barley, 62025c per cental; brew-ing, 80955c, according to quality. Milistuffs-Bran, \$12; middlings, \$13.50; chop ed, \$12 @ 15; middlings, none lu market icken wheat, 6715@75c per cental.

Hay-47001, Segio per ton.

Eutter-Fancy creamery is quoted at 221/625e er pound; fancy dairy, 171/623e; fair to good, 21/6116; common, 8610e.

Petators-Quotations wholly nominat.

Onions-Good Oregon, 200681 per sack. Pouitry-Chickens, old, quoted at \$2 5063 per usen; young, \$262 50 per dozen; ducks, \$4 50

Hay-Good, \$9610 per ton.

ese, \$6006 50; turkeys, live, Sc per pound reused, 10ff11c per pound. Eggs-Oregon were quoted weak at 13c per oren. Tropical fruit—California lemons, \$3 50@4 50; iclly, \$4 50@6; bananas, \$2 50@3 50; California

Sicily, \$4,50606; banamas, \$2,56605 50; California, navels, \$2,50635 50; ber box; pincapoles, Honshitu, \$360 50; sugar-loaf, \$5. Figs-California black, boxes, quoted at \$1,25; sucks, 465c; California black, boxes, quoted at \$1,25; sucks, 465c; California white, 10-pound boxes, \$2,50; sacks, 665c; Turkish, boxes, 146 for fancy, large, 30671c; bags, 10c.

Press fruit-Apples, good, \$161 50 per box; common, 75,681. Oregon vegetables-Cabbage, The per pound;

mash, 65c per dozen. California vegetables-Erussels sprouts, \$1 25 California vegetables—Erunnels aprouts, \$1 25 err 30-point box; string beams, 12 % 12c per cound; green peak, 12%13c per pound; arti-tokes, \$163 to per dozen; cauliflower, 85c per cate; ewest potatoes, \$36 per crate; ewest potatoes, \$364 er cental; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1 75%2; gare, 66Te per pound: lettuce, 25c per dozen, \$1

Nuts-Almonds, soft-shell, 9811c per pound Auts—Almonds, 887-8868, 2012; per pound; paper-shell, 125g14e; new crop California wal-ruts, soft-shell, 116121;c; standard walnuts, 105g16c; Brazils, 125g16c; fiberts, 14613c; per-nuts, raw, famey, 567c; rousted, 10c; bickory its, SW10c; encountry, 10c per dingen. Wool - Valley, 8910c, according to quality impqua, 789c; fall clip, 586c; Eastern Oregon 67c.

lops-Choice, 7c; medium, 486c; poor, 2c. Provisions-Eastern bams, medium, quoted at 14912c per pound; hams, picnics, 10911c; reakfast bacon, 12913c; short clear sides, 109 le: dry salt sides, b@10c; dried beef hams, 13 Tiggillije; pigs' feet, 80s, \$3 50; 40s

The Merchandise Market. Salmon-Columbia river. No. I talis, \$1 256

1 00; No. 2 talts, \$2 2502 50; fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1 7501 85; Alaska, No. 1 talts, \$1 20 6; 1 30; No. 2 talts, \$1 5002 25; Coal-Streaty; domestic, \$567 50 per ton; foreign, \$8 50011.

Small white, No. 1, 3bjc per pound Bean-Small white, No. I. Juge per pound, britter, Nige; bayon, Br; Lima, Bc.
Cordage-Manilla rope, Ni, Inch. is quoted at Sc, and shad, Se per pound.
Sugar-D. Hie; C. Sc; extra C. Hie; dry granulated, Sige; cube, crushed and powdered, Signer pound; hie per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half-barrels. Sc more than barrels; made sugar, 158:18c per pound.

barrele; maple sugar, 15616c per pound.
Coffee-Costa Rica, 22 @ 251c; Ric. 25622c;
Salvador, 21 @ 215c; Mocha, 255 @ 25c; Padang
Java, Sic; Palembang Java, 26 @ 25c; Lahat
Java, 25622c; Arbuckle's Mokoska and Llom,
235 30 per 100-pound case; Columbia, \$22 S0 per
100-pound case.

The Ment Market.

Mutton - Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$2 2 10; ewes, \$1 50@1 75; lambs, \$2; dressed mu ton, 4644; lambs, 45c per pound.

Berf-Gross, top steers, \$2 50 8 2 80; fair to good steers, \$2 2 2 25; cows, \$2 2 2 50; dressed berf, 456c per pound.

Veal-Dressed, small, 566c; large, 384c per cound.

es, choice heavy, \$363 60; light and eders, \$3 50; dressed, 41/2c per pound, NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Opening of Subscription Lists

for the New Bonds the Feature. NEW YORK, Peb, 20.—This was not an active day on the stock exchange, but speculation in the main was firm in tone, and a macrity of the issues dealt in closed higher than resterday. The attraction was the opening of the subscription lists for the new 4 per cent government loan at the offices of Belmont & Co. and Morgan & Co. Other than subscribers were anxious about the result, for upon the success of the loan hung the vast commercial as well as great financial interests, the credit of the United States being on trial. The first news touching the subscriptions on the bonds came from London in the dispatches announcing that the loan had been subscribed for many times over, with subscriptions still coming in. This was followed up by the announcement that the bondholders here had closed the subscription vernment loan at the offices of Belmont & Co. ments are decided upon, which it is expected will be made public on Saturday. The rush of subscriptions brought the bonds into favor in

ne prevailed, but trading was light. A fairly good buying movement was, however, soon be gun, which resulted in a fractional improve ment in the more active stocks. The circula-tion of reports unfavorable to Chicago Gas led to free selling of that stock, and then a decline, a large fraction of which was quickly recov-ered. The rest of the list was withheld, and in few cases slight gains were made. During he hour preceding moon the speculation was strong for the leading shares. In the early aftper cent. New Jersey Central, Northwestern, Manhattan, Sugar and a few other shares gave way a fraction, but there was no general reac-tion. The market was decidedly firm during the last hour of business, and closed in good

niscellaneous bond market, which resulted in large volume of business being transacted ne material appreciations were recorded. The total sales were \$1,085,000.

The total sales of stocks today were 120,677 Ann. Tobacco ... 2,900 Long Is. Traction. 3,700
Am. Sugar ... 13,600 Louis, & Nash ... 4,700
Burlington ... 4,900 Northwestern 5,600
Chicago Gas ... 14,900 Northwestern 5,600
Dist. & C. F. Co. 3,700 Rock Island ... 4,200
Erie ... 5,600 St. Paul ... 14,200
Gen. Electric ... 4,000 Western Union ... 2,700

Money, easy at 11/2 per cent; closed at 11/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3-32-32 per cent; sterling exchange, easier, with actual buainess in bankers' bills at \$4 88-34 88-14 for demand, and \$4 85-36-487 for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 87-14 69 4 88 and \$4 80-15; commercial bills, \$4 86-36 8-36; silver certificates, 60-36.

Government bonds, strong, registered 5s being

up 5, do coupons 1, fs, coupons, 5 per cent higher than yesterday. State bonds, inactive, Railroad bonds, fran-

BONDS. Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-

6 5s. cony. 116 G. H. & S. A. 6s. 2222 Go 4s, reg. 112 do 7s. 190 do 4s. coup. 112 do 7s. 190 do 4s. coup. 112 db & T. Cent. Is. 105/1/2 do 2s. reg. 95 do 6s. 1015/2 do 2s. reg. 95 do 6s. 1015/2 do 8h. 105 do 2d 4s. 45/4 do 8 105 do 2d 4s. 45/4 do 8 105 do 2d 4s. 45/4 do C. 96 N. J. C. gen. 5s. 111/2 do currency 96 North Pacific Ists.113 da. new cons. 4s. 929/6 do 20 S5 

The following were the closing quotations for stocks on the New York exchange yesterday:

Atchison ... 4 N. Y. Central. ... 29

Adams Express ... 142 N. Y. & N. Eng. 304.

Alt. & Ter. H. ... 55 Ont. & Western ... 165.

Am. Express ... 162 N. Y. & N. Eng. 304.

Alt. & Ghio. ... 125 Oregon Imp. ... 165.

Balt. & Ohio. ... 125 Oregon Imp. ... 185.

Can. Facilite ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

Can. Southern ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

Can. Southern ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

Can. Southern ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

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Can. Southern ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

Can. Southern ... 485; O. S. L. & U. N. 44.

Can. Cont. & Alt. 185; Oregon Imp. ... 195.

Chicago Gas ... 1234; do pref. ... 195.

Cotton Oll Cert. ... 3698 Rock Island ... 425.

Cotton Oll Cert. ... 1858; Ab pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Gr. North. pref. ... 30 Southern Pacific ... 175.

Del. L. & W. ... 188 do pref. ... 1175.

Hollade C. F. Co. ... 95 Southern Pacific ... 175.

Gr. North. pref. ... 100 Union Pacific ... 175.

Lake Shore ... 100 Union Pacific ... 355.

Gr. North. pref. ... 100 Union Pacific ... 355.

Alic Central ... 29 Western Union ... 88.

Lake E. & Dell. ... 29 Western Union ... 88.

Lake E. & W. ... 155 Western Union ... 88.

Lake E. & W. ... 155 Western Union ... 88.

Lake E. & W. ... 155 Western ... 125.

Mon. Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255.

Jan. & Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255.

Jan. & Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255.

Jan. & Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255.

Jan. & Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255.

Jan. & Con. ... 167 Col. Pref. & In. ... 255. The following were the closing quotations for ocks on the New York exchange yesterday:

Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows: Alta 30 32 Hals & Noccross Alpha Con 6 Julia 2 Justice Belcher 22 Lustice Belcher 28 Lady Wash Con Best & Belcher 74 Mexican Bodie Con 85 Mono Hullion 8 Mt. Diablo Bulwer Con 12 Occidental Con Caledonia 6 Ophir Chaldenge Con 26 Deerman Choliar 48 Potosi Confidence 89 Savage Con Cal. & Va. 2 45 Sierra Nevada Con Imperial 188 Fiver Hill Crown Point 38 Filver Hill Crown Point 38 Filver Hill Savinge Con Cal. & Va. 2 45 Sierra Nevada 188 Fotosi Con Cal. & Va. 2 45 Sierra Nevada Con Imperial 28 Filver Hill Crown Point 38 Filver Hill Crown Point 38 Filver King Exchequer 2 Linkon Con Gould & Curry 41 Yellow Jacket ... .30 32 Hale & Noveross, 30 S Alta Con... NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mining stocks today

Bulwer ...... 30 08 Ontario .... 

London Financial News. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says: The markets were dull today. Foreign stocks were weak on the Egyptian news. Prices on the Paris bourse were weak, but better at the close. Americans were dull, notwithstanding the success of the new

Bullion and Exchange.

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 2h.—Following are the mank rates for builton and exchange in this market: Drafts on sight, New York, per \$100. 5c; do telegraphic, part sterling bills on Lon-don, 69-day hank, \$4 57%; do sight, \$4 85%; do commercial, \$4 85%; silver bars, per cunce, 60%,600%c; Mexican dellars, 48%,648c.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Bar silver, 27 11-164; con ols, 104 11-16; Bank of England discount re

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

Prices and Comment From the Bay City Markets.

City Markets.

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 20.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras. \$3 2563 35 per barrel; bakers' extras. \$3 1562 25; superfine, \$2 108 2 40 per barrel. Wheat—The movement rontinues of slow character, with but little variation in prices. No. 1 shipping wheat is quotable at Silge, with \$25c, and possibly Silge, for fancy efferings. Milling is quotable at \$61,890c per cental; Walta Walta. 1561715c for fair average quality, 755,8931sc for bite-stem, and 708725c for damp.

Harley — Trade drags badly, buyers being wholly inifferent. Feed, fair to good. 72567 735c for choice; brewing, \$56,990c per cental. Outs—Offerings are moderate, but the demand is equally so, and business is of small volume in consequence; Milling, \$1 625c0 15 per ctl.;

is equally so, and business is of small volume in consequence. Milling, \$1 051,981 15 per ctt.; fancy feed, \$181 05; good to choice, 95c8\$1; fair to good, 80935c; poor to fair, \$25,6875;; Surprise, \$1 0591 15; black, \$1 1591 30; red, \$1 0561 171; gray, 901,9975; per cental.

Potatoes—Choice quality bring full figures. New quoted at 11,92c per pound; Early Rose, 45690c; River Reds, 20830c; Burbanks, 20845c; Oregon Burbanks, 40630c; Saltnas Burbanks, 50075c; Oregon Burbanks, 40gMc; Ballnas Burbanks, Toc@\$1; sweets, 50c@\$1 for Rivers, and \$1 25@

175 per cental for choice stock.

Onions—From Sheff\$1 per cental is the range for good to choice preduct, with some fancy Oregon selling up to a higher figure.

Wool-Fall-Free Northern, 763% per pound; Northern defective, 587c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 580c; do defective, 384c per pound; Hope-Quotable at 4@8c per pound, as to

Rutter-The market still shows a declining Hutter-The market will shows a declining tendency. Fancy creamery is quoted at 1859 19c; seconds, 17@18c; imitation, 15@16c; fancy dairy, 14%@15c; good to choice, 12%@14c; fair, 10@12c; store lots, 890c. Eggs-Another small decline in prices today.

California ranch, 16917c; store lots, 14 4915; Receipts: Flour sacks 6500: Overon 9788 wheat centals, 5923; Oregon, 1837; barley, 1571; Oregon, 284; outs, centals, 155; Oregon, 1883; corn, centals, 255; rye, sacks, 373; Oregon,

Afternoon call board: Wheat-Firm; May, 89c; December, 94%c. Barley-Steady; May, 74%c; December, 74%c.

THE WOOL TRADE. Review of the American Wool and

Cotton Reporter. BOSTON, Feb. 20.-The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will tomorrow say of the wood trade: At the close of the seventh week, the untry is experiencing a fair volume of trade and a very general demand, with fair prices and a very general demand, with fair prices. Sales the past week have been considerably larger than in the corresponding week of last year, while the amount of wool moved since January 1, 1895, exceeds that for the similar period last year by more than 7,000,000 pounds. There is no doubt of a larger call for stock, especially for Australian. The demand for medium demants force is checked by the small. especially for Australian. The demand for me-dium domestic fiscec is checked by the small-ness in the supply. There is more inquiry for fine fiscees, principally for fine unwashed. A good inquiry exists for fine and coarse pulled woods. Of course, business is being done on close margins, but everybody deems it impossi-tive that the control of the coarse forms. ble that wool values can go any lower. Many the that wool values can go any lower. Manu-facturers are well employed, and if dealers show no disposition to exceed their ordinary wants, it must be remembered that the extent of the market is so vast that weekly require-ments seldom fall much below 3,000,000 pounds. Sales of the week amount to 2,204,600 pounds domestic, and 625,000 foreign, making a total of 2,850 (200 course, arging a total of 2,114,600 of 2.800,000 pounds, against a total of 3.114,600 for the previous week, and a total of 1.918,000 for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1, 1805, amount to 23.805,500 pounds, against 16,734,600 pounds a year ago.

OTHER MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-About 12,000 cattle cor prised the supply on today's market. It was not quite a sufficient supply, and the feeling was er. Common to extra steers, \$3 60@5 60;

\$1 2563 at 0; Texas cattle, \$253 05.

The hog market got a severe settack. After opening at yesterday's close, it had fallen 106 15c before b o'clock, and the feeling continued weak to the finish. The receipts were several thousand larger than expected. The greater part sold at \$3.80@4 15, or at \$3.80@3 95 for light, and \$3.90@4 15 for averages of 200

been moderate and the demand good. The range quotations was \$2 7564 15 for poor to extra ep, and \$3 5065 50 for lambs. Sheep sold ep, and \$3 5065 50 for lambs. Sheep sold \$2,000—5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn. \$1,500 misce—2 fine, roomy cottages, at Woodof quotations was \$2 75@4 15 for poor to extra nest of the lambs. Receipts—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 45,000; aheep,

OMAHA, Feb. 20. - Cattle - Receipts, 2000.

Heavy cuttle were slow sale, and thin, low grades ruled slow and generally lower. Cow stuff of all grades was in active demand and firm, and the same was true of yeal calves and

Groceries, Etc., in the East, NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Hops-Steady.

Wool-Steady. Wool-Steady.

Fig iran - Dull; Scotch, \$19820; American, \$5 50612. Copper-Quiet; exchange price, \$9 65. Lead-Firm; exchange price, \$3 10. Tin-Steady; strains, \$13 25613 55; plates, dull and weak. Speiter-Dull; domestic, \$3 10. Coffee-Options closed steady at 5610 points et advance; October, \$14 S0; December, \$14 10 @14 15. Spot coffee-Rio, firm; No. 7, 161ac

mild, steady; Sugar-Raw, steady; sales, 600 bugs centrifu gal, 95 test, to Canada, 2 3-16c, in bon6; 9000 haps centrifugal, 96 test, 25c. CHICAGO, Feb. 20,-Hog receipts. estimated at 53,000, numbered 42,000, and the latter number is estimated for tomorrow. The produce market weakened as a consequence. Purk opened with a decline of 75c, lard 5c, and

and those were the losses estab closing quotations, Mess pork-May, Lard-May, \$6 50. Short ribs-May,

\$5.27% \_\_\_\_\_\_ SNAKES IN CAPTIVITY.

Most Capricious and Fastidious of All Animal Creatures. Snakes in captivity are fairly healthy,

though by no means a long-lived race, says Dr. Arthur Stradling. The largest and oldest specimen in the London Zoological Gardens is the great reticuled python, measuring about 26 feet, which has been in the collection since 1876. Of the life duration of serpents in the natural state, as of other animals, nothing is known. But snakes are comparatively defenseless, exceeding popular as food with a vast number of creatures, and but for their abundant feaundity-broods of young varying from 39 to 169 in number-would ubtless soon be exterminated. Their dangerous diseases in captivity are few. They have common colds, flatulent dys-pepsia and something skin to muscular rheumatism, but of their serious complaints the dendly one-resembling diph-theria-is "canker," which appears to originate from cold, in certain stages is contagious, and is almost inevitably fatal. Yet, though quite free from disease, not a fiftieth of the specimens captured survive. The snake is destitute of hands, fingers and claws, and is one of the most shortsighted animals on earth (never seeing twice its length), yet it is most fastidous and caprictous in its food, and in the midst of plenty dies from voluntary starv-ation. This is not a rapid process, as a snake may remain in perfect health for two years without any food whatever. Snakes shed their skins at intervals of three to six weeks, and never eat for several days before, but are hungry directly afterward. Dr. Stradling has very su cessfully practiced a novel method of feeding his perverse serpents, his plan being to forcibly cram raw flesh-of any kind available-down their throats and into their stomachs. Some hundreds have been so fed, even the most delicate species he ing kept alive and in better condition than

## CAST YOUR EYE

OVER THIS CONDENSED LIST OF OUR REAL ESTATE

These are all Bargains, and you can buy out of this list with youreyes shut and hit it every time.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farms.

and grain ranch. \$4,146-41 46-100 acres, in Grant's Pass; light

\$550-40 acres, 1% miles from Goble; 8 acres

ctear. \$12 per acre—576 acres, 5 miles from Medford; 50 or 75 acres in cultivation. \$35 per acre—425 acres, 7 miles from Salem; 250

ultivation.

clear. \$1,500-40 acres, in Benton county, 16 acres

clear, \$10,000-450 acres, 5 miles from North Yam-

hill. 240 acres in cultivation. North Yam-hill. 240 acres in cultivation and Albany. 30 Acres in cultivation; sood stone quarry. 25 per acre-250 acres, 2 miles from Wash-cusal. 150 acres in cultivation. 51.200-20 acres, 1 mile from Warren's, 11 acres in cultivation.

\$1.300-20 acres, I mile from Warren's, II acres in cultivation,
\$2.200-36 acres, 6 miles from Forest Grove, one-half beaver-dam; cultivated,
\$2.500-160 acres, 9 miles from Gobie, 25 acres clear; will reat,
\$15 per acre-495 acres, at junction of Cowlik and Cowheran rivers; fine dairy ranch,
\$5 per acre-2120 acres, in Morrow county, all clear,
\$2.750-45 acres, 6 miles cast of Woodburn, 30 acres in cultivation.

acres in cultivation.
\$10 per acre-Land on water ditch, in Umatilla.
sunnty; nothing larger than 40 acres sold.
\$3,000-120 acres, near Carrollton, Wash.; 33
acres cultivated.

\$1,000-460 acres, in North Dakota; will trade. \$10,500-460 acres, in Douglas county; 79 acres

in cultivation.
\$115 per acre-15 acres, 6 miles from Van-couver; one-half in orchard.
\$75 per acre-20 acres, 6 miles from Vancouver;

all clear. 880 per acre—10 acres, 6 miles from Vancouver; all clear. 42 acres adjoining above, to rent. 2600—25 acres, 5 miles from Scappose; 3 acres

2800—25 acres, 5 miles from Scappoose; 3 acres clear, and livestock. 36,400—65 acres, 8 miles from Portland, on Powell Valley road; will cut up into tracts; 40 acres in cultivaries.

acres in cultivation.

2.500 - 162 acres. In Dourias county: well stocked and improved; will trade for East Side property.

2000-50 acres. In Benten county: 5 acres in

2400-S5 acres, in Clatesp county, S2,100-230 acres, in Michigan, will trade, S3,000-480 acres, in Cheballs county, Wash, S800-100 acres, in Columbia county, S525-21 acres, near Linton, \$1,500-410 acres, near Hillisboro; timber down, S2,200-330 acres, in Tillamook county, S720-80 acres, near Linton, Also some large tracts, from 1900 to 19,009 acres.

Small Tracts.

\$1,500-10-acre tract, near Beriba station. \$4,000-5 acres, all in frum, Fruitvale. \$4,000-5 acres, fully improved, Clackarnas sta-

\$4.000-5 acres, fully improved, Clackarnas station.
\$2.000-10 acres, near Shattack station.
\$2.000-10 acres, near Shattack station.
\$3.000-10 acres, millioturg.
\$2.000-11 acres, adjoining Wilsburg.
\$3.000-10 acres, adjoining Kennedy's add.
\$3.000-10 acres, adjoining Kennedy's add.
\$3.000-10 acres, Taylor's Perry road.
\$3.000-10 acres, Taylor's Perry road.
\$3.000-10 acres, DeLashmutt & Oatman Little
Homes No. 2.
\$3.000-10 acres, Delashmutt & Oatman Little
Homes No. 2.
\$3.000-10 acres, adjoining Carson Heighta,
\$3.000-12 acres, adjoining Kenitworth.
\$200 per acres—3 and lo-acre tracts, at Benverton; all clear,
\$3.000-12 acres, Gount Scott; partly cleared.
\$3.000-Prune orchard, near Vancouver; 2500 trees.

Business Chances.

\$33 33 per month-Store and 13-room dwelling.

small farm near city, \$1,750-Good 33-room hotel, in thriving country

VANCOUVER, WASH -- 200 Ore-half block and fine residence, 10th

Or. Com Taylor's Land-

WEST SIDE

Business Property.

540,000—One block, between 15th and 16th, Irv. Ing and Johnson.

10g and Johnson.

550,000—100 feet square, Second and Jefferson ats., frame building.

5-story brick.

512,500—100 feet square. 14th and Irving; store and deed feet square. 14th and Irving; store and deed feet square. 15th and Irving; store and deed feet square. 15th and Irving; store and deed feet square. 15th and Irving; store and could recommend to cultivation. \$12,500—100 feet aguare. 14th and Irving; store and dwelling.

\$1,500—00 lot, Hood, between Wood and Grover; frame building.

\$25,000—300 feet aguare, Sixth and Main; a house, all rented.

\$25,000—50x98 feet, cor. Second and Madison etc.; small frame buildings.

\$35,000—Half interest in 3-story brick, 100 feet aguare, within three blocks of The Dekum; \$10,000 down.

\$10,000—Corner lot and house, two blocks from Oregonian building; \$6000 down.

\$10,000—Half lot and building; 05 North Third wt. one-tile to and building; 05 North Third st. one-tile third down, balance can rin.

\$12,006—100 feet aguare, on 17th and Glisan sts.; will trade.

Residences.

\$1,000-Brick house, Robinson's Hill.

\$3,500-No. 328 Fifth, between Clay and MarRet; 8-room house and barn.

\$7,000-Northrup, between 28d and 24th; 8-room
modern, two lots.

\$5,500-Seventh and Caruthers: 6 houses, 3 lots.

\$1,600-7-room, hard-finished, Grover's add.

\$5,500-1-froom house, cor. Front and Curry.

\$2,100-Nico cottage, Clara in Upshur sts.

\$1,750-5-room cottage, Corbett, between Bancroft and Lowell.

\$2,000-Frunt and Hood; 7-room houses.

\$1,750-5-room cottage, Caruthers' add.

\$7,600-Two houses, Park and Hall sts.

\$4,500-Two houses, Park and Hall sts.

\$4,500-Two houses, Int, between Kearney
Lovedow sts. Residences

cultivated,

\$1,100-61 acres, 115 miles from Galo's cresk; \$
acres cultivated,

\$2,500-150 acres, in Nebraska; highly cultivated; will trade.

21 farms in Yambill county. For particulars call at office,

\$2,500-115 acres, 1 mile west of Raleigh station, on Scholl's Ferry road.

\$1,000-10 acres, 6 miles from Oregon City.

\$1,000-40 acres, 6 miles from Moscow; 5 acres, clear. Loveloy sts.

Loveloy sts.

\$4,500-Good house and 2 lots. Meade and South-Water.

\$5,500-III rooms, half block, Kelly st. and Ham-

10,300-3-room house and 5 lots, on Portland Heights, sources and 2 lots, North 14th and Johnson sts.; \$2000 down.

16,250-2 houses and 1 lot, Fourth st., 7 blocks from city hall; will sell separately.

16,100-4 lots and 6-room house, 19th and Mill; will sell separately. tvated.

86.100-205 acres, near Scio, all in cultivation;
divide or trade.
88.000-200 acres, near Scio, 50 acres hops; will
divide or trade.
82.3001-50 acres, near Tigardsville; acme clear.
83.000-50 acres, near Tigardsville; acme clear.
85.000-200 acres, Sherman county, all well self separately. \$2,000 -6.000 house and 25x100, on Clay st. near 16th. \$1,00 -8-room modern house and corner, on Lane st., in South Portland.

EAST SIDE

Business Property.

\$11,500 - 2-story brick and 2-story frame, 11/2 tots, Delay and Knott sts.

34,500-Saloon and up stairs, 62%x100, Union 34.500-Saloen and up stairs, 625x100, Union ave, and Tiliamook st. \$2,500-Haif lot and 2 stores, East Washington, between 9th and 10th.
36,500-1 lot and frame building, Union ave., between 0xk and Pine.
55,000-40x100 and 2-story building, on Russell st.; rents for \$50 per month.
82,200-20x75 and 1-story building. East 20th and Morrison sts.; will trade equity for farm.

\$1,500-East 26th and Sandy road; 5 rooms, 2 10ts. \$900-8 lots and 1 house, Mt. Tabor; very cheap. \$900-One lot and cheap house, East 24th and Ellaworth. \$4,000-Two 8-room houses and corner lot, 13th and East Pine. \$6,500-11-room house and 3 lots, convenient to and East Pine. 38,500—11-room house and 3 lots, convenient to center of city. \$2,000—7-room house and 1 lot, 32d and Haw-\$2,000-7-room house and 1 lot, \$2d and Haw-thorne ave;
\$7,000-Large house and 100 feet square, Weld-ler, near 17th.
\$3,000-6-room house and 2 lots, on Base Line-road, near Mount Tabor.
\$5,500-Pine modern house and 1 lot, Stephens' addition; \$2,000 down, balance can run.
\$2,200-7-room house and 2 lots, on Michigan ave; \$000 down, halance in installments.
\$4,000-7-room house and inside lot, on Larrabee st; \$1100 can run till 1897; will trade balance for farm.
\$4,000-5-room house and cares, on Hawthorns ave; will divide.
\$1,100-Double house and 2 lots, in Monticello addition.

\$1,100—Double house and 2 lots, in Monticello addition.
\$2,006—5-room house and 1 lot, in Kinzel Park.
\$1,000—5-room house and 1 lot, in Kinzel Park.
\$3,806—8-room house and 100 feet square, on 28th and East Pine sts.
\$2,200—8-room house and 1 lot, Sellwood st.:
easy terms.
\$1,200—15-room house and 1 lot, on East 26th st., in Brush's addition.
\$1,500—5-room cottage, in Sunnyside; will trade.
\$1,800—8-room cottage and 2 lots, in Portsmouth addition.

addition. \$12,000—5 houses and 3 lots, renting for \$65, on East Ash st.: \$2500 down, balance can run. \$3,750—6-room house and 1 lot, East 8th st., parative steadiness in the sheep hear Stark.

This week the arrivals have \$2,000-T-room house and part of lot, at Sunny-\$1,500-5-room house and part of lot, at Sunny-

> lawn. 81,300-5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn. 81,200-5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn. \$5,000-7-room house and 2 lots, 11th and East \$3.000-1-room house and 2 lots, 11th and East Davis sts. \$1.700-House and lot, Willamette; \$350 down, \$1.200-House and lot, Willamette; \$325 down, \$1.700-5-room, modern house and half lot, Cherry at and Vancouver ave. \$3.150-8-room house and 1 lot, on 12th and Davis. \$5,300-2-story house and 2 lots, on East 10th and Weldler. \$7,500-100 feet square and 2 houses, E. 13th and Refmont. S. fooms, and I lot, Clackamas, near East First. \$2,000-Modern, S rooms, and I lot, Clackamas, near East First. \$2,000-d-room house and 100x133 1-3, on 35th, near Hawthorne ave. \$1.200-5-room cottage and I lot, Haight ave., between Skidmore and Mason sts.

Unimproved Lots.

CHIMPROVER LIGHTS.

\$2,000—Portland Heights, 115x56.

\$2,000—Portland Heights, cor., 50x100.

\$8,500—16th and Kearney, cor., 100x100.

\$5,600—Tow lots, Johnson, bet 23d and 24th.

\$100—Columbia Heights, 50x100.

\$100—Irvington Park, 50x100.

\$4,100—East Seventh and Harrison; 3 lots.

\$3,000—Inside lot, College, between West Park and 10th. and 10th. \$1,200-2 lots, Bancroft st., between Ohio and

trees.

\$800-Frine orchard, near Vancouver; 2509
trees.

\$800-Half nore and house, at Ziontown,
\$2,000-40 rods of occan front, at Long Beach,
near Stout's.

\$4 lots-At Mount Tabor: 3 acres; price cheap,
\$550-13 acres, on Base Line road; 3 acres chear,
small house; 11 miles out.

\$1,100-10-acres tracts, 8 miles from Portland,
on Powell Valley road,
\$1,100-10 acres, in Haselwood,
20 acres—well improved, 3% miles from Portland, for read, \$20 per month,
\$1,350-5 acres, all in cultivation; near Mount
Scott motor. fillinols. \$300 Williamette addition; Inside lot. \$500 Inside lot. Commercial, between Falling and Posts ets. \$2,000 4 lots, Mouroe and Mitchell ets.; will sell

separately. \$3,000-2 loits, cor. 10th and Weidler. \$2,500-2 loits, cor. 10th and Broadway. \$1,000 apiece-On Erbein et. and Vancouver ave. between Morris and Stanton. \$500 apiece-On Morris and Erbein sta. \$550-1 lot, on electric line, in Cloverdale add. \$10,000-2 lots, between 12th and 15th, Couch and David. and Davis. \$3,250-100 feet square; cor. Third and Woods. \$4,000-1 lot, Glisan, between 21st and 22d; will trade.

11.100-2 lots, on Market-st. drive.

11.100-2 lots, on Market-st. drive.

11.100 aplece—10 river-front lots, near Fulton
Park; will trade.

11.000 aplece—2 lots, on Portland Heights.

11.250 aplece—2 lots, on Portland Heights.

15.000-2½ lets, on Portland Heights.

15.000-100x120 feet, on Portland Heights.

15.000 aplece—3 lots, in South Portland, on railroad.

at Beaverian.

3800—Drug store, stock and fixtures, in thriving country town.

3,000—Drug store, stock and fixtures, in the city; good location.

Fourth interest in good-paying business, in city.

8000—Furniture for 15-room lodging-house.

3300—Restaurant, in city. Sign-Furnit lodging-house.

Sign-Restaurant, in city.

Sign-Restaurant, in road, 2 lots, cor. 18th and Pettygrove siz. \$1,200—1 lot, on McAdam st., between Wood and Grover. 2900—Next to cor. Knott st. and Rodney ave. \$1,500—1 lot. cor. 19th and East Oak. \$3,000—2 lots, on East Fifth and Taggart. \$4,000—2 lots, on East Eighth and Yarmhill siz. \$500—Missouri ave., between Schaeffer and Mason siz. 1 lot.

oregon, go 200-50-room longing-house; will trade for \$500—Missouri ave., between Schaeffer and Mason six. 1 lot.

\$1,200—2 lots, in Central Albina.

\$300 apiece—Lots in Sellwood.

\$2,750—1 block: in King's; will trade for farm and assume some indebtedness.

\$2,250—4 lots, in Albina Homestend.

\$500—4 lots, in Mansfield addition, just cast of Mount Tabor.

Mount Tabor.

Mount Tabor.

\$1,200-4 lots, in Terminus addition; will trade for small farm and assume indebtedness.

\$4,500-100 feet square, 12th and East Ankeny, \$2,004-400 hoot and shoe business, on East \$3,000-10 test square, 12th and East Ankeny.

\$1,000-4 lots, in Central Abbas, on St. John's In Other Towns. motor. \$5,250-100 feet square, on First and East Wason t 23,200.-Che-half block and fine residence, 10th and C sts.

\$2,230.-Two lots and house. Eighth and West C. \$250.-Two lots and house. Eighth and West C. \$250.-Two lots and source and C. \$100.-Four acres, uncleared.

\$10,000.-Since houses and 6 lots; prespective business location.

\$2,000.-Pine house and lot, in St. Helen's, \$2,000.-20 feet river front and wharf, at St. Helen's, \$2,000.-Scroom house and 1 lot, in Warenton, Oregon. \$5,000-100 feet square, on Eighth and East

\$5,000-100 feet square, on Degata and East Hancock sts.
\$550-1 lot, in Weedlawn
\$550-1 lot, in Orchard Home.
\$150-6 lots, in block & Chicago add,
\$550-1 lot, in Orchard Home.
\$125-Lots in City View Park.
\$16,000-5 lots, on College, between Second and
Third; will sell separately.
Magnificent building tracts, in Belmont Villa;
prices from \$5500 to \$5500.
\$125 apiece—Lots in Tremont; easy terms.

The above is a partial list of the property we have for sale. For further particulars call on or address

DeLASHMUTT & SON, - 209 STARK ST., PORTLAND, OR