berry crop, which, had the weather been more favorable, would now be on the market in large quantities. Now that the first steamers of the Cape Nome fleet have departed, there is an easier feeling in butter, eggs, potatoes and a number of other farm products, which were in great demand for shipment to the far North. wool market continues inactive. is some selling in the Valley, but hardly earlything is moving east of the mountains, and growers are not indicating desire to sell until there is an improvement in the market. The market for hope is also lifeless, although an occasional sale of off-grade stock is made at low prices, and some new crop contracts are Veal and pork are steady at nd poultry is moving fairly well. Groceries and provisions are unchwaged, with an active demand from in-

WHEAT-The wheat market tomorrow will enter on the last month of the 1839-1900 cereal year, and a backward glance reveals the fact that it has hung surprising close to present figures (differences in freights considered) for the entire II than old chickens at the present time, almonths of the season. Shipments for the outh just closing will reach a total of over 125,000 barrels of flour, will make an nth. This amount, except for smaller four shipments, will be exceeded in June, so that the senson promises to go out with flying colors from a shipping standpoint Scarcity of near-by tonnage continues to hamper business to a certain extent. Shipowners keep in pretty close touch with the situation, and are not slow to advance rates as fast as the condition of the oming crop improves. A California crop said to be nearly up to the average is ow practically assured, and as that state is carrying over 250,000 tons of last year's wheat, the exporters in San Francisco are blading up on ballast tonnage at Honobulu and in the Orient, where in former years the exporters of the Pacific North-

Meanwhile, with freights steadily mounting upward, the foreign market remains nary or occasionally drops back a fraction, Liverpool eargoes now being noted at the lowest price of the season. sales for the past week in the aggregate have been of very small propor-tions, and as usual on a dull market, accurate quotations are difficult to secure. On Monday and Tuesday the ruling quotan was about \$1 cents for Walla Walls and 50 to 51 cents for Valley, with bluestem neglected at about 55 and 54 cents shel. As has been the case throughout the meason, these prices have occaconally been improved on for choice lots wanted for a special purpose, but the deuntil the docks at tidewater are cleaned it, or owners are enabled to put wheat and ships together without a loss.

registra are the chartering of a 1200-ton hip for November-December at 40 shillings, and a 1600-ton ship for August-September at 42s 6d. These rates seem high comparison with some that were paid in former years, but when the statistical position of ships is taken into considerathey appear very moderate, and hould there be much of an improvement in the foreign market such as would induce free selling, it is not improbable that we would see 45- and 50-shilling ships. WOOL-The wool cltp is coming into the archouses east of the mountains at & lively rate, but very little of it has been mold. It is reported that over 1,000,000 pounds have already been received at Pendieton, and receipts have been proportionately large at The Dalles, Heppnet nd other accumulating points. Growers are reluctant about selling at the prices which can be secured at the present time, and will undoubtedly hold for awhile in the hopes of securing better figures. In the Valley there is more of a disposition to sell, and several round lots have been purchased around 16 cents per pound. The quality of the Eastern Oregon wool is superior to that of any previous year, and it will accordingly bring better prices proortionately than ever before. The New York Commercial has the following regarding the altuation in the East:

Conditions continue unchanged, with no signs of life in the market. The reports which have been so widely published to the effect that the Western growers were showing signs of weakening in their stand for higher prices are not borne out by the reports from the West. Growers seem to be as firm as they ever were, and are only letting go when prices are "bunched" to something approaching their own figure. The manufacturers were never more out of the market than they are just now. Several large firms which were keeping a little life in the market a couple of weeks ago by picking up quarter-blood stuff do not seem to be doing anything

just now.

The reports from London show fair buying and a shade stronger prices, but withdrawals continue to be liberal. Noiwithstanding the fact that there is a great difference of opinion as to the future of the market, the absence of any culation continues to be a feature of

the situation. HOPS-There is nothing especially new in the hop situation. Some of the Valley growers are protecting themselves against a repetition of last season's costly experience, by contracting in advance for the growing erop at 8 cents per pound. As they are exacting a cash payment on signing and from 3 to 4 cents advance at picking time, they in most cases will have a certainty of getting more out of the crop than they did last season. The New

York Journal of Commerce, under date of May 15, has the following: contracts were again fairly large, and there was a fair amount of new business also. All told the movement latterly has made considerable impression upon dealers' stocks, and there is a growing ten dency on the part of holders of desirable stock to advance prices as the general situation would seem to warrant. However, no quotable change has taken place as yet, and the market is in the peculiar position of being unusually strong statis-

tically, with prices comparatively low. FRUIT-The scarcity of sunshine has had a had effect on strawberries. There is enough coming along to supply the demand, that is willing to pay 10 to 12% cents per pound, retail, for them, but they have not yet appeared in sufficient quantities to come into general use for preserving and canning. The crop is large and all that it needs is sunshine to ripen the berries, and a consation of the showers which throw mud over them. A few early Oregon cherries have appeared, and

ther is still interfering with some lines cheap there is less demand for them, and trade, and has been very disastrous to a good many of them were turned over the growers and handlers of the straw- to the hawkers. California peaches and apples, both rather green and poor in quality, have appeared, but do not sell very well at the prices asked.

BUTTER-Receipts of butter have been increasing again since the price on best grades advanced to 40 cents, but thus far all of the best stock has been taken care of without shading prices very much, Store butter continues firmer proportionately than creamery, and heavy shipments are going to California by every steamer. The Cape Nome rush created quite a demand for butter, and now that the wants from that direction are supplied for the present, it is expected that the market will

EGGS-The effort to set the price of exgs back to 14 cents was hardly a success, and this week 13% cents was about the top figure asked, with some dealers offering to clean up at less. Receipts are slackening slightly, however, and it is hardly probable that there will be much

POULTRY-There is a good demand for large, well-conditioned Spring chickens, and best stock of this kind sells better though the price is a shade lower than for old hens. Receipts this week have nearly 500,000 bushels, which, together with not been very heavy, and the outlook for good prices is excellent. Young ducks unsually good showing for the month of and geese are in moderate demand, but May, which is always regarded as a poor there is no call for old birds. Turkeys are in limited demand for choice stock, but the market requires but few of them at this season of the year.

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc. Wheat-Walla Walla, Sie; Valley, Sie; blue em, 55@54c per bushel

Flour-Best grades, \$2 55@3; graham, \$2 30; uperline, \$2 10 per barrel. Onts-White, 35@36c; gray, 32@35c; stained. 9930c per bushel. Barley-Feed, \$14915; brewing, \$10 per ton. Milistuffs-Brest, \$12013 per ton: Middlings, \$15019; shorts, \$13015; chop. \$14. Hay-Timothy, \$10011; clover, \$707 50; Ore-

son wild hay, \$607 per ton. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Pancy creamery, 35@40c; store, 25c

Eggs-13@13%c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$494 50 per dozen; hem, \$586; ducks, \$597; geene, \$6 8 per dozen; turkeys, live, i5c, dressed, 16c per lb. Checas-Full cream, ivens, 125,613c; Young America, 14c per pound.

Vegetables Parentps, \$1; carrots, 75cg\$1; turnips, 15c per mack; onions, 1½c per pound for new; cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; potatoes, 36 for new; canoage, 21 as per central; pratoes, as \$55c per anck; pean, 455c; beans, 10512c; as-parague, 455c; new potatoes, 15c per pound. Fruit—Lemons, \$2 bogs; cranges, \$585 25 per box for navels, \$2 per box for seedlings; pinespiles, \$4 5000 per Gozen; bananas, \$2 56 \$3 per bunch; Persian dates, The5c per pound; gaper curies, Fernan cates, 1990c per pound, struwberries, Oregon, 698c per pound.

Dried fruit - Apples, evaporated. 788c per pennd; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 498c; pents, sun and evaporated, 598c; piums, pitiess, 48 599c; primes, Italian, 398054c; silver, extra choice, 5 9 6c; figs, Smyrna, 224c; California black, 599c; do white, 10e per pound.

Graceries, Nuts, Etc.

case.
Sugar-Cube, \$5.80; crushed, \$5.80; powdered, \$5.80; dry granulated, \$5.20; extra C, \$4.70; golden C, \$4.00 net; balt barrels, \$4.00 more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound.
Beans Small white, \$56; bayou, 4c; Lima, \$6.

per pound.
Salmon - Columbia river, 1-pound talls, \$19

spot, \$5 121406 \$5 for July-August.

Nute-Peanuts, 69607c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; execututs, 50c per dezen; walnuts, 10011c per pound; pite nuts, 15c; lickety nuts, Ic; chestnuts, 15c; Brazil, 11c; fiberts, 15c; fancy pecans, 12014c; almonds, 15 @ 174c per cound.

pound.
Coal oil—Casse, 214c per gallon; barrela 114c; tanks, 184c.
Rice—Island, 64c; Japan, 54c; New Orleans, 446f54c; Inney head, 57c7 50 per sack.

## Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—205c per pound, Wool—Valley, 12,918c for coarse, 15,918c for best; Eastern Oregon, 10,918c; mohair, 25c per

\$25c; medium-wool, 80650c; long-wool, 60c@\$1

Pelte - Bear skirs, each, as to size, \$5@15; cubs, each, \$1676; budger, each, 500; wildcat, 25675c; housecat, 5625c; fox, sommon grar, 40c681; do red, \$1 75698 50; do crass, \$2 5060; 40-481; do red, \$1 75491 50; do crass, \$2 5050; lyns, \$2040 50; mink, 400489 15; marten, dark Northern, \$5610; do pale, pfns, \$284; musicrat, 56912; skunk, 50680c; viter (land), \$4 68; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$163; maccoon, \$2680c; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$3 50 60 5; walverine, \$2 5091; beaver, per skin, large, \$267; do medium, per skin, \$460; do small, per skin, \$162; do kits, per skin, \$160. per skin, \$10%. Tallow-555%c; No. 2 and grease, 3466c per

pound.

Hides-Dry mines, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 15@15%c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 15e per pound; dry calf. No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15@16c; dry mited, one-third less than dry fint; miled hides, sound steers, 60 pounds and over, 5%20°c; do 30 to 60 pounds, 5@5%c; do under 50 pounds and cows, ThuSec; kip, 13 to 10 pounds, ThuSec; do veal, 10 to 14 pounds, ThuSec; do calf, under 10 pounds, ThuSec; drounds, ThuSec; drounds thuSec; do veal, 10 to 14 pounds, ThuSec; do calf, under 10 pounds, ThuSec; drounds and the calf, bulls, stags, motherates, badly cut, scored hair alipped, weatherbeaten or grubby), one-third less.

Meat and Provisions. utton - Gross, bost sheep, withers and a sheared, \$3 50gH 75; dressed, 7274c per nd; spring lambs, 56574c per pound gross, ogs Gross, choice heavy, \$5; light, \$4 20;

ressed, 5@5c per pound. Veni-Large, 646774c per pound; small, 5@

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIALNEWS

A holiday in the middle of the week generally disarranges business to a cerpound. California cherries are plentiful at \$\tilde{\pi}\$ came so near the end of the month that its unfavorable features were more noticedable than usual. The continued wet strawberries becoming more plentiful and weather is still interfering with some lines. Cheap there is less demand for them, and be clear, but some lines. The continued wet cheap there is less demand for them, and be clear, but some lines. The continued wet cheap there is less demand for them, and be clear, but rendered be for the still interfering with some lines.

#### lard, pure leaf, kettle rendered, 5s, EASTERS LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. May 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 6000. CHICAGO. May 30.—Cattle-Receipts, 6x0. Choice light steers a shade easier, others mostly 10: lower than Monlay; butchers' stock weak; best on rale today, one carload at 55 67; natives, good to prime steers, \$565 65; poor in medium, \$4 4064 95; selected feeders, \$4 406 5 10; mixed stockers, \$3 7564 25; cows, \$16 4 50; helfers, \$3 2965; canners, \$2 4062; built, \$2 5064 25; eoes \$167. Texans—Receipts, 400; best on sale today, two carloads at \$4 85; Texas fed steers, \$465 15; Texas built, \$3 25 62 75.

Hogs-Receipts today, 37,000; ton imated, 30,000: left over, 2000. Market act ve, mostly 10c lower, rissed strong; top, \$5.175, mixed and butchers, \$5.565 15; good to choice nearly, \$5.1065 17%; rough heavy, \$4.0565 05. light, \$4 9095 15%; rough nearly, \$4 5095 12%; Sheep-Rebelpts, 14,000. Sheep strong and 10 @15c higher, lambs active and 156 20c higher; good to choice wethers, \$5 1095 65; fair to choice, \$4 5095; Western sheep, \$595 50; year-lings, \$5 6095; native lambs, \$597; Western lambs, \$697 55; Spring lambs, \$698 13.

Stocks in London. LONDON, May 30 .- Atchison, 27; Can Pacific. 97%; Union Pacific preferred, 75%; Northern Pacific preferred, 78%; Grand Trunk, 7½; Anaconda. 8%; Rands, 41%. Bar silver—Duli, 27 8-186 per ounce.

European Grain Market. LIVERPOOIs, May 30.—Wheat—Quiet; July, 5s Sigd; September, 5s Sigd. Spot. dull; No. 1 California, 6s 1dgGes 1jgd.
Corn.—Putures, quiet; May, nominal; July, 5s 9kd. September, 3s 10d. Spot, quiet; American miked, 3s 11jgd.

#### THE METAL MARKETS.

Prices Have Not Improved, and Buyers Are Waiting.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Discussing the condi-tion of the trot and steel industries, the Irun Age says: The test that can be said for the iron market The test that can be said for the fron market at present is that a feeling of hopefulness is displaying. The demand seems to be a little better in some branches of the trade, and buy-ers are disposed to place orders rather more freely. This is particularly true of the West. When this has been said, however, it covers about the most encouraging conditions to be noted.

see improvement is seen in prices. The resembler appears to be still downward, and so f no indications are seen on a firm foundath for such products as are not absolutely correlled by an effective consolidation or comb nation. Prices have been gradually reced for some time, and, while heroic efforts made to maintain them in some directions, it simply results in creating a great spread quotations. Prices for this season on as products show a range of several dollars for the results in the control of the co

on. Wire rods, for instance, are quoted nills in the Central West at \$38 to \$47 50. mills in the Central West at \$35 to \$47 50. It is penerally believed that a large tominag is waiting to be placed as soon as prices sha have touched a figure that will be considered satisfactor; to buyers. How far down the must go in order to meet this condition it is of course, difficult to say. When prices we at their highest it would certainly have bee deemed favorable to new business for concentrations. Buyers, however, always seek to secure some thing a little lower than the offers made it them. It is likely that the fact that this is Presidential year may influence this reserve usiness more than the mere question of price Undoubtedly, in all discussions of ec

now affecting trade, the Presidential election is invariably taken into consideration.

One of the interesting items of news coming out during the week is the reported sale of 75,000 tons of pig iron by a large Souther company for export to Scotland, the shipment to cover the next six months. The repurse selections of the cover the next six months. ers will neither affirm nor deny the report, b it is quite generally believed to be true. large contract to be placed within a few da the trade if the steel was not open to acid open

hearth, which restricts the number of bidders. Another important matter for consideration is Esimon — Columbia river, 1-pound talls, \$19 the promote the promot tta, \$6 5006 75 per 100 for an advance in the base on which their wages an advance in the base on which their wages are regulated, and under present conditions the manufacturers will certainly refuse to grant this request. It is expected to lead to the closing of many mills, and consequently a decided restriction of production. This will, if continued for any length of time, favorably affect finished products, but will have the opposite offset in visit from the finished products, but will have the opposite offset in visit from the finished products, but will have the opposite of the finished products, but will have the opposite of the finished products.

finished products, but will have the opposite effect in pig fron.

It is assumed by those who are believed to be well informed that the workmen are not averse to taking a vacation this Summer, as they have lad a long period of uninterrupted: imployment at good wages. A disagreement, er, between manufacturers and employee which entails the closing of large establish-ments and the enforced idleness of thousands

## EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Closing of the Public Schools at Troutdale-Other Items.

GRESHAM, Or., May 22.—The Trout-dale public school is making arrangements to close the year's work with appropriate exercises and a picnic in the grove across the Sandy River. The school will end this week with five graduates, but will take another week of study under Professor B. C. Hughsen, who will devote the aview these exists to order devote the extra, time gratis in order that they may complete their work. Pro-fessor Hughsen has been re-elected as principal for the coming year, but his assistant has not been chosen yet. Ties Arrived.

Forty thousand railroad ties arrived down the Sandy yesterday from Bram-holt's mill and are being taken out of the water by the endless chain elevator. The O. R. & N. Co. is building a switch from the main track to the elevator in order to expedite the loading of the ties on the

Mill to Be Moved. The steam sawmill belonging to Proctor & Beers, at Pleasant Home, will be ved to a new locality in a few weeks

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Brief Notes.

Isaac N. Buxton and Dan Mickley have been elected delegates from Larch Camp. W. O. W., at Troutdale to attend the district convention at Independence.

Luiu Cook, aged 14, was hadly scalded from the waist down at Fairview a few days ago. She fell against a tub of boiling water, which was overturned against. ing water, which was overturned against her. She is recovering

her. She is recovering.

School in District No. 8 closed today with appropriate exercises. Miss L. L. Bennett, the teacher, has been retained for next year. She will go to Scattle in a few days to spend a part of her vacation. G. B. Prettyman has been appointed

to sell tags for bloycles at Rockwood, and quite a large number of country riders are availing themselves of the opportunity to license their wheels with-out going to the city.

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act of the Territorial Legislatute, sold to J. E. Williams 40 acres in section 18, township 10 north, range 5 east, Benton

County. Soon after the purchase, Mr. Williams died, the deed not having been recorded. Last week the youngest on of the deceased was thinking of purchasing

the above 40 acres, but could not find

who the owner was. Afterwards he was looking over some old papers of his father's and found the deed for the 40 acres he wished to purchase. The above

acres he wiehed to purchase. The above deed had rested in seclusion for about 46

billonkulant Goes Home.

SAN FRANCISCO: May 30 .- Accompan

SAN FRANCISCO, May M.—Accompan-led by her secretary, Joseph Heleluhe, and his daughter, and Dr. Charles Hamflton English, of Washington, her physician, ex-Queen Lilloukalani sailed for her Hawait-an home from this port today. She is in a rather presarious condition, as the cancer from which she his been suffering during the past three years is assuming quite a serious phase. She has not yet given up hopes that Congress may liberally reim-burse her for her lost crown.

Extent of Carnegle's Fortune.

M. P., writing to the Tribune from Lon

don, quotes a friend of Andrew Carn-as saying that the iron master lately

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NO SYMPATHY FOR BOERS. Reply of a La Grande Minister to a New York Agitator.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 30 .- A short time ago, Rev. C. W. Turner, rector of St. Peter's Church, received a letter from George W. Van Stelet, the pro-Boer leader of New York, asking him to indorse the course of the pro-Boer agitators in asking Congress to intervene in the British-South African War. Following is Mr. Turner's

"I must emphatically sectine to bomper, with your request. My proper business is to preach the gospel, and to administer its sacraments and not to be drumming up votets for Boer of for Britan. I have no wish to disguise my British sympatities, but my answer would be precisely the same if my sympathies were with the other side. You undoubtedly hope to get an overwhelming vote in favorapf intecvention. And then you will doubtless use it as a club, to try to force the Adminis-tration to do as you wish. In other worls, to adopt a line of policy which would in oive the basest ingratitude toward a friendly nation, and would visite the cr-ditary international courtesies. Whatever else it may be, the so-called "republic" of the Transvaal never has been a sov ereign international state/ and Great Brit-

ain cannot, with safety to her colonies, ever consent that it shall become one, "I can well understand how natural it sympathize with their kinsfolk, but most of those who act with you, like the yellow journals and that ranting Tammany demthe one common passion, viz., hatred of

if possible, bygone animostiles, that have happily been quenched, and to excite the passions of the American people, is some-thing that passes my comprehension. "Whatever individual Boers may be, the whatever individual noers may be, the men in power at Pretoria have been noto-riously corrupt and tyrannical; and I believe that the British Government, will be rendering a service to humanity by putting an end to their rule. But I have no equit of your personal purity of intention, and therefore subscribe myself, yours, with respect.

respect, "CHARLES WILLIAM TURNER, "Rector of St. Peter's Church,"

Beardless Barley. John Haverly, of Boyd, left at The Dalles Chronicle office Monday a few heads of beardless barley, which he says is making a fine record for itself in the country tributary to Dufur and King-ley. The first seeds were obtained a few years ago from a Mexican, who stopped for a night at a farmhouse on Tygh Ridge. The product of these was care-fully saved until beardless barley is now very extensively sown for hay. For this purpose many consider it far superior to wheat hay. Besides, it yields larger re-turns to the acre of either hay or grain, and, in addition, the grain is said to be record to none for brewing purposes. A well-known Tygh Ridge farmer says he has a field of beardless barley, of Fall sowing on Summer fallow, that he expects to yield him four tone of hay to the acre. Other fields are spoken of



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