## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900.

# 14,61% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 605 per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with actual busines in bankers' bills at \$4.87%@ COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS

The wheat market brightened up a bit | beaver, per skin, large, \$657; do medium, per yesterday. Laverpool was firm for spot skin, \$485; do small, per skin, \$162; do kits, yesterday. Laverpool was firm for spot and steady for futures, with advances all along the line. September closed higher at Chicago and gained like at New York. Locally the market had a steadler tone, but there was no change in quotations. Bocelpts of all kinds were large on Front

street yesterday. Watermelons move along matinfactorily, but apples and peaches drag. Cool weather has slightly arkened the demand for watermelons. and the invide price has been shaded. A

small lot of black Hamburg grapes came in from Eastern Oregon and sold readily at 40 cents. They are of excellent quality. Exceptionally heavy buying of beans by the Government has caused a rapid dvance in prices at Pacific Const. points. About 250,000 pounds were purchased recently at San Francisco and it is reorted that 50,000 pounds more will be called for soon. The demand is chiefly stocks, but their tendency had no effect on the general list. Stocks which have tended upwards recently continued in for small whites. At Portland small whites have been advanced from 3%c Surprise is expressed all along idated Gas, New Jersey Central and St. Louis Southwestern. The latter was tak-en on reports of a possible dividend on the preferred stock, but common shares also rose a point. While no corroborathe street at the way in which the supply of fancy creamery butter keeps up. The stock is just naturally coming on the market and none of it appears to thos has been mode regarding the reputed deal in New Jersey Contral, that stock moved up 2 points, but only retained a net gain of %. At no time during the day was there any indication of strength linve been held for higher prices and now unloaded because quotations have ot advanced. The steadiness of the supply is explained by the fact that creameries which had been expected to dein Western railroads, which were inclined to sag on reports of damage to the corn crop in Kansas. Liquidation developed in American Ice on talk that interests connected with the property were discranse their outputs have in reality ingransed them. However, the market is not in any sense overstocked and prices continue firm. Eggs are steady at 17c. posing of their holding. An extreme loss of 2% occurred, but almost a point was recovered in the closing dealings. Arbi-turage houses consed trading early but sold about 5000 shares of various stocks. received from the hop districts are that the growing crop is looking exaptionally well and the prospect for fine quality is good. A buyer who has vis-A bid of 2 per cent was made for call money late in the afternoon, but there were no transactions at that rate. Busi-ness throughout the day was at the refited the country several times this year says the Oregon crop will be approximately 20,000 bales. The shortage in New York, California and Washington have given the local market a strong tone, with speculative features. Contracts are still being made on the basis of 9510c. The announcement that the British Columbla salmon pack is only 125,000 cases or about 600,000 cases less than in 1999, nakes it possible to estimate the probable hibortage in the total pack of the Pacific Const. British Columbia and Puget Sound combined are 25,000 cases short. This, added to the shortage in Oregon and California, verifies the estimate of a Chicago firm that, excluding Alaska, the

pack of the Pacific Coast will be short 2.000,000 cases.

## Bank Clearings.

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PORTLA	ND MARKET	5-)

## Grain, Flour, Etc.

Wheat-Walls Walls notical 54c; Valley, S.015c; bluestem, 58057c per Lushel. Fluum-Best grades, \$2 3503 10 per barrel; Braham, \$2 5055. Oats-White, 50567c; gray, 54055c per bushel. Barley-Fred, \$15015 50; brewing, \$17 per from The total sales of stocks today were 26,800 shares. The closing quotations were:

Milletuffe-Bran. \$15 per ton; middlings, \$20;

shorts, #15; chop, #15 #lay-Timothy, #11@12; clover, #7@7 50; Oregum will hay, \$657 per ton.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Fancy creamery, 456500; store, 255

do lat pref... do lat pref... do 21 pref... Del. & Hudson... Del., Lack & W. Denver & Rio Gr. do pref... Scie Butter-Fancy oreanstry, 450500; store, 25.9 37% per roll. Bags-Ne per dozen. Poultry-Chokens, mixed, 5304 per dozen; hems, 8404 50; Springs, 52573; ducks, 53064; gonse, 55037 per dozen; turkeys, live, 140316c per pound; dressed, 150017c. Chesse-Pull create, twins, 11012c; Young America, 1200010 per pound. Brie do 1st pref. Gr. North. pref. Hocking Coal. Hocking Valley Illinois Central Louis Contral do pref.

## Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc. Vegetables-Parenips, \$1; turnips, \$1; car-rois, \$1 per rack; onlong, \$1 2561 50 for Cal-Hornis Fellow Danvers, \$301 25 for Oregon Yellow Danvers; cabbage, \$1 7562 per contai; polatics, soffike per ack; peas, 3046; beans, 4c per pound; zucambers, 106115c per dozen; tamatoes, 40630c for two-tier boxes; green cara, 106125c per dozen; sweet potatoes, 15g per pound, in sacks; celer; 60656c per dozen. Fruit - Lemons \$4 10085; cranges, \$3 5094 per hox for inte Valencias; pinenpyles, \$4 5006 per dozen; beaanns, \$2 2005 per bunch; Fer-sinn dutes, 7c per pound; penches, 40655c;

4 57% demand, and at \$ 85% 54 54% 99 days, posted rates, \$ 55% and 4 53% 64 58 commercial bills, \$ 55% and 4 53% 64 59; icates, 51% 62%; bar silver, 61%; Mex-icates, 51% 62%; Government bonds, steady; state bonds, strong; railroad bonds, ferm thin, \$4665; do small, per skin, \$1692; do hits, per skin \$163. Hidse-Der hidses, No. 1, 16 pounds and up-ward, 14615c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, like per pound; dry calif, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 156910c; dry salted, con-third less than dry fint; salted hidse, sound steers, 60 pounds aud over, 7635c; do 50 to 60 pounds, Tigc; do un-der 50 pounds and cows, To: kip, 13 to 30 pounds, Tig68c; de veal, 10 to 14 pounds, Tigc; do calf, under 10 pounds, Tigc; green (unsalted), ic per pound less; rulis (bulls, stegs, moth-seten, badly cet, scored hair slipped, weather-ucation or grubby), one-third less. onds, firm. LONDON, Aug. 23,-Consuls, 28%c; money, 203% per cent.

Stocks in London. LONDON, Aug. 22.—Atchison, 28: Cana-dian Pacific, 8%; Union Facific preferred, 78: Northern Pacific preferred, 73%; Grand Trunk, 6%; Anaconda, 81%.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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& Ohlo. Pacific

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Another Day of Business on a Small Prices of Cereals in European and

American Ports, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.--Wheat-Easier on call and stronger in the spot market. Barley futures quiet; spot bar-ley, steady. Oats-Unchanged. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Business on the Stock Exchange today was again of small proportions. Some irregularity occurred in the movement of prices and net changes aboved about an even distribu-Spot quotations were: tion of small gains and losses. Special movements were under way in individual

Wheat-Shipping No. 1, 11 00%; choice, \$1 80%; milling, \$1 66% 61 67%. Barley-Feed, 72% 675c; browing, 80%85c. Oats-Good to choice white, \$1 17% 6175; gray, good to choice, \$1 10@1 20; red, \$1 12% 611 30

Call board sales: Wheat-Easler; December, \$1 11; May, \$1 16%; cash, \$1 03%. Barley-No sales

Corn-Large yellow, \$1 17%@1 20. New York Grain and Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Flour-Receipts, 12,577 barrels; exports, 7602 barrels; market, firm.

Wheat-Receipts, 44,400 bushels; exports, 23,875 bushels; spot, strong; No. 2, red, 78%c clevator; options opened \$1%c f. o. b. options opened firm on stronger cables, and then weakened under foreign selling, together with local unloading, during the afternoon prices recovered on big export transactions, however, and the close was strong, at 1@1%c net advance; September closed 79%c; October, 80%c; December, 8114c. Wool-Oulet

Hops-Quiet.

## Chicago Grain and Produce.

Reductions in various grades of raging per cent. Reductions in various grades of soft su-gars had no material effect on the price of sugar stock, which figured for dealings of less than 3000 shares. In the last half hour the prices yielded and the close was CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-September wheat opened a shade up. at 35% 33%c. Liver-pool showed a %9%d advance, heavy rains in the Northwest were reported as interfering with harvesting, and traders intertering with harvesting, and tradats generally expected a failing off in pri-mary receipts in the near future. In the face of this, the opening figures were a disappointment. The cause of this unre-sponsive attitude of the market was to be found in seling by outside people through commission houses. In diagost, local traders followed the outside lead The feature of the bond market today was the heavy absorption of St. Louis Southwestern firsts and seconds, which gained 1% per cent. Total sales, par value, \$1,235,000. United States Govern-ment bonds were unchanged in bid prices.

local traders, followed the outside lead and September dropped early to 734c. Later the pressure of an expart demand began to be felt. This started the market upward and early sellers turned buy-ers, but found offers very scarce. Sep-tember railled sharply to 74% cand closed

strong, %@%c higher, at 74%@74%c. Improvement in the weather, as viewed from the standpoint of corn-raisers, caused considerable liquidation in that cereal. September closed %Gic down, at

1946729%c. Oats were again under the depressing influence of September Hquidation. Sep-tember closed %6%c lower, at 21%621%c.

Provisions were dull early, but inter some activity was stirred up by a cash demand, particularly for lard and ribs. This, in view of scarcity of cured means. caused a stronger feeling in the pit. Sep tember pork closed 7½c higher; lard, 7½c better, and ribs, ic improved.

The leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT.

do pref Amer. Malting ..., do pref Amer. Smelt. & R. 11 CORN. 30% 39% 38% 38% 37% OATS. 2115 2115 2115 2115 2216 2215 21% 21% 21% 21% MESS PORK. September ....11 00 October .....11 05 January .....11 00 44% 50% 34% 25% LARD. . 6 6714 6 7214 6 6714 . 0 7214 6 7714 6 7214 . 0 4754 6 5215 6 4719 344 665 138 52% 98 23 66 SHORT RIBS. September ..... October ..... January Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm: No. 3 Spring wheat, 73%c;

hens, 11@13c per pound; old roosters, 33 50 @4 per dozen: young roosters, 33 50%5; small brollers, 332 50; inrge do, 32 50%3; fryers, 3363 50; hens, 33 50024 50 per fryers, \$363 50; hens, \$2,5004 50 per dozen; old ducks, \$364 50; gcess, \$1,2561 50 Receipts-Flour, 8530 quarter sacks; do Oregon, 887; wheat, 500 contais; do Idaho, 440 contais; do Oregon, 1400 contais; bar-

He centais; do Oregon, 100 centais; dat-ley, 362 centais; do Oregon, 1160 centais; oats, 4110 centais; beans, 358 sacks; corn, Eastern, 600 centais; potatoes, 3396 sacks; bran, 45 sacks; do Oregon, 325 sacks; hay, 525 tons; wool. 545 bales; do Oregon, 356 bales; hides, 765.

# EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Cattle-Receipts, 550, including 2500 Westerns and 800 Tex-ans. Native steers, stendy; Westerns and Texans, steady to slow. Natives: Good to prime steers, \$5 40956 00; poor to medium, \$4 55(5 55; selected feeders, \$5 40956 00; poor to medium, 24 3005 30; sciented iteedors, 54 0004 75; mixed stockers, 33 2665 50; cows, \$2 6604 40; heifers, \$3 00055 00; can-mers, \$2 0002 60; bulls slow, \$2 50064 40; calves, \$4 5006 50; Texas fed stears, \$4 15 65 00; grass steers, \$3 20064 00; bulls, \$3 50

(425. Hogs-Receipts today, 22,000; estimated for tomorrow, 19,000; left over, 4500. Top. \$5525; mixed and butchers, 34 56(55.42; good to choice heavy, 35 00(56.40; rough heavy, 44 55(4.452; light; 51 18(65.535); bulk of sales, 35 125(465.35. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; slikep, steady; immbs, steady to strong. Good to choice wethers, 32 65(34.00); fair to choice mixed, 37 356(45; Wastern sheep, 31 25(367.75; 19 356(45; Wastern sheep, 31 25(367.

\$3 35@3 65: Western sheep, \$2 55@3 75; Texas sheep, \$2 50@3 50; native lambs, \$4 00@4 25; Western lambs, \$4 75@5 25.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 12,000; market, best steady, others woak; Texas sters, 21 5525 15; Texas cows, 22 2562 20; native steers, 24 5565 55; native cows and helfers, 31 7595 15; stock-ers and feeders, 3564 40; buils, 32 55094. Hogs-Receipts, 8000; market, steady to weak; builk of sales, 35 125665 20; heavy, 44 6061 516; markets, 35 125665 20; heavy, \$4 9505 17%; packers, \$5 12%665 37%; mixed, \$4 9505 15; lights, \$4 92%25 30; yorkers, \$5 2565 30; pigs, \$4 8565 18. Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market, steady; lambs, \$3 5063 25; muttons, \$364.

OMAHA, Aug. 23 -- Cattle-Receipts, 2500; market, slow, steady: mattve beef steers, \$4 0005 75: Western steers, \$4 1004 8:; Texas steers, \$2 1004 20; cows and helfers, \$304 60: canners, \$1 7502 55: stockers and feeders, \$3 60674 75; calves, \$365 50; bulls

and stags, \$2 7564 25. Hogs-Receipts, 8500; market, shade low-es; heavy, \$1 90(95 00; mixed, \$4 90(95). light, Steep-Receipts, 7109; market, slow, steady; yearlings, 32 0062 70; warket, slow, 62 70; common and choice sheep, \$3 25/j \$ 60; lambs, \$4 2064 90. \$4 90g5 10; bulk of sales, \$4 90g5 05.

## The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Tin took a firm-er course today on increased demand and better news from abroad. The other de-partments, however, ruled dull and weak with prices tending dow-yard under heavy cables and neglect. At the close neavy caples and neglect. At the close the Metal Exchange called pig iron war-rants weak and nominal at \$11. Lake copper very quiet at \$16 525; tin higher at \$50 506781; lead dull at \$4 25; spelter casy at \$4 10674 25. The brokers' price for lead is \$4 and for copper \$16 75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Silver bars, 61%c an ounce.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- Bar silver, stendy at 28%d per ounce.

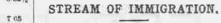
Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 32.-Cotton futures opened steady at an advance of 7 points on August and about 4 points on other futures. After the opening of the mar-ket there was an advance of 3 points on covering, followed by a break of 10 points on further reports of rain in the central and eastern sections of the bilt. At noon, a pet loss of 4 to 5 points was construct a net loss of 4 to 5 points was apparent, with subsequent changes unimportant and trading was very slack. The market closed quiet in tone at 427 points net

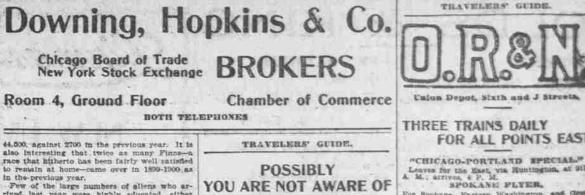
lower.

## Coffee and Sugar.

New York, August 23.-Coffee options closed steady with prices net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales, 23,000 bags, including September, 37 35: October, 37 35: December, 37 35: October, 37 35: 9 60. Spot-Rio, easy; No. 7 invoice, 39c; mild, barely steady; Cordova, nominal. Sugar-Raw, s.eady; refined, steady.



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rew of the large numbers of alters who ar-fived last year were highly educated, either in the arts and sciences or in the manual trades. Of the 341,000 immigrants, there were 78,000 over 14 years of age who could not read nor write-which would , robably place the total illustratory at a least 33 per dent. Ac-tording to races, the illustrates were as fol-lows:

The reducening fratures of this showing are the Finns, the Germans and the Irish; but of the Italians and Poles a third were totally il-literate, and of the Storaks and Lithuranians oue-quarter serve in the same unfortunate condition.

In view of the volume and, especially, of the quality of the new immigration, it does not seem wholly unreasonabl to suggest, to nrge, even, that those in authority should, at least, consider it it would not be wise and expedient to regulate, if not to restrict, the ever in creasing flow from the Oid World to this country of allen blood, so much of which is poisoned with ignorance, vice and squalor. If the flood continues to rise squalor. If the Bood continues to rise as steadily and certainly as it has been doing since 1897, can this clean-blooded, moral, intelligent people absorb without deterioration the tainted blood which characterizes the greater portion of the present immigration? The question ap-pears to demand an answer. There is only so much physical moral and mental PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPERS, PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS, PULLMAN DINERS, LIBRARY (CAFE) CAR AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. only so much physical, moral and menta strength and purity in the blood of the American people. Can its safe, whole-some quality be preserved if all that is Hours in Time Saved to Omahn, Chicago, Kausas City, St. Louis, New York, Boston, ignorant, victors and squalld in the lower strata of the Old World life is mixed with it in such enormous quan-titles as our immigration reports prove is being forced into the vehics of this Liberts of the second s Nation? If Congress will examine the social conditions of the coal and iron mining districts here in Pennaylvania, or some of our great industrial cen ters, it will find conditions of labor, of foul, vile living, of ignorance, vice and crime, which are wholly at variance with American life or of what the life with American life or of what the life of any people should be. If Congress will investigate some of what are called the "foreign colonies" of our great cities, it will be strange, indeed, if it does not conclude that there is something too much of that unrestricted, uncontrolled, unregulated immigration which has no commonly motuved the American wage commonly reduced the American wage rate, which has demoralized those parts of the ettics in which it berds in filthy. unsanitary, disease-breeding condition and numbers.

Congress has set up alleged barriers as frail as straw against the pupper wages of the Old World by imposing wages of the Old World by imposing high or prohibitory duties on the pro-ducts of foreign labor imported by us. But what protection to our labor is af-forded by our tariff laws, when all our ports are flung and kept wide open at all times for the admission of the Old World's pouper wage-earners, who, com-ing here in hordes, bring their pauper wave each with them to enable them to wage rates with them to enable them to compete successfully with American la-

Congress has juggled with the immi Congress has juggied with the gration evil for years. The reports of its own special committees, which have investigated it, have proved it to be both a social and political evil of great pro-portion and dangerous character. But a social and political evil of great pro-portion and dangerous character. But Congress does nothing to mitigate it. Congress perceives the peril of its ex-traordinary increase, but it makes no laws to abate, or restrain it. It was long ago time that Congress took angu-cious, action with reference to this ques-tion. Unlimited, uncestricted, uncontrolled, unregulated immigration is a national danger and menace, and should be resolutely dealt with by the Government of the people.

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dozen; barannas, \$2 2012 per bunch; Per-n dntes, Te per pound; penches, 450356; in, Togible per box; apples, 500381 per box; termidans, Rogue River, \$1 2022; canta-pes, \$101 25 per dozen for California; Ore-i nutmags, \$101 50 per crate; casabas, ms and prunes, 400500 per crate; grapes, retextor, 500; Mincon, Hacks; Tal) Takes, \$1 Orean Illack Hamburg 500 Slo: Tokay, \$1; Oregon Illack Hamburg, 50c

per orane. Invisé fruit - Apples, evaporated, 697c per pound; aun-dried, accks or boxes, 497c; pars, aun and evaporated, 697c; plums, pittees, 40 55c; promes Italian, 55g004;c; siliver, extra choice, 5 @ 6c; figs, Suyra, 125c; California blach, 5696c; do white, 10c per pound.

## Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Coffee Mocha, 258220; Java, fancy, 200320; Java, good, 208240; Java, ordinary, 186100; Costs Rics, famicy, 186200; do good, 1082180; do prdinary, 100712c per poend; Columbia, roast. \$15 03; Arbuckle's, \$14 13; Lion, \$13 15 per

Sugar - Cube, \$5 90; crushed, \$1 50; pow-Sered. \$6 50; dry granulated, \$8 30; extm \$5 80; golden C. \$5 70 net; half barrels, more than barrels; maple supar, 15@Mc

Solmon-Columbia River, 1-pound tails, \$1 25 Solmon-Columbia River, 1-pound tails, \$1 25 \$1 00: 2-yound tails, \$2022 50; fancy, 1-yound ats, \$1 Cogit 15; 3-yound fancy fants, 856905; ikasks, 1-pound tails, \$1 2021 20; 2-pound tails, \$1 9082 25. Nuts-Peanuts, 6407c per pound for raw, 9c

Pound-Francus, owg5c per pound for raw, 6c for symarchi, ecocomuts, Doe per dozen; walnuts, 10 \$ lie per pound; pins nuts, 15c; hickory muts, Te; chestnuts, 15c; Brusii, 15c; filberts, 15c; fanny penans, 12814c; almonds, 2587175c per pound.

-Small white, the; large do, se; bay-1.000 a, 40; Lima, 60 per pound. Grain bags-Calcutta, \$100 12% per 100 for

relapse in the metal. Cual oll-Cases, 20c per gallon; barrels, 16c;

faniks, 14c.

Blob-Beland, Chic; Japan, Dic; New Orleans, 65600 her, Sancy head, 3707 50 per sack.

## Ment and Provisions.

Muttoh - Gross, best steep, wothers and weashbeared, 88 80; dressed, 85,97c per pound, pering lambs, 4c per pound gross; dressed, 5c Hage - Gross, chaice beavy, 45 0005 T5; light. dressed, 6450 per pound. Veni-Large, 650050 per pound; small, 850

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Se per poind. Be per poind. Best-Gross, top steers. \$3 8098; cors. \$39 3 50; dressed bert, 697c per pound. Provisions - Portland pack (Shifeld brand): Hama, smoked, are quarted at 12%; per poind; pienic hams. Big per pound; breakfast bacon. 10%; bacon, 30c; backs, 9%;310c; dry salt adde, 9%; dried bert, 17%; land, 5-pound pails, 10x; 30-pound pails, 5%; 50c, 9%; therees, 9%; per pound. Eastern pack (Mam-mond's); Hams, large, 12%; medium, 12%; small, 12%; pinnic hams, Ngc; shoulders, Mc; breakfast bacon, 16; dry salt sides, 32%; bacon sides, 9%;20%; backs, 10%;; bacts, 5%; lard, pure isaf, kritie rendered, 56, 10%; 10s, 10%;

## Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops-DDSc per pound for 1809 crop. 3(31).

for new crop. Wool-Valley, 12013; for coarse, 15016; for best; Eastern Orogon, 10013; mohair, 25c per

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peund. Priliz - Bearskins, such, as to size, 55915; ends, such, 5105; badger, such, 500; wildon, 55975; hensent, 5325; for, common gray, such: a such at Table 30; do eross, 52 5090; Iroz, 5294 50; mink, 40096; T5; marken, dark Northern, 50910; do pain pine, 5294; musk-rat, 50 12; skunk, 50900; other (land), 34 95; panter, with head and claws pageot. 51901 raccoon, 52580; wolf, mountain, with head pertect, 52 50 § 5; wolverine, 52 5086;

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FOREIGN FINANCIAL NEWS.

### London Speculation Influenced by Rumors of War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram,

SILVE: In the absence of speculation in the markets here today the tone was heavy in the early hours, influenced somewhat by foolish talk of an impending war with France. In the afternoon the bears closed some of their contracts on heavy re-ceipts of gold. Americans were neg-lected. Paris sold copper shares on the

Money, Exchange, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Sterling on London. 40 days. 54 545; sterling on Lon-don, sight, 54 55%; drafts, sight, 75c; tel-egraph. 10c; Mexican dollars, 496454c.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Money on call

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23.-Wheat, 14c higher; bluestem, 58%;c; club, 55%;c; both higher; blue for export.

# SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Wool-Spring, Nevada, 11(612c; Eastern Oregon, 10(614c; Valley, Oregon, 16(618c; Fall-Mountain lambs, 9610c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 10(612c; Hops-1839 crop, 84(613c; Milistuffs-Middlings, \$17(620); bran, \$12(6) 13.50 nev top

13 50 per ton.

Hay-Wheat, \$5G12: wheat and ont, \$\$ 19 50; best barley, \$\$ 50; alfalfa, \$\$G7 50; compressed wheat, \$\$G12 per ton; straw, 25G375c per bale. Potatoes - River Burbanks, 35063c; sweet, new, 1914c per pound; Salinas Burbanks, 70c931. Vegetables-Green peas, 2%24c; per pound; string beans, 22014c; tomatoes, 259 50c; asparagus, 75c@32 50; cucumbers, 20% No a box. Green fruit-Apples, choice, \$1 15 per box; common, 35c. Butter-Fancy creamery, 2416325c; do seconds, 25632c; fancy dairy, 21622c; do econds, 176220c. Cirrus fruit-Mexican limes. \$598; common California lemons, \$1 5062 75; cholce, \$393 25 per box; pincappies, \$393

per dozen. per dozen. Bananas-3193 50 per bunch. Cheese-California, flats, 10g104/c per cound; Young America, 10g104/c; Eastern, 13%@14%c. Bags-Store, 15@19c; fancy ranch, 15c; Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, 9610c; do Philadelphia Public Ledger,

The stream of immigration flowing from the Old World into the New World has grown greater in volume and muddler in substance from the beginning of the present period of prosperity in the United States. In the fiscal year which ended June 30, it almost reached the high-water mark of 1892, the year in which 343,422 immigrants arrived at the port of New York. In 1898 prosperity was succeeded by extraordinary financial, mercantile and industrial depression, and the conse-quence was that the number of immigrants of that year who entered the same port was reduced to 219,045. The decrease was thenceforth continuous till 1897, when

there were landed at Castle Garden 178, 748 allens, In 1898, business conditions having improved, the increase ngain be-gan. During the fiscal year ending June 20, 1630, the official records, carefully complied by Assistant Commissioner Mac-240,000 240,000 240,000 240,000 240,000 tered the United States through the port 7,000 of New York alone. That large number

was increased during the last fiscal year by nearly 100,000 allens, the exact figures being 341,711. That is the greatest number arriving since 1893, and nearly as great as that of 1892. The present year, it is estimated, there will enter all the American ports at which official records are kept upwards of 500,000 immigrants.

In its comment on the report of Com-missioner MacSweeney, the New York Evening Post says:

In view of the general opinion that immigra-tion during the next few years is sure to in-crease, increasing apprehension has been man-frested as to the quality of the immigrants that are now being landed. In one day in May, are now being landed. In one day in May, for example, 5000 immigrants were passed through the Barge Office, and the immigra-tion officials and other attendants at the office were not especially edited and encouraged with the quality of the allens with whom they had to deal. The older employes recalled the days when the majority of these who passed through their hands were Irish, German, Eng-lish or Scandinavian, and found a striking lish or Scandinavian, and found a striking Don't wait until you are sick before try-ing Carter's Little Liver Fills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them with-out benefit. contrast in the Italians, the Poles and the mis-

cellaneous races of the Austro-Hungarian Em cellaneous races of the Austro-Hungarian Em-pire, which commanded the larger part of their attention. They were also forced to recall that, whereas, in former days, an Orientai-a Syrian, Armenian or Turk-seas a curiosity, he had now srows to be a rather familiar sight in the detention pen; and such unaccustomed figures as Greeks, Maygars, Slovaka, Croa-tians, Lithuanians, Montenegrins, Servians and other streamers from the Balkan States were

other strangers from the Balkan States, were altogether common. Whereas, in 1882 - the altogether common. Whereas, In 1882 - the banner immigration year, moth for quality and quantity-the center of the area was Berlin, Paris and Antwerp, it has now shifted to Vienna or Budapest. In the past year, for ex-ample, nearly 100,000 of the immigrants, al-most a third, were Italians, and the larger part of these were undesirable people of the southern provinces of the peoples of the southern provinces of the peoples. The im-

outhern provinces of the peninsula. The increase in the immigration from the Russian Empire is also marked-there having been

Everybody takes about Fag-time music and very few know anything about how the effect is secured. Not even all musichans know much of it, for most of them disdain it, and it seems probable that almost any kind of unaccustomed accentuation will soon run the risk of be-ing Net' down under that head. Some-body recently asked Mr. Krehblei, the musical editor of the New York Tribune, what "rag time" means, and his reply, the clearest description of it thus far seen in print, is as follows: "The quesition looks simple and ought to be easily answered, but it isn't. "Ang time" is a rhythm which is the most characteristic feature of what may be

time is a regimm which is the model characteristic feature of what may be called American negro music. Its founda-tion is the effect which results from the division of the accented part of a meas-ure into two notes, of which the first is the aborter, a sizteenth and dotted eighth in common time, for instance. The re-titering and the four propulsive and stirring, and the fondness of the negro for it is doubtless due to the strong rhythmical gense which is innate with him. It is possible also that it is a product of sor possible also that it is a product of some African languages, this being a reasonable deduction by analogy, from the fact that a similar effect, which might be called the 'Magyar' snap,' is the most marked characteristic of Hungarian music, and is there unquestionably the fruit of ver-bal meter. In Magyar tunes, however, the syncopation occurs in a different part of the measure—the last half-and the effect is described by the term 'alia zoppa'-that is; in a lisping or halting style, As to the origin of the term 'rag zoppa'-that is: in a isping or haiting style. As to the origin of the term 'rag time,' the writer confesses his ignorance, and he has not even a theory." It doesn't seem to have occurred to Mr. Krehblei that this "division of the accented part of a measure," which to the ear edu-cated to conventional rhythm seems violent hrgely because unaccustomed, may have suggested to some one the violent tearing of a woven fabric which results in rags, and hence the term. However, long wearing results in rags, too. On the uld better, like Mr. Kreh one wa biel, "give it up."

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# European Grain Markets. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Wheat-Cargoes on passage, rather firmer; cargoes No. 1 standard California, 30s 5½d; English

country markets, steady,

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.-Wheat and flour in Paris, steady; French country markets, firm; weather in England, showery. Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red Western Winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s Id; No. 1 California, 6s 3%der6s 4d. Futures steady: September, Is 11%d; Decem-ber, 6s 1%d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed new, 4s 4d; do old 4s 1%d; futures quiet: September 4s 41/d; October, 4s 1/d; November, 4s 44d.

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