crop was the largest ever gathered, and the oats crop had been exceeded only

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS lars, 494c; Government bonds, steady; state bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, firm,

The wheat market took another turn downward yesterday, and the country has again practically stopped selling. This unpleasant feature of the trade situation inpresent testure of the trade situation has not yet affected general husiness with the country, for orders yesterday were more numerous than they have been be-fore this week. The sugar trust put on the screws again yesterday, and boosten prices loc per 100, and the market is re-ported firm at that figure. The egg mar-ket continues in rather queer shape. Some market was under considerable pressure from this selling. A growing skepticism regarding many of the confident statements which have circulated regarding coming combinations in the railroad world was a foremost mo-tive for the selling. Some effect was pro-duced by the absence from the sirest with an attack of grip of an operator com-monly accredited with being deeply in-volved in the iong side of the market, and whose skill and boldness in mainpula-tion are much relied on for leaderable of the market. But these conditions led mather to a waiting policy than to very ket continues in rather queer shape. Some dealers are selling at 25c and 26c, and oth-ers state that they have no difficulty in moving stocks at 57%c. Butter is firm, but no advance is expected. Receipts of poistoes have been so light this week that there is considerable strength in the mar-ket, and yesterday Sc was paid for some choice upland Burbanks. Other lines of produce remain unchanged.

Bank Clearings.

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PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc. The wheat market was very mild yes-tenday, and the East lost a few fractions in the course of the day. Locally, "huy-ers and sellers apart" fit the situation about as well as it could be described. Exporters have reduced their limits, and some of them were not quoting over 55%c for Walls Wells although others ware for Walls Walls, although others were bidding 5%, a very full value in compari-son with the European quotations. Freights are firm, but there is some best-tancy on the part of buyers about taking hold as rates asked by most of the ship Wheat-Walla Walla, Milley,

nominal; bluestem, 15c per bushet. Flour-Hest grades, 12 2632 40 per bar-rel: graham, 15 60. Oats-White, 41642c per bushel; gray.

Barley-Feed, \$15615 59; brewing, \$166

Millstuffs-Bran, \$15.50 per ton; mld-dlings, 521; shorts, 518; chop, 516. Hay-Timothy, 518912.50; clover, 576 \$50. Oregon wild hay, \$087 per ton.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 50@55c; stors, Eggs-Eastern, 200224c; Oregon ranch,

The other coalers sympathized, especially Ontario & Westerns, the Readings and the Erics, the latter having been reac-tionary in the earlier part of the day. Eggs-Castern, Dourse, Oregon (2003-50) 2003756 per dozen, mixed, 12 2033-50) Ponitry-Chickens, mixed, 12 2033-50) hens, 1434-50; ducks, 55396; gress, 3659 per dozen; turkeys, live, 11@12c; dressed, 13 The extreme advances were Ontario & Western, 31g: Erie, second preferred, 44; do first preferred, 35; Erie common and the Besdings, about 2 points each. Union

Gilic per pound. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 13@1234c; Young America, 13%@14c per pound.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

Vegetables-Paranips, Sc; turnips, The; carrots, Wic suck; onlons, \$1 5692; cab-

charrota, The mark: auloms, \$125672; bab-bage, \$2 2561.50 per contail: pointoes, 506 600 per sack: sweet pointoes, 156 per pound: celery, 6065c per dozen; Califor-nia tomatoes, \$1 25 per box.
 Fruit-Lemons, \$2 2663; oranges, \$250 3 75 for navel; \$362.50 for sweetlings, per box; pineapples, \$4 5065 per dozen; ba-namas, \$2 2663 per bunch; Persian dates, The bond market was firm, bu netive. Total sales, par value United States bonds were all on the last call.
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LONDON, Jan. 11 .- Consols, 97%d. Prices for Cercals in European and southwest the commentatives with that which has occurred in other groups were apparently abandoned today. The gen-eral decline in the buying demand led to large selling to take profits, and, except for the special points of strength, the market was under considerable pressure from this selling. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 11 .- Wheat and

sive jumps of a half and even a full point carried the stock up to 157, after a reac-tion of 3 up again to 1596, where it closed. The net gain is thus 14 points.

barley futures inactive; spot wheat weak-Bot barley quiet. Cats dull.
 Spot quotations were: Wheat-Shipping, No. 1, \$1; choice, \$1 615; milling, \$1 635691 05.
 Barley-Feed, 7256756; brewing, \$06 entries

8214c. Onts-Black, for seed, \$1 \$25901 00. CAR board sales: Wheat-No sales; cash, \$1 01%. Burley-No sales.

64%贸际%c; bar silver, 63%c; Mexican dol-

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

American Ports.

Corn-Large yellow, \$1 15@1 17%.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- There was a large the market. But those conditions led rather to a waiting policy than to very active aggression on the part of the bests. Their accounts are already so ex-tensive that the buying to cover shorts by that element serves as an effective prop in the market at any considerable recossion. The timidity of the bears is also due to a prevalent belief that the many runnors current of important de-velopments in railroad consolidations yet to come have a basis in fact. The market therefore showed no acute weakness at any time, and the profit-taktrade in wheat than for many days past, but it was of a mysterious sort, and con-fined largely to two firms. Otherwise, fined largely to two firms. Otherwise, the market was a dull one, Armour bought 1,500,000 hushels, and a commission firm sold about that much. Some thought the buying was in the way of evening up Armour trades in order to settle the as-tate of the late P. D. Armour. It was also reported that the operations had to do with Judge Tulley's adverse warehouse doubted are observed warehouse differences.

decision, announced yesterday, nithough in what way was not made plain. Outside interests were not in the market to any extent. Demand invariably met with lib-eral responses from longs. Lower cables, wonkness at any time, and the profit-taking was well absorbed under the sustain-ing power of the special strength. At various times during the day, this was heavy receipts, increased Argentins ship-ments, and favorable news from that country were depressing factors. May shown in the Pacifics, especially Union Pacific, in Baitimore & Ohio, Chesa-peake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western, and in a number of less prominent stocks. opened a shade to Make lower, at 750 This, sold during the forenoon between 77% 17775c and 77% c, later dropped to 78% c and closed steady %6% c lower, at 77% c. Including Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, New York Central and Omaha, on light dealings. The absorp-tion of Ontario & Western was very large The recovery from the bottom in the last few minutes was on profit-taking by

and confident, and was by brokers cred-ied with acting for the commanding fig-ure in the anthracits situation. The increase of 2 per cent in the yearly shorts. Corn was quiet, with the trade in small volume, and without feature. The mar-ket was inclined to sympathise with whent and to weaken on the receipts-500 cars-but the fear of bad weather shutting off, the movement tended to steady prices. May closed is lower. Oats were quiet and steady. Country offerings were light, and there was a good demand from shippers. Receipts were Sid dividend on Delaware & Hudson caught a large short interest, and there was wild fluctuations in the stocks under the dis-tressed bidding by this element. Succes-

demand from shippers. Receipts were 358 care. May closed %c lower. Provisions were dull, opening lower in sympathy with lower hog prices, but steadying on moderate bull support. May

pork closed 5c higher; May ribs, a shade improved, and May lard a shade up. The leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT.

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the Readings, about 2 points each. U Pacific rose to the best price of the at the closing, being then 3 points a the lowest, but the market generally not close at the top. The indication	day January S0 744 S0 745 S0 745 bove Petruary T514 T514 T454 T454 did May T735 T735 T735 T735
a gain in cash by the banks of over \$8 000 during the week was without sp effect on the market, as the increase	.000, January
ease of money has clearly indicated abundance of funds. The bond market was firm, but not	very May
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BONDS. U. S. 2s, ref. reg 105%, N. Y. Cent. lsts., do coupon105%, Northern Pac. 2s, do in, reg105%, do as	1045 May
do coupon	100 BHORT HIBS. 102% January
ds coupon	 mb; Cash quotations were as follows; Flour-Quiet and easy. Wheat-No. 3 Spring, 72c; N. 2 red, 769;

Corn-No. 2, 374c. Oats-No. 2, 246244c: No. 2 white, 2769 STigc: No. 3 white, 28449275c. Rye-No. 2, 55c; fair to choice mailing,

Finxseed-No. 1, \$1 65; No. 1 Northwest-

Finxseed-No. 1, 31 65; No. 1 Northwest ern, 31 57. Timothy seed-Prime, 34 75. Mess park-Per barrel, 314814 10. Lard-Per 100 pounds, 57 55. Short ribs sides-Loose, 35 0087 30. Dry-salted shoulders-Boxed, 6168666. Short clear sides-Boxed, 47 3067 40. Clover-Contract grade, 110 75. On the Produce Exchange index, the On the Produce Exchange today, the

butter market was dull; creameries, 14@ Ec; dalries 12@20c. Cheese, dull, 194@ 11%c. Eggs, dull; fresh, 19c.

Flour, barrels ... Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels Outs, bushels Rys, bushels Burley, bushels

Chicago Grain Gossip. F. G. Logan's grain letter to R. W. McKinnon & Co. says:

European Grain Markets.

New York Grain and Produce.

YEAR'S GRAIN CROP.

intry markets firm.

Wool-Quiet. Hops-Firm,

Petroleum-Steady.

once. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. - Wool-Spring-Nevada, 11913c; Eastern Oregon, 10914c; Valley Oregon, 15911c. Fall-Mountain lambs, 29710c; San Joaquin piains, 695c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 109712c.

Hops-Crops of 1900, 1314@1714c. Hay-Crops of 1500, 19701196. Hay-Whent, 196718 50; wheat and cats, \$5612 50; best barley, \$5 50; aifalfs, 576 10; compressed wheat, 196312 per ton; straw, 5564556 per bale. Millstuffn - Middlings, \$17620; bran, 146214 50 per ton. Potatoes-River Burbanks, 40945c; Sa-linas Burbanks, 85091 15; Oregon Bur-

banks, 60295c; sweets, 50290c, Onions-\$1 7562 10. Oniona-31 coga in. Butter-Fancy creamery, 22c; do sec-mds, 20c; fancy dairy, 13c; do seconds, 18c, Eggs-Fancy ranch, 30c; store, 25c;

Eastern, 25c. Citrus fruit-Mexican limes, 34 5085; common California lemons, 55c; choice, 12 50; navel oranges, 4162 25 per box; pincapples, 5263 per doxen. Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, 12615c; do. hens, 12614c per pound; old rosters, 33 50 64 per doxen; young roosters, 34 5065; fryers, 3464 50; hens, 3564 50 per doxen; small brollers, 3262 50; large do, 3563 50; old ducks, 3564; geese, 31 2561 56 per pair. Green fruit-Apples, choice, 31 per box; common, 50c per box. Bannas-5162 50 per bunch. Barnas-5162 50 per bunch. Receipts-Flour, quarter sacks, 13,000;

Receipts-Flour, quarter sacks, 13,600; wheat, centals, 3850; barley, centals, 70; 700; oats, centals, 1320; beans, sacks, 630; potatoes, sacks, 6800; bran, sacks, 675; middlings, sacks, 270; hay, tons, 360; bides, 100

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. II. - Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Steers, strong to 10c higher, Tex-ans, steady. Butchers' stock, slow. Good

ans, steady. Butchers stock, slow. Good to prime steers, \$5.5665 10; poor to medi-um, \$2.6065 25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 G4 40; cows \$2.6664 15; heifers, \$2.7504 40; canners, \$252 60; buils, \$2.7664 30; calves, \$4665 25; Texas fed steers, \$4.1064 90; Texus grace steers, \$3 5694; Texas bulls, \$3 50

(63 50) Hogs-Receipts today, 29,000 head; to-morrow, 20,000 head; left over, 5000 head. Market, active at yesterday's close. Top, 54 45%; mixed and butchers, \$5 10665 47%; good to choice heavy, \$5 15665 49 rough heavy, \$5 0565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 10675 35; bulk-of enter \$5 00565 10; light, \$5 00565

of sales, \$5 2505 25. Sheep - Receipts, 5000 head; market, farm. Good to choice wethers, \$3 2009 85; fair to choice mixed, \$3 2009 55; Western

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Bulls, 52 sorge 15, Hogn-Receipts, 13,000. Market, 56010c lower: bulk of sales, 35 1505 27; heavy, 45 1505 22; packers, 35 1505 22; mixed, 45 05 red, 769p.



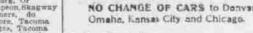
Need of a Logging Law. PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- (To the Editor.)-

I am fully aware that many bills of merit will be pressed upon the attention of our Legislature, but notwithstanding this fact, Face no reason why we should be always behind the State of Washington, whether in battleship contracts or some-thing else; and any important law calcu-lated to benefit the state at large should receive prompt and proper consideration. The lumber industry brings immense capital here and furnishes employment to many people; therefore, no hindrances should be placed in the way of its greatest possible prosperity. In 1898, Washing-ton passed an act, entitled "An act pro-viding for condemnation of rights of way for logging purposes and for conveying timber products." This act is found in its session laws for that year, at page 25, and it is a very fair and equitable inw. I think, with very slight changes as to names, etc., this law can be adopted bod-ily by Oregon I carnestly hope that the labor Interests, as well as lumbermen, will immediately see the importance of urging the passage of such an act, and buy to the great dog-in-the-manger policy to the great detriment of every county in this state, and a positive hindrance to our industrial develo ROBERT C WRIGHT.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Sheep - Receipts, 500 head; market, firm. Good to choice wethers, \$1 30091 Sr.
fair to choice mixed, \$2 5063 Sr. Western sheep, \$2 5694 75; Trxas sheep, \$2 5063 65; native lambs, \$4 2505 60; Western lambs, 5665 50.
OMAHA, Jan, II.-Cattle-Receipts, 1607, market, active and stronger; native beet steers. \$4 0065 60; Western steers, \$5 559 4 60; Texas steers, \$2 0063 75; cows and helfers, \$2 0066 \$5; commera, \$1 5065 55; stockers and feeders, \$2 0064 50; calves, \$2 5066 25; bulls and stags, \$2 5067 60; Hogs-Receipts, 500; market, shade low-er; heavy, \$5 2065 50; mixed, \$5 2265 55; light, \$5 2065 50; mixed, \$5 2265 55; fair to choice natives, \$4 6064 50; fair to choice Steers, \$3 5067 85; common and choice sheep, \$3 6663 90; lambs, \$4 5066 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 2065 55; light, \$5 2065 75; bulls of sales, \$5 2265 55; fair to choice natives, \$4 6064 30; fair to choice Steers, \$3 5067 45; common and choice sheep, \$3 6663 90; lambs, \$4 5066 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 2065 55; light, \$5 2065 50; mixed, \$5 2265 55; fair to choice natives, \$4 6064 30; fair to choice Steers, \$3 5067 45; common and choice sheep, \$3 6663 90; lambs, \$4 5066 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 2065 55; light, \$5 2065 50; mixed, \$5 2265 55; fair to choice natives, \$4 6064 30; fair to choice Steers, \$3 5067 45; common and choice sheep, \$3 6663 90; lambs, \$4 5066 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 2065 55; light, \$5 2065 60; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; Texns cows, \$2 5532 55; native steers, \$2 5065 40; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; texns cows, \$2 5532 55; native steers, \$2 5065 40; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; texns cows, \$2 5532 55; native steers, \$2 5065 40; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; texns cows, \$2 5532 55; native steers, \$2 5065 40; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; texns cows, \$2 5532 55; native steers, \$2 5065 40; native cows and heifers; \$1 5064 90; texns coksers and feeders, \$284 35; bulls, \$2 5065 40; market, shear stockers, and feeders, \$2854 35; bulls, \$2 5065 40; market, shea THE PERKINS.



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Pelts-Brarskins, each, as to size, \$59 IS: cubs, each, EISS: badger, each, Soc: wildcat, ISGNC; housecat, SGEN; fox, common gray, 40c;EI; do, red, EI 7563 50; do, cross, \$2.507%; lynx 126(4.50; mink 45; GHI 75; marten, dark Northern, \$5639; do, pale pine, \$264; muskrai, \$5639; co, kollsoc: olter (land), \$4638; panther, with head and clause perfect \$197; raccoon, 25 GBRC: wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$3 5005: wolverine, \$2 5005; beaver, per skin, large, \$007; do, medium per skin, \$405: do, small, per skin, \$1672; do, kits, per skin, \$1672.

Grocerics, Nuts. Etc.

Coffee-Mocha 200256; Java, fancy, 2005 Ele; Java, good, 20026; Java, ordinary, 180200; Costa Rica, fancy, 19020c; Costa Rica, good, 16018c; Costa Rica, ordinary, 190502c per pound; Columbia, rossi, \$12 75; Arbuckle's, \$13 25; Lion, \$12 75 per case. Bugar-Cube, 35 45; crushed, \$5 76; pow-dared, \$6 95; dry gunuinted, \$5 85; extra C, \$5 35; golden C, \$5 25 net, half barrels, We more than barrels; maple 15026c per We more than barrels; maple, 15916c per ind.

Salmon - Columbia River, one-pound talls, \$1 5092; 'two-pound talls, \$2 3982 50; fancy one-pound flats, \$262 25; '4-pound fancy flats, \$1 10571 30; Alaska, one-r talls, \$1 4001 60; two-pound talls, \$1 908

Nuts-Peanuts, 5497c per pound for dozen: walnuts, logile per pound for dozen: walnuts, logile per pound; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 7c; chestnuts, 15c;

Brash, lic: fiberts, lic: fancy pecans, 12 @14c: almonds, 100175c per pound. Heans-Small white, 4%c: large white, Skel4c: bayou, 3%c: Lima, Sc per pound. Grain bags-Chloutta, 8696 12% per 100

Coal oll-Cases Inic per gallon; bar-reis, Elie; tanks, Mic ner gallon; bar-reis, Elie; tanks, Mic. Rice-Island, Sc; Japan, Sige; New Or-heans, distibute; fancy head, S767 50 per

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Decline in Buying Demand Causes Large Profit-Taking Sales.

NEW YORK, Jan 11.-The furious buying of Delaware & Hudson and On-tario & Western in the lass haif-hour of the market saved the day on the Stock

445 do pref 105 Amer. Tin Plate. 244 do pref 400 pref 400 pref 410 Anaconda M. Co. 200 Brooklyn R. T. du pret Lake Erte & W. Wool-Valley, 13014c; Eastern Oregon, 18612c; mohair, 35c per pound.
Sheepskins-Shearlings, 15020c; short-wool, 35625c; medium-wool, 363260c; long-wool, 666331 each.
Tallow-4c; No. 2 and grease, 2030c per Pound.
Hides-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 16915c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 15c per pound; dry call, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15616c; dry-saited hides, sound steers, 80 pounds and ory flint; saited hides, Norfolk & West, 457 or per Pounds, 10 to 14 pounds, 755; do, call, under 19 pounds, 755; calls (bulk mainted), 1c per pound [best; culls (conserved hild mainted), 1c per pound [best; culls (conserved hild mainted), 1c per pounds [best]; culls (conserved hild mainted); 1c per pounds [best tone of the market is heavy and disap 1000 Pacific Coast off 111 do det pref. 97 do 2d pref. 97 do pref. 104 for presed Steel Car. 4-5 So pulman Pai. Car. 109 104 Stand Rope & T. 45 2015 Sogar. 108 495 do pref. 118 104 Ten. Coal & Iron 108 105 do pref. 118 495 do morrow, 100. do pref St. Paul & O..... Scuthern Pacific. Southern Ry LIVERPOOL, Jan. II.-Wheat steady, do pref Texas & Pacific... Union Pacific do pref wheat and flour in Paris steady. French country markets quiet. Wheat-Spot, strong: No. 2 California, 5a 5d; No. 2 red Western Winter, 6s 294d;

For continuous quotations on stocks No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s 41gd. Futures, dull; March, 6s 25d; May, 8s 25d. Hope at London, Pacific Coast, steady, onds. Chicago grain and pro cal on R. W. McKinnon & Co., 5 and 9 Cham ber of Commerce, who are members of the Chicago Board of Trade. Telephones. Oregon, Main 332; Columbia, 725. ET Intera 58. Flour-St. Louis fancy Winter, steady, Bu 6d.

Foreign Financial News.

Corn-Spot, easy; American mixed, new, is 11%d; do old, is 1d. Futures, quiet; January, is 11d; March, is 10%d; May, NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram is 9%d. 843'83

The markets were idle today, partly NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Flour-Receipts, 15,034; exports, 4215. Market weak and 5604c lower; Minnesota patents, 24694 55. Wheat-Receipts, 32,460. Spot. weak; No. 2 red, 81% f. o. b. affont, 79% e elebecause of the settlement, which, in the beginning, was heavy, because contanges in the mining department were stiff, but this was not so much because of the money rates, but because of the West Australian disaster.

American shares were torpid. They opened well under parity, and there was a definite disposition to sell here, but there was a sharp rally after the New York opening. New York sent over buying orders in Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western. The street in London regards the boom in Americans as over, and the latest nows from Hill is taken as svidence

that the Morgan people are out. Money was a little tighter. The bank is still borrowing to stiffen rates.

Liabilities Are Heavy.

LONDON, Jan. 1L-The liabilities of the 16 stock exchange firms which recently failed aggregate £2,000,000, in one case the figures reaching £100,000.

Money, Exchange, Etc.

Money, Exchange, Exc. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 11.-Sterling on Lordon, 60 days, 14 85 do sight, 54 Site; silver hars, 55%; Mexican dollars, 55% Sic; drafts, sight, 15c, do telegraphic, 15%;

the market saved the day on the Stock Exchange from something like positive duliness. After the recent high level of speculative excitement, fraders were un-able to distinguish the tone of the mar-ket from duliness, so strong was the con-trast, and yet there were many notable advances in the price of important stocks, and a scale of trading that would have

The Southwest reports small farmers' sales of wheat, partly on account of unfavorable weather. Minneapolls stocks are estimated to increase for the week 150,000. The tone of this market continues A quiet and uninteresting market pre-valled for copper here, despite weak ad-vices from abroad, where prices closed heavy and dragging. The feature of the day was large purchases by Armour & Co. of May whoat, supposed to aggregate about 2,000,000 bushels. As this house is, at 271 Ifs 6d for spot. Locally Lake Suor copper was quoted at \$17; easting, Bar silver, 634c. we believe, not speculating in wheat, much interest has been manifested as to

much interest has been manifering as to the cause of the purchase, and various stories are advanced. The selling has been more general; but quite large sales by several houses look like the putting out of short lines. Nothing has yet de-veloped in the way of cash business. The tone of the market is heavy and diman-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Bar allver, 63%c.

LONDON, Jan 11 .- Bar silver, 294d.

Coffee Trade Increasing

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-At the annual neeting of the new coffee exchange, pointing, and the tendency at the momen President Taylor reported that the past year has shown a marked improvement seems to be lower. Primary receipts, 635-000, against 338,000 last year; shipments, 206,000, against 171,000. Estimated cars toin the business transacted upon the ex-The total record sale amounted to 7,422.550 bugs, or over 3 000,000 bags more than in the previous year. This is the largest business recorded since 1891. It LONDON, Jan. II.-Wheat cargoes on passage quieter, hardly any demand; No. 1 standard California, 20s 5d; English

is further reported that a movement which meets with general favor is the decision of the board of managers to aboliah the present system of separate sets of Rio and Santos standards and to settabilish in their place single exchange siandards from numbers one to nine, upon which all coffee deliverable upon the exchange shall be graded. The first ten call exchange will be held on January 21.

New York's Foreign Trade.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Official statistics of the foreign trade of the Port of New York for the calendar year of 1900 show increase in the aggregate movement of merchandise to the extent of over \$67,000,-000. The increase in 1896 over 1995 was about \$107,000,000. Imports of merchandise were \$519,458,801, and exports \$102,943,891; the latter being a material gain over last year.

Coffee and Sugar,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Coffee options closed steady, with prices unchanged to 5 points net higher. Sales, 16,500 bags, invator. Options were in a weak position all day, suffering from renewed Hquida-tion, large Northwest receipts, shart sell, ing, easier cables and lack of outside support. Closed weak at 350% net loss. cluding January, 45 69; February, 45 79; March, 45 7095 75; April, 46 85. Spot Bio, dull; No. ~ 'wrolea, 756, nom-inal; mild, 8612c; Cordova, 8612c. March closed 81%c; May, 81%c; July, 80%c.

Sugar, firm. Indiana Exterminating Deer.

Indians are mostly cltizens and home-steaders, especially the oldest and bust

FARADISE, Wallowa County, Jan. 5 .-(To the Editor.)-I notice in The Ore

(To the Editor.)-I notice in The Orego-nain of December 25, an article headed, "For New Game Law." I also notice that there is no change in the present, inw pertaining to killing deer, eik, etc. Now, I presume the committee was not acquainted with facts pertaining to Wal-iowa County. In the first place Wallowa County, in particular, is where the Nex Perces and Lapaway Indians have done their hunting for deer and eik for a long time, and they still do so, regardless of the game law. I will here state that the open season for Killing deer, etc., is More Corn Harvested Last Year Than Ever Before, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The returns of the wheat crop of last year are not all in yet, but it is estimated that last year the United States produce 523,229,505 bushels. The average yield per acre was 12.9 bushels, and the area actually har-vested was 42,405,385 acres. Winter wheat version was so was a acres. While which which is far in excess, the crop being estimated at 550,025,600 bushels, while Spring wheat was 127,204,006 bushels. The Winter wheat acreage totally abandoned in Obio, Mich-igan, Indiana and Illinois was 3,522,787 of the game law. I will here state that the open season for killing deer, etc., is exactly to their hand and as soon as the season is open they come en masse, and during that season they make a terr-ble slaughter of deer and elk. They killed over B00 deer in this county has Fall. I do not sak to have my word taken alone, but refer to the best au-thority in Wallowa County. Now, these Indiana are mosily citizens and home-

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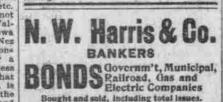
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