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Foreign Financial News.

NEW YORK, July 25.-The Commercial Ad-vertiser's London financial cablegram says: The markats here were stagmant today, ex-cept for heavy and general liquidation in Americans, which gently slid down until New

York came as a good buyer of the grangers giving a smart lift to the list. In the street prices eased again Money was scarce on J P. Morgan & Co.'s payment for the Leylanc Line of steamships and Treasury bill appli-

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Wool-Qulet.

Hops-Quiet.

NEWS COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Prosperous condition of business and industry throughout the Northwest continue unabated. Harvesting is in the midst of its season, is-ber is in semand and weather as been favor-(2). The has crop is gathered, and farm-ers have turned their attention to wheat. The yield of has has been unusually large in the Willamette Volker. Wheat also will exist a AND BARLEY-Nothing is doing in

Willamette Valley. Wheat also will attain these products at present, on account of the will amette valley, wheat also will attain a very large crop. Laborers art scarce and commanding good wages. The amount of money necessary to move the crops is of no mean propertions, and it is finding its way into all channels. Altogether, the harvest the Willamette Valley is better than ever before, and more prosperous con have never

A very gratifying feature of the past week is the large run of salimon into the Colum-bia. The advent of the fish in such large schools took canneries and cold-storage somewhat by surprise, but they manage to cope with the situation. The lumber industry is also keeping many men employed and adding its share to the flow of money. Al-though trade has been a little quiet in the distributive operations throughout the up with the activity of try have kept Wool has considerably resigned busy market condition which it has had for the past two months, and comparatively little is kept unsold. Continued ideal weather for hops gives promise that the yield of that product will be large and of high grade.

are all busy, and prices are appreciably high-The grocery market has had several import-ant changes lately, notably in sugar and cofnow in corn products, the latter fee, and ing due to the drouth in the East. There is some doubt on the immediate effect of the prospective curtailment of the corn crop on the prices of pork and packing-house products. The drouth is throwing many hogs of market, but the present strength of prices would indicate that this will have little effect, and that the outcome will be an ad-vance in quotations. The fight in sugar prices has not taken on any new phase yet, no having been noted for the past 10 days. Butter and eggs, although weak, maintain themselves well, and may be regarded appreciably steadler. They are bordering on deliveries on account of light outside demand and small home consumption. With the exception of mutton, means are oulte active. Oats are gathering in weaknes under pressure of the new crop. Fruks and vegetables are in full supply in the city market, large recelpts of watermelons and canteloupes arriv ing from California and of peaches from Southern Oregon. Raspberries and blackberries are at the zenith of their season. Cherries are almost spent, those on hand being too ripe but immediate consumption. Cur rants are nearly out of market. Oregon po stors are now supplying most of the de for that product, and California are slowly droneing

VHEAT-The old and the new wheat sons have not yet spliced together, and the gap between them is still wide enough to der tentative any effort to name quota-With nobedy anxious to sell and no-anxious to buy, the market remains tions. passive, business being only nominal. Farmers are all too much engaged to give the nutter of trade more than passing notice, and regard themselves secure owing to adverse and European crop reports. The price of grain bags is rather stiff, and freights have an upward tendency. These two factors are abstracting some of the strength of the cereal. More attention seems to have been given to charters the past work. Freights are rather active at San Francisco, and ship owners vaunt o

malderable independence. The Northwest crop seems to be assured of harvest. East of the Cascade Mountains there has been some warm weather, and het winds are reported from a few districts, but on the whole the grain is in satisfactory condition, from its "patchiness" where it was injured by frost. The work of gathering yield goes on space. In the Willamette Valcy harvesting is well under way, and will ome general next week. From the best rmation it is concluded that the estimates f a large grop have not been astray. A carloads of new wheat have arrived from Eastern Oregon, but it is yet handly quotable A good many ships are in port at present, ut as there is plenty of wheat for prompt onding, exporters are not troubling the about geiting more for immediate poses, and elect to await the outcome of the crop, in the present condition of freights, There are enough ships to clean up the wheat at tidewater if they were loaded at once, but process of receiving cargo is carried BB the dilatory way, exporters will not have

to go after the new crop for some time. The uncertainties of the Eastern and European

that the big yield will not go begging.

WOOL-This product is about cleaned up in

began about two months ago, and

the Northwest in fine grades. The activity of

Oregon has been one of the chief sources of

ing stronger and prices show an upward ten

dency. This fact will naturally raise the question whether Oregon growers parted with their product a little too soon. Eastern mills

crop stands in no want of it. Present sign

are that prices will not attain a higher fig-

ure than ,at present, but that conditions of

supply furnish a strong foundation for cur-rent rates. The English crop is coming

along well, and the foreign market may have

considerable supply of it now. Contracts here in the Northwest are at a standstill at pres-

ent. The "excess growth" of vines, about which a deal of talk was made some time ago,

turns out to be no more "excessive" than was

good for the crop. Hop acreage is being much

SALMON-The present large run of salmor

into the Columbia lends hope that the fishing

and canning industries are not so near extinct as was feared. Along the lower river storage

and canning facilities are overworked, but

waste. All persons interested are working

with might and main and catching as many

fish as possible, in order to make the mos

FRUIT-Southern Oregon is sending to Port-

and large quantities of peaches. It is yet

early, however, for the best Oregon fruit, and California is still supplying the market with high-grade product. Melons from California

are in large supply and have ready sale. Apples and grapes also are on hand in full

quantity. Domestic blackberries and raspber

ries have ready sale. Excellent Oregon

cots continue in demand and are plentiful

so far are able to handle the catch, without

creased this year.

of the rare opportunity.

er than they were a short time ago.

Eastern supply. The Eastern market is grow

8910e; dressed, 109121/c per pound. Cheess-Full cream, twins, 119111/c; Young America, 129121/c. notch at Portland at present is about \$1 25. Groceries, Nuts, Etc. and that figure is very weak and steadily growing more so. Barley is also in a weak condition from the pressure of the great Cali-Coffee-Mocha, 23@18c; Java, fancy, 26@32c

fornia yield, and the crop in Oregon and Washington. Feed product is lower, being quoted at about \$16 00@16 50 per ton. The demand from the Orient for onts will doubt-less offer an ample market at fair prices this year to Oregon and Washington farmers, so

Auger-Cube, 40; stapan, 5%C; New Orleans, 465C.
Sugar-Cube, 40; crushed, 36; powdered, 55 60; dry granulated, 55 40; extrs C, 54 00; golden C, 54 50 net, half barrel; 56 nore that barrels; sacks, 100 per 100 less than barrels; maple, 1509C per pound.
Baimon-Columbia River, one-pound talls, 51 509C; two-pound talls, 52 2502 50; fancy one-post-pound famoy fints, \$1 0091 30; Alaska talls, \$121 25; two-pound talls, \$1 2092 26.
Grain bags-Calcutta, 58 25 per 100 for spot. Coal oil-Crees, 150 per gallon; barrels, 150; tanks, 130;

Stock salt-50s, \$15 75; 100s, \$15 25; granu-lated 50s, \$23 20; Liverpool, 50s, \$24 25; 100s,

lated 50s, 653 20; Liverpool, 50s, 524 25; 100s, \$23 75; 200s, \$23 25. Nuts-Peanuts, 64% To per pound for raw, 9c for roasted; cocoanuts, 9c per dozen; wainuts, 12013c per pound; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, To; chestnuts, 16c; Brail, 12%; filterts, 15c; fanov pecans, 12014c; almonds, 15017%; per pound. HOPS-The yield of hops in the Northwest this year will be of the highest grade and of good proportions. Weather conditions are the best that could be desired for development of burrs. There have been a few lice, but not enough to cause appreciable damage Wibile a little rain would be beneficial, the

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

\$1 each. Hides-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upwards, 16c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, as pounds, 16c; dry kip, No. 1, sound stears, 60 pounds and over, 768c; do 50 to 60 pounds, 767%c; do, under 50 pounds, 7c; kip, 15 to 30 pounds, 765c; do val, 10 to 14 pounds, 765c; do calf, under 10 pounds, 8c; green (unsalted), lo per pound less; culls (bulls, stags, moth-caten, badly cut, scored, hair-aliped, weather-beaten or grubby), one-third less. Tallow-369c; No. 2 and grease, 2025/c per pound.

ınd. pound. Felta-Bearskins, each, as to size, \$5620; cubs, each, \$265, badger, each, 10040c; wild-oat, 25675c; house ost, 5620c; fox, common stay, 30650c; do red, \$156632; do cross, \$5616; lynx, \$263; mick, 506981 25; marten, dark Northern, \$60912; do pale pine, \$1 5002; musk-rat, 55210c; skunk 25655c; otter (hord) \$567

Taccoon, SOBSC: wolf, mountain, with head perfect, SS SOBS: prairie wolf or coyote. SOB 75c: wolverine, \$407; beaver, per skin, large, \$506; do medium, per skin, SSB7; do small, per skin, \$1022; do skits, por skin, 50075c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Reaction of Prices.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The upward reac tion in stocks this morning marked another phase in speculation. Such intermittent movements from day to day are a familiar inci-dent of periods when speculative factors hav-largely spent their force and po new ones of importance are in sight to take their place. does not necessarily follow that there are

POULTRY-Young chickens have had a fairly good market for about a week, but stocks are accumulating, and the fowls are growing dull again. Good fowls will bring certons of the market firm. There is the additional consideration that stocks in the general list which are not di-rectly concerned at all in the vicinsitudes of crops have suffered from depression by sym-pathy with those that are. There are ex-dences today that the level of prices of \$4.50 per dozen, and \$5 has been paid for a few coops of the best grade. Inferior stock has a hard time of it. Demand is small. Summer resorts are sending in a few orders. The rule of the market is that best chickens and prompt sale, but that scrubby fowis are hand to get rid of. The method of selling by the pound is gaining favor, 10c per pound and some of the roads in the Southern re-MEATS-With the exception of mutton, this movement and helped to hold

ch is weak, all dressed meats have had an session. The ant active market lately. Notwithstanding warm weather, pork has a good demand, and beef is steady. Veal is very strong, as high as Do being paid for the best. POTATOES-Oregon potatoes are improving in quality to such an extent that California are suffering from their competition in the local market. The home product is as good as any, and is successfully shipped to vari-ous places throughout the Northwest. Farm-ers get from 90c to \$1 per mack, and dealers sell at from \$1 to about \$1 15 or \$1 20.

pound; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 364c; pears, 569c; prunes, Italian, 567c; aliver, extra choice, 567c; figs, Californis blacks, 5c; do white, 567c; plums, pitless, white, 758c per round. count, 02%; Atchison, 74; Anacanda, 8%; Can-adian Pacific, 104%; Northern Pacific preferred, 96; Union Pacific preferred, 90%.

Portland, Or .:

DESCRIPTION.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Pancy creamery, 17%019c; dairy, 140 15c; stors, 11012c per pound. Eggs-17%018c per dozen. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$303 75; hens, \$3 7504 50; dressed, 10011c per pound; Springs, \$3 8084 per dozen; ducks, 83 for old, \$2 5003 50 for women comments of the dozen of the store for young; geess, \$4 per dozen; turkeys, liv

Java, good, 20(24); Java, ordinary, 18(202); Gosta Rica, fancy. 18(220); Costa Rica, good, 16(38); Costa Rica, ordinary, 10(312); pound; Columbia roast, \$11; Arbuckle's, \$11 05 list; Lion, \$11 18 list. Rice-Island, 6c; Japan, 5%c; New Orleans,

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Hops-12@14c per pound, Wool-Valley, 11@13c; Eastern Oregon, SO 12c; mohair, 20@21o per pound. Sheepskins-Shearlings, 15@20c; short wool, 25@35c; medium-wool, 30@60c; long-wool, 60cg

rat, 5610c; skunk, 25035c; otter (land), \$597; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$226;

Crop Outlook Induced an Upward

EGGS-This product is quite weak, but holds its own fairly well. The standard price is about 17%c. Consumption is light and de-mand from outside places is small. Receipts, however, are correspondingly light, so that although some surplus is on hand, and the market is sluggish, supply and demand are in

sumfortable equipoise. BUTTER-Continuance of cool weather comfortable equipolse. BUTTER-Continuance of cool weather keeps up production of butter, and conse-quently renders prices weak. The top figure is about 1%, but some special grades are sell-ing one cent higher. Considerable stock has been accumulated, rendering the market slug-gish. From present indications it will be well into August before production will be so curtailed as to warrant an advance in prices. Shipments to other markets are very light. A few small quantities are put into cold stor-age, but not in sufficient amount to help prices. POULTRY-Young chickens have had as fairly good market for about a week, but

LONDON, July 25 .- Consols, 92%d.

some of these proved sitractive at the low level. The professional traders, anxious to de-velop a new speculative movement, joined in the buying and helped to advance prices. The bituminous cost dearview the second sec

cations.

Downing, Hopkins & Co. OREGONIAN THE PALATIAL WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS **Chamber of Commerce Room 4, Ground Floor** supply well concentrated. The closing spot price was \$27 15@27 25. The American Tin Plato Company has not advanced its prices 648' barrels; exports, 26,419 barrels; market 645 barrels; exports, 26,419 barrels; market steady held and quiet. Wheat-Receipts, 179,550 bushels; exports, 79,855 bushels; spot, easy; No. 2 red, T0c L. o. b. afloat; 76; elevator. Options had an active and weak opening under rain news in the Northwest, from which it later partly recovered on big clearances, heavy foreign buying, late renewal of builden Northwest news and covering A final sharp for tin plates and its quoted rate is still \$4. for tin pintes and its quotes rate is still \$4, but new orders are not wanted, owing to the strike. Jobbers, however, are holding their stocks for higher prices, and some specia, sizes have been sold at \$5 and even \$5 55 per box. The London market closed with apot tin £1 55 lower, at £119 15s, and futures Northwest news and covering. A final sharp drop under realizing left the market easy at SGMs net loss. July, TTMSTS;c, closed TSMc; August, TG T-160TT 3-16c, closed T6%c; Octo-ber, TTGTTMc, closed TG; December, TSMG TSMc, closed TSMc.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.-Wheat-Quiet. Wheat at Paris, firm; flour at Paris, steady, French coontry markets, firm. Weather in England, thunder storms.

London Wool Auctions. LONDON, July 25.-The present series rool suction sales closed today. The num The numbe

saue today, says: The strike in the rolling mills has not developed any special features during the week, and the feeling in the trade is that the poweof the Amalgamated Association has been emerally overestimated. From a high source omes the statement that the United States steel Corporation will wait until its men in steel Corporation will wait until its men in conunion mills get ready to go to work and then plant after plant will be opened, which

then plant after plant will be opened, which does not seem likely for some weeks. The decline in the product of the finishing mills will soon lead to the closing down of some of the steel plants, and to either bank-ing of furnaces or to the accumulation of pig iron. The longer this condition lasts the 415586 700 8084077 80841677 greater will be the necessity for the furnace greater will be the necessity for the timade merchant who sells to the United States Skeel Corporation to look for an outlet in other di-rections. The Ohio Steel Company's plant at Youngstown has been put on steef ralls, so
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 2039 Youngstown has been put on steel company a plant at Youngstown has been put on steel ralls, so that it can take up the work of South Chi-eago should any trouble arise there. This of course reduces the billet supply. The short-age of sheets and the plate has already mane itself feit, and jobbers' stocks are, being drawn on heavily all over the country, a pre-mium being secured. There is a decidedly firmer feeling in iron bars, and the recent weakness in steel bars has disappeared. The play iron studion is ouraling. Studieticality

Grain in Europe.

LONDON, July 25.-Wheat-Cargoes on pass-age, rather firmer; cargoes No. 1 standaru California, 298 9d; cargoes Walla Walla, 298

IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Shortage in Tinplate as a Result of

the Strike. NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Iron Age, in its

6d. English country markets, strong.

Weakness in atter pars has disappeared. The plg from studiton is puzzling. Statistically the position continues favorable, but there is a feeling of uncertainty and weakness crop-ping up in different places. This week busi-ness has been light all over the country. We note a sale of 10,000 tons of basic from in the Dub scheme discourse.

Money closed at 2@215 per cent; last loan, 215 per cent. Bales, 458,900. Philadelphia district. Quite a good deal of tonnage has been placed a structural material. The American Bridge In structural material, The American Broad Company has taken upward of 15.000 tons of bridge work, including 6000 tons for a coal road 2400 tons for track elevation at Negw ark, N. J. 2150 tons for a Western road and 1325 tons for a Chicago lift bridge. In New York 8000 tons have been contracted for a number of buildings, and in other quarters good round totals have been placed. We note

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Sterling on sight, 54 55%. Drafts, sight, 7%: drafts, telegraph, 10c. Mexican dollars, 47@47%c. to undergo much curtailing in that direction. A feeling of resentment is developing among some of the large copper interests at the lack of co-operation on the part of leading lack producers. The latter, it is claimed, are not doing their share in carrying a stock of op-LONDON, July 25 .- Money, 1%82 per cent.

per for the manufacturers, but are marketing their product by fits and starts, quite irre-spective of the effect upon the market by

Nevada, 10@12c; Eastern Oregon, 10@13c; Vai-ley, Oregon, 10@14c. Fall-Mountain Tambs, 7 @8c; San Joaquin plains, 6@7c; Humboldt and

Herman Wittenberg and wife to the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., lots 5

Millstuffs-Middlin \$15 50. Idlings, \$19 50@21; bran, \$18@

Vegetables-Green peas, 2221/20 per pound; string beans, 1223/20 per pound; asparagus, 500 242 25 per box; tomatoes, 25/2550; cucumbers, 400 per box; Chile green peppers, 52010;

Citrus fruit-Common California lemons, \$1.

choice, 33 25; oranges, 75c@\$2 50 per box; Mex-lean limes, \$5 5005 Apples-Choice, \$1 15; common, 80c per box.

4820 centals; barley, 5060 centals; onts, 3020 centals; beans, 171 sacks; corn, 20 centals; potatoes, 5785 sacks; bran, 2565 sacks; mid-dlings, 412 sacks; hay, 467 tons; wool, 4 batas bida 192

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, July 25.-Cattile-Receipts, 13.

Pineapples-\$1 5082 50 per dozen.

inchanged at fill4 10s. Copper was dull and nominal here at 17c for lake and 10% for casting and electrolytic. London closed a shade lower at 557 12s 6d for London closed a shade lower at 687 128 6d for spot and futures at 268. Prices for lead were is 3d lower at London, while the local mar-ket was unchanged at 4%c. Spelter was quiet locally at \$3 9093 95, while London closed 3s net higher at 116 15s. Iron both here and abroad was quiet and practically unchanged. Local prices closed as follows: Fig iron warrants \$9 50010; No. 1. Northern founder silvest5 50: No. 2 or

as follows: Fig from warrants, 35 2000 1 Northern foundary, 3156915 50; No. \$14914 50; No. 1 Southern foundry, \$1 15 75; No. 1 Southern soft, \$15 25915 75. Bar sliver, 555c. \$15 25-2

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Bar silver,

LONDON, July 25.-Bar allver, per ounce

of bales offered today was 12,000 and cor

isted of a mincellaneous character, the bulk eing for fine grade wool. A faw fibe marin old at full prices. Cross-breds were in lar upply and inferior medium stock was uleter demand at irregular rates. A fe-coureds were firm. There was a full attend ance throughout the series and the compet-

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tion was average. Coffee and Sugar. NEW YORK, July 25.-Coffee-Options closed firm, net unchanged to 5 points higher sales, 22,250 bags, including August, \$4 50 eptember, \$4 S574 90; October, \$4 9004 05. pot Rio, ensy; No, 7 involce, 5%; mild, Spot Rio, ensy; No. 7 quiet; Cordova, S@115c. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 3 8-16c; entritugal, 96 test, 4 3-16c. Molasses, 3 5-16c.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Today's stater of the Treasury balances in the general f

NEW YORK, July 25 - The cotton market was weak again today under heavy liquidation and bear selling. The close was steady, with prices net 12917 points lower.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Money on call, steady, 2@2½ per cent; last loans, 3½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange, easier, with actual bust-ness in bankers' bills at \$4.54%@4 57½ de-mand, and at \$4.84%@8 55 for 60 days; posten mand, and at \$4 \$45,97 80 for Go days; poster rates, \$4 \$60\$ \$65; commercial bills, \$4 \$45, Mexican dollars, 455,c. Government bonds, steady. State bonds, inactive. Hallroad bonds, irregular. good round totals have been placed. We note also 1175 tons for buildings for the imperial mavy of Japan. As yet all branches of the tron industry continue exceedingly well em-ployed, and while occessionally a slight weak-ness develops locally, prices continue firm. But conservative men in the trade are alert to note any sign of the effect of the crop disappointment, which must tell to some ex-tent upon the consumption of the next year. With our enormous output we cannot afford to undergo much curtalling in that direction.

such a policy.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

1 35 per suck. . Onions-Yellow, 95c@1 10.

Bay squash, 15@25c.

bales; hides, 133.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Wool-Spring-

Wool at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Wool-Firm, changed; territory and Western medium, 15%c; fine, 10ff16c; coarse, 10ff13c. L. Samuel, Mgr.; F. C. Cover, Castler...306 DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

tral fund

Marriage License. Charles A. Dorcas, 23; Violet Allen, 20

Cotton at New York

Building Permit. F. H. Sharman, 14-story cottage, East Thirty-second street, between East Yam-

hill and East Taylor, \$2000.

Birth Returns. July 21, girl to wife of Henry Lee, 827

Powell street. July 22, boy to wife of E. F. Cornett, 63 North Sixth street.

Contagious Diseases.

J. P. Lipscomb, 564 East Sixth street, diphtheria. Frank Seedlinger, East Oak and Union

avenue, diphtheria. Otto Nelson, 1691 Michigan avenue, diphtherin. Henry S. Wilson, St. Vincent's Hospital,

scarlet fever. Martha Levi, 698 Lovejoy street, scaretina.

Death Return.

July 20, August L. Payne, 22 years, 329 East Eleventh street, appendicitis. Real Estate Transfers.

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crops and the status of freights are somewhat of a wet blanket to immediate activity. Quotations in the local market are impossible without business, but 56c or under is remarded as the nominal figure. The European crops have shown no improve-

ment, and the Eastern markets have been on a very nervous tension all work, suffering successive rises and declines. Corn has been uncertain factor of greatest magnitude, its upward impetus has carried along wheat and cats. The New York Journal of ros has to say of the corn situation. under date of July 22:

Early corn is practically ruined in large areas of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, and the remnant will be so reduced in yield as to make the crop almost a failure should rains come at once, as the early planted has tas-seled during the intense heat, which either wholly destroys the ear or makes it so short and so pourly filled with kernels as to make only what is called a nubbin crop. The inte planted has not yet tasseled out, and with the good rains of the Spring the ground ought to be better filled with moisture than

usual, and after the com is high enough to shade the ground and keep the surface from cracking the corn roots will grow down until hey reach this moisture. Hence should rains or even cooler weather come before the late plainted tassels out that part of the crop will probably be saved. At best a half grop west of the Mississippi is more than present con-ditions promise, and should these conditions continue, that is intense heat and drouth, a ractical failure in that region is quite pos-East of the Mississippi an average crop may yet be expected, with favorable con-ditions of heat and moisture from now on.

tern half of the corn belt. This year with a feed crop shortage here the world's supply will certainly be abort; how much depends upon the future weather here. Had we not secured one big Winter wheat crop before the drouth and heat the world's food annuls. Barlay-Feed, \$13915 50; brewing, \$16 500 The form. Milistuffs-Break, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$21 50; shorts, \$20; othop, \$16. Hay-Timothy, \$10912; clover, \$769 50; Oregon wild hay, \$5695 per ton. would also be shortened materially. At best, the food supply of the world cannot be above average even if that, and it may be seriously reduced from present prospects. Exporters have been big buyers of wheat on all deliv-

eries and kinds offered, increasing their pur-chases as the week advanced, until near the close, when the Kansas farmers refused to sell freely even at the sharply advancing prices of the latter part of the week, in spite of the tremendous efforts and fine crop reports of the Chicago bears to break it and cover their heavy lines of shorts. Corn and oats would have been taken freely for export had they not advanced so fast; has not yet come in for export activity but a fair home trade. The Cincinnati Price Current says: "The Spring wheat crop has had some slight draw-backs to contend with. In Southern Minnesota there are some complaints of injury by chinch bugs, and in South Dakots and Southern Minesota some wheat has been blighted, but the extent of such injury is only moderate, and does not materially affect the generally high promise of the crop. Spring wheat har-

Clearing-House Statement.

 Clearings.
 Balances.

 Portland
 \$292.038
 \$53,417

 Tacoma
 201,609
 29,421

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 405,864
 133,985

 Spokane
 \$76,789
 20,518

being the standard price.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc.

Grain, Flour, Etc. Absence of business renders the local wheat market immune from the Eastern uncertainty. The market here composes itself in watching the undulations of prices in the East. Quota-tions at this place are not affected by the fluctuations, inasmuch as the new crop is not yet ready for selling. Until the cereal begins to move in the Northwest an accurate diagnosis of figures is not possible. Charters hold a commanding position and the demand for ships elsewhere on the Coast has turned more attention to the matter of engagements. Nominal quotations keep on the basis of 500 266.

opc. Wheat-Walla Walla, nominal, 556560 per bushel; bluestem, 57c; Valley, nominal. Flour-Best grades, \$2 8063 40 per barrel; graham, \$2 6

Oats-White, \$1 20@1 25 per cental. Barley-Feed, \$16@16 50; brewing.

Mutton-Lambs, 3%c. gross; dressed, 6@7a er pound, sheep, \$5 25, gross; dressed, 6@6%c

per pound. Hogs-Gross, heavy, \$5 75@6: light, \$4 75@

5; dressed, 6%@Tc per pound. Veal-Small, 7%@S%c; large, 6%@7%c per Provisions-Portiand pack (Shield brand):

Provisions-Fortiand pack (Shield brand): Hama, 13%c; picnic, 9%c per pound; breakian bacon, 15%g016%c per pound; bacon, 11%c per pound; backa, 11%c; dry salted sides, 11%c; dried back setts, 15c; knuckles, 17c; lard, 5r, 11%c; 30s, 11%c; 50s, 11%c; tierces, 11%c; East-ern pacc (Hammond'8): Hams, large, 12%c; međium, 18c; smail, 13%c; picnic, 10%c; shoul-ders, 10%c; breakfast bacon, si@lTc; dry salt-ed ridas, 10%g912c; bacon, si@lTc; lard nure backs, 11%c per pound; butts, 11%c; lard nure backs, 12% per pound; butts, 11%; lard, pure leaf, kattle rendered, Sa, 120; 10c, 11%; dry salted bollies, 11%; 12%; bacon bellies, 12%; 14c; dried beef, 15%;c.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

Vegetables-Onions, yellow, \$1 4061 60; cab-bage, \$1 2561 50 per cental; potatoes, Oregon, \$161 25; California, \$1 50 per cental; toma-

seeston. The announcement of the engagement at the assay office of \$300,000 in gold, pre-sumably for export, sent prices downward again, but not to the lowest.

The market became so nearly stagnant at the decline that the courage of the bulls was revived and they marked up prices again. The sudden advance of about 2 points each in United States Steel stocks and an earlier advance of as much in Amalgamated Copper baland is make the discussion. advance of as much in Amaigamated Copper belped to make the closing strong and quite active, with many stocks back at the top level of the day. There was considerable manipulation evident on the advance, the prin-cipal part of which was restricted to a small clasm. Railroad bonds were more active than yes-tering and there was a large demond for the

Relifrond bonds were more active than yes-terday and there was a large demand for the bonds exchangeable for Burlington stock and some buying also of Baltimore & Ohlo con-vertible bonds. The market generally was somewhat irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,630,000. United States bonds were all un-changed or the large soli

changed on the last call. BONDS.

*Bid. STOCKS The total sales of stocks today were 463,000 shares. The closing quotations were:

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Stocks at London.

LONDON, July 25 .- Consols for money ac-

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices of Cereals at American and European Ports.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Wheat, pot barley, easier; oats, strong and active hay, weak. Wheat-No. 1 shipping, \$1; choice, \$1; mill-

ing, \$1 015(@1 08%. Barley-Brewing, 77%@81%c. Oats-Red, \$1@1 14%. Call board sales:

Wheat-Dull, December, \$1 0814. Barley-No sales.

Corn-Large yellow, \$1 45@1 47%.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, July 25 .- Wheat was weak early in last night's rains in the Northwast, sany cables and the weakness of corn prices. Hep

cables and the weakness of corn prices. Sep-tember sold from 70c to 71c under pressure of long stuff. There was an almost instant re-covery to 71% on reports of rising tempera-ture in the Spring wheat country. The market held for a time at this advance and then continued upward on unfavorable foreign crop continued upward on unfavorable foreign crop reports and the strength corn was showing at the time. Later in the session the corn re-action and a decline in Northwestern markets became potent factors and September declined and closed rather weak, % o under yesterday, at 71%c. That it is an extremely difficult matter to before the markets and september to

That it is an extremely dimension matter to judge the weather reports received from various sources was shown by the action of the corn market. Conflicting reports kept the market in an extremely nervous state all day, out at the end it was weak, September close

ing %c lower, at 56c. Oats were again weak, with corn, during Onto were again weak, with corn, during a nervous and comparatively quiet ession. Sep-tember closed ½c lower, at 35%c. Provisions were duil, the pit at times being almost deserted. After fluctuating marrowly, prices closed 2½c lower all around.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT. CORN. July 53½ September ... 55 December 56 54% 56 50% 55% 57% 57% 88% 55 56 OATS. 35% 35 38% 354 355 385 MESS PORK. September ... 14 45 14 50 January 14 85 14 90 14 45 14 55 LARD. September ... 8 7215 8 7215 October 8 75 8 7715 January 8 8215 8 65 8 725 8 75 8 65 SHORT RIBS. 7 97% 8 00 7 97% 8 00 8 02% 8 00 7 77% 7 80 7 77% September October January Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm. Wheat-No. 3 Spring, 06@71c; No. 2 red T1%@71%c. Corn-No. 2, 55%c; No. 2 yellow, 55%c. Onts-No. 2, 37%c; No. 2 white, 39@40%c No. 3 white, 38640c. Rye-No. 2, 566564c. Flarseed-No. 1, \$1 80.

Flaxseed-No. I. \$1 80. Timothy-Prime, \$5 25. Pork-Mess, per barrel. \$14 35@14 40. Lard-Per 100 pounds, \$8 65@8 67%. Shoulders-Dry saited. boxed, 7%@0%e. Sides-Bhort clear, boxed, 7%@0%e. Sides-Bhort clear, boxed, \$3 30@8 40. Whisky-Basis of high wines, \$1 29. Clover-Contract grade, \$10. On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 14%@20c; dal-rles, 13@17c. Cheese-Firm, 0%@10%c. ese-Firm, 94@10%c.

Ch Eggs-Steady, 128124c. Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels Outs, bushels Ryo, bushels Barley, bushels

New York Grain and Produce.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Flour-Receipts, 15 .-

Hay-Wheat, \$7 50@10; wheat and cats, \$6 50@9; hest barley, \$8; nlfalfa, \$8%9; compressed wheat, \$50[13 per ton; clover, \$5 50[6 50 per ton; straw, 25@45c per hale. Potatoss-Early Rose, S5c@\$1 10; River Bur-banks, \$1 10@1 50; Salinas Burbanks, \$1 10@

\$1000 Roseburg, Or., to the Franklin Building & Loan Association, north 33 1-3 feet of lot 4, block 18, Lincoln 33 1-3 feet of 101 4, block 18, Lincoln Park, July 13 Amedee M. and Alice M. Smith to.. William Reidt, jot 22, block 24, Al-bina, July 25. John and Sarah E, Marshall to John 800 Minsinger, east 1/2 of lots 1 and 4, block 13, Watson's Addition, June 4750

block 15, Watson's Addition, June 29
Augusta A. Marshall, same property to Minsinger, June 25
Mary and Väughn Hay to Charles J. Winchell, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 5, Powers' Addition.
C. J. and Lillian E. Winchell to Hattie Pierce, lot 12, block 4, Bartsch Park Addition to East Portland, except the right of way previously conveyed to the City & Suburban Rallway, July 5.
Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co. to Caleb Dillenbeck, south ½ of lot 1, block 7, Lone Fir Cemetery, November 26, 1573. Apples-Choice, \$1 15; common, 30c per box. Bananas-\$1 2502 per bunch. Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, \$690; do hans, \$676c per pound; old roasters, \$5 2064 per dosen; young roosters, \$4465; small broil-ers, \$1 5062 per dozen; do large, \$2 5063; fryers, \$3064; hens, \$3 2064; old ducks, \$2 5063; fryers, \$161 25 per pair; old pigeons, \$1 2507 1 75. Fineappies at 0002 of per obset. Eggs-Blore, 13/20; fancy ranch, 1Tc per dom-en; Eastern, 15c. Butter-Creamery, 20c; dairy, 19c; Young America, 10c; Eastern, 13/20/5c. Receipts-Flour, 13,375 quarter sacks; wheat,

ber 25, 1873. ortland Lone Fir Cemetery Co. Mrs. Elizabeth Dillenbeck, north is of lot 1, block 7, Lone Fir Cerne-tery, July 9. Sva D, and George F. Fuller. Mary E, and Frank B. Thorn, Olive A, and Charles O. Albright to Philippe and Anna Chaperon, lot 5, block 147, July 25.

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and Anna Chaperon, lot 5, block 147, July 25 Jumes and Rose Salina Richey to D. William Pierce, of Goldendale, Wash, 169.81 acres in sections 19, 29, 29 and 39, township 1 south, range 3 east, July 25. Riverview Cemetery Association to Jane Smith, lot 37 section 7, River-view Cemetery, July 18. B. wistar Morris and wife to B. Wis-tar Morris, Jr., 3.6 acres in sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, township 1 north, range 2 east, February 7. W. diam Sherlock to Rt. Rev. B. Wis-tar Morris, for the benefit of the Protestant Episcopal Church, lot 7, block 17, Sherlock's Addition, Febru-ary 28 CHICAGO, JMNY 25. Cattle-Receipts, IA. 500; slow, but generally steady. Good to prime steers, \$5 35@5 90; poor to medium, \$4@5 2b; stockers and feeders, \$2 40@4; cows, \$2 75@ 4 50; helfers, \$2 25@ 4 50; calves, \$3 50@5 75; Texas steers, \$5@4 50; calves, \$5,000; tomorrow, 22,-000; lot over, Sept. 500; Doenned steady, strong. 436 Hogs-Receipts toany, 80,009; tomorrow, 22, 000; left over, 8000. Opened steady, strong, closed steady to 5c lower. Mixed and butch-ers', \$5 6506 10; good to choice heavy, \$5 9019 6 10; rough heavy, \$5 0005 85; light, \$5 756 5 90; bulk of sales, \$5 5065 90. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; steady. Lambs, 1069 20; lower. Good to choice wethers, \$3 8064 25; fair to choice mixed, \$3 3508 50. Western

 Bary 28
 Sheriff, for Odile F. Collins, Victor Paris, Emile Paris Mary Reynolds, Clara Guina and City of Portland, to William D. Fenton, lot 7, block 82, July 25 fair to choice mixed, \$3 35@3 50; Western sheep, \$3 30@4; yearlings, \$4@4 50; native lambs, \$3@5 40; Western lambs, \$4 40@5 40. 6243 For abstracts, title insurance or mig.

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loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract Guar-anty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing bldg. His Stock Dropped.

\$2 7563 75; calves, \$365; bulls and stags,

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fair to choice wethers, \$3 20@4 20; Sommon and stock sheep, \$2 75@3 25; lambs, \$4@5.

4 25; Texns cows, \$2 6063 10; native steers, \$4 6565 75; native cows and helfers, \$30*1 ulls, \$2 50@4 50.

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The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The local tin market like high.

replied slowly: "Young man, I never did like you much, even when cotton was A construction of the second s

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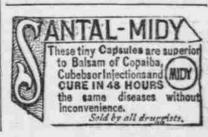
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OMAHA, July 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 2300 head; market strady; native beef steers, \$4 20 \$5 75; Western Steers, \$424 80; Texas steers, \$3 5084 40; cows and heifers, \$2 80694 20; canners, \$3 2562 70; stockers and feeders. Some years ago a well-known Philadel-phia broker found himself with a large \$284. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; market shade to ou higher: heavy, \$5 75976; mixed, \$5 725965 70; light, \$5 6565 725; bulk of sales, \$5 72365 quantity of cotton on his hands and th market rapidly going to pieces. Ruin was staring him in the face, and he was, Sheep-Receipts, 7500; market slow to weak; not unnaturally, feeling very much de-pressed. After the closing of the ex-change one afternoon he was returning to his office in the company of a friend, KANSAS CITY, July 25.-Cattle-Receipts, 0.000; market irregular: Texas steers, \$2 050 when he was accosted by a young ac quaintance of his, one of those idiots" who never under and all circumbulls, \$2 5064 50. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market steady to Je lower: bulk of sales, \$5 5060; heavy, \$5 6509 6 10; packers, \$5 7560; mixed, \$5 7066; lights, \$5 4505 80; Yorkers, \$5 4065 75; pigs, \$40 5 55 stances happen to say the right thing. This youth siapped our friend familiariy on the back, crying: "Weil, old chap, how about cotton?" The unfortunate how about cotton?" The unfortunate broker gazed at him for a moment with