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ORECON PRUNE CROP

Will Bring Into State About Half a Million Dollars.

YIELD IS 13.000.000 POUNDS

Estimate of the Output by Districts-Quantity Decreased but Quality Improved-Much Gained by Packing in Boxes.

SALEM, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) - The prune crop of Oregon for the year 1902, according to men whose business requires them to know the size of the crop, will be in the neighborhood of 13,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that the ntire crop sold for an average of 3% c per pound, to the grower, or a total of \$487,500. addition to this sum paid the growers, about 7,000,000 podnds of the prunes were packed in boxes, by which means the price was advanced %6% per pound, this process bringing to the laborers in the packing-houses some \$25,000 more, making the total proceeds of the and \$5 75 for fancy per box. California lemprune crop about \$512,500.

One recognized authority on the size of the prune crop divides the state into four prune-a range of from \$2 10 to \$3 60 per box. owing districts. He has made estimates of this year's crop by districts, as compared with a normal crop in the same regions. His esti-mates give the prune crop as follows: Normal. 1

1902.

It will be remembered that the estimates heretofore have placed the yield this year at fully 60 per cent of a crop. That estimate was probably correct but the growers have maved more than 60 per cent of the usual amount. When a full crop is grown a consid-erable quantity is lost because the growers are not able to cure it all before it spolls. This year practically the entire crop was saved. The prunes were of good size, the price prom-ised well, and the quantity did not exceed the capacity of the driers, so that nothing was permitted to go to waste.

Of the entire crop of the state, about \$,000,-000 pounds, or nearly one-fourth of the total id, will be handled by the Willamette Valley Prune Association, in this city. The ansociation has already shipped nearly 70 car- New York market was dull, London steady and londs, and has orders for 30 cars more. Practically the entire crop handled by the asso clation was packed in boxes before being shipped. The fruit was packed very neatly, so that it will have an attractive appearance when put on display in the markets of the Eastern States, Canada or Europe. Before be-ing packed the fruit was cleaned, brightened made uniform in texture by being put through a sleaming process. Each box bears the annociation label, a beautiful colored picture of a Mongolian pheasant, with the name of the association. By this means the prunes shipped from this city are gaining a good rep-utation in the markets of the East, as shown by the fact that the association has for two years secured prices higher than dealers gen-

erally thought nomible H. S. Glie, manager of the association, estimotes that in the first district mentioned in the foregoing table, 75 per cent of the fruit went forward in boxes. In the second mentioned district about the same proportion of the crop was boxed. The crop in the Santiam to Creswell district was practically all shipped age, while in the southern district about ne-third of the crop went in boxes. The adaninge of packing the fruit in boxes is readfly apparent. Buyers readily pay the advance backs, and Mc for prunes in 25-pound boxes. Resides making the prunes sell more easily to the second second for second second for the second s

consumer, thus creating a preference for packing of the fruit. Fruit men, have every servery much improvement yenterday, and unless the present essance has been an exceptionally from France to huy "Petific" or "Franch" produce the present essance and free area to bey when the present essance to the present essance and ladian to the water area in the last of the work, when Thankagtving or deer from the country will begin coming in the fract frace to the present essance to the present essance and ladian to the water area in the last of the work, the market below if the fract frace to the present essance to the strong. California, with the present essance to the present essance to the present essance to the present essance to the strong. California, with the present essance to the strong. California, they defend to the present essance to the strong to the weak and are in good demand. Year to the weak and are in good demand. Year to the weak and are in good demand. 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The crop of that we can expect to the sound find the beat goods, and, fortunately for Oregon, this state to buy the Oregon crop been a "bumper." the sizes fould have found as much favor. After all, quality is what counts. The market quotations show that the Oregon prune as quotation by ithed! In speaking upon this subject today, Manager Gile, of the Willamette Valles Prune Association, sold that the aspecial market and the pruse with the special market today. Manager Gile, of the Willamette Valles Prune Association, sold that the aspecial market and the special market and the pruse with the special market and the pruse of the Willamette Valles Prune Association, sold that the aspecial market and the special market and the special market and the special market and the special market and splending to the Willamette Valles Prune Association, sold the the special market and the favor. After all, on the Willamette Valles Prune Association by ithed! try, or that we can expect to find a steady In speaking upon this subject today, Manager Gile, of the Willismette Valley Prune Associa-tion, said that the special market quotations which The Oregonian has received daily from New York have been of great value to the growers and dealers. While the special range fruit, \$3 50 per box. THOPICAL FRUIT-Lemons, \$2 50@4 per box; oranges, new crop navels, \$4 80@4 17; mand. The market is becoming well cleaned box; oranges, new crop navels, \$4 80@4 17; market, all dealers. While the special range fruit, \$3 50 per box. THOPICAL FRUIT-Lemons, \$2 50@4 per box; oranges, new crop navels, \$4 80@4 17; market, all dealers. While the special range fruit, \$3 50 per box. THOPICAL FRUIT-Lemons, \$2 50@4 per box; oranges, new crop navels, \$4 80@4 17; market, all dealers. While the special range fruit, \$3 50 per box. DBIEED FRUIT-Apples, exaporated, T& oper colved letters from every part of the state martioning The Oregonian's special market ad-blacks, 5c: do white, 3%@6c; sprice time, the growers, fig@5c; peaches, Tig@c; pears, Tig@5c; medium, 45@47c. There is a good vices, and knows that this year, for the first time, the growers have had an opportunity to learn the truth regarding the market situation. An English trade paper, the Produce Mar-fers? Review, in the last received number, has the following to way regarding prunes, orange, and Washington, T& grides: Merced sweets, \$2 per cental, Southern, 45@47c. Six to eight months, 13@14c. Doild coals for first, scrown, While backs and stocks here and light offerings. Comb trans, 6%2% ber crown, 116; 2-crown, 116; Southern, 45@47c. Six to eight months, 13@14c. Doild coals for first, scrown, While backs and stocks here and light offerings. Comb trans, 6%2% ber creatil, shippers' price in carload lots, 500 per coals. Tenness for the truth regarding prunes, orange and washington. Tocgs1 per cental, shippers' price in carload lots, 500 per coals. Tormation wools are rather quilet, owing to the small stocks here and light offerings. Comb the following to way regarding prunes, orange Gile, of the Williamette Valley Prune Associa-

Late Arrivals Going Freely Into Job-NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(Special.)-Prunes continue active, late arrivals going freely to jobbers at firm figures for 40-50s and 50-60s. There is some shading on 60-90s, inclusive Oregon 30-40s spot are firm at 7%c, but several cars near by sold at Tige. There is a

 pounda, 12c; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounda, 10c; dry-sailed, buils and stags, one-third less than dry fint; sailed hides steera, sound, 60 pounds and over, 850e; 50 to 60 pounds, 76 Sc; under 50 pounds and cown, 7c; stags and buils, sound, under 10 pounds, 5c; green (unsailed), to per pound (and stags, culls, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; stags and buils, sound, under 10 pounds, 8c; green (unsailed), to per pound (and stags, culls, 10 per pound (and stags) de cores, each, 1500 per pound (and stags) de cores, each, 1000 per pound (and stags) de co scarcity of 40-50s spot. Coast wires offerings at slight shading from 3c four-size basis on 30-40s for prompt shipment. California four sizes on the Coast are onsy, with 2%c bag Raisins are very firm on seeded at S1/2834 fancy Coast pack. California clusters are easter at \$2 20 per box here. Sultanas are dull. There is a better supply of three-crown Bag figs are lower at 5%c quoted, and trading light. Layers are quiet but steady, , with McG\$1 each. TALLOW-Prime, per pound, 465c; No. 2 and California nonpareils has taken place at 13%c.

Grocerles, Nuts, Etc.

Tarrajonas are a shade firmer on stronge Grocerles, Nuts, Etc. COFFEE-Mocha, 226226; Java, fancy, 269 260; Java, good, 20624c; Java, ofdnary, 189 20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18620c; Costa Rica, good, 16635c; Costa Rica, ordinary, 10912c per pound; Columbia roast, \$10 50; Arbuckle's, \$11 13 list; Lion, \$10 63; Cordova, \$11 63 list. RICE-Imperial Japan, No. 1, 3%c; No. 2, 4%c; Carolina head, 7671%c; \$ SALMON-Columbia River, 1-pound talls, \$1 85 per dozen; 2-pound talls, \$273; fancy 1-pound flats, \$1 90; 4-pound flats, \$1 25; Alaska pink, 1-pound talls, \$0c; red, 1-pound talls, \$1 80; sockeys, 1-pound talls, \$1 45; 1-pound flats, \$1 60; BEANS-Smail white, 4%c; large white, 4¢; pinks, 3%c; Bayoo, 3%c; Lima, 6c per pound. Spanish cables. Walnuts are active, but the pressure of offerings has induced some easiness on Naples and new French. California soft-shell are scarce, 12%c quoted. Hard are There is a good movement in oranges, with Jamaicas given the preference, owing to ripeness. Sales were made at \$6 per barrel, repacked: California Valencias, \$4 50 for choice ons are active, and large fruit is very firm.

Corn is more active, and fancy offerings are

Itala, \$1 30: sockays, 1-pound 1413, \$1 40; 1-pound 1413, \$1 40;
BEANS-Small white, 4%: large white, 4c;
pinks, 3%: Bayou, 3%: Lima, 5c per pound.
SUGAR - Sack basis, net cash, per 100
pounds: Cube, \$4 50; powdered, \$4 33; dry granulated, \$4 25; extra C, \$3 75; golden C, \$3 65;
Advabces over sack basis as follows: Barreis, 10c; half-barreis, 25c; boxes, 50c per 100 pounds.
Maple, 15@16c per pound. Beet sugar, granulated, \$4 15 per 100 pounds.
HONEY-13c per No, 1 frame.
NUTE-Peanuts, 6%: per pound for raw, \$9
Sig or rousted; cocosnuts, 85@00c per domen; wainuts, 10@14c per pound; pute nuts, 10@12%; hickory nuts, 7c; Brazil nuts, 10; filberts, 15@16c; fancy pecans, 17c; almonds, 14@15c; chestnuts, 18c.
GRAIN BACS-Calcutta, \$5 25@6 50 per 100
for spot. The demand, from brewers was light, they showing a disposition to withdraw until after

The hop market was extremely quiet yester day, and so far as could be learned no sales were made. Growers are not anxious to par-Ments and Provisions. with their holdings on a rising market, as BEEF-Gross, cows, 363%c per pound; steers,

VEAL-7148840 per pound. MUITON-Gross, 3c per pound; dressed, 6c. LAMBS-Gross, 3/c per pound; dressed, 64/c. HOGS-Gross, 60640 per pound; dressed, 70

FOREIGN TRADE IN CHINA. Imports of American Flour Greatly

PEKIN, Nov. 18 -- The British Consul at Am oy, in a trade report just published, says Sumatran kerosene is beginning to supplant the

PORTLAND MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

The Gardeners' Magazine says California ship-

PRUNES IN THE EAST.

bers' Hands at Firm Figures.

ments of plums in October aggregated 5060 over the previous record.

basis quoted by wire.

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Almonds are steady, and a fair moves

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held firmly.

more demand moderate.

markets are unchanged.

gulet and Germany declining.

Salmon is stendy but quiet.

New York Hop Market.

Portland Hop Market.

most of them believe 30c will be reached. Pri-

vate advices received yesterday were that the

Increased.

American oil in his district, but the importa

tions of American flour are increasing greatly During last year 12,000 tons of American flour

were imported at Amoy, an increase of 5000

The wheat market was quiet yesterday, after the little flurry of the day before. The tone was still strong, but, so far as could by learned, little business was passing in the in No change was reported in oats or terior. barley. The slour market was firm at the recont advance.

WHEAT-Walla Walla, 68970c; bluestem, 5c; Valley, 71c per bushel. PARLEY-Feed, \$23 per ton; brewing, \$23 50;

rolled, \$23 50. FLOUR-Valley, \$3 40 35 50 per barrel; hard

use, 21493c.

Tomatoes are steady, both spot and Balti-

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The hop market closed firm, choice Pacifics seiling at 30c. A fair inquiry was noted from English exporters for choice state at 37c, but owing to light offerings only small sales were made

for spot. SALT-Liverpool. 50e, \$20.80 per ton; 100e, \$20.60; 200e, \$19.50; half ground, per ton, 50e, \$16; 100e, \$15.50; Worcester salt, bulk, 320e, \$5 per barrel; linen sacks, 50e, 56c per sack. OLLS-Coal oll, cases, 22c per gallon; bar-rels, 17c; tanka, 15c; holled linseed, cases, 62c; barrels, 57c; raw linseed, cases, 60c; barrels, 50c; turpentine, cases, 72c; wood barrels, 68c; iron barrels, 60c; barrels, 1915c. Collier and Atlantic white and red lead, in lots of 500 pounds or more, 6c; less than 500 pounds, 6.4c. the turn of the year before making additional purchases of importance. Dealers figure the brewers' demands are poorly supplied, and should they hold off till the end of the year a heavy business may be looked for. Foreign

pounds or more, 6c; less than 500 pounds, 6.4c.

; dressed, Giric.

Tige. LARD-Portland, therees, 13%c pe pound; tubs, 13%c; 50s, 13%c; 20s, 13%c; 50s, 14c. Compound, therees, 9%c per pound; tubs, 9%c; fine, 10s, 15%c; seconds, 5s, 14%c; 10s,

14%c. BACON-Portland, 17@19c per pound; East-ern, fancy, 17%c; standard, heavy, 15%c; bacon bellies, 15%c. HAMS-Portland, 15%c per pound; picala, Mc per pound; Picste per pound; Picald, DRY-SALTED MEATS-Portiand clears, 1349 14c; backs, 124(913)(c; bellies, 13(916c; plates, 16c; burks, 96(10c) 0c; butts, b@10c. SAUSAGE-Portland, ham, 1214c per pound;

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0000 minced ham, 10%;c; Summer, choice dry, 17%;c; Bologna, long, Sc; weinerwursts, 9c; liver, 7c; pork 9c; blood, 7c; head cheese, 7c; bologna C port Bc: blood, 7c; nead cheese, 7c; bologna sausage link, 75g. PICKLED GOODS-Portland, pigs' fest, 4g-barreis, 54 50; %-barreis, 52 50; 15-pound kit, 81. Tripe, %-barreis, 55 50; %-barreis, 52 75; 15-pound kit, 51; pigs' tongues, %-barreis, 50; %-barreis, 53; 15-pound kits, 51 25. Ch Ch

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

and Kansas City.

Prices Current at Chicago, Omaha CHICAGO, Nov. 18 -- Cattle-Receipts, 5000 CHICAGO, NOV. 18.—CAULE-MCCOPTS, 5000, including 500 Westerns. Market steady. Good to prime steers, \$696 90; good to medium, \$3 2565 75; stockers and feeders, \$284 75; cows. \$1 4064 50; helfers, \$265; canners, \$1 40 62 40; buils, \$264 50; calves, \$3 5067; Texas fed steer, \$364; Western steers, \$3 5065 50; Hogs-Receipts today, 35,000; tomorrow, 35, -900; helf over \$500. Market opened the lower. Er

PRESSURE AGAINST POOLS LIQUIDATION CONTINUES IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Operations Comparatively Small and Professional Throughout-Manhattan Is Again a Feature.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The most noteworthy NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The most noteworthy feature of today's market was the steady and persistent, though moderate, liquidation. Op-erations were again comparatively small and profeesional throughout, such improvement as was shown at time being due chiefly to cov-ering by shorts. Aside from the scarcity of time money, which is lending at rates prac-tically equal to 7 and 8 per cent for 60 days and 90 days, there was no very unfavorable news. Call money was easy and in very mod-erate demand, gold exports seeming not nearer than they have been for weeks past. It is than they have been for weeks past. It is clear, however, that pressure is still being di-rected against certain of the pool stocks and that the substantial interests are of no real

Support. Opening prices were irregular, and rather under the London level. Manhattan was also a conspicuous feature of the day, opening at a gain and selling to the extent of 134,000 shares, with a gain of 2%. The movement in this stock still lacks explanation. Other fea-tures of the early trading were Erie, United States Steel and Colorado Fuel, all of which showed improvement. On the other hand, of \$960,000 from San Francisco was ann of \$960,000 from San Francisco was announced at the Subtreasury today. This makes a total of \$1,060,000 recently received from the Pa-cific Goast, as against \$1,000,000 sent to that section. Part of today's transfer represents Klondike gold. The Subtreasury also an-nounced a telegraphic transfer of \$250,000 gold to San Francisco. States Steel and Colorado Fuel, all of which showed improvement. On the other hand, Reading, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and St. Paul were heavy, though not to a marked degree. Louisville & Nashville was steady, presumably as a result of the ratification of the Atlantic Coast deal. Prices held barely steady in the early after-noon though renewed presure was brought to to San Francisco.

Prices held barely steady in the early after-noon, though renewed pressure was brought to bear against St. Paul, and Louisville lost all of its early gain. Rock Island also fell off, and Reading, which was freely offered, sold a point lower than the previous day's close. The steadiness of Sugar was partly attributed to the advance in the refined products, but that Gold 113,615,082 stock closed without change. A reactionary tendency was manifested by Colorado Fuel and Tennessee Coal & Iron, while the steel stocks,

tendency was manifested by Colorado Fuel and Tennessee Coal & Iron, while the steel stocks, American Smelting and Amalgamated Copper appeared to have some support. Later, St. Paul railed a trifte, as did Reading, while Manhattan sold at the highest point of the day and the top figure reached in a long time. The coming dividend in Sugar was offered at '1½ per cent, which suggested the possibility of a reduction in the dividend from T to 6 per cent. Prices Current for Produce at the

1. In the final hour, the list reflected less self-ing, which, though moderate, was agaain per-sistent and scattering. This movement carried prices down practically through the list, with the exception of Manhattan, which retained the greater part of its advance. There was an utter absence of commission business. Lon-don bought and sold equally to the extent of 20,000 shares, all of an arbitrage character, and the close was decidedly weak. In the local financial situation the only fea-ture of interest was the payment by the Sub-631.

In the local financial situation the only fea-ture of interest was the payment by the Sub-treasury of \$960,000 on telegraphic transfer from San Francisco. This is believed to rep-resent Australian and Klondike gold received at that center. The Subtreasury transferred \$200,000 to New Orleans. Railroad bonds showed heaviness throughout the day but declines in the order is more war

the day, but declines in the active issues were small. Total sales, \$2,000,000. United States bonds were unchanged on the last call.

Closing Stock Quotations.

STOCKS.	Sales	Highest	Lowest	Clusing bid	
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Money Exchange, Etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Money on call firm, at 4@51/2 per cent; closing bid and offered at 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 54/26 per

cent. Sterling exchange steady at \$4 86.875 for de-mand, and at \$4 87.373 for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 85 and \$4 88; commercial bills, \$4 83

Tates, 54 55 and 54 55; commercial bills, 54 55 G4 535; Bar silver, 40%c. Mexican dollars, 39c. Government bonds steady; state bonds inact-ive; railroad bonds higher. LONDON, Nov. 18-Bar silver, 22 11-16d per

Money, 25,6215 per cent. Rate of discount for short bills, 3% per cent; or three months' bills, 3% per cent. Consols for money, 93 1-16; for account, 93%

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Silver bars,

49%e per ounce. Mexican dollars-Nominal. Drafts-Sight, par: telegraph, 2%c. Storling on London-Sixty days, \$4 \$4; sight.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Today's Treasury

Bank Clearings.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

Bay City.

Senttle Tacoma Spokane

Pacific Coast Carrency Transfer. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A currency transfe

WHEAT PRICES AT CHICAGO. Feature of the Corn Trade Is the Act-

ive Covering by Shorts-Up Three Cents on the Day.

DECREASED RECEIPTS HELP

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Wheat ruled firm, and CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Wheat ruled firm, and the market was active, with good commission-house buying throughout the day. Disappoint-ing cables and had weather caused some sell-ing shortly after the opening, but the greatly decreased receipts in the Northwest, together with buying by a leading long operator, over-came the depression, and prices were atrong the remainder of the day. Strength in corn was a prominent feature, and when that mar-ket declined it brought out some realising sales in wheat, but the offerings were well taken. The close was strong, with December \$48% up. The opening was unchanged to \$6 lower, at 73%g73%c, advancing early to 73%c, and then declining to 73%c. Final figures were at 73%g73%c. 73%@73%c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Fancy Oregon potatoes and apples are firm. Vegetables-Cucumbers, 75c@\$1 per box; gar-ic, 2021/s per pound; green peas, 305o per pound; string beans, 306c per pound; toma-toes, 40c@\$1; onlons, 25060c; egg plant, 75c The feature of the corn trade was the active The feature of the corn trace was the active covering by shorts, and in their efforts to se-cure enough contract grade stuff to even up their contracts, they advanced the price of December by rapid stages until a rise of al-most 3c for the day had been registered. The buying was largely by houses with Southwest connections and for the account of small scat-bacts. Toward none connect liquida-

321. Apples-Choice, \$1 75: common, 80c, Bananas-\$1@2 50. Limes-Mexican, \$4@4 50. California lemons-Choice, \$3 25; common, \$1. Oranges-Navels, \$2 50@3 75. connections and for the account of small scat-tered shorts. Toward noon, general liquida-tion set in, and with a let-up in the demand there was a slump of 1½c from the top, but the buying again became urgent near the close, and the market closed near the top. May was influenced by the strength in December, and closed 17%c up, at 57%c. There wase a fair trade in onts, December closing ½c lower, at 29%c. A heavy decrease in the receipts of hogs and lower prices at the yards had a depressing effect on provisions. January pork closed 7% Gibe lower, lard 5c lower and ribs 5c lower. The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

MESS PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

Flour-Firm. Wheat-No. 2 Spring, 73@74½c; No. 3, 67@

58% 58% 42%

58% 55% 42%

29%

9 72% 9 10 8 55

9 125

November 56% December 55% May 42%

Cash quotations were as follows:

73c; No. 2 red, 73@73%c. Corn-No. 2, 57%c; No. 2 yellow, 57%c

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Balances, \$100,601 292,802 36,080 81,634

Oranges-Navels, \$2 5093 75. Pinsapples-\$394. Potatoes-River Burbanks, 256750c; river reds, 30940b; Salinas Burbanks, 75c9\$1 17½; sweets, \$1 25; Oregon Burbanks, 75c9\$1 17½; sweets, \$1 25; Oregon Burbanks, 75c9\$1 17½; sweets, \$1 20107-Turkey gobblers, 146160; do hens, 149160; old roosters, \$4 50655; do young, \$569 5 50; small broiters, \$365 50; do large, \$469 5 50; small broiters, \$365 50; do large, \$469 5 50; small broiters, \$365 50; Butter-Fancy creamery, 33c; do seconds, 25c; fancy dairy, 27%; do seconds, 21c. Eggs-Fancy ranch, 50c; Eastern, 24625c. Cheese-Young America, 14%; 615%; c; Eastern, 166917c. 16617c Wool-Fall-Humboldt and Mendocino, 13@

Wood-Part-Frankovski and accadence, 159 (c; mountain, \$9190c;
 Hay-Wheat, \$12915; wheat and oats, \$11 50
 14; barley, \$8 509210 50; alfalfa, \$8911; clo-

ver. \$7 5029 50; straw, 40660e per bale. Hops-23@27c. Hops-23921c. Millstuffs-Bran, 20@20 50; middlings, \$24@25.

Milistuffa-Hean, 206/20 50; middlings, 5246/25. Receipta-Flour, 7136 quarter sacks; wheat, 4559 centals; barley, 7425 centals; beans, 4229 sacks; polatoes, 3565 sacks; bran, 1642 sacks; middlings, 155 sacks; hay, 427 tons; wool, 188 bales; hides, 1652. Dec. (new) ... 30 30% May 31% 31% January15 30 15 30 15 325/2 May14 40 14 45 14 40

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Tin recovered about 10s of y-sterday's close, apot closing at Lon-don at £114, and futures at £113 2s 6d, but the local market, instead of responding to the stronger tone abroad, worked still lower, losing about 10 points and closing at 25.20525.40c. Conver was also easier here, with standard Copper was also easier here, with standard closing at 10.75c nominal; Lake, 11.50@11.65c; closing at 10.70c nominal; Lake, 11.50@11.65c; electrolytic, 11.30%11.40c, and casting, 11.30@ 11.40c. There was a sale of 30,000 pounds of electrolytic for November delivery at 11.50c, after which additional supplies were offered at 11.40c. Copper in London was 3s 9d higher, spot closing at £51 6s 3d, and futures at £51 12s 6d.

Onts-No. 2, 28%c; No. 2 white, 37c; No. 3 white, 28%c. Lead qu

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CEREAL MARKETS STRONG last night on Oak street, near Second. A policeman was told to work on the case, and he reported as the result of his inves-tigation that he could not find any one of the name mentioned, on the pouch, but that he was told that a man named Mc-Aully had lost a valuable gold watch. The police would like to see the mysteri-ous McAully, and say they have some-thing to tell him.

BACK FROM FROZEN NORTH

George I. Sargent Returns From Five Years in Alaska.

Mr. George I. Sargent, a well-known Portlander, who was for a long time sec-retary of the State Board of Horticulture, has just returned from a five-years' so-journ in Alaska. Mr. Sargent left this city for the Klondike in the fail of 1897, and remained in the North continuously until he came out from Nome on one of the last boats. He was one of the first settlers of Eagle City, and mined and prospected with varying success on many streams of that vicinity until he joined the great rush down the Yukon for Nome in 1999.

For the past three years he has been engaged chiefly at mining on the Seward Peninsula, north of Nome. He was Postmaster and Deputy Recorder of the Good Hope district, with headquarters at Shis Maref Inlet, on the Arctic side. Speak-ing of the mining outlook in that re-gion yesterday, Mr. Sargent said:

"Pay has been struck this season on at lest two creeks-Dick and Hogumtributary to Shis Maref Inlet. Several other creeks show good prospects, and more strikes will be made there probably within another year. Like all the rest of the country within 100 or 200 miles of Nome, the Good Hope district has been run over by stampeders, who staked everything in sight. Most of these people, expecting someone else to do the prospecting that would demonstrate the value (or lack of value) of their claims, have been responsible for the long time it has taken for the development of the district. We took out a little gold this

season, but hope to make a much greater showing next year, now that our prospecting has shown us where we can work to best advantage. "It is a very bleak, entirely treeless re-

glon-except for willow brush-and ex-posed to some pretty tough blizzards that come sweeping across the Arctic Oceon in Winter. A few wretched natives scat-tered in igloos along the shore do not add much to the cheeriness of life there, but Mr. Thomson, the Commissioner, who has also been one of my partners at mining, has made himself fairly com-fortable for another Winter there. For my part, I am very glad to get back to the comforts of civilized life at least for the Winter."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

they are called in that country, plums;

The trade in plums has again revived, and the arrival of new Rosnians is just now most opportune, as the supplies of old Californians opportune, as the supplies of old Californians has almost entirely disappeared. The remark-able feature of the latter growth is the ex-cendingly good condition of the old fruit; in fact, it is difficult for experts to determine whether some of the parcels are new or not, and the flavor and quality generally is all that can be desired. It was hoped that after the artival of new Hespitans prices might become arrival of new Bosnians prices might become somewhat sasier. The demand, however, has been sood, which has prevented the much-to-be-desired cocurrence from taking place.

California Fruit in English Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The ingenuity and de- 63; 1 nination with which California is pushing its fruit in the English market is commanding much attention. The shops here are full of excellent fresh figs, plums and grapes at low prices, and during October California successfully flooded this market with thousands of as of choice black plums, while the farmers of Kent left their plums to rot on the trees and ground, alleging that it was not worth alleging that it was not worth while to pluck them. The success of the Cali-fornians is attributed to their unique skill in packing, whereby the fruit travels here intact.
 HDPB-Chaice, 25% g26c per pound; prime to choice, 25% g26c per pound; p

OATS-No. 1 white, \$1 124@1 15; gray, \$1 10 Hogs-Receipts today, 35,000; tomorrow, 35,-000; left over, 4500. Market opened 10c lower

cental; shippers' price in carload lots, 50c per cental.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Receipts of Chinese pheasants were plentiful. Sales were fairly good at \$5. The demand for turkeys is improving, but there is little inquiry for chickens. A carload of Eastern eggs will be on hand today that should have been in yesterday. They are being quoted at 27c in case lots, and 26%c in lots of five cases or more. Oregon eggs are scarce and remain firm at 30c Butter is steady and unchanged. POULTRY-Chickens, mixed, \$3 50@4 25; per

pound, 10c: hans, \$4@4.50 per dozen; per pound, 11c; Springs, \$4@3.50 per dozen; fryers, \$2.50 §3; brollers, \$222.50; ducks, \$4.50@6 per dozen; turkeys, young, 13@15c; geese, \$6@6.50 per

CHEESE-Full cream, twins, 15@16c; CHEESE-Full cream, twins, 15@16c; Young America, 15%@16%c; factory prices 1@ 1%c tess. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, 30@32%c per pound; dairy, 20@22%c; store, 15@18c. BGGS-25@80c per dozen.

Hons, Wool, Hides, Etc.

muttons, pearlings, \$3 4093 50; wethers, \$39 3 25; hambs, \$3 7364 75. Wool Markets. DOSTON, Nov. 18.—There continues to be a very active demand for all grades of wool here. There has been more inquiry from manufac-turers, and they have been buying freely. The demand has been pretty well distributed over this market, all desirable wools being in de-mand. The market is becoming well clean up on scoured wools at the prices recently ruling. The whole situation is one of great firmness, with stocks unusually small for the season. Fine staple territory, wools continue in active demand, with prices firmer, and deal. More failed to the mills. Fine staple territory, wools continue in active demand, with a very good move-ment to the mills. Fine staple territory, wools continue in active demand, with prices firm and tending upward. Northern county, cleaned basis. \$25955c: midel counts, for a group of a fail movement in California wools, with prices firm and tending upward. Northern county, cleaned basis. \$25955c: midel counts, 456947c. There is a good movement in California wools, with prices firm and tending upward. Northern county, cleaned basis. \$25955c: midel counting. Fourth American definition a wools were fin a very firm position, with seles at full quotations. A.w. Fourth American definition and the store for a failer definition and tending upward. Northern county, cleaned basis. \$25955c: midel counting. \$459547c. Southern. 45647c; six to eight months, 13614c less. Fine fleece wools were fin a very firm position, with seles at full quotations. A.w. Fine fleece counting the seles at full quotations. A.w. Freedel's Gas American

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 .- Wool-Unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee und Sugar. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Coffee—Futures closed steady, 5610 points higher. Total sales, 54.-500 bags. November, 54 00; December, 54 60g 4 70; January, 54 7064 80; February, 54 80g 4 53; March, 54 9065; Avril, 5526 56; July, 55 2065 25; August, 55 30, Spot Rio gulst; No, 7 involce, 5 3-16c; mild dull; Condowa, 7%@12c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3 3-16c; cen-trifugal, 90 test, 3 11-16c; molasses sugar, 2 15-16c; refined firm.

Dairy Produce at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-On the Produce Ex-change today the butter market was firm; creameries, 18@27c; dairies, 18@22c. Cheese-Steady, 11@12c. Eggs-Firm, 23c. New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 3@6 points, and closed steady at a net advance of 3@10 rotate points. the second second second

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills, Dose, one of each after eating.

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Total sales for the day, 637,000 shares. .

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Stocks at London.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Closing quotations:

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 Can. Pacific
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 Ches. & Ohio....46
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I	Lead quiet and unchanged here at 4%c, but advanced is 3d in London, where it closed at	Barley-Good feeding, 34@38c; fair to choice	Wm S Ha Mrs Harri
l	flo 10s 3d,	malting, 43@58c. Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 13; No. 1 Northwestern,	S A D Gu
ł	Spelter was dull and unchanged, the local quo-	\$1 20.	ton, Or C A Dani Jas Sarch,
I	tation remaining at 5%c, and the London price at £19 10s.	Timothy seedPrime, \$3 60.	H C Roop
i	The Glasgow iron market remained un-	Mess pork-\$16 874@17 per bbl. Lard-\$11 20 per cwt.	J C Smith T H John
I	changed at 58s, while Middlesboro was 3d low-	Short ribs sides-Loose, \$9 75(99 87%	G R Chri
1	er, at 50s. The New York market was quiet and unchanged. Warrants nominal. No. 1	Dry salted shoulders-Boxed, \$9 371469 50.	Chas Wes
1	foundry Northern, \$23@25; No. 2 foundry	Short clear sides-Boxed, \$9 874/@10 12%. Clover-Contract grade, \$10 75.	Chas Wes T S Coffey J W Bake
l	Northern, No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft, \$22623.	Beceipts. Shipments.	J W Bake
I	And the second second second	Flour, barrels	A Robinso
1	Mining Stocks.	Corn, bushels	Mrs Keile L C Skeel H W Dun Emil Wal
I	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 Official closing	Oats, hushels	H W Dun Emil Wal
1	quotations for mining stocks:	Barley, bushels 90,000 81,300	CITALOS
I	Alta		Gertrude Jose
I	Belcher	Grain and Produce at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 18Flour-Receipts, 31,-	Sue Gordo
I		778 barrels; exports, 13,315 barrels. Market	W M Kab W O Phill
I	Chollar 9 Savage 6	quiet.	C L Camp Mrs W H
l	Chollar 9 Savage 6 Condence 68 Seg. Belchor 4 Con. Cal. & Va. 85 Sierra Nevada 18 Gouid & Curry. 11 Union Con 23 Hala & Norrrows 18 Utah Con 43	Wheat-Receipts, 194,250 bushels; exports,	Stella
1	Crown Point 9 Silver Hill 49	244,085 bushels. Spot market firm. No. 2 red, 7814c elevator, 7714c f. o. b. affoat: No. 1	L E Crow J S Smith
ł		Northern Duluth, Sage L O. D. Bhont; NO. 4	Mrs Smith H H Broo
l	Justice 4 Yellow Jacket 14	hard Manitoba, 84%c f. o. b. afloat There was a sharp advance in wheat again today.	Chas Lock
1	NEW YORK, Nov. 18 Mining stocks today	and a repetition of the bullish features moted	A B Conn
l	closed as follows:	yesterday, including manipulation, higher ca-	George MI
ł	Adams Con\$0 15 Little Chief\$0 10 Alice	smaller Northwest receipts. The market closed 1601 to net higher and firm. March. 81%@82%c.	T J Kirk, Wayne Jo
I	Breece 40 Obnir	%@1c net higher and firm. March, 8174@82%c.	Mrs Jones
1	Comstock Tunnel. 5 Potosi 13	closed 82%c: May, 80 1-166280%c, closed 80%c; December, 78%2080%c, closed 50%c.	C. 117 Share
1	Horn Silver 1 25 Sterra Nevada 15	Hides-Quiet.	G W Sher C W Full
l	Iron Sliver So Small Hopes 30	Wool-Quiet, Butter-Receipts, 5800 packages. Market firm-	Mrs Fulto R A Boot
l	The second	er. State dairy, 198254c; creamery, extra,	R A Boot H L Knig
1	*Assessments paid.	2714c; creamery, common, 20@27c.	C Rossin, Mrs Bossin
1	BOSTON, Nov. 18 Closing quotations;	Eggs-Receipts, 8500 packages. Market firm. State and Pennsylvania, 286/284/c; Western	J A Gelse Dalles
1	Adventure\$ 16 00'Old Dominion\$ 15 00	unncandled, 20@27c.	Geo T Par
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1		Total supply, increased	C J Curti
1	SECOND STREET TO ARMS!	Corn. United States and Canada, cast of Rockles, decreased	I S Geer. M Fitzger
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1	and the second	Grain at San Francisco.	14 MIL
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