Buying on California Account Keeps Market Steady.

## RECEIPTS YET ARE LIGHT

Shippers Believe Values Will Soon Descend to an Export Basis. Reports of New York Hop Crop Shortage True.

WHEAT - San Francisco demand

PLOUR-Few Oriental orders :=

BRAN-Market firm with upward

HOPS Reports of New York short FRUIT-Front street fully supplied, VEGETABLES-Temators are firmer. EGGS-Market weakened by large

Barteen scooks POULTRY-Large receipts in pas

BUTTER-Decreasing supply cause

MEATS-Mutter in demand at slight-

California for prompt shipmens and It no doubt that they State will continue to draw well on the Northwest throughout the

movement of wheat Eastward, beyond the small quantities that may be required by ea manufacturers, which will leave the bulk posed of by export. Up to the present time. es here have been so far above the foreign question and there are no signs of yielding that would make such business possible must come down, and specifity, to a parity When that happens, steps will be taken toward providing transportation

faverable for much of an exportlinen affected thereby. The latest Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent cables that familie threatens the greater portion of ean Russin. 'Crops reported good to medium only from Poland, Ural Provinces, Cau-

New York Hop Reporting Company, and ROOT VERSTABLES-

the remaining stock of 1804 hope.

Further reports of conditions in the Bast are found in the New York papers just ar-

A steady market continued to be reported and a moderate amount of business was transacted at unchanged prices, sales were made in the local market of about 100 bales Pacific Coast, and advices from the Coast reported sales of about 300 bales. There was a steady demand from brewers at rubins prices, and as dealers generally were sparingly supplied (bey were kept in the market as buyers to cover their sales to brewers. Tolegraphic reports from Oregon stated the weather was more favorable, and that wermin was decreasing. The Collingia was to be supplied to the cover their sales to brewers. Tolegraphic reports from Oregon stated the weather was more favorable, and that wermin was decreasing. The Collingia was to be supplied to the sales of the sales of

will make the lice as plentiful as they have

CHEAP APPLES OFFERED.

California Shipper Has Newtons at a Botlar a Bex-Cants and Bananas Arrive. A Watsonville, Cal., fruitshipper is offering Newton apples to the local trade at \$1 a box. The output of that district will be about 300 carloads for export. Oregon Newbut the figure named by the Watsonville man

Front Street was better supplied with all varieties of fruit yesterday than for some me past, and while the supply lasted a thriving business was done. Good peaches cleaned up quickly at 90 cents, but there as too much small Oregon stock on hand, which was not worth over 50 or 60 cents. A car of choice Exeter Canteloupes was reeived and offered at \$388.25. A car of bananas also arrived.

would indicate that he does not look for high

No. 1, according to else, \$192.50; marten, dark Northern, according to else and color, \$10615; marten, pale, piae, according to size and color, \$2.5064; muskerst large, 10615c; skunk, 46850c; ciret ac polecat, 5830c; citer large, prime skin, \$6010; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$285; reacoon, prime, \$265; corote, 50051; wolverine, \$585; beaver, per skin, large, \$596; medium, \$594; small, \$169.50; kits 50675c.

HEESWAX-c55cd, clean and pure, 20222c per pound. toes, as merchants had shut off their orders in order to clean up. Not as many local somewhat firmer, per bound.
CASCARA SEGRADA (Chittam barki-

GRAIN BAGS-Calcutta, TOTHE

Provisions and Canned Meats.

Dressed Ments,

BEEF-Dressed buils. 182c per pound; cows. 35.6445c; country speers, 485c. MUTTON-Dressed fancy. & per pound; ardinary, 485c. VEAL-Dressed, 75 to 125 pounds, 85.67c; 125 to 200 pounds, 468c; 200 pounds and up, 3844c. Porksed, 160 to 150, 7874c; 150 and up, 687c per pound.

City.

TURPENTINE-Cases, Sec per gallon, WHITE LEAD-Ton lots, The: 500-pound out, The: 100-pound lots, Se. GASOLINE-Stove gasoline, cases, 23-je; ron barrels, Ifc; 86 deg, gasoline, cases, 32c; ros barrels of drums, 26c.

NEW SAN JOAQUIN CLIP ARRIV-

ING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Week-Hop-Picking About

to Begin.

new clip are arriving, but not sufficient to

Onions were lower at 80 to 90 cents. Butter was steady with more mo-Chaese as steady and eggs firm. R

EGGS Store, 25825c; fancy ranch, 30c. WOOL-Spring, Humboldt and Mendocine, 18630c; Nevada, 16820c.

28630c; Nevada, 16620c. MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$2162150; middlings,

HAY-Whest, \$9813.50; wheat and pate \$8.50812.50; barley, \$6.5089; alfalfa, \$680;

clover, \$7930; stock, \$586; straw, 30850c per

POTATOES Early Rose, 4087Dc; Salinas Burbanks, 85cg\$1. CHEENE-Young America, 104/211c; East-

FRUITS-Apples, choice, \$1.15; common, 40c; bananas, 75-955; Mexican limes, \$565.50; California lemons, choice, \$3.50; common,

\$1.50: oranges, navels, nominal; pincapples,

sellers show no disposition to grant. Choice

are quoted at \$85%c; extra choice, \$160 6%c; fancy, \$16010c.

at 10th10%c; extra choice. 10% \$10%c; fancy, 11c.
Raisins are dull. Loose muscatels, 4% \$6

6%c; seeded ratelus, 5% 06%c; London lay-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.- The market for cof-

fee futures closed net unchanged to 10 points higher. Total sales were reported at 82,500 bags, including: September, 6.05@7c; Octo-ber, 7.05@7.10c; December, 7.25c; March, 7.65@150c; May, 7.55@7.60c. Spot Rio, steady; Ne. 7 invoice, Shg; mild, quiet, Cor-days 108,13c.

ern, 15618c.

EGGS ARE ACCUMULATING.

Eastern Stock Interferes With Sale of Oregon Runch Poultry Receipts Large.

The egg market is becoming top heavy Stocks of Oregon in some quarters are pilling up, probably because of the abundonce of Eastern eggs on the market, the offerings were taken at former prices. Some dealers look for a weaker market later week, owing to the heavy arrivals in

the oust few days. It was noticed that many

farmers were on Pront Street yesterday tryng to dispose of poultry, and as these seilers always try the retailers first, this would indicute that the marketmen are filled up. There was no change in the butter situation

Receipts on the street were light, and the market had a firm trend.

Few Oriental Flour Orders.

Very few orders are being received from the cassing but the Orientals, as a rule, are holding off for lower prices. They are keeping close watch on the Coast markets and evidently believe that lower values will soon prevails. The local flour movement holds its

Mill feed of all kinds is in good demand Bren is scarce and an advance in price is

Mutton Is Pirmer, rather quiet. Murton is somewhat firmer, and un fancy stock 6 cents is quoted. The only medium sizes. There is no call at all for poor veal or extra heavy. Purk receipts have been light for several days. There is no demand for beef.

Bank Clearings. Bank clearings of the Northwestern cities

Portland ..... \$ 725,674 Seattle ...... 1,601,691 323,295 472,909 Spokane

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS,

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. FLOUR-Patents, \$4.50@5.10 per barrel; straights, \$4@4.25; clears, \$3.75@4; Valley, straights \$484.25; clears \$3.75.84; Valley, \$3.00.84.25; Dakota hard wheat \$6.50.87.50; Graham \$3.50.84; whole wheat \$4.85.25; tye flour, local, \$5: Eastern, \$5.80.95.00; cornment, per bale, \$1.00.87.20; WHIAT-New club, 78.07.50 per bushel; new bloesten, 78.6500 per bushel; new Valley, 78c, BARLLEY,-Old feed, \$21.50.822 per ton; new feed, \$50.921; reflect, \$23.8724. GATS-No. 1 white feed, \$70.930 per ton; rray, \$29.

gray, Sp. 1 Santa lets, super ton; mid-dings, \$24.50; shorts \$21; chop, U. S. Mills \$19; Inneed Salry feed, \$18; Acalfa meal, \$15 per ton. CEREAL POODS-Rolled onts, cream, 50chrisal rudope-house cain cream so-pound sacks, \$6.75; lower grades, \$5.96.25; catmeal steel cut. 30-pound sacks, \$8 per barret; 10-pound sacks, \$1.25 per bale; oat-meal (ground), 50-pound sacks, \$7.50 per barret; 10-pound sacks, \$4 per bale; split peas, \$5 per 100-pound sacks, 25-pound bakes, \$1.40; pearl barley, \$4.25 per 100 pounds; 25-

Vegetables, Pruit, Etc.

DOMESTIC PRUITS-Apples, table, \$1.50g

Lbd per box; new, 90cg\$1.75 per box; apricots, 90c per crate; peaches, 50g\$0c, per
crate; plums, 7bc per crate; blackberries, 50g

6c per pound; cherries, 50g\$0c per box;
cantaloupes, \$2.75g\$0.25 crate; pears, \$2.25 per
box; currants, 8c per pound; prunss, \$5.0g\$1;
raspherries, \$1.25 per crate; watermeions, 16g

14c per pound; crabapples, 50c per box; nectarmes, \$1 her box.

l'ic per pound; crabappies, 50e per box; nec-tarines, \$1 per box.

TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemona, chaice, \$4.50 @5.50; cranges, navel, family, \$2.50@2.75 box; choice, \$2@2.50; standard, \$1.50@1.75; Mediter-tancam sweets, \$2.50@2.75; Valencias, \$3.25@ 3.15; grapefruit, \$2.50@3 per box; hannens, 5be per pound; pineappies, \$2.50@38 per dozen, FRESH VEGETABLIES—artichoxez, 50e dozen, beans, 194c per pound; cabbage, 19 13c per pound; couliflower, 756:90c per dozen, celety, 75@85c per dozen; corn, 75c@81 per box; cucumbers, 15g25c box; egg plant, 12%c; lettuce, hothouse, 25c per dozen; peas, 256c per pound; peppers, 15c per pound; tomatoes, 266.75c per crate; squash, 5c per pound.

lettuce, hothouse, The per dozen; peas, Tible per pound; peppera, 15e per pound; ternatoes. Matthe per crate; squash, 5c per pound.

ROOT VEGETABLES-Turnips, \$1.25@
140 per sack; carroix, \$1.22@1.50 per sack; bests, \$1@1.25 per sack; garile, 12%c per pound.

ONIONS-Red., \$1.25 per hundred; rellow, \$1.25

POTATUES-Oregon, new, Mogst: Chiltornia, new, Shogst: Muscatela, 4-crown, Tige; B-loyer Muscatel raising, Tige; unbleached, seedless Saltanas, 6%c; London layers, 3-crown, whole boxen of 20 pounds, \$1.85; 2-crown, \$1.15.

crown, whole boxes of 20 pounds, \$1.85; 2crown, \$1.75.

DRIED PIULITS—Apples, evaporated 60
61st per pound; sundried, sachs or boxes,
home; spricots, Sigibe; pacches, Billion;
pears, none; prunes, Italian, 400; French,
Tigibe; figs, California blacks. Light do
white, none; Smyrns, 20c; Fard dates, 6c;
plums, pitted, 6c.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. BUTTER-City creameries: Extra creamery, 224,625c per pound; state creameries: Pancy creamery, 24,625c; store butter, 140

creasing. The California crop is more eastmated at 2,000 bales short of last year, but
Oregon and Washingten are expected to yield
about 17,000 bales more. The New York
State crop is estimated at 5,000 to 55,000 bales
less than hat ecason.

The Waterville Times mays of the New York
State crop:

In interviewing different growers and dealers
ig this vicinity, we find that there exists a
diversity of eximion as to the probable yield.

Some put it at three-fourthe of last year, and
others drop down to two-thirds. For instance,
the yield last year is generally put at 85,000
bales in this State, any when a dealer was
asked the morning what the State would piek
this year he said 60,000 bales another put it
at 15,000. Indoubtedly there will be many
yards that will nearly come up to the large
yield of 1864, but it is believed the yards injured by the worms and those very poor for
other reasons will bring the yield down to
about three-fourths. It recent to us to be a
arfe extinate to put the yield at 60,000 bales."

The only transaction reported yesterday was
the sale by Judge Power, of La Conner,
Wash, of 220 bales of hogs. They were purchared by Harry Hart, but the price was not

Heps, Weel, Hilles, Etc.

Groceries, Nuts, Etg.

COFFEE—Mocha, 26,025 coata Rica, Iancy, 109122 per pound, 20,001
along the product of the year, and
about 17,000 bales, 1100, 51,500
alloy lac, 120,000
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along the pound tails \$2.30; 100
along the pound tails, \$1.80;
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Hops, wood, from the first per pound.

NOOL-Eastern Oregon average best, 190
21c; lower grades, down to 15c, according to shrinkage; Valley, Ille 27c per pound.

MOHAIR-Choice, Ele per pound.

HOBES-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 16018buc per pound; dry klp, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 11618c per pound; dry call, No. 1, 5 to 20 pounds, 11618c per pound; dry call, No. 1, 5 to 20 powdered \$3.50; granulated, \$6.30.

under 5 pounds, 17018c; dry malted, bulls and stags, one-third less than dry flust; (culls, moth-maken, haddy cul, scored, murrain, hair-clipped, weather-beaten or grobby, 2525 per per pound is lemy; saired hides, steers, nound, su pounds and over, 8870c per pound; 261 to 60 pounds, 81,850 per pound; under 50 pounds and cown, 8850c per pound; saited kip, sound, 15 to 30 pounds, se per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited vail, award, 16 to 14 pounds, 8c per pound; saited, calls, sound, 10 butchers stock, stagistic sach; shearlings, No. 1 butchers stock, stagistic sach; medium, wool, No. 1 butchers stock, stagistic sach; storm non, 106136 cach; stock stagistic saite, 12636; per pound; besse hides, saited, each, according to size, 51,50631 dry, each, according to size, 51,50631 dry, each, according to size, 51,50631 dry, each, according to size, 51,6061 each; cubs, 5167; pangers, Will wool on, 1561.50 each; cubs, 5167; pangers, Will wool on, 15610c; fox, common gray, 156,50; wild cat, with head perfect, 156,50c; mink, streetly No. 1, according to size, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and color, 51,6615; marten, pals, piaz, according to size and Sacrificing Their Profits.

BY GRANT'S PASS FARMER

Scheme of Horst and Armour Shown Up-Producers' Dependence on Buyers - An Opinion of Hugh F. Fox.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 1 .- (To the Ed) tor.)-I wish to warn the hopgrowers of the Coast against contracting their growing cros Provisions and Canned Meats.

HAMS—10 to 14 pounds, 15 per pound;
14 to 16 pounds 15 per, 18 to 29 pounds,
15 per legislation of period 15 per pound;
15 per formation of the per period 15 per peund;
per shoutders Ber, bolled ham Tie, botted picnic ham, boneless, 15c.

BACON—Fancy breaklas, 15c per peund;
etandard breakfast, 17c; choics, 15 per peund;
etandard breakfast, 17c; choics, 15 per peund;
hacon, 18 per peunds, 18 per peunds,
18 peunds, 18 peunds, 18 peunds, 18 peunds average, mone; Gregon experts, 20 to
25 pounds average, more; Gregon experts, 20 to
25 pounds, average, 11 peunds average,
moked; Union butts, 10 to 18 pounds average, none. formed by buyers and their agents, which unless velocd at once will terminate finally to the rufnation of the grower.

It is time the growers awake to the rea nation of existing affairs, by getting down to facts, and by placing less credence in the "rot" the papers contain, which is only devised by the bear element to frighten the grower into contracting or selling and depress the market so that those that have sold short can fill up their orders. And it ap-pears there is nothing these human vultures smaked: Union butts, 10 to 18 pounds average, none.

PICKLED GOODS-Fork, barrels, \$18; balt-barrels, \$6.50. beef, barrels, \$11; balt barrels, \$6.50.

Alinaton, 10.50 beef, barrels, \$11; balt barrels, \$6.50.

Alinaton Portland ham, 18c per pound; minored hum, 10c; Summer, choice dry-174c; belogna, long, 14c; weinerwurst, 50; liver, 60; pork, 8c; blood, 5c; beachesse, 6c; belogna sausage, 1thk, 44c.

CANNED MEATIS-Corned beef, pounds, per dozen, \$1.35; iwo pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, \$8. Beast beef fat, pounds, \$1.25; two pounds, \$2.55; six pounds, 22.35; six pounds, mone, two pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, home. Lubch tongue, pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, home. Lubch tongue, pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, home. Lubch tongue, pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, home. Tuben tongue, pounds, \$2.35; six pounds, home. Lubch tongue, home. Lubch home. Lubch home. Lubch home. Lubch home. Lubch home would stop short of to accomplish their purpose. Consequently a little diplomacy, of the of misrepresentation and considerable lying, handed to the first newspaper reporter usually has the desired effect.

cleverly swindled out of their bonest dues than the hopgrowers, but worse and most fatal misfortune, no class in existence where such variance of opinion and distrust prevall, where the advantage of co-operation

inity is unknown.
I say it is time such a deplorable state affairs ceased. It is time a little forethought and strategem was resorted to. Why this is an absolute necessity the following will show: A San Francisco firm, E. Clemons Horst Company, apparently intends to relieve the grower of the responsibility of disposing of his growing crop. This firm announces to the public that they have associated with as stockholders Armour & Co., of Chi-to enable them to be in a position. Mr Horst says. "to continue making low-prices contracts with our brewer friends.

It is reported from the most reliable au-thority that this firm has sold over 50,000 hales of the 1905 crop already, and possibly ore. With what consternation and alarm the English growers are regarding this movement, and for those that have been unfortunate by not obtaining a copy on this important subect from Mr. Durst, I therefore have it re

published, originally taken from the Kentish Deserver of June 22nd, which is as follows: "The Secretary said the first letter he would read was one from the Isle of Thanet hopplanter, who he'l been staying with his son, who was in a bowery. The letter which had been handed in to him contained the following: The traveler of Mesers. E. Ciemons, Horst & Co. came in here the other day, and that they are now making gentracts with all English brewers to supply them with hope for ten years for 4-10s per cwt., and 1 am enclosing you the form of the contract. All the large brewers in Liverpool, Manchester. Surton, Winchester, London, etc., are taking it up, and they showed us about sixty who had done so. Bass takes 20,000 pockets a Definite Prices Will Be Named Next year and their fraveler has now gone to the Pacific Coast. The hop ground exceeds three hundred miles, all maiden soit, never known to blight and grown in all sunshine and every 1,000 pockets they sell they immediately plant one hundred acres more hops. Now, how can SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The general tone of the California wool market continues firm. A few lots of San' Joaquin it be possible for the English grower to com-pete with this? Under such circumstances it is impossible to obtain fair prices and establish quotations. Definite prices are likely to be named next week. San Joaquin lambs' wool is I cents lower, not because of weakness. to be named next week. San Joaquin lambs' even should you grow even a quarter of a wool is I cenus lower, not because of weakness crop, prices much be proportionately low and in the market, but owing to the quality not turning out as well as expected at the beturning out as well as expected at the beto know what the factors have to say about Local quotations are nominally 16% to 18% cents for 1904 crop, and 15 cents for 1905 contracts. Ficking is about to begin in several of the early districts. contracts. Picking is about to begin in sereral of the early districts.

Local speculative markets for grain were
quiet. December wheat and barley had a
small decline. Cash prices for these and
other cereals were steady and unchanged,
Millers report an easter feeling in bran and
middlings. The process of the process of think about this, for the Pacific Coast

think about this, for the Pacific Coast can grow hope enough to supply the whole world. Messrs. . Horst sent me this sample to show you. They have warehouses in London, Bristol and Liverpool."
"The above was read at the Canterbury's Farmers" Club and at East Kent Chamber of

middings. The hay market is overstocked and weak.

Peaches and pears are in heavy supply and lower. Over 11,000 hoxes of hard green Bartlett pears arrived from the river, about one-half under contract to local canners. Farmers' Club and at East Kent Chamber of Agriculture held on Saturday. June 17th, at Canterbury. Kent."

Mr. Durst, one of the largest growers in California, who understands the situation thoroughly, says it is a case of magnificent "bluff." and adds: "It makes our one hundred and five hundred scre hopgrowers look like 'email postatoes.' We must keep a sharp outlook and not get swallowed up by this new twenty-five million syndicate."

But no matter with what contempt or ridicule we regard it, the fact remains nevertheless that unless definite action is resorted to, to stop such wholesale contracting, we will Apples, plums and grapes were easy, Lem-ons were weaker under larger offerings, Other

\$3.700 pounds burter; 11.900 pounds cheese; 53.780 dozen egza. VEXETTABLES—Cucumbers, 20050c; garile. 24c; green peas, 2560314c; string beans, 40 to stop such wholesale contracting, we will look smaller than "small potatoes" for a fact. It is up to the grower to decide. Could we not show these people, in spite of the mose 6c: tomatoes, 25@46c; egg plant. T5c@\$1. POULLTRY—Turkey gobblers, 18@26c; roest-ers, old. \$494.50; do young, \$4.50g0.50; brott-ers, email. \$292.50; do large, \$282.50; fryers, on our backs and the webs on our toes we are credited with possessing that we are not so slow as we might be and demand what is registfully ours, or shall we submit to be swallowed without an effort \$365.50; do young, \$364. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, 23c; creamery seconds, 22c; fancy dairy, 12c; dairy seconds,

Now is the time for we growers to main-tain our rights, while indications point to another twenty-five cent year. There will be another twenty-five cent year. There will be many two cent years shortly when you can give Messra. Horst and Armour your hope and cheat them at their own game. The Horst Company claims this season's hop crop of their company will approximate 26,000 hales. Considering this to be true, where will the remaining 26,000 and thousands of more bales, sold by dealers, be coming from?

For the grower to contract is the height of absurdity. Wherein is the advantage to be gained? The banks will willingly tide the gained? The banks will willingly tide the grower ever his difficulties, and who ever heard of the grower profiting by contracting? heard of the grower profiting by contracting? When the market advances you get the price of contract, and no more. When the market declines it is the old, old story. There is something wrong with your hops, they are too dry or too slack, too smokly or burnt, too green or too dirty, too mouldy or always too something, slways that little something the buyer's safeguard, the law demands which affords the little loophole of escape.

One hears frequently the foolish expression

\$1.50: Orange. have, bomine.
\$1.50:23.

HOPS-16%:018%: per pound.

RECEMPTS-Flour, 27.314 quarter-macks;
wheat, 00.542 centals; baries, 4135 centals;
cats, 2227 centals; beans, 250 sacks; potatoes, 5835 marge, bran, 2015 sacks; middlings,
160 macks; hay, 312 tons; hides, 250. One hears frequently the foolish expression from growers: "A hig buyer friend of mine told me so and so, and advised me to do so and so." That is silly in the extreme. There NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The market for evaporated apples continues firm with sup-plies for future shipment advancing. Spot is no friendship between a grower and buyer when it comes to business. They are as far apart from sentiment or feeling as the North Pole and the South. It is "self," the "Al-mighty dollar," and nothing more a Experiquotations remain about unchanged with common to good as 41 65%c; prime, 64 6 61%c; choice, 7c; tancy, 7%c. Prunes are firm. The upward movement fromes are from the upward movement in futures has found some reflection in the spot situation. Quotations now range from the Style, according to grade. Apricons are quiet. Some export business has been reported, but generally speaking buyers are holding off for better terms, which sellers show no disposition to grant. Choice

ence should have enlightened the grower on that point.

Since I have had the pleasure of showing up the Messra Pincus, of Tacoma, to the public, another hear, H. F. Fox, of New York. has given us the benefit of his opinion. It is too had Mr. Smith picked his arguments to pieces, for it is rare one gets such a treat places, for it is rare one gets such a treat of combined eloquence, oratory and falsehoods. And I know the other members of our pool will join me in thanking Mr. Fox for show-ing us how we failed. He said: "The chief-reason for their failure was that their ectirs convictions were hased on insufficient data and a dangerous half-knowledge of the situation." In the first place, we have jet to fall; in the second, with the exception of one of our or-manizers, the founders of our pool are old. ganizers, the founders of our pool are old, reliable growers and dealers that have been in the business longer and understand the situation better than Mr. Fox ever could or

any rate, for if this wholesale robbing is al-lowed to continue, just as sure as the sun sets tonight, just so sure will the year 1906 see 50 per cent of the growers out of the MRS. JOHN RANZAN.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Hop-Growers Warned Against Prices Quoted Locally for Leading Lines Yesterday.

The following prices on livestock were noted in the local market: CATTLE-Best Eastern Oregon steers, \$30 \$15; good cows, \$2@2.70; commen cows, \$1.50@1.75; calves, 125@150 pounds, \$5; 200 @250 pounds, \$5.50@4. SHEEP-Best Eastern Oregon and Valley, \$3.25; medium, \$5; inmbs, \$4.50, HOGS-Best large fat hogs, \$4.25@6.50; block and China fat \$4.50@2.50; good feedblock and China fat, \$6@6,26; good feed-

Buying Morrow Beef Cattle, J. H. Phirman representing the Union Meat Company, of Fortland, was in this city this week hoying beef cattle, says the Hepper Gazelte. Mr. Phirman purchased 160 head of beef cattle, consisting of steers and cows. from Percy Hughes, of the John Day. The price paid was 2 cents for cows and 3 cents or pound for steers. The cattle were in fine condition. The shipment was made Tuesday.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

Prices Current at Kansas City, Omaha and

Chicago, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; market steady. Native steers, \$4.00@ 5.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.35; Western steers, \$3.50@5.00; cows, \$2.00@4.00; Hogy-Receipts, 5000; market 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$3.8585.00; heavy, \$5.8585.00; packers, \$5.3585.97%. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; market strong. Muttons, \$4.00@5.25; lambe, \$5.00@6.50; ra wethers, \$4.25@5.25; fed ewes, \$3.75@4.85. range

CHICAGO, Aug. Z .- Cattle-Receipts, 18,000; market steady to weak. Good to prime steera, \$5.2095.80; poor to medium, \$8.7595.00; stock-ers and feeders, \$2.2594.00; cows, \$2.5094.50; helfers, \$2.2594.75; canners, \$1.2592.40; bulbs, \$2.4094.00; calves, \$5.5097.00; Texas fed \$2.40@4.00; caives, \$3.50@7.00; Texas fed steers, \$3.75@4.75; Western steers, \$3.75@4.90. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market 10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.00@6.20; good to choice heavy, \$5.00@6.15; rough heavy, \$5.45@5.75; light, \$5.75@6.25; bulk of sales, \$5.85@

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SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 2.-Cattle-Receiepts, 2000; market strong to 10c higher. Native steers, \$2.7565.40; native cows and helfers, \$2.8064.80; Western steers, \$3.2564.50; Texas steers, \$2.7563.85; Texas cows and helfers, teeders, \$2.2564.25; caives, \$2.0065.50; bulls, sings, etc., \$2.0062.75. Hogs-Receipts, 1300; market 5c higher. Heavy, \$3.70@5.75; mixed, \$5.72%@5.75; light,

steady. Western yearlings, \$4.75@5.00; weshern, \$4.25@4.50; ewen, \$3.85@4.10; lambs, \$6.00

The Idaho Weekly Crop Report says in part: Oats and Spring Wheat appear to have been aeriously damaged in some Northern localities by the excessive heat of the close of the previous week; elsewhere the condition of grain has been satisfactory; harvest is nearing completion in Southwest valleys and is being extended to Eastern countries with re-sults highly satisfactory in most instances; "try farm" grain in Southeastern districts is yielding better than was expected. The warm weather has been especially beneficial to corn, where grown, and much of the crop

is earing well. Local showers caused some little damage to hay in the fleids and in open stacks in East-ern districts, but as a rule conditions were favorable for saving the hay in excellent condition. The grass on the lower ranges is be coming very dry and short, but in most parts of the State slock is finding ample aubstrance in the higher mountains; some stock is be-tig (ed in Southern counties.

Potatoes, garden vegetables and sugar beets have made good progress generally; a very few beet fields have been abandoned owing to scarcity of labor. Melons are coming into market, and the crop will be better than was expected, though somewhat late.

Stock of all kinds is generally reported in good condition; shipping of lambs is progressing as rapidly as cars can be obtained, and

The week was a very favorable one for haying and harvesting. Late hay and the second crop of aifaita were cut during the week. Timothy is a good average crop in the Eastern counties. Pastures potatoes, and fruits, especially apples, are greatly in need of rain, but heavy rain occurring at this time would be very had for harvesting, and probably in-jure much grain. Winter Wheat harvesting is progressing rapidly. Threshing in some sections has begun, and very good yields are reported. Winter Wheat and ealy Spring Wheat were too well advanced to be injured by the hot winds of the preceding week, but late Spring Wheat and data in the Eastern countles were materially injured. The extent of the injury is variously estimated at from one-sixth to one-fourth of the total drop, the damage being greatest in Whitman County. namage being greatest in trimman county, where the grain is Intest. In the irrigated vaileys corn and meions have grown well, but fruit and hops were injured by the hot winds. The hap crop will be lemsened by ablis in Western districts. Root crops are growing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-The official

were as follows: Alpha Com. \$ .06 Hale & Norcross.\$1.80
Andes 15 Justice 0.3
Beischer 17 Mexican 1.30
Best & Belcher 1.30 Occidental Com. \$5.
Bullion 40 Ophir 7.00
Caledonia 45 Overman 15
Challenge Com. 22 Potos! 12
Chollar 17 Savage .65
Confidence 93 Seg. Belcher .04
Com. Cal. & Va. 1.30 Sterra Nevada .37
Crown Point 12 Silver Hill 93
Exchequer 53 Union Com. 42
Gould & Curry .18 Utah Com. .07

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Closing quotati Adams Con \$ 20)Little Chief.
Alice Sa Ontario
Breece 40 Ophir
Brunswick Con 15 Phoenix
Comstock Tun 07 Potest .00 Standard

Adventure \$ 6.00 Mohawk \$ 53.00
Allouez 30.50 Mont C & C 2.75
Amalgimated \$4.00 Old Dominion 28.75
Am 2inc 10.00 Osceola 99.38
Atlantic 17.35 Parrot 25.50
Pluscham 21.23 Onion 104.00 14.25 Winona Michigan

Dairy Produce in the East. CHICAGO. Aug 2-On the Produce Ex-hange today the butter market was firm-reameries 17020/pc; dairies 16013/pc. Eggs-Steady at mark, 16c; firsts, 171/pc; orine firsts 18c; extras 21c. Cheese-Firm 101/9811c.

New York Cotton Market,

Wheat Market Develops Its Strength in Last Hour.

ON NEWS FROM SOUTHWEST

Sentiment Most of the Day in the Chicago Pit Is Inclined to Bearishness - Liverpool Cables Are Weaker.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-The firm undertone in the wheat market developed late in the ser-At the opening, sentiment was inclined to bearishness. With the exception of a spacmodic advance in the first few minutes, the market was under considerable selling pressure until noon. Initial quotations on September were a shade to highic lower, at Stige to Stige. A brisk Semand from com-mission houses caused a sudden sport to Stiggsoc. Prices, however, slumped off again as quickly as they had risen. The cause of the briek upturn was a prediction of rain to-night in Minnesora. Fit traders, however, were in general influenced by a decline in the price of wheat at Liverpool. The weak-ness of foreign markets was due to a more hopeful tone in the reports from Russia. Anhopeful tone in the reports from Russia. Another influence that had a depressing effect on the market was the improved tone of dispatches from the Northwest, telling of the condition of Spring sown crops, although damage reports were received with a large number of advices which claimed that the crop was in good condition. For September, the lowest point of the day was re-hed at 83%c. During the final hour of trade, senti-ment became quite builtah and the market railled to nearly the top prices of the day. News from the Southwest was more favorable to the bulls. The market closed firm, with

to the bulls. The market closed firm, with September at \$450345c.

Small receipts notwithstanding the comparatively high prices bid for the grain in the country, was the source of a remarkable degree of strength displayed in the corn market. The close was strong with prices at the highest point of the day. September closed at 50%. at 53%c.

Reports of an excellent export demand had a strengthening effect on the oats market. The market closed at almost the highest point of the day, with September at 28c Heavy \$5.70@5.75; mixed, \$5.72\g8.75; light, \$5.75@5.86; pigs. \$4.75@5.50; bulk of saios. \$5.72\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.50; bulk of saios. \$5.62\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.50; bulk of saios. \$5.62\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.50; bulk of saios. \$5.62\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.75; bulk of saios. \$6.75\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.75; pigs. \$5.72\g8.75; bulk of saios. \$6.75\g8.75; pigs. \$4.75\g8.75; pigs. \$5.72\g8.75; pigs. \$5.72\g8.75

WHEAT. \$ .83% \$ .84% 85% \$5% .85% 59% CORN. Sept. (old)... Sept. (new i... Dec. (old)... Dec. (new)... May .53 .52 % .45 % .45 % OATS. .28% .28% .30% Dec. MESS PORK. ......13.50 13.55 ......13.40 13.45 13.12 5 13.50 LARD. SHORT RIBS. 8.15 8.20 8.10 8.17 ½ 8.22 ½ 8.25 £17 ½ 8.22 ½ Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steady. Wha -No. 2 Spring. \$1.05@1.10; No. 3. 95cc. 1.05; No. 2 red. 83%@83%c. Corn-No. 2, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 56%c. Oats-No. 2, 27%c; No. 2 white, 29%@ 30%c; No. 3 white, 28%@31%c.

Nye-No. 2, 55%c.

Barley-Good feeding, 36@40c; fair to U S Rapress
U S Rabber Plax seed-No. 1, \$1.31; No. 1 Northwestern. \$1.35.

Timothy seed-Prime, \$3.10.
Mess pork-Per barrel, \$13.45@13.50. Lard-Per 100 pounds, \$7,27 \ @7.30. Short ribs sides-Loose, \$8.05 @ 8.15. Short clear sides-Boxed, \$8.37 % @ 8.50. Clover-Contract grade \$12.50@12.75.

Receipts Shipme 27,200 18 674,100 81 217,000 846 290,500 229 8,000 2

Grain and Produce at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Flour-Receipts, 15,000 barrels; exports, 11,089 barrels. Market steady with quiet trade.

Wheat-Eleceipts, 12,000 bushels; exports, 24,000 bushels. Spot steady: No. 2 red, 88% efector and 89% f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.15% f. o. h. affoat. Op-tions opened lower on account of foreign selling, weak cables and lower Northwestern markets. The market finally recovered in sympathy with the corn strength and closed \$45th higher. May closed \$8c; September closed \$9ige; December closed \$1ige.

Grain at San Francisco, barley, ensier.

Spot quotations-Wheat: Shipping, \$1.45@ 1.55; milling \$1.574@1.67% Barley: Feed, 974c@\$1.024; hrewing, \$1.05@1.15. Oats: Red. \$1.15@1.35; white, \$1.15@1.38. Call-board sales-Wheat, December, \$1.43%. Harley, December, 99c. Corn, large yellow, \$1.37% @ 1.42%.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.-Wheat-Septem-ber, \$74c; No. 1 Northern, \$1.07; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04@1.05; No. 1 hard, \$1.09.

TACOMA, Aug. 2.-Wheat-Unchanged New club, 74@75c; bluestem, 78c.

## FLUCTUATIONS IN STOCKS

DUE TO CONFLICT BETWEEN SPECULATIVE PARTIES.

Lackawanna Advances to a New High Level-Break in Pittsburg Coal Securities.

'NEW TORK, Aug. 2.-Stocks showed a con ment of methis and even Smelting, National Lead, Federal Mining & Smelting and United States Reduction showed a notable concord

ganizers, the founders of our pool are old, reliable growers and dealers that have been in the business longer and understand the situation better than Mr. Fox ever could or ever will, so we put him down as a "wind, in the valley. The excessively the Kational Conference of Charities is officer, and we ask New York to take him away. He is too swift for we Organians. In conclusion, I wish the growers would the ordinary to begin think the matter over thoroughly. Do not be the ordinary to begin the resulting here to day's market and somewhat higher at 616 in the tocal. The coalers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement. Deleasers as a group made up another in stance of such a movement.

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weakness which was quite general at one period of the day and which maintained a sporty showing in the later market. A harder tone and a slight advance in the call loan mar-Spring wheat damage reports and the w fever quarantines were the professed ids for the selling.

The Pittaburg coal stocks broke violently as a result of the financial statement published oday showing results of all months of operation. The rebound was even more violent and idicated an urgent requirement from an over sold short interest. Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific sold off on small trans actions, supposedly by reason of the tele-graphers' strike. The price of copper undercent a sharp reaction in London

The easing of the London money market with the month's turn was checked by with-drawals by the Japanese Government. The

beavy tone recurred in the later market and the cleating was easy Bonds were firm. Total sales per value \$2,

United States bonds were unchanged on call. STOCKS. Sales. High: Low. Clos Adams Exprese 27,200 84% 2,000 37 000 90% American Express ... Amer H & L prefd... ican S & R. do prefd 1.000
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LONDON, Aug. 2.-Consols for money,

90% consols for account, 90% Anaconda 6 Norfolk & West 85% Atchison 80% do preferred 96 do preserred 105% Ontario & West 54% Baltimore & O. 117% Pennsylvania 72% Can. Pacific. 159 Rand Mines 9% Ches. & Ohio. 36% Reading 33% C. Gr. Western. 20% do ist pref. 48 C. M. & St. P. 185% do 2c pref. 48 C. M. & St. P. 185% do 2c pref. 48 DeBeers 17% So. Railway 34% De 2c preferred 17% Concept 17% Concept 18% do preferred 100 do 2d pref. 7% Union Pacific 133% do 1st pref. 86% do preferred 100 do 2d pref. 7% Union Pacific 133% do 1st pref. 86% do preferred 100 do 2d pref. 7% Union Pacific 133% do 1st pref. 86% do preferred 100 do 2d pref. 7% Union Pacific 133% do 18% Nash. 150 Wabash 20 Mo. Kas & T. 29% do preferred 42% N. Y. Central. 151 Spanish Fours. 91%

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Money on call easy. 2 per cent; closing bid, 1% per cent; offered at 2 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 and 90 days, 34 234 per cent; six months, 4 per Sterling exchange easy, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.8630@4.8655 for demand and at \$4.8475@4.8480 for 60 days. Fosted

\$4.84% Bar silver, 594c, Mexican dollars, 454c, Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds,

rates, \$4.85% @4.87%, Commercial bills,

LONDON. Aug 2 - Bar silver, steady, 274d per ounce. Money, 14614 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills and three-months' bills is 113-16

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Silver bare, 59%c. Mexican deliara nominal. Sight drafts, 5c; telegraph drafts, 7%c. Sterling on London, 60 days., \$4.85 %; sight, \$4.87 %.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows:

NEW YORK, Aug 2-A further advance was reported in the London tin market with spot closing at 1331 10s 1d and futures at £150. The local market was also firm and somewhat higher at \$2.50@33.15c, but the demand was slow, as buyers are none too confident of the stability of prices, owing to the speculative nature of the advance abroad and the possibility that liquidation may

cause a readjustment.

Copper lost part of its recent gain abroad, closing at 168 6s 3d for spot and 168 10s for futures. Locally the market was unchanged with lake and electrolytic quoted at 15.37 \ 0 15.50c and casting at 14.87 \ 015.12 \cdots Lead was firm at 4.50@4.70c in the local