Articola, \$1.200 1.50 per box; cantalours, transported areas, \$1.200 per box; cantalours, \$1.00 per box; filling per box; beatalas, \$1.00 per box; beatalas, \$1.00 per box; filling per box; beatalas, \$1.00 per box; filling per box; fil ing rate, 1% per cent; closing bid, 1% per cent; offered at 1% per cent. Time loans very strong and fairly active. Sixty days, 2%2% per cent; 90 days, 2% 0 2% per cent; six months, 3% 63% per cent. PRICE RANGE WIDE LONDON, July 29.-Bar milver, steady at LUMBERMENS 23%d per ounce Money, 14 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 14 per cent; for three months' bills, 15621 7-15 per cent. Conflicting Damage Reports Movement Will Soon Be on a Keep Market in Flurry. SAN FRANCISCO. July 22.-Starling on London, 60 days, 34.56; sight, 34.57%. Silver burg, 50%c... Mexican dollars, 45c. Dratts-Sight, 80; telegraph, 6c. Large Scale. MUCH SELLING AT CHICAGO ARRIVE Coffee and Sugar.

Trade Is Not Yet Active, but Offers Are Becoming More General. Tendency on All Cereals insert 9:9cc. currants. washed, cases, 10c; fips. white fancy, 50-lb. boxes, 6%c; dates, StLMON-Columbia Hiver, 1-lb. tails, 32 per dozen; 2-lb. tails, 32.30; 1-pound faits, 32.105; Alaska pink, 1-pound tails, 80c; red, 1-pound tails, \$1.45; sockeyes, 1-pound tails, \$1.45; sockeyes, 1-pound tails, \$1.45; sockeyes, 1-good, 160;18; cordinary, 123;016c per lb. good, 160;18; cordinary, 123;016c per lb. NUTE-Wainuts, 10c; filteris, 15c; pea-mack, Brail nuts, 10c; filteris, 15c; pea-mats, 7c; aimonds, 130;14c; chestnuts, 100; 19c; hickory nuts, 16c; cocdanuts, 800;15c; 100;15c; beauts, faw, 5%c; unastnuts, 100; 19c; hickory nuts, 16c; cocdanuts, 800;15c; 100;15c; beauts, 10c; tailseris, 100; 10c; hickory nuts, 10c; unastnuts, 100; 10c; hickory nuts, 10c; cocdanuts, 800;257 Is Downward.

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Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.

DRIED FRUIT-Apples, 9% o per ID.; peaches, 7% 9%c; prutes, Italians, 5% 9%c; prutes, French, 4996; currants, unwashed, cases, 9%c; currants, washed, cases, 10c; figs, white fancy, 50-ID. boxes, 6%c; dates, 71 structure, 6%c; dates, 71 structure, 6%c; dates,

Dairy and Country Produce.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Provisions.

CARS

SEVERAL

New wheat is beginning to make its appearance in this market. Balfour, Guthrie A Co., yesterday received their first car. It was 60-pound Turkey red and came from Canyon, on the O. R. & N. Spokane branch in Whitman County. Other cars of new Wheat have been received by the Pacific Coast Ele-vator Company, M. H. Houser and the W. A. Gordon Company. About a dosen cars are now in transit from the interior to the Portland market, and from this time on the novement will steadily increase.

While the buying in the aggregate has been considerable, it has been divided up among considerable, it has been divided up among a large number of millers, exporters and in-terior merchants, none of them securing very large quantities. The leading buyers have been inclined to hold aloog in view of the uncertainty of the market, but there is more disposition shown now to operate, al-though lower prices are being taiked off. The farmers, as a class, are holding back, many of them having their ideas fixed on the dollar basis. Of the few that have sold elrendy, some of them needed the money and others lot go because they thought the

and others lot go because they thought the price offered a good one. The tone of the market yesterday was weak. The Eastern markets were off, and while there was some gain in Ldverpool options, the cargo market ware of cents for cinb and \$1.02 for bluestem. Onts and barley were work. The latter cereal is new coming forward freely, and g22.50 is quoted as an outside price. There is very little disposition to take hold of new cents, in view of the excellent prospects for

oats in view of the excellent prospects for a big crop. The best price offered for the new crop is \$25.50. A very small quantity of old cats remains, and holders of such are a ble crop.

Local receipts, in cars, were reported by the Merchants' Exchange as follows: Wheat Barley Flour Oats Hay

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July 27 July 28 Total last week, 16 22 30 1 11 FRESH FRUIT SUPPLY IS AMPLE.

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avy Receipts From the South and Near-

by Sections. ront street was again heavily stocked with fruit, but there was a brisk demand for most varieties. Prices generally held steady. The season for cherries and all ber-rice except blackberries is almost at an end. three cars of bananas were among yesterday a receipts.

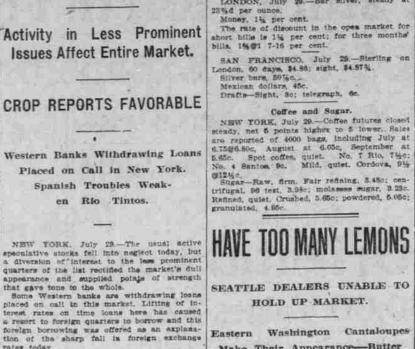
The market is hadly overstocked with tomatoes, and poor lots go at any price. Po-tatoes are also in oversupply, and very weak

The California Fruit Distributor says of the movement of deciduous fruits in the past week:

Final vession of Promes, 109 cars—The plum movement will be considerably lighter from the second deviation of the second devia Plums and Prunes, 109 cars-The plum

Prices Quoted Locally on Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Receipts of livestock, especially cattle and sheep, wore liberal yesterday, but the da-mand was sufficient to absorb all of them and the best quality of the offarings sold at firm raise. The supply of hogs con-tinues far under the demand. Arrivals yes-terday were 720 cattle, 365 sheep and 46 hogs. Local prices quotest features CATTLE-Steers top, \$4.80@4.58; fair to road, \$40\$4.15; common, \$3.75@4.50; fair to to good, \$40\$4.15; common, \$3.75@4.50; fair to good, \$3@3.15; common to me-dium, \$1.50@3.75; calves, top, \$5.0@3.80; 1803.80; stockers, \$6@7.0hlns fair, \$6.75@7. BHCEP-Top wethers, \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50; stockers, \$6@7.7; china fais, \$6.75@7. BHEEP-Top wethers, \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; eves, %c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@ 3.75; Spring lamba \$6.35@6.35. P. C. C & St L... Pressed Steel Car Pullman Pai Car Ry Steel Spring. L... Car. Car. ding uhlic Steel preferred k Island Co... lo preferred ... L'& S F 2 pf. L Southwestern St L Southweaters do preferred Bloss-Sheffield Southern Puelfig ... Southern Rallway. do preferred ... Tenn Copper ... Texas & Pacific ... Tol, St L & West. do graduerd Eastern Livestock Markets. KANBAS (217Y, July 20.—Cattles—Receipia. 5000, Steady. Native steers, \$4.500 71.5; na-tive cows and helfers. \$2.25757.25; stockers and feeders. \$3.0005.00; buils. \$2.75764.25; calves. \$1.5007.00; Western steers. \$4.000 6.00; Western cows. \$2.75074.50; Hogs—Receipiz. 7000; Market, loc lower. Buik of salas. \$1.1007.50; heavy. \$1.400 550; packers and butchers. \$7.2007.50; light, \$7.0007.40; pigs. \$5.7507.15; Sheep-Receipiz. 3000; Market, staady. Muttons. \$4.0005.00; lamba. \$3.2507.00; range wethers. \$1.7505.25; range ewes. \$3.25 (5.00) Eastern Livestock Markets. do preferred ... 3.600 Penn Copper ... 100 Pexas à Pacific. 6.400 Foxas à Pacific. 8.400 Foxas à Pacific. 200 do preferred ... 200 do preferred ... 200 J S Rubber ... 100 J S Rubber ... 100 J S Steel ... 46.100 Values ... 1,700 Walues ... 1200 Vestern Md 5.600 Vestern Union ... 1,000 SOUTH OMARIA, July 20. Cattle-Re-colpts 1700. Market, stoady Westorn steets, \$3.550 h.50; Texas steets, \$3.000 for range cover and being and the store \$2.00 South the start and the start, \$2.750 South the start and start, \$2.750 South the start and start, \$2.750 Total sales for the day, 603,300 shares. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Closing quotations Stocks at London LONDON, July 20.-Consols for money, Amail Copper... S5 Anaconda 95%, Ar Anaconda 95%, Ar Anaconda 95%, N Y Central. Atchison 119%, Nor & West Atchison 1195, Nor & West do prof. 1075, do prof. Bait & Chio. 215, Ont & West. Can Pacific. 161 Pennsylvania Chas & Ohio. 351 Pennsylvania Chas & Ohio. 351 Rand Mines. Chi & B P. 161, So Railway D & R G. 485 So Pacific do prof. 375, Uniou Pacific Erie 375, Uniou Pacific do 16 prof. 375, Uniou Pacific do 16 prof. 375, Uniou Pacific do 20 ord. 375, do prof. do 21 ord. 45 do prof. Hill Central 107 Louis & Nash. 141 Spantsh 4.

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126: hickory nuts, 180: coccanuts, 890 per donne. BUGAR-Granulated, 35.75; extra C, 55.35; golden C, 55.35; fruit and berry sugar, 55.35; colore C, 55.35; bruit and berry sugar, 55.35; colored, 55.69; powdernd (barred), 56.10; terms, on remittances within 15 days, de-duct % per pound: if later than 15 days, de-duct % per pound; if later than 16 days and sugar, 15.9180 per pound. Maile sugar, 15.9180 per pound. Maile; haif ground 1008, \$7.50 per ton, \$1.90 per bale; haif ground 1008, \$7.50 per ton; 508, 58 per ton. BEANS-dinsit white, 756; large white, 54; c: lime, 55; o; bayou, 65; red kidney, 55; o; pink, 45; c.

Bairy and Country Fronties. BUTTER-City creamery. extras. 30 %c: funcy outside creamery. 37% @30%c per pound, storm 30c. (Butter fat prices aver-age 1%c per pound under regular butter prices.) EGOS-Oregon ranch, candled, 27@25c

changed on call. CLOSING STOCE QUOTATIONS

EGGS-Oregon ranch, candled, if give per dusen. POULTRY-Hens, 1455 Gife: Bprings, 1845 Gife: cossions, 96100; ducks, young, 1167 140; gesse, young, 11c; turkeys, 180; squabs, 32 G.25 per dosen. CHEESEE-Full cream twins, 1845 Gife per pound; young Americas, 175 gife ifso POHK-Pancy, 11G115c per pound. YEAL-Extras, 95 gife per pound. YEAL-Extras, 95 gife per pound; ordi-nary, 7 gife; heavy, 7c. S Allie Chalmers S Amal Copper Am Agricultural... Am Beck Sugar ... Am Can pf Am Can pf Am Car & Poun Am Cotton Oll... Am He & Le pf. Am Ice Securi... Am Locorolve... Am Locorolve... Am Securi & Tel. Am Tel & Tel. Am Tel & Tel. Am Tel & Tel. Am Tel & Tel. Am Concorolve... Am Concorolve... Am Concorolve... Am Concorolve... Am Voolen Anacorola Min Co. Atacorola Min Co. 8,000 2,200 1,100 2,730 800 800 500 8,500 4,400 200 4,600 9,100 800 Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. HOP5--1800 contracts, 160200 per pound; 1008 crop, 13214c; 1907 crop, 96310c; 1908 crop, 637c. Woll--Eastern Creson, 1602210 per pound; Valley, 250250 HIDES--Dry hides, 160217c pound; dry htp 18016c pound; dry calfastin, 18019c skin, 1801f6 pound; dry calfastin, 18010; cougar, perfect head and claws, \$1010; insher, dark, 55 fox, gray, 60080c; fox, red, \$1005; rougar, silver, \$15 to 3100; irux, \$58316; marien, dark, 38012; mink, \$13006; fraccoon, 600750; skunks, 56880c; cleet, cat, 10036; moult \$1005; coyote, 7500\$250; wolverine, dark, \$505; wolverine, pais, 29230; Provisions. BACON-Fancy, 250 per pound; standard, 21c; choics, 20c; English, 15@10c. DRY SALT CURED-Regular short clears, dry sait, 14c; smoked, 15c; short clear blacks, heavy dry saited, 15c; short clear backs, heavy dry saited, 14c; smoked, 15c; Oregon exports dry saited, 11c; smoked, 15c. Dragon exports dry saited, 11c; smoked, 166.
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19. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Eastern Washington Cantaloupes tion of the sharp fail is foreign exchange rates today. The disorders in Spain were a factor in weakening Rio Tinto copper mining shares. Amaigamated Copper did not show its usual groupship with the movement and made a good show of strength. Ginin crop soviess were considered favor-able. The Frice Current's report instilled fresh confidence on the subject and the clear-ing weather in the Northwest removed farm of damage to wheat by rust. Bonds, irregular. Total sales, par value, \$4,610,000. United States bonds were un-changed on coll. Make Their Appearance-Butter and Eggs Are Firm. <text><text><text><text><text><text> Sales, High, Low, f. 300 534 534 , 1,000 534 82% 4620741516446169 14280741516466169 11281101 1011 4834 11634 13314 13314 13314 13314 13314 13514 13514 13514 1355 14 1865 1675 QUOTATIONS AT SAN FRANCISCO. Prices Paid for Produce in the Bay City Markets. SAN FRANCHISCO, July 29.-The follow-ing prices were quoted in the produce mar-

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BONDS

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Dried Fruits at New York. Dried Fruits at New York. NEW YORK July 29. — Evaporated apples, easy: fancy, 8% 69%c; choice, 568%c; prime, 787%c; common to fair, 568%c. Frumes, unchanged; California, 2% 811%c; Oragon, 68%c. Apricots, firm on the Const; localiy, un-changed; choice, 10810%c; extra choice, 10% 810%c; fancy, 11818c. Peaches, duil; choice, 5% 86c; extra choice, 6% 86%c; fancy, 788%c. Raisina, quist, loose muscatisi, 1% 81%c; choice to fancy seeded, 4% 96c; seedless, 8% 85%c; London layers, 31.1591.20.

Dairy Produce in the East. 118 93% 48% 188 48% 158% CRICAGO, July 19 .- Butter Steady. CHICAGO, July 78.-Bullet - Somady. Creameries, 324 gefec; dairies, 50 giblio. Eggs-Steady. At mark, cases included, 18c; firsts, 21 hor; prime firsts, 22 ho. Choses-Strong Daisies, 15 giblio; twins, 14% @14 hor; Young Americas, 15c; long horns, 15% @15 ho.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Uncertainty regard ng the extent of the damage, if any, to the Spring wheat crop in the Northwest by black rust kept the wheat market in a flurry today.

Wheat Prices Open and Close Weak.

Corn and Oats Show Declines.

Fluctuations in All

Provisions.

Spring wheat erep in the Northwest by black rust kept the wheat market in a flurry today and prices moved over a wide range. De-nials of demage to the new crop of wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota by black rust. to-gether with cooler weather in the Northwest, prompted considerable selling at the opening, which resulted in initial declines of § to %c. The market was also bearinshy affected by the magnitude of receipts, arrivals today be-ing 550 cars, or 60 carleads more than had been officially estimated. Toward the end of the first hour of the ses-tion a sharp rally occurred on buying based on confirmation from two different sources of damage by rust in due section of North Da-kots. On this buils the price of the distant deliveries touched the highest point of the stild. There was a considerable reaction from the top in the final hour in consequence of profits being taken. During the day July sold between \$1.07% and \$1.08%. Deliveries on July contracts were reported to have aggregated 100,000 bush-els. The market closed weak for July at \$1.06% and September at \$1.04%. High temperatures in a sime tone in the July and September deliveries. At the close prices were %gl%c lower to %g higher, July heing at figure of sover to %g higher, July heing at figure of sover to %g higher, July heing at figure for hear agrees. The orn pit resulting in a first tone in the July and September deliveries. At the close prices were %gl%c lower to %g higher, July heing at figure of sover to %g higher, July heing at figure for the day. The close was weak, with prices unduranged to %c lower.

lower. Provisions slumped materially early in the day, but the close was strong. So lower to 32%c higher. The leading futures ranged as follows:

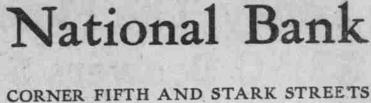
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		2	CORN.		
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			OATS.		
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11.75. Grain statistics: Total clearances of wheat and four were equal to 60,800 bushels, compared with 12.000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow; Wheat, 225 cars; corn, 115 cars; cats, 65 cars; hegs, 14,000 head. Receipts. Shipments. porresponding porrespin for tomor-receipts for tomor-receipts for tomor-norm, 115 cars; outs,

Shipments. 34,500 23,100 127,700 333,500 Fiour, barrels. Wheat, bushels. Corn, bushels. Oats, bushels. Rys. bushels. Barley, bushels.

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Grain and Produce at New York.



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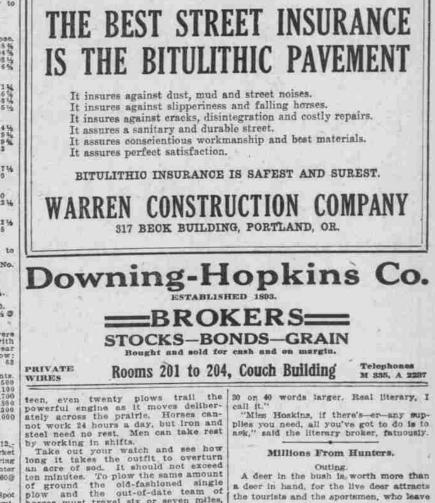
\$60,000 State of Washington 8% Tide Land Certificates

These Certificates constitute a first mortgage lien on very valuable water front property in the City of Seattle, the amount of the lien in no case exceeding 25 per cent of the value of property involved.

We have handled these Certificates for the past ten years, during which period there has been issued approximately \$4,000,000-this without loss of a single dollar to ourselves or customers.

We recommend the same as a safe and unusually profitable investment, and will be glad to furnish com-plete information upon request.





Fears, 357 cars-The heavier movement of Barilett pears is past. Sacramento River will unish its heavy shipments this weak will gnish its heavy shipments this weak. Suisun is shipping liberally, and will con-tinue to do so for the next into weaks. Heavy winds have done some damage by blowing off fruit, and canners are in the market for their supplies at good prices. This will have the effect of curtaining ship-ments. Quality of the fruit was never nos a cars-Carlonds of stanes have

begun to so forward. These are principall from the Presno district, and so far prac-ically nothing but Thompson Seedless hav Fontainbleau, Hose de been moved. and a few Tokays are moving from the ear sections. The quantity is not large, wer, and it will be at least two weeks considerable quantity of Tokaya will be available.

JUMP IN ENGLISH HOP MARKET. Weather Better Abroad, but Crop Prospects

still Bad.

There was some trading in the new crop of hops yesterday, but the interested parties kept the details to themselves. Offers of 20 cants were reported to have been made in different sections. Old hope continue in very strong demand, and the built of the current business is in these sorts.

A cable from ironmonger, of London, received by isano Pincus & Bons, of Taoma, yesterday said.

"Weather favorable, but drop prospect a untavarable. Market active, and all grades fully 10 shillings higher." Bernhard Bing, of Nuremberg, cabled to

the same firm as follows:

Weather better, but too inte."

Egg Market Is Weak.

There were no new developments in the ounigy produce markets yesterday. Eggs entiful on the street and moved Though weak, prices were no wers plat slowly. lower

The supply of poultry was sufficient, and all kinds were steady in price. Butter is moving out well, and the undertone of the market is firm.

Bank Clearings.

Clearings of the Northwestern cities yes-terday were as follows: Balances. \$115,400 3855,776 70,404 130,434

Portland d Si5,603 Seattle S,833,831 Tacema S00,250 Spokane S77,244

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Wheat-Trank prices: New crop, blue-stem, \$1.02; club, 97c; Russian, 99c; Valley, 97c; Turkey red, 98c; 40-fold, 85c; FLOUR-Patenis, \$6.35 per barrel; straights, \$5.50; exports, \$6.70; Valley, \$5.30; graham, \$5.60; whole wheat, quar-

MILLSTUPFS-Rem. 528 @225.00 per ton. OATS-Foot. 800: September. 528 @28.00
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Metal Markets,

Metal Markets, NEW TORK, July 23.-The London tin market was unchanged, with upot quoted as fills 175 66 and futures at fills 55. The local market was easy, at 29.150 2026. Copper was lower in London, with spot quoted at 158 10s and futures at f50 7s 66. Locally copper was dull and unchanged; lake, 15.22212.50c; electrolytic, 12.7523260, and coasting, 12.225 9 12.374; Lead was higher at 112 10s in London, but was easy and a shade lower locally at 4.274; 04.324; Bipelist was unchanged at 422 in the Lon-don market. The local market was firm and

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of busi-mens today was as follows: Trust funda-Cold coin

Epclier was unchanged at 522 in the Lon-don market. The local market was firm and a shade higher, at 5.37% 05.42%c. The English fron market advanced to 40e iid for Cleveland warrants. Locally the market was firmer and higher; No. 1 foundry Northern is quoted at 17.35017.50c; No. 2 at 16.75017.35c; No. 1 Southern and No. 1 Southern soft at 17.75018.25c. Silver certificates outstanding... General funds-Standard alver dollars... Current limbilities Working balance in Treasury

Eastern Mining Sto BOSTON. July 29 .- Closing quotations 0254

> 34% NEW YORK, July 19.—Prime marcantile paper, 25,64 per cent. Sizeling exchange, weak, with actual busi-ness in bankers bills at \$4.8570@4.8580 for 60

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Mar sliver, 30%c. Mexican dollare, 44c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, 57 14 rregular.

Money on call, easy at 1822 per cent; rul-

Money Exchange, Etc.

tays and at \$4.8705 for demand. Commercial bills \$4.8524.853.

109% 30% 76% 55% 55% 84 134% NEW YORK, July 28 .- Butter and cheese

-Steady, unchanged. Eggs-Firm, unchanged.

London Sheepskins Sale.

LONDON, July 20.-A sale of sheepskins was held here today. There was a good at-tendance and the offenings were in fair con-dition. The demnind, however, was quiet and enty the best grades of merines and crossbreds were steady. The others, especially coarse wool skins, declined from 5 to 755 per cent. Lambs were also 5 per cent lower. Americans bought a few of the best lots.

Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIE, July 29,-Wool-Steady. Ter-itory and Western mediums, 25,027c; fins rediums, 31,024c; fine, 12,018%c. 21555555

New York Cotton Market.

New YORK, July 39.—Cotton—Spot ad quiet, 5 points higher. Mid-uplands, Sc: mid-Gulf, 13,65c. Sales, 1290 bales, ton futures closed stendy. July, 13.8c; rust, 13.36c; September, 12.40c; Outuber, Sc: November, 13.3c; December, 12.43c; usary, 12.40c; March, 12.41c; May, 12.42c. NEW 1.0%0 August,

Fiaxseed at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.-Plax, \$1.47%@

Another Egyptian Wonder.

Baltimore News. Another wonder of ancient Egypt has been uncovered by the hand of Professor Flinders Petrie, who, during work of the last year at Memphis, discovered the palace of King Aprica, the Pharaoh-Hophra of the Bible and the contemporary of Jeremiah, B. C. 623-588.

The details of the palace show it to SEATTLE, July 28.—No milling quota-tions. Export wheat: Bluestem, \$1.04; club, 98c; red, 99c. Receipts: Oats, one car; har-ley, five cars. have been very impressive, with length of 400 feet and breadth of feet, painted columns 40 feet high and

the middle court 100 feet square. The approach to the palace led up through a large mass of buildings to a platform at a height of about 60 feet above the plain. In the ruins a scale armor, hitherto rarely found in Egypt, was discovered. Good bronze figures of gods were also found. What Professor Patrie described as the one supreme piece was a fitting of a palanquin of solid sliver, a pound in weight, deco-rated with a bust of Hather, with a gold face of the finest workmanship of the line of Aprice the Great.

4,872,586 \$3,628,633

A gateway and immense walls de-scending deep into the mound indicated that there lay ruins of successive pal-aces built one over the other. Professor Petrie expects within a few years to have discovered the earoffice 33,625,633 In banks to credit of Treasurer of United States 43,470,070 Subsjdiary sliver coin 26,651,044 Minor coin 2,481,751 Total balance in the general fund \$107,767,536 the long

liest records of the Egyptian kingdom.

Use of Flour in China.

Baltimore Sun. The use of flour upon a large scale as the food of the Chinese, depends upon its price as compared with rice. With rice cheaper than flour for the same food value, the Chinese prefer rice. It is, therefore, motives of economy and not preference for flour that lead to the communitor. to its consumption.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Flour-Receipts, 12.-665 barrels; exports, 10,179 barrels, Market fairty active for new Kanass and Spring grades. Minnesota' patents, \$4060,50; Winter patents, 55.7508.25; Winter straights, \$5.600 5.76; Kanass straights, \$5.25255.50. Wheat-Receipts, 88.000 bushels. Spot steady. No. 2 red new, \$1.22 and old nomi-nal in slewator; No. 2 red new, \$1.22 and old nomi-nal in slewator; No. 2 red new, \$1.1614 and August f. o. b. afiest; No. 1 Northern Du-luth, old, \$1.3835 nominal f. o. b. aflost; No. 2 hard Winter, new, \$1.1536 nominal f. o. h.

Grain at San Francisco.

European Grain Markets.

Wheat at Seattle.

PLOWING BY STEAM.

Turn Up Prairie Sod.

Faulkton, S. D., Cor. New York Sun

Petroleum-Steady.

2 hard Winter, new, \$1.15% nominal f. o. b.

ten minutes. To plow the same amount of ground the old-fashloned single plow and the out-of-date team of horses must travel six or seven miles, according to the width of the plow. A few days ago Thomas Mitchell, driv-ing two rigs of 13 plows each, broke a full quarter section in three hours over two days. If the owner of the land is in a par-ticular hurry to get in his crops he will hitch seeders schind the plows and harrows behind the seeders, and when the traction engine has made the dis-tance he need do no more with his 2 hard Winter, new, \$1.105, Bonning, afloat, The wheat market had a weaker opening uday because of cooler Northwest weather and less rust talk. The crowd over-sold, however, and in an effort to replace their wheat caused a sharp advance, helped by re-newed rust talk from North Dakota. Last prices were \$40 higher to \$40 lower. July closed at \$1.34 Soptember at \$1.13, December at \$1.105, and May at \$1.125. Hops-Firm. Hidse-Firm. Wool-Stendy. Petroleum-Steady. tance he need do no more with his crop unul he drives into it with his

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Wheat, unbars Franciscov changed; barley steady. Spor quotations: Wheat-Shipping, \$2.050 2.07 per cental; milling, \$2.10 per cental, Harlay-Feed, \$1.42%@1.42 per cental; brew-

tance he need do no more with his crop until he drives into it with his binder. In Lyman County it is estimated that at least a hundred steam and gasoline plowing outfits are at work and there are not less than 30 in Faulk County. In the state not less than a thousand of these steam power rigs have been making their way back and forth across the prairie land. This is equiva-lent to saying that they are producing 25,000 acres of plowed land every day. Today the man who buys virgin soli in Faulk or in a similar county doesn't move on his land and bring a meager outfit of horses and machinery with which to till it. He stays on the old farm further east or in his town house and hires the owner of a steam plow to break his land, seed it with flax and harrow it. Ing. \$1.4501.47% per cental. Oats-Red. \$1.5501.05 per cental; white, noninal; black, nominal. Call board sales: Barley-May, \$1.50% per Call board sales: Barley-May, \$1.50% per sate of the sector. cental; December, \$1.45% @1.46 per cental. Corn-Large yellow, \$1.82%@1.85 per cen-

break his land, seed it with the and harrow it. Flax nets the seller an average of \$1 a bushel and it yields about 15 bushels to the acre as a rule. That means a gross revenue of \$15 an acre. The man who doed the plowing charges \$3.50 an acre, making for himself about \$90 a day as long as the season lasts. Other expenses should not exceed \$2.50 an acre, so that the owner is pretty sure to realize \$8 an acre from his land with-out moving on it or investing a dollar LONDON, July 29 .- Cargoes, dull and in active, nominal, buyers withdrawn, Walla Sective, nominal, buyers withdrawn, Walla English country markets, quiet. French country markets, quiet. LIVERPOOL, July 29 .- Wheat-July, 94 3%d; Soptember, 8s 3%d; December, 8s. Wenther, cloudy. out moving on it or investing a dollar in buildings or machinery or live stock. Flax is the usual first-year crop.

The Wise Typewriter Girl.

Tit-Bits.

Wheat at Tacoms. TACOMA, July 29 .- Wheat-Steady Blue-em, export, \$1.64; club, \$90; red, \$90.

The beautiful typewriter girl puffed out ber golden pompadour nervously. "My speed'll increase, Mr. Meer - exuse me, Mr. Wellington-my speed'll inrease 30 or 40 per cent every day." Machines Kept Going Day and Night

Climb the courthouse tower in Faulk-ton any of these Spring nights after the long Dakota evening has settled

Her flattering smills warmed the man

like a surbeam. "But you, sir, have a real literary style.

the long Dakota evening has settled into dusk and you will see a puzzling sight if you are a stranger. As far as you can see through the thin, clear atmosphere, you will diacov-er lights, all moving slowly, but steadily, in straight lines. This spec-tacie has to do with the filling of the Nation's bread basket or the production of its supply of linseed oil. It tells the first chapter of the story that ends with the grain elevator in the harvest days.

of the United States in this respect. Only one state approaches Germany in revenues from hunting and tourists. Maine's 250,000 tourists yearly leave \$25,000,000 behind them. nunter's fees. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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a deer in hand, for the live deer attracts

This is borne out by Germany, where

600,000 people yearly pay for hunting in

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"It's your new vocabulary that puts me out," she explained. "I had Mr. Meer's vocabulary very pat-"as per,' contents noted." The same'-he only used about 200 words."