## WILL CONQUER PEST

Oregon Hop Farmers Are Spraying Vigorously.

YARDS LOOKING BETTER

Decided Improvement Is Reported in Many Sections and With Hot Weather the Pest Will Disappear.

The hopgrowers of the Whiamette Valley, especially the owners of the larger yards, have been waging a battle royal with the peaky hop louss, and there is reason to believe they have conquered. Spraying operations have been carried on vigurously for the past week or more, and with the aid of the warm weather, have materially les-sened the number and had effects of the sened the number and had effects of the vermin. Reports showing decided improvement in the situation were received yesterday from Reserville, Dairy, Woodhurn, Monitor, Needy, Aurora and North Yakima. Should the weather turn of hot, as is hoped, the pest will be emdicated and the scare forgotten, as has been the case in former years.

The Western Washington yards, thanks to carly spraying, are in clean condition, but

The Western Washington yarda, thanks to early spraying, are in chain condition, but vermin are giving trouble in California, according to Sacramento advices, the damage done by the red spider to the hup crop throughout the Sacramento Valley being far greater than anticipated by Commissioner Jeffery, of the State Board of Horticultura. Hundreds of acres of vines that could have been saved during the incipient stages of the attack, it is said, now its a barren waste, and the ravages extend over a far greater area than at first reported.

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A London coble, received by a local dealer, yesterday, estimated the English crop at 200,000 cet, and the continental crop at 450,000 cet. A cable from Gossiln-Gray of Stamburges, said the weather on the continent has turned too hot suddenly. Cattley, Gridley & Co., of London, report

Cattley, Gridley & Co., of London, report on the market and crop:

Hop occop prospects in England are not, on the whole, materially improving. Weather conditions have been rather more favorable to the growth, but a freah attack of fighight has made washing operations continuous and expensive. Where this has been thoroughly done there is still a prospect of a fair average crop being grown if we are favored with good weather during the next few weeks. The general opinion amounts growers and on the market is that about 240,000 cert is possible, and, of course, the question of quality still remains uncertain, as there is the ganger of mould in those grounds which have not been thoroughly attended to On the continent, where, last week, we made a personal inspection, we found that all districts were still suffering securely from blight, and in some almost a total failure is certain. On the other hand, with good weather, it is still possible to get have a set a set of the still possible to get hand a set on the state a contract on the still possible to get total failure is certain. On the other hand, with good weather, it is still possible to get shout haif a crop, but this will leave only a small surplus for expert to England. From America cables report that a slight reduction on last year's crop is likely, otherwise prosperis are favorable. Under the above circumstances all markets are gradually

fact that consumers hold such ample prevents excitement, though many re who still hold their last year's pro-tuve taken it off sale for the present.

WHEAT MARKET HOLDS ITS OWN. Business Is Not Henry, and Prices Are Un-

changed.

Wheat prices held almost steady in the local market yestefday and the volume of business was reported as rather light. Car-goes, according to cables, were dult and depressed and no quotations could be made Walla Walls for shipment.

The New York Journal of Commerce says that Patten is now on the bear side of the wheat market. It quotes him as having

made the following statement:

"If the Northwestern fipring wheat crop
is gathered without further harm to it, it
looks to me as if wheat would sell lower.

The cash demand is pretty small and there If the Northwest crop gets through without accident, it will mean the biggest crop ever raised out there as the average is very large in North Dakota. I would not be surprised if North Dakota raised 100,000,000

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weakening effect on the market.
Local receipts, in cars, were reported by
the Merchants Exchange as follows:

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GOOD TRADE IN THE FRUIT MARKET, Considering the Weather, Business Is of Very Sulisfactory Proportions. Trade continues very good in the fruit

market. The first Medford pears came to yesterday, but they were rather green. They were quoted at \$1.25@1.50 per box. other Oregon and California peaches at former prices. Cantaloupes are quoted at \$1.75@2 and sell well, and watermelons are

for Portland yesterday. A few Tokays were quoted easier at \$1.25@1.35, blacks moved at \$18 1.25 and Muscatels at \$1.30. Three cars of bananas are due this morning.

a car arrived from California later, and they were offered at 75:231 per hox Peppers were a drug on the market. Beans were fairly plentiful, wax selling at 4 cents and asparagus beans at 5 cents.

Western Wool Sales at Boston.

The latest lexue of the Boston Commercial Bulletin reports further sales of Oregon se, making the total fransactions within A large New Jersey mill is credited pounds of fine and fine medium Idaho at cents scoured. Original Montana clips are cording to shrinkage and quality, and many sales of original bag Wyoming fleeces are moving on a basis of 16 to 27 cents.

Butter and Cheese Are Firm.

emand exceeding the supply.

There was a good demand for poultry and everything offered sold readily. In the egg market, the inquiry is principally for fresh ranch stock, which is scarce. A considerable quantity of poer term is all home markets. eggs in still being affered.

Bank Clearings. Clearings of the Northwestern cities yesterday were as fullows

Portland Clearings Balances.
Portland Listrate \$101,421
Seattle 2.617,830 152,881
Tacoms 575,481 51,845
Spokane 788,674 118,542

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. WHEAT-Track prices: New crop, blue-stem, \$3s; club, \$50; red Russian, 35 kg; Valley, \$7c; Turkey red, \$se; 40-fold, 55 kg. FLOUR-Paients, \$5.25 per barrel; straights, \$5.30; exports, \$4.70; Valley, \$3.50; graham, \$5.60; whole wheat, quarters, \$5.80; BARLEY-Feed, \$36; brewing, \$27 per

BARLSI-Feed, 120; Drwing, 19 per ton.
OATS - New crop, \$18@19 per ton.
CORN-Whole \$36; cracked, \$37 per ton.
MILLSTIFFS - Bran, \$20 per ton; middlings \$32; aborts, \$200 \$32; chop. \$12@270;
rolled harloy, \$32.50@33.50.
HAY-New crop: Timothy, Williamette
Valley, \$12@18 per ton; Eastern Oregon,
\$17@18; mixed, \$15.50@16.50; alfalfa,
\$13.50; clover, \$11@18; cheat, \$11@14.50.
GRAIN BAGS-51c each.

Dairy and Country Produce.

BUITER-City creamery, extras, 514c; fancy, outside creamery, 3746314c per pound; store, 51632c. (Butter fat prices average 14c per pound under regular but-ter price) er prices.) EGG8-Oregon ranch, candled, 26%@ EGGS-Oregon rance,
274c per dozen.
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FOULTRY-Hens, 15c; 5prings, 16c;
rousters, \$\$\frac{2}{3}\$\$ bo; dusks, roung, 124 \$\text{is}\$\$
18c; geese, roung, 10\$\$11c; turkeys, 19c;
squabs, \$1.75\$2 per dozen.
CHRESE-Full cream twins, 17\$\$\text{if}\$\$ in the pound; young Americas, 18\$\text{if}\$\$ 18\text{is}\$\$ c
PORK-Fancy, 11\$\text{if}\$\$ is per pound.
VEAL-Extra, 94\$\text{if}\$\$ ice per pound.

Vegetables and Fruits,

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PRESH PRUITS—Apples, new, \$182.25
per box; pears, \$181.50 per box; pears, \$1.61.50 per box; pears, \$1.61.50 per box; pears, \$1.62.25
per box; pears, \$1.61.50 per box; valermeions, 14.61 per pound; grapes, \$1.62
per crate; plums, \$56.621 per box; valermeions, 14.61 per pound; grapes, \$1.61
1.75; blackheeries, \$1.60 gl.75 per crate;
casabas, \$1.91.15 per coven.

POTATORES—Oregon, 12.621 per sack;
sweet pointoes, \$1.60 per pound.

SACK VEORTABLES—Turnins, \$1.61.25
per sack; carrouts, \$1.53 gl.50; beets, \$1.50.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Valencias, \$2.5.50;
temeors, fancy, \$6.50 gr; choice, \$5.60;
grapafruit, \$5 per bex; bamanas, \$2.50 per pound; pineaples, \$2.64 per dozen.

ONIONS—New, \$1.35 per sack;
VEGETABLES—Heans, \$6.60 cabbase, 1
9.140 per pound; cauliflower, \$0.62 sl.25
per sloren; celery, \$0.62 sl. per dozen; corn, 16.630 per dozen; cuoumbers, \$5.620 per dozen; cegplant, 16c per pound; onions, 124.6150 per dozen; perpers, \$6.60 per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; spinach, 1c per pound; squash, 5c; tematozs, \$1.62 \$1.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, Sac per pound; praches, TagSe; prunes, Hallans, Sag Sage; prunes, Hallans, Sag Sage; prunes, Hallans, Sag Sage; prunes, French, & Sec; currants, unwashed, cases, 19c; fear, white fancy, 30-th boxes, Sage; dates, TagThc.
SalMON—Columbia River, I-pound talls, 32 per dezen; 2-pound talls, 32.36; I-pound falls, 32.164; Alaska pink, I-pound talls, 30c; red, I-pound talls, 31.45; sockeyes, I-pound talls, 32.
COFFEE—Mocha, 24.228c; Java, ordinary, IT 220c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18.220c; good, 18418c; ordinary, 12.450c per pound.
NUTS—Walnuts, 12.413c per pound by sack; Brasil muts, 16c; fiberts, 15c; peamuts, 7c; almonds, 18.214c; chestmuts, Italian, IIo; peanuts, raw, Sage; pinemuta, 100; 12c; heckery muts, 10c; soccomuts, 90c per domes.

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SUGAR—Granulated, \$5.75; extra C, \$5.35; golden C, \$5.25; fruit and berry sugar, golden C, \$5.25; fruit and berry sugar, \$5.55; Homobulu plantation, fine grain, \$6.25; cubes (barrel), \$6.40; powdered (barrel), \$6.10. Terms, on remittances within 15 days, deduct 1/20 per pound; if later than 15 days, and within 80 days, deduct 1/20 per pound. Maple sugar, 15.0150 per pound. SALT—Granulated, \$110 per ton, \$1.90 per bale; half ground, 100s, \$7.50 per ton; 50s 88 per ton. HEANS—Small white, The: large white, Ghe: Lima, She: bayou, dhe: red kidney, the: pink, the.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

HOPS—1909 contracts. Ele per pound; 1808 crop. 14%15c; 1809 crop. 11c; 1908 crop. Se.
WOOL—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per ucund; Valley, 216@25c.
MOHAIR—Cholms, 24@25c per pound.
CASCARA BARK—New, 44, 25c; old. 5@
5 to per pound. CASCARA BARK New, 4-5 west contact to per pound;
Sigo per pound.
HIDES Dry hides. 17@180 per pound;
dry kin, 16@17c pound; dry calfakin, 18
gree pound; saited hides, 10% grisc, saited calfakin, 18 gree peund; green, 1c less.
FURS No. 1 skins: Augora goat, \$1 to \$125; badger, 25@30; bear, \$6@20; beaver, \$6.5098.50; cat, wild, 75c@31.50; cougar, perfect bead and claws, \$13g10; fisher, dark, \$7.50g11; pais, \$4.50g7; fox, cross, \$3.50; fox, gray, \$0.0830c; fox, red, \$1955; fox, gray, \$0.0830c; fox, red, \$1955; fox, gray, \$0.0830c; fox, gray, \$0.0830c; fox, gray, \$1.50c; fox, gray, \$0.0830c; fox, gray, \$1.50c; fox, gra fex. gray. 80@300; fex. red. \$1@5; fox. silver.\$35@100; jnx. \$\$@15; marten, dark. \$5@12; minh, \$3.80@5.50; muskrat. 15@25c; otter. \$2.80@8; raceson, 80@75c; restor, \$100@250, as to size and color; skunka, 55@80c; civet cat, 10@15c; wolf. \$2@3; coyote, 75c@\$1.25; wolverine, dark, \$2@5; walverine, pain, \$2@250.

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Hay is reaching the local market in large quantities, 60 care having arrived since the first of the week. While there is a strong demand for good hay, so much interior and damaged hay is coming in that it has a weakening effect on the market.

Local receipts, in cars, were reported by the Menhance. Exchange as follows:

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į.	Eastern Mining Stocks,
ij	BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Closing quotations:
Ē.	Adventure 7% Mont C & C 25 Allouez 47% Nevada 24
5	Amalgamated 87% Old Dominion 58
	Ariz Com 45% Osceola147 Atlantic 12 Parret 321
1	Butte Coal 26 % Quincy B2
	Cal & Arts 100 Shannon 161 Centennial 26 Tamarack 72
Q.	Conner Range 84 16 Trinity 13
t	Daly West 942 U. S. Oll 37 Franklin 1716 Utah 47
5	Chearby 164 Victoria 4
ĕ	Greene Canansa 16 Winona 6
X.	Mass Mining 8 North Butte 58
10	Michigan 10%

Dairy Produce in the East. CHICAGO. Aug. 12.—Butter Steady. Creameries, 224 0 350; dairies, 206 224;c. Eggs—Receipts, 983 cases. Steady at mark. cases included, 180; firsts, 204;c; prime firsts, 220. ne firsts, 12c.

Deletes, Thung Amerand Long Horns, 15 % 215 %c; twins,

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Butter—Pirmer. Creamery specials, 27@27%; Western fac-tory, 10@21%; Cheese—Stuady, unphanged. Eggs—Weak. Western extra firsts, 11@

Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — Evaporated applea. firm; fancy. \$4.094c; choice, \$9.84c; prime. 74.074c; common to fair, 50.64c. Prunes, unchanged, ranking 24.0414c for California and 69.9c for Oregon.

Apricots were quiet; choice, 10.9104c; extra choice, 104.0104c; fancy, 110.13c.

Peaches, steady; choice, 54.96c; extra choice, 64.065c; fancy, 75.4cc.
Raisins, dull; loose Muscatel, 54.044c; choice to fancy seeded, 44.06c; sandiess, 54.054c. Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW TORK, Aug. 12.—Coffee futures closed at a not decline of 56510 points. August, 60; September, 8.6080.68c; December, 5.30c; January, 5.40c; March, 6.40c; May. 5.40c. Spot coffee, quiet. No. 7 Hig., 74,6745c; No. 4 Bantis, 84,69c. Mild coffee, quiet. Cordova, 84,6712.0c.
Sugar-Raw, firm. Fatr refining, 2.5862.81c, centrifugal. 58. test, 4.8859-11c; melanses stems, 8.3583.36c. Refined, atsady, Crusbod, 5.50c; powdored, 5.00c; granulated, 4.985.

Wool at St. Louis. The butter market, on the whole, was ritory and Western mediums, 23 230; fine quoted firm, with the supply cleaning up; mediums, 23 230 and fine, 13 230.

Effort Made to Force Prices Still Higher.

BUT ENDS IN A RELAPSE

Manipulation Designed to Effect a Distribution of Holdings-Expected Increase in Harriman Pacific Dividends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The speculation in stocks showed a sudden excess of activity to day. This aroused the suspiction of operators of the professional claim. The relapse late the day was sharp. The comparative steadisees of some important stocks was suggestive over. The conspicuous character of the stocks in which the priscipal rise occurred served as effective atimulants to the speculation.

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The part played by the excessive prices of a few stocks in the previous averages stands out. For instance, in 1906 Great Northern preferred sold as high as 356%, in connection with the Great Northern Ore disbursement and the subscription rights to new stock. That price compares with 167% today. Northern Pacific also sold then at 211%, compared with 159% today. Northern Pacific also sold then at 211%, compared with 159% today. American discrepancies. Amaignmented Copper reached 115% in 158% compared with 59% today. American discrepancies amaignment of the St. Compared with 164% today and Colorado Tuel St. Compared with 164% today and Colorado Tuel St. Compared with 17%.

There was much discussion in the financial district today of a report that the governors of the stock exchange houses in the present market against dangerous svorcatemion and thinning out of margins.

The burgancy of the Harriman Pacifics grew out of a rumor that the Union Pacific executive committee had moved to advise an increase in the dividend distribution of the two companies. Reports came from abroad that French houses would participate in the coming Genild house and in the Fennsylvaxia stock subscriptions.

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Stocks at London

Money Exchange, Etc.

vernment bends, steady; ratiroad bends, Money on call steady, \$4 @1% per cent;

ruling rate, 34.034 per cent; closing bid, 134 per cent; offered at 24 per cent.
Time loans, strong; 80 days, 34.03 per cent; 30 days, 34 per cent; sh months, 4 per cent; sh months, 4

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Sterling, 60 days, 54.85%; sight, \$4.86%. Silver bars—\$10. Mexican dollars—\$50 Drafts—Sight, 2%c; telegraph, 50.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Bor silver—Easy, 23%d per ounce.

Money—16 2% per bent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 1% 21% per cent; three months bills, 17-16(21% per cent.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug 12.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows:

Trust fund— Gold coin \$851,385,860
Gliver dollars \$551,385,086,086
Sliver dollars of 1890 4,153,096
Sliver certificates outstanding 485,088,090
General fund—
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fund
Current Habilities 106,951,302
Working balance in Treasury
offices 200,951,302

Minor coins 2, 43,645 Total balance in general fund. 102,838.917

In banks to credit of Treasurer of the United States. Subsidiary silver coin.

ASHLAND CRAWFORDS APPEAR IN SEATTLE MARKET.

And the Trade Calls for More-Effort Is Made to Advance Egg Prices.

About the fanciest peaches seen on the market this year arrived from Oregon today by express. The shipment consisted of less than 500 boxes, but when the street learned the high quality of the fruit, efforts were made at once to secure further shipments. The peaches were of the Crawford variety. The only fault found with them was that they were too ripe for anything except fruit-stand trade. They were offered at \$1 to \$1.25.

Truit-stand trace. They was observed at \$1.00 \$1.20.

There were practically no waternellons on Western avenus today. The few that were available this morning were held at 1% @ 2 canta. This afternoon the supply was entirely cleaned up. More melons, however, reached the lower freight yards this afternoon.

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Another big shipment of pineapples is dus tomerrow morning on the steamer from San Francisco. Berry receipts were very limited today. Efforts were made to buy herrios in Oregon, but the supply there appears to be short, at least for shipping purposes.

Fresh local eggs advanced to 36 cents this morning on the dairy produce exchange atthough, as a compromise, the exchange established a split price of 35 and 36 cents, the latter to apply on extra fancy stock. Some wanted to raise the price to 37 cents. One firm has secured an order for 1000 causes of fancy April eggs for shipment to Fairbanks on the next boat.

Packers have secured a large quantity of heavy range voal and smail dealers are having more trouble in cleaning up. Fackers sell at 8 to 10 cents; dealers try to get 10 to 12 cents.

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New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 15. Cotton futures closed firm. Clasing bill: Angust. 12.35c; September, 12.25c; October and December, 12.27c; Neyember and Pobruary, 12.25c; January, 12.25c; March and April, 12.75c; May, 12.50c Spot closed quiet, 16 points higher. Mid-dling uplands, 15.60c; do, Gulf-12.00d, Sales, 400 hause

Inglis Estimates Wheat Yield 688,000,000 Bushels.

Including Canada, the Total Production of North America Is 820,000,000 Bushels-The States in Detail.

Logan & Bryan's letter to the Overbeel & Cooke Co., of this city, yesterday, conined the crop report of John Inglis, which

naturity and cutting is general over the entire area. Some damage, resulting from expossive heat, has been sustained, but not

entire area. Some damage, resulting from excossive heat, has been sustained, but not softous. Heads are large and well filled. Heat affected the pits of the heads and caused a shedding in the top meshes. Grains in top rows are smaller, but are well formed and their flouring qualities are not much impaired. A recurrence of the wet season of 1906 alone can materially impair yields. Minnesota's lose that year was 20,000,000 husbels during August and September.

North Dakota leaps forward this year to the front piece and breaks all records in its dual production. In area it also takes rank over all other states. Bew are aware that the wheat acrosse in this state is nearly 1,000,000 larger than the combined acreage of the three Northwestern provinces of Canada. While the Red Rivar Valley decreased, western counties and counties west of the Missouri have increased enormicists. In placing it at 7,000,000 acres, have an impression that these figures are low. In the three Northwestern states, state and county officials make no attempt to obtain area under crop, hasing their figures on Government estimates made in 1900 and followed afterwards from percentages since that date. In claiming this acresse, do not want it understood that increase was made suddenly; it has been a gradual growth, and this state has been under-estimated for yours.

Minnesota has a good crop, with a high

Minesota has a good crop, with a high general average, fully equal to North Dakota, but with an area which has been gradually reduced. The claim of 5,000,000 acres is too high. Southern counties have almost abandoned wheat, while contral counties have been gradually lowering their acreage, having made large increase in outs and burley, northern counties alone maintaining their former acreage.

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South Dokota like Minnesona, has ateadily decreased its acreage. Southern and central counties have gone into other grains. The area of corn is increasing ripidity every year. Northern counties remain stationary, but western counties over the river have increased materially, but increases there have been offset by decrease in other sections. Heat rectously reduced yields in central and southern counties have one of the largest crops they ever raised.

Wisconsin and lown are still carried in the columns as Spring wheat states, but their place ought new to be in Winter wheat, as their area of Spring wheat is very small. North Dakota 5,250,000 110,000,000 South Dakota 5,250,000 85,000,000

Total
The yield in other states is estimated as The Yield in other states is stated as the Yield in other states is \$,000,000 own \$,000,000 washington \$5,000,000 Washington \$27,000,000 Wannington \$27,000,000 

Durum and velvet chaff. This brings up the average yield considerably. Total of the above is about 65.000,000, which is included in other totals. Minnesota's area is small of Durum, South Dakota's much larger, while North Dakota's srea exceeds that of the two states combined.

Northwest acreage stands much the same as last year, Mantoba showing a decrease, while Saskinshewan shows an increase of only 200,000 acres, which is disputed in some quarters. Alberia's acreage is insignificant, 100,000 of its acreage was put in Winter wheat least Fall and mostly plowed up this figring and resceded with Spring wheat. Its total area in wheat is about 300,000 acres. Would estimate the crop of the three Northwestern provinces at 112,000,000, or 17,000,000 larger than last year.

Ontario and other provinces will probably raise 20,000,000. The total Canadian crop. 132,000,000.

BREAK IN WHEAT AT CHICAGO.

Bearish Official Crop Report of Canadian Yield.

CHRCAGO, Aug. 12—As the official crop report of Canada including Ontario and Quebec, showed a prospective yield far in excess of expectations sentiment in the wheat pit was deckdedly bearish at the opening. Taken in conjunction with the crop report of this Government, given out a few dars ago, today's statistics forecasted a total yield for North America of 900,000,000 bushels—by far the largest crop ever barvested in the two countries.

As trading progressed a firm tone devel-iped as a result of rain in the Northwest. In he final hour the market became weak on theral realizing. The close was at almost

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SHORT RIBS.

Sept...... 11.02 % 11.05 10.97 % 11.05
Oct...... 8.98 2.95 2.87 % 3.90
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Steady.
Barloy-Feed or mixing, 47@51s; fair to choice maiting, 57@68c.
Plax seed.-No. 1 Northwestern, \$1.87; No. 1 Southweatern, \$1.45.
Timothy seed.-33.80.
Clover-311.50.
Pork.-Mess, per barrel, \$20.45 8 20.59.

Sides—Short, dear (Solisa), Fil. 10 w 11.62 %. Grain statistics: Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 205.000 bushels. Primary receipts were \$61.000 bushels. compared with \$55.000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat. 188 cars: corn, 170 cars; cats, \$35 cars; hogs. 11.000 head.

Receipts Shipments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Wheat-

Spot quotations— Wheat—Shipping, \$1.824 \$1.874; milling, Barley-Feed, \$1.40 @ 1.43 %; brewing,

Barley—Heed, \$1.40@1.42%; Brewing.
\$1.42%@1.45.
Oats—Red, \$1.80@1.90; white, \$1.65@
1.97%; black, 2.50@2.75.
Call board sales—
Wheat—No trading.
Barley—May, \$1.49; December, \$1.44%
bid, \$1.44% asked.
Corp...Narre vellow, \$1.75@1.85.

Corn-Large yellow, \$1.75@1.85. Grain and Produce at New York, NEW YORK, Aug. 12 Flour Receipts, 18,000 barrels; exports, 8000 barrels. Market 18,000 barrels; exports, 5000 barrels. Market barely steady, with a quiet jubbing trade. Whest-Recolpts, 19,200 busheis; exports, 55,000 busheis; exports, 55,000 busheis. Spot, easy. No. 2 red new. \$1.10 elevator and \$1.10%; prompt f. o. b. afteat; No. 1 Northern Duluth old, \$1.5%, nominal f. o. b. afteat. No. 2 hard Winter, \$1.10% nominal f. o. b. afteat. No. 2 hard Winter, \$1.10% nominal f. o. b. afteat. Immediately after a low opening today, due to weak cables, wheat turned strong and advanced his per bushel on predictions for showers in the Northwest harvesting districts and active bull support. Profits were taken later, however, and the unturn all lost, final prices showing harpens one decline. September closed at \$1.03%. December at \$1.03% and May at \$1.05%.

European Grain Markets. European Grain Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Cargoes, dull and depressed. Walls. Walls. for shipment, no quotable value.

English country markets, partially is cheaper. French country markets, wesk.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Wheat—September, 7s 1-13d; March, 7s 5%d.

SHATTLE, Aug. 12.—No milling quota-tions. Export wheat: Bluestem, \$8c; red and club, \$4c. Receipts: Oats, \$ cars; corn,

Wheat at Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 12 - Wheat - Bletm, September, 98c; club, 94c; red, 94c.

Flarseed at Minneapolls

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Flax closed at \$1.59 % Metal Murkets,

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The was quiet at Lendon, with spot quoted at \$135 and futures at \$136 foe. The local spot price was 29.659 29.80c. No mies were reported by the Metal Exchange. August deliveries closed at 29.60 for 12.800 fo

market. Locally fron was steady, No. I foundry Northern, \$17.25g/17.75; No. 2, \$16.75 g17.25; No. 1 Southern and No. 1 Southern soft, \$17.75g18.25.

SHAME DRIVES TO SUICIDE Oakland Merchant Kills Self Rather

Than Face Charges. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 12 - Mark Mun-chester, an elderly art patron and critic, committed suicide last night in his Berk-

eley home by asphyxiation. His act is at-tributed to a desire to escape exposure and disgrace following his arrest yeater-day on a statutory charge.

The suicide left a note begging the forgiveness of his son and daughter. Manchester was 64 years of age. He was born in London and was for many years associated with the Drammonds Limited Banking Corporation. During his resi-dence in Berkeley he had acquired one of the largest private collections of prints, porcelains and etchings on the Coast. When the case was called in Justice Court this afternoon, Judge Edgar dismissed the charge, excuerated the deceased defendant of crime and refunded the 2500 ball supplied by his attorney,

STOCK MARGIN TOO SMALL New York Exchange Forces Firm to

Disgorge 30,000 Shares. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The first in stop to excessive dealing in stocks on small margins, became known today. It was learned that the governing board of the Exchange yesterday compelled a large firm of brokers to dispose of 20,000 shares of Union Pacific. United States Steel, common, Reading and Atchison stock, the margins on which were regarded as insufficient.

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DOTIS RENNER, 19, 6117.
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