		THE	MORNING	0
MARK SE	Bear 135. The latter craft is due today, and it is not thought she has a large list. Glenalvon Rushed to Start Wheat.	BUILDING	UP TRADE	100
	Rush orders whre yesterday issued for lining the British ship Glenalvon, which has finished discharging coal brought from Newcastle. A crew will			1

better conditions are found in the for Latest Sales of Northwestern Apples

Show That Best Prices Can Be The steam schooner Olson & Mahony is to sail from San Francisco today fo Realized by Its Methods. Ancon as an extra vessel in the Bates & Chesebrough line. The Mackinaw is to sail October 25 and the George W. Foreign Markets Attractive. Fenwick October 31. It is understoo: that the firm is in the field for addi-tional vessels. If the visit of Mr. Bates to Portland in a few days is pro-ductive, as expected locally, it is not doubted that the fleet will receive

The daily market buildin of the North-estern Fruit Exchange follows: We have issued a booklet, in which the finciples, practices and performances of

We have issued a booklet, in which the principles, practices and performances of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange are clear boughtful, careful constituention of every one interested in the present condition and fature destiny of the fruitgrowing industry of the Northwest to this statement. Intel-ing the context of the fruitgrowing industry of the Northwest to the statement. Intel-fors in the industry in the Northwest, and is Northwestern Fruit Exchange offers the solution to this great and pressing need, it is an exchange of the growers, for the growers, and under the management and frections of the growers, in the parteen of its directions, all of whom are prominent full the Northwest. The exchange has a compliabled much, and with your co-opera-tion and support promises to accomplish and the Northwest. The exchange has ac-compliabled much, and with your co-opera-tion and support promises to accomplish and the Northwest. The exchange has ac-compliabled much, and with your co-opera-tion and support promises to accomplish and support promises to accomplish active support of the fruit-pro-port to all and "he who runs may read." The exchange our mush read." From Date San Francisco In port Hongkong. In port Dureka. In port Jors. Tilamook. . Oct. 15 8 an Pedro. . Oct. 16 8 an Pedro. . Oct. 16 8 c. Octa Bay. . Oct. 16 8 c. Octa Bay. . Oct. 16 8 an Francisco Oct. 17 San Pedro. . Oct. 20 Hongkong. . Oct. 21 der. San Pedro. . Oct. 22 San Pedro. . Oct. 25 Today's Sales.

We have sold car C. H. Q. 38740, from ishmere, Washington, October 4, at the Cashmere, Washington, October 4, at the following prices: Winter Hannas. 12.50 Grimes Golden, 4-tier and larger. 1.50 Grimes Golden, 4-tier and larger. 1.50 Jonathans, 4-tier and larger. 1.50 Jonathans, 4-tier and larger. 1.50 Jonathans, 4-tier and larger. 1.35 All f. o. b. shipping point. We have sold car G. N. 91072, from Cashmere, Cetober 5, as follows. Rome Beautles, extra fancy. 4-tier and larger. 31.50

tome Beauties, extra fancy, 4%-tier, tome Beauties, fancy, 4-tier and 1.35

on the service to be begun from this

Data Jet. 15 Jet. 16 Jet. 18 Jet. 18 Jet. 19 Jet. 19 Jet. 19 Jet. 20 Jet. 30 Jet. 3

Portland Rate Unchanged.

the move of the Port of Portland Com-mission Thursday, in eliminating the 10-cent tariff on lumber vessels being towed from one berth to another on the Colum bia River, might include the rate charged from Portland to Tongue Point, were shattered yeaterday by Superintendent Harry Campion, who said that the tariff

Laden with \$60,000 feet of lumber,

Asphalt and cement are being dis-charged at Oak-street dock from the steamer Casco. She will load for San Francisco with lumber furnished at Inman-Poulsen's mill, at Kalama and

Chief Engineer O. E. Pense, of the oil tank steamer J. A. Chanslor, is to depart for Newport News about No-vember J. to superintend the installa-tion of machinery in the Chanslor's sister ship being built there, which will be christened W. F. Herrin. She will

Capitaln E. E. Kellogg is completing a cabin on the launch Imperial, which he promises will be a marved from a standpoint of comfort and construc-tion. Half of the cabin will be fitted with windows, the remainder of the space which is aff being protected by Carrying cement from London, Eng., the French bark Babin Chevare yesist-day entered at the Custom-House, and the steamers Beaver and J. A. Chandler also filed their manifests, clearing at the main time time for San Francisco. The the same time for San Francisco. The Poulsen cleared for the Golden Gate, HAY HOLDERS ALARMED and the British steamer Knight of the Garter for Shanghai, via Moji, with

ade Locks, are staying at the Per-CATARRH A. L. Paddock, of Hood River, is at H. N. Standenmeyer, of Salem, is at A SYSTEMIC BLOOD DISEASE he Lenox H. S. Woodward, of Newberg, is at Catarrh is not merely an affection

 Knight of Garter Clears With 5,000,000 Feet.
 brought from Newcasile. A crew will be started in one hold today so that by month Montay she can begin taking wheat at Monigomery dock No. 2. The vessel is under charter to Kerr, Git-ford & Co., and it is desired to give her early dispatch. The French hark Bidart is to begin working wheat at irving dock today, and they will both get swaterday reported selling. No addi-tion: chartering is anticipated until better conditions are found in the for Fruit Industry Will Grow With Co-operation.
 Ithe Portland. J. N. Burgess, of Pendleton, is at the Imperial.

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 he Portland. of the mucous membranes; it is a the Imperial. Guy Falcover, of Che Foo, China, is at the Ramapo. J. A. Weinerder and the system are implemented by the syst commonly manifested in the head, A. Westerlund, of Medicid, is registered at the Imperial.
 Mrs. C. B. Selby, of Marshfield, is staying at the Imperial.
 O. E. Butterfield, of Elma, Wash., is registered to the sensitive nature of these membranes, and also because they are more easily resched by irritating influences from tive nature of these membranes, and

REGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan, of War-the outside. The symptoms of Ca-tarrh, such as a tight feeling in the W. L. Adams, of Hoquiam, Wash., is registered at the Portland. F. H. Edwards, of Kansas City, Mo., Roy A. Coffield, of Goldendale, Wash., is registered at the Oregon.

and inflamed from the impurities in and Mrs. Arthur Hammer, I the circulation. To cure Catarrh per-Pendleton, are at the Perking. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vial, of Prindle, Wash., are staying at the Portland. manently the blood must be purified Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harris, of Hood River, are staying at the Oregon.

Frank Nixon and Ray Wheaton, of Raymond, Wash., are at the Cornelius. George F. McClane, editor of the Castle Rock, Wash., Advocate, is in Portland in attendance on his daugE-ter. Miss Beatrice McClane, who has undergone an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital. Representing the Portland Commer-

Representing the Portiand Commer-cial Club at the Lewiston-Clarkston Fair today are R. Lang, E. Y. Hall, Dwight Edwards, A. H. Avertil, A. J. Preston, A. S. Jacobs and L. E. Bell-inger. The party left last night for

Lewiston. Harry Bonn, traveling passenger agent of the Nickel Plate Line, was in the city yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-(Special.) --Portland arrivals at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco today are: Charles L. Mastick, W. H. West, George F. Mad-dock, G. E. Pierce, D. P. Bryan and wiffe; Thomas Scott Brooke, W. A. Lilly, William A. Day. free to all who write.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- (Special.) -- Northestern persons registered at Chicago hotels:

From Portland, at the Great North-

ern, J. L. Wright. From Medford, at the Great North-ern, C. S. Dudley. From Walla Walla, at the Great Northern, J. H. Minnaugh

NEW YORK Oct. 14-(Special.)-The following Northwestern people registered at the hotels today: From Portland-E. O'Hara, at the

York; F. Gundorph, G. N. Blair, Mrs. G. N. Blair, at the Grand Union; Miss K. A. Quigg, at the Park Avenue; Mrs. L.

N. Blair, at the Park Avenue. A. Quigg, at the Imperial. J. Boyce, at the Imperial. From Scattle-C. F. Strang, at the As-From Scattle-C. F. Strang, at the As-the Collingwood; L. W. tor; J. B. Ames, at the Park Avenue; J. P. Parkinson, at the Collingwood; L. W. David, at the Astoria; A. Julien, at the Imperial

From Dayton, Wash .- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, at the York. From Spokane-F. M. Peck, at the Union Square.

GOOD THINGS IN THE PORTLAND MARKETS

BY LILIAN TINGLE. The reign of the big, red apple has begun. Grapes, especially Tokays, are doing their best to hold their own; but their glory will soon be over, and the apple will have no rival. This is as it should be. Did not the very word "apple" originally signify fruit in general-any other fruit than apple being denoted by a particular suffix? Study Weish, if you doubt it. Or, as a recent writer has said: "Regard an unsophistibeing Study cated man in the act of eating an apple. Cated man in the act or cating an apple. Fou cannot fail to observe that some-thing more than mere satisfying of ap-petite is in progress. As he vigorously munches the fragmant and delicious fruit, his mind and his soul are carried back. his mind and his soul are carried back, unconsciously, to more primitive times, and he becomes almost barbaric." Any one who wishes to study, by this means, the soul of primitive man, may do so at comparatively small expense; for boxes of excellent Spitzenbergs and Northern Spies are available at \$1.75 to \$2. There is a good supply of Baldwins, Greenings. Kings, Jonathans and others at prices

each are also among the available fruits.

The new ruts are much in evidence and of excellent quality. Chestnuts cost 20 to 25 cents, and other variaties about 30 cents a pound. Splendld celery is now to be had at 5 to 10 cents a bunch. Peppers

are still plentiful at 5 to 10 cents a pound and are particularly inviting at this sea-son. Tomatoes can be had three pounds for 10 cents, and corn at 20 to 25 cents a

dozen. Egg plant and Summer squash dozen. Egg plant and summer squash are both good and cheap just now. The same may be said of sweet potatoes at four pounds for 15 cents. Beans are get-ting scarce, but cauliflower and other members of the cabbage family-savoy.

kohl rabi. Brussels sprouts, while cab-bage and red, are all of increasing im-portance and slightly decreasing price. In the fish market there is hardly so

and razor clams 15 cents a dozen. Poultry and meat prices remain about the same, showing a tendency to increase rather than to decline. The best eggs

sell at 40 cents a dozen, and the best

butter at 85 cents a roll.

are expected.

standing of the transfent nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed and assisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.



been in the same location for many years, still every day in the week my offices are thronged with the sick and afflicted, availing themselves of the liberal low fee rate extended to the public by this eminent spe-cialist. Why is this so? Simply because my reputation for cures has Stood the test of years. There are no extra fees for complicated cases. You may have one or a dozen aliments—the price is the same. I have a special treatment for each aliment I treat. A patient remarked in my reception parlors: "Doctor, I do not see how you can give such thorough and painstaking treatment and devote so much care and attention to each patient for such a very low fee." I replied: "My profit lies in the large number I cure every year." Many cases accepted for less than \$10 now.

His Special Low Fees Will Interest You Now

I concentrate my faculties on a single line of ailments. I treat Varicose Veins, Hernia, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Piles, Blood and Skin Ailments and their AL-LIED AILMENTS. I am certainly prepared to cure by experience and equipment, which are the keystones to success. I have the best-equipped medical office in the city.

Contact with many patients has given me practical knowledge. I have records to show that I have treated more cases in my specialty than any other specialist in the West.

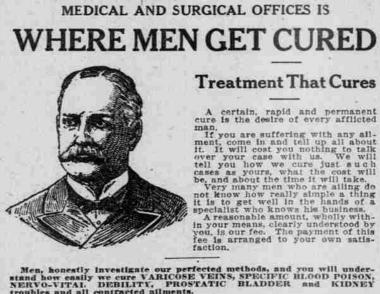
A few hours or days under my treatment may add years and health to your life. If you are suffering from any ailment I will examine you free. Every man should take this opportunity to learn his true condition.

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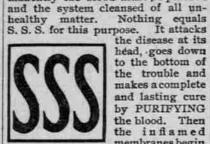
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cure is the desire of every afflicted man. If you are suffering with any all-ment, come in and tell up all about it. It will cost you nothing to talk over your case with us. We will tell you how we cure just su ch cases as yours, what the cost will be, and about the time it will take. Very many men who are alling do not know how really simple a thing it is to get well in the hands of a specialist who knows his business. A reasonable amount, wholly with-in your means, clearly understood by yoau, is our fee. The payment of this fee is arranged to your own satis-faction.

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membranes begin to heal, the head is cleared, breathing becomes natural and easy, the throat is no longer clogged, and every unpleasant symptom of the disease disappears. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and for this reason is the most certain cure for Catarrh. Book on Catarrh and medical advice

reached by irritating influences from

tarrh, such as a tight feeling in the

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be addressed by Dr. Benjamin Young, on the subject "Why 1 Believa." Spe-cial music will be provided.

CONTRACTORS GET MONEY Northwest Bridge Works Paid All

livan's Guloh was ordered paid by the Executive Board at its regular session yesterday afternoon. The first payment of \$40,099 was ordered two weeks ago.

maining \$24,000 which they assert is due for repairs and extra work, they will have to collect through the courts. The city will contest the payment. The span is now officially open to the public.

but \$2000 by City. The installment of \$25,400 due the North-west Bridge Works for construction of the Twenty-eighth-street bridge over Sul-

This leaves a balance of a little more than \$3000 on the original contract to

be paid. If the contractors are to collect the re

The amount sent in money orders from the United States to Sweden in 1909 was the United States to Sweden in 1909 was six times as large as the amount sent from Sweden to the United States.

Gladness co Kings, Jonathans and others at prices ranging from it to \$2.25 a box. Among the grapes, Tokays at 20 cents, a basket, and Oregon Concords, at 20 to 20 cents, are still abundant. The late-staying Cornichons are beginning to come in, and Black Hamburgs, Oregon Muscats and Magaras are still to be had, at from 20 to 35 cents a basket. to 15 cents a basket. WASHINGTON GROWERS ARE EN-DEAVORING TO UNLOAD. Heavy Receipts From California Weaken the Market--Onions Drop Ten Cents-Potatoes Lower.

Name. For Data Northland. San Francisco Oct. Eureka. Eureka. Oct. Golden Gate. Tillannook. Oct. Braskwaiter. Coa Bay. Oct. Braskwaiter. Coa Bay. Oct. Basr. San Francisco Oct. Bear. San Francisco Oct. Roave City. San Pedro. Oct. Roave City. San Pedro. Oct. Geo. W. Elder. San Pedro. Oct. Beaver. San Pedro. Oct. Beaver. San Pedro. Oct. Beaver. San Pedro. Oct. Beaver. San Pedro. Oct. Roaver. Nov. other additions, the number depending city.

data market.

Tonnage Increased on New Line.

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive.

Roanoks. San Pedro. Oct. Breakwatar. Cons Bay. Oct. Falcan. San Fedro. Oct. Rese City. San Pedro. Oct. Rygja. Hongkong. Oct. Dec. W. Elder. Fan Pedro... Oct. Beaver. San Pedro... Oct.

Scheduled to Depart.

Fureka. Sue H. Elmore

Beaver.

Name.

ilden Gate ...

ort valuations.

Claverdon Expected to Get Away in

November With Fir Bound for

South Africa-Cereal Mova-

ment on Increase.

Portland has set a new mark for load-

ing lumber on tramp steamers, 5,000,000 feet having been stowed aboard the

British steamer Knight of the Garter.

which yesterday cleared with that amount for Shanghal. As she established

world's record when she cleared for

Tsingtau June 10, having only 4.223,000

feet, her latest cargo shows a gain of

230,000 feet.

120,000 feet. The manifest places the value of the cargo at \$55,000, while the previous load, though smaller in measurement, was worth \$20,000. Captain Finnis said yes-terday that he expected to leave Limiton this afternoon or tomorrow, the start de-pending on the character of tides avail-able. The vessel will call at Moli en route, and after being discharged will load wool for Europe. With the depar-ture of the Knight of the Garter, the harbor will be cleared of steam lumber

ture of the Knight of the Gantal lumber carriers. The Oriental liner Hercules will take on some material, and the steamer Redhill, of the Waterhouse fleet, is to get away with about 150,000

Shifting on Bark Hoche Seems to

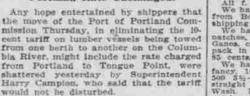
Have Caused Little Loss. When hatches were yesterday re-moved aboard the French bark Hoche, preparatory to beginning the discharge of her cargo at Columbia Dock No. 1, it was found that previous reports re-garding diamage had been decidedly manified. There was found only one barrel of plaster with the head broken, on the way from Europe the cargo oblighted and had to be restowed, which are the to rumors that the consign. The Babin Chevaya, which anchored presterday in the stream, evinced dia haractorize the lourney as an "or dinanctorize the lourney as an "or dinancto salled, and said, when pressed, that was not a master of English. The he sailed, and said, which pressol, that he was not a master of English. The cargo of the Babin Chevaye, consisting of 16.524 barrels of cement, has been

Half of it is consigned to Notting-ham & Co., and the remainder will be delivered to local contractors. While foreign cement has suffered to an extent because of being in competition on the Coast with the California prodit is said that prices have been ered by the producers to an extent t has caused it to move more readtly. The fact it is shipped in barrels makes it more desirable for Winter use. The California coment is forwarded in sacks and has virtually no protection from the weather. The Babin Chevnye is under charter to the Northwestern Warehouse Company to load wheat outward.

test. The only off shore lumber craft to start which is to carry fit to South Africa, be probably will get away in Novem-ber. Indications are not encouraging for establishing a port record in lumber this neather 5350418 feet and the coastwise. More than the source of the start movement aggregated \$514000 feet. En route tomage is somewhat slow in reporting, so that it is improbable there will be much change over the total shipped since October 1. An increase will be shown however. In the grain and four movement, so that the falling of it humber will not materially affect total export valuations.

CARGO DAMAGE IS MAGNIFIED Have Caused Little Loss.

at Prescott.



Marine Notes.

the steamer Johan Poulsen left down from Linnton last night, her destina-tion being San Francisco. Delivered Prices in the East

Delivered Trices in the members, we guote the following prices at which fruit is being sold on the delivered basis in East-ern markets. These prices do not refer to our own shipments as we are selling practically everything f. a. b. They refer to prices realized on fruit shipped entirely independent of the Northwestern Fruit Ex-change:

At auction in Chicago, yesterday, extra funcy and fancy Jonathans sold at \$1.65 to \$2. Other cars containing mixed varieties sold from \$1.25 to \$1.50, for fruit showing guest condition. Off grades proportionately At auction in St. Louis today, so that funcy, 4-tier

tion of machinery in the Chanslor's sister ship being built there, which will be christened W. F Herrin. She will be operated on the Portland-San Fran-ciseo route transporting oil. Captain E. E. Kellogg is completing a cabin on the launch Imperial, which he promises will be a marvel from a standpoint of comfort and construc-tion. Haif of the cabin will be fitted with windows, the remminder of the space which is aff being protected by

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Orient a Japanese stowaway who was discovered on the craft when she ar-rived here. The Nipponese has been cared for at the County Jail, where he has gained many pounds. He fails to resemble the emaciated specimen who smerged from his hiding place in the

BEAVER HAS A LIST OF 564

Captain Kidston Likeus Steerage Crowd to Departing Regiment. Chivalry on the part of local officers of the San Francisco & Portland Steam-big Company. In permitting women to becoupy staterooms in company with friends, as several partice of two or more made the trip, prevented Captain Kidston from taking a record load on the big steamer Beaver yesterday, but as he protered the lines cast off from Alasworth took the passenger list, including Astoria reservations, numbered 544. It was four persons less than the Bear carried Octo-

10 days the company has carried to this city. from this port 155 passengers. By 10 sclock yesterday the Beaver was filled and her steerage alone contained 26 pas-As they thronged the deck forward, just before salling. Captain Kids-bon remarked that the sight reminded him of transport salling during the Spanish-American war, for every foot of deck afternoon. pace on the forecastle seemed to be securised. Travel northbound is light, as the Beaver brought about 200 passengers. The Seaver brought about the same and the bid.

Arrivals and Departures.

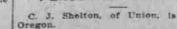
PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Arrived.—Steamer Sureka, from Euroka, schooner Irens, from an Francisco, Sailed.—Steamer Beaver, for an Poulsco, for San Francisco, steamer Jo-an Poulsco, for San Francisco; steamer J. A. WASHINGTON GROWERS ARE EN-

Chicago Lawyer to Speak Here Next

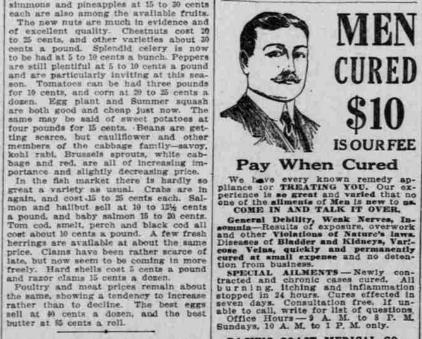
Tuesday and Saturday.

Duluth Flax Markets.

he was dated to speak in Pendleton last night he considered it safer to drop off in Pendleton and be there last night than take a chance of missing both the Portland and Pendleton dates by coming to this city. H. C. McAllister, general manager of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Associa-tion, announced yesterday that Mr. Dar-row will speak here next Turesday night and also the night of October 2, the same date set for the prohibition parade in the atternoon.



Perkins.



PACIFIC COAST MEDICAL CO. 2241/2 WASHINGTON STREET, Corner First.

Pneumonia to be feared more

than death from gun shot.

Five or six meetings for boys are to be conducted every Sunday afternoon throughout the Winter by the boys' de-partment of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association. These meetings will be held in suburbs and residence districts in response to requests that have already been made and others that are conceted. The frequent changes of temperature in the fail and winter months are the source of much discomfort and destruction of human life. Raw, damp, cold air, snow, sieet and rain take turns at producing a crop of colds and coughs. These lead to pneumonia. Nearly every case has its beginning in a simple cough and cold into the second to the second state of the ses a result. If is more certain to result in death than a wound from gun shot. A sudden chill, rising fever, sore throat, painful breathing are the forerunners of pneumonia. The first of these meetings will be held in about a month. Sessions will probably be conducted at the same hour each Sunday afternoon in Sunnyside, Sellwood, Mount Scott, the Association

Selfwood, Mount Scott, the Association public for the sense of the sense o





Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Standard copper firm; spot. October, November and Decem-ber, 12.30@12.50c; January, 12.40@12.50c; London firm; spot 157 138 5d. Futures, 157 168 3d. Local dealers report a firm market with holders asking slightly higher prices for electrolytic; lake, 12.75@13c; electro-lytis, 12.475@12.575.c; casting, 12.475@ 12.625%c. Custom-House returns show ex-ports of copper so far this month of 9066 fom.

15a 9d. Spelter steady, 5.3593.600 New York; 44095.45c East St. Louis. London spot. f21 17s 6d. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 49a 945d. Lo-cally iron was quiet; No. 1 foundry Northern and No. 1 foundry southern self. 31.3759 16.25; No. 2 foundry Northern \$15.30914.

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee and Sugar. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Coffee closed steady at a net decline of 5.0710 points. Sales, 27,0800 bags, Closing bids, October and November, 5.76c, December, 5.50c; Jan-uary, S.Sic; February, S.Soc; March, S.Stoc; April, S.Sic; February, S.Soc; March, S.Stoc; Japil, S.Sic; Nay, S.Péc; Jime, S.Pic; July, S.Džo; August, S.Sic; September, S.94c, Spot coffee ateady; Rio No. 7, 10%; mild coffee quiet; Cordova, 1134 913%; Haw sugar-Firm: Museovado, .8p test, 3.400; centrifugal, .96 test, I.900; molasses sugar, .50 test, B.160; refined steady.