choice natives, \$4 6006 30; fair to choice Westerns, \$455; common and stock sheep, \$3 7564 10; lambs, \$567.

The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The brokers price for lead was \$3.60, and for copper, \$16.25. Casting copper, \$15.

LONDON, June 21.-Bar silver, \$1 13-160

California Fruit Shipments.

WAREHOUSES SOLD.

Facilities for Handling Grain.

The Colfax Commoner prints the fol-

W. E. Spicer & Co. bought the follow-

Total ... Balfour, Guthrie & Co. bld in the foi-

printed until a year after it is news.

An Issue of Verneity.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

L Lebeck, Astoria
R D Buttler, Boyd
R D Buttler, Boyd
A B Bensen, Oak Point! T M Anderson, St L
W R Nicoll, ship Mer-R S Anderson, St L
Mrs E B Clark, Port
Bitevena Or
O K Buttler, Monghth
D M French, Dalies
Miss Macfarland, Los
Angeles, Cal
Wm Klenberg, Beattle
A L Scoffeid, Los Angiles
Mrs Scooleid, do
R S Wilson, Portland
Frank Wood, Plymth
Brock
W H Skiert, Weiser
W Honey, Eugens
Elsie Christiansen,
Fendleton
W I. Nichols, Riddle
J C Wolf, Bilverton
A K Rowan, Knapptn
Miss M Chamblin,
Cleone, Oy
Miss Fearl Clark, GolGendale, Or
Miss Elsie Bowte, do

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

E H Nalson, city

H M Bransford Astoria Miss Elisle H Hans, do
John C McCury, do
N Stackmann, N Y
L G Adair, Eugens
F J Hurchings, S P
Mrs Hutchings, S P
Mrs H

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

19672 00

wing:

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS

The continued advance in the wheat markets all over the world was the one factor in trade this week which over shadowed all else. Wheat is king in this country, and when it is temporarily off its throne its absence is felt in all lines of trade. The advance in prices within the past two weeks has added upwards of \$500,000 to the value of the crop still seld in the Northwest, and millions to the crop now coming on. In produce, with improvements in some lines. The Fourth of July demand has caused an advance in poultry, dealers taking up about everything that is offered, with a view to holding until it is needed. The rain has damaged the quality and shortened the supply of berries and cherries. and prices have been quite firm during

The demands of the Government have afforded a market for considerable forage to go out on the transport Lennox, and prices are slightly higher than formerly New potatoes are becoming moderately plentiful from near-by points, and will soon shut the California stock out of the market. There is still some de mand for old potatoes for shipment to the north, but the demand from California is over for the season. Some liberal shipments of Oregon store butter went south on the last steamer, and the narket is quite firm on this grade of butter, with creamery also cleaning up sbout as fast as it comes in. The grocery markets are firm, with no price changes of consequence. There is a good demand for lemons, oranges, confectionery and other Pourth-of-July toxuries.

Plour advanced 20 cents per barrel yesterday in sympathy with the advance in

WHEAT.-The wheat market is still not yet in sight. Chicago scored a clean advance of 4% cents yesterday, this being the greatest gain made in a single day since the Leiter deal. The Liverpool market is trailing right along after the American markets, and while it has not as yet showed more than half the gain scored by the Chicago, it has been making excellent progress in the right direction for several days. In the local market, high freights, as usual, are taking up a portion of the advance, although the market went up so fast this week that the shipowners were apparently unable to follow it to the limit, and values in Portland closed the week bible per bushel higher than they were last week. Walla Walla was quoted yesterday at 59 and 60c, and Valley sold at the same prices, with Bluestem 62c.

These prices are loosening up a little wheat, but the selling movement is far from free, considering the amount of wheat still held in the country. Shipments this week have been remarkably large for the last of the season, totaling over 500,000 bushels, with a steamer shipment of about 20,000 barrels of flour. The condition of the coming crop except in Willamette Valley is perfect, and if present conditions continue until after harvest, a yield approximating that of ost certain. The Valley will probably fall short of an average crop, as rust and insects have played havor with it in many localities. The freight market advances right along with wheat. and there is no near-by tonnage obtain-able, except an occasional ship at tis-This rate is also asked as far along as November and December, and if the wheat market continues to advance and farmers sell freely bis will need be paid.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Etc.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 19960c; Valley, 500 60c; bluestem, 62c per bushel. Flour—Best grades, 5303 25; graham, \$2 75; superfine, \$2 20 per barrel. Cats—White, 34630c; grar, 32635c per bushel. Barley—Freed, \$14515; brewing, \$16 per ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$12 50 per ton; middlings, \$18636; shorts, \$13; chop, \$14. Has—Timothy, 516211; clover, \$227 50. Ore.

-Timothy, \$10@11; clover, \$7@7 50; Oreson wild hay, \$667 per ton.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Hutter-Fancy creamery, 35@400; store, 25c per roll, Eggs-15c per dozen. Poultry-Chiokens, mixed, \$364 per dozen; hens, \$465; Springs, \$1 25@3 50; ducks, \$3 64; gcess, \$465 per dozen.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 124013c; Young America, 14c per pound. Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

Vegetables-Faranips, \$1; carrots, The@\$1; turnips, The per sack; onlons, 101%c per pound for new; cabbage, \$1 50 per cental; potat \$50c per suck for old, 75c for new; peas, 465c

650c per sack for old, 75c for new; peas, 4650c. beans, 106/12c; asparagus, 465c.

Fruit-Lemons, \$3 7594; oranges, \$494 25 per box for late Valencias; pineappies, \$4 50 60 per dozen; bananas, \$2 5095 per hunch; Persian dates, 74,88c; atrayberries, 560c per pound; praches, 75c,\$1 per box; cherries, 264c per pound; praches, 75c,\$1 per box; captes, \$161 35 per box; raspberries, 560c per pound.

Dried fruit — Apples, evaporated, 7 @ \$c per pound; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 465c; pears, sun and evaporated, 560c; plums, pittess, 46 54c; prunes, Italian, 54,654c; silver, extra choice, 5 @ 6c; figs, Smyrns, 224c; California black, 560c; do white, 10c per pound.

Coffee Mocha, 25@28c; Java, fancy, 20@32c; Java, good, 20@24c; Java, ordinary, 15@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18@20c; do good, 10@18c; do ordinary, 10@12c per pound; Columbia, ross, \$12 08; Arbuckie's, \$15 13; Lion, \$12 63 per

Sugar-Cube, \$5 90; crushed, \$5 90; powdered, \$5 90; dry granulated, \$5 40; extra C, \$4 80; golden C, \$4 80 net; half barrels, ½c more then barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound. Beane-Small white, 3%c; bayou, 4c; Lima. 6c

Salmon-Columbia River, 1-pound tails, \$1 25 \$1 65. 2-pound tails, \$252 50: fancy, 1-pound fains, \$1 50\$1 75; 4-pound fancy fairs, \$5\$9556. Alaska, 1-pound tails, \$1 25\$1 80; 2-pound tails, Grain bags-Calcutta, \$6 37% per 100 for spot

Nuts-Peanuta, 65,675 per pound for raw, 10c for spot.

Nuts-Peanuta, 65,675 per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; coccanuta, 90c per dosen; wainuts, 10 @ lic per pound; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 7c; obsenuta, 15c; Brazil, 11c; filberts, 15c; fanoy peans, 12614c; almonds, 156175c Coal off - Cases, 21% per gallon; barrels

Rice-Island, 6%c; Japan, 5%c; New Orleans, 6%605%c; fancy head, \$767 50 per anck.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—268c per pound. Wool—Valley, 1261hc for coarse, 15616c for best: Eastern Oregon, 10615c; mohair, 25c per

Steepskins—Stearlings, 15@20c; short-wool, 2: GSC; medium-wool, 50@50c; long-wool, 50c@5;

nch. Pelts — Bear skins, each, as to size, \$5615; units each \$565; bedger, each \$50; wildent. \$6875c; fox, common gray, \$66321; \$5 red, \$1 7557 50; do cross, \$2 5050; Would!: do red, \$1 Togs 50; do cross \$2 5096; lynx, \$204 50; mink, \$0081 75; marten, dark Northern, \$5910; do gade, pine, \$2084 muserat, \$59120; skunk, 509300; otter (hand), \$4 06; pauther, with head and claws perfect, \$163; raccoon, \$26500; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$3.50 0 5; molverine, \$2 5006; beaver, per skin, large, \$007; do medium, per skin, \$496; do small, per skin, \$162; do kits, per-skin, \$160.

Tallow-50500; No. 2 and grease, \$5000 per poind.

pointd.

Hides-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 14912c; dry kip. No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 15c per pound; dry calf. No. 1, under 5 pounds, 15c per pound; dry saited, one-third less than dry film; saited hides, sound steers, 60 pounds and over, 765c; do 16 to 60 pounds, 756; do un-

der 50 pounds and cows, To; kip, 23 to 30 pounds. TigGSc; do weal, 10 to 14 pounds. Tigc do call, under 20 pounds. Tigc; green (unsaited) 1c per pound less; culis (bulls, stags, mothenism, badly cut, scored hair slipped, weather beaten or grubby), one-third less.

Ment and Provisions.

Mutton — Gross, best sheep, weithers and ewes, sheared, \$3 5063 75; dressed, 7671/10 per pound; Spring lambs, 5651/10 per pound gross. Hors—Orose, choice heavy, \$5; light, \$4 50; dressed, 5696 per pound. Veal—Large, 64/671/10 per pound; small, 56

Sign.

Bisef—Gross, top steers, \$466 50; cows, \$2.00 54; dressed best, 616774c per pound.

Provisions—Portland pack (Shield brand)*
Hams, smoked, are quoted at 110 per pound; plenic hams, \$90, per pound; breakfast bacon, 184c; becon, 94c; backs, \$94c; dried beef, 175c per pound; lard, 5-pound path, 10c; 10-pound path, 97c; 50s, 64c; tierces, 94c per pound, Kastern pack (Hammond's): Hams, large, 125c; medium, 13c; small, 134c; picnic hame, 85c; therefore, \$94c; betts, \$94c; betts, \$95c; breakfast hacon, 125c; dry salt sides, 55d; file; hacon side, 94g; 10c; hacks, 54c; betts, 9c; lard, pure leaf, kettle rendered, 3s, 104c; 10s, 105c.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS. Closing Prices of the Principal

Wall-Street Securities. BONDS.

U. S. 2s, ref. reg. 162k, B. & H. G. 4s. 268, de coupon 192k, Gen. Electric Is. 1175, do 2s, reg. 100 N. Y. Central Ists. 1115, do 2s, reg. 100 N. Y. Central Ists. 1115, do 2s, reg. 100 Northern Pac. 2s. 605, do coupon 100 do 4s. 1958, do 4s. 1958, do coupon 134, do 4s. 1958, do 4s. 1958, do coupon 115, do 5s. reg. 112, do coupon 115, do 5s. reg. 112, do co. 125, do c BONDS.

STOCKS. Shares. The closing quotations were:

shares. The closing quotations were:

Atchison . 24
do pref . 60%
Balt. & Onlo. . 11%
Caa. Factific . 60%
Wabash . 6%
Balt. & Onlo. . 11%
Can. Southern . 6%
Can. Southern . 6%
Ches. & Ohlo. . 24%
Ches. & Ohlo. . 24%
Chi. Gr. Western . 10%
Chi. B. & Q. . 121%
Chi. In d. & L. . 18
do pref . 50
Chi. & East. III . 57%
Chi. Ind. & L. . 18
do pref . 50
Chi. & East. III . 57%
Chi. Ind. & L. . 18
do pref . 50
Chi. & East. III . 57%
Chi. In J. & Chi. East. III . 57%
Chi. Annerican . 150
Chi. & East. III . 57%
Chi. Anner . 10%
Colo. Southern . 6%
do lat pref . 61
do 2d pref . 16
do pref . 16
do pref . 16
do pref . 65
Colo. Southern . 6%
do lat pref . 61
do pref . 65
Colo. Southern . 6%
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do pref . 65
Colo. Southern . 6%
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Colo. Southern . 6%
do lat pref . 61
do pref . 65
Colo. Southern . 6%
do lat pref . 61
do pref . 65
Colo. Southern . 6%
do lat pref . 22
do pref . 60
Coreat North. pref. 1460
Hocking Coal . 11%
do pref . 60
Coreat North. pref. 1460
Hocking Coal . 11%
Colo. Southern . 6%
Colo. Southern . 7%
Co ares. The closing quotations were:

WILD AND PANICKY.

Chicago Wheat Market Still Bounding Upward.

CHICAGO, June 23.-July wheat opened Sign higher at Sec to S7c, advanced to declined to S6ign and then ratiled to 88c, closing at the last given price, the over yesterday. This in cold figures is the story of a wild, panicky and decidedly builish market. The opening was rather startling in its scrength, but throughout the session the market had the appearance of builtshness gone wild. An advance of ad of summentess gone wild. An advance of id at Liverpool and a mass of messages re-porting an almost total feiture of the Spring wheat crop in the Northwest, brought in buying orders by the bundreds, many sections of the Dakotus and Minnesota and Manatoba reporting total full-ures. Others told of thin, spare, slokly crops, good for from 3 to 6 bushels to the

There was still no indication of rain in the Northwest, while the temperature fe-mained high. There was little talk today of improvement if good rains should fall even at this late date. Statisticion Snow's estimate of a crop of 5,00,000 bushess for the three states should there be no further deterioration, was considered too high by many.

high by many.

At the opening the pit was jammed with buyers, and sales were made all the way from 80c to 87c. Heavy profit-taking by longs kept the crowd from going perfectly crazy. There was apparently no big short interests, longs following the opening, forced July back to 85½c, by dumping hargo lots on the market. Then the market bucked with a vengeance. The Northwest was a heavy buyer as usual and ket bucked with a vengeance. The North-west was a heavy buyer as usual, and foreigners with whom most of the short-interests are apparently identified, cov-ered freely. July under this buying and ered freesy. July under this buying and some let-up in the realizing pressure. re-bounded to 88 cents. Longs crushed it back to 80%c again, but permanent dips were not on the schedule, and the mar-ket closed entirely recovered. July 4%c over yesterday at 88c. This is an advance of 12%c since lass. Saturday. When the crowd left the pit, July sold at 88c.

The cash business was a small consid-The great wheat strength was unques-tionably the influence, as country offerings

WATCH!

...THE ...

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET IT'S BOOMING

CROP CONDITIONS WORST EVER KNOWN

-SEE---

Second Floor Chamber of Commerce

Both 'Fones

Oats were active and strong. Wheat was reat buil influence, but Northwest daim-to the crop and loss of his and pas-in that territors are important fac-s. July plosed %c over yesterday at

The provisions market was excited and strong. At the best, pork showed an ad-vance of aimost ft, lard file and ribs fic. The market took its start from the grain The market took its start from the grain advance. Outsiders came in a rush as buyers, and shorts—were in a sami-panic. From the top the market reacted partially, selling by packers being the factor. July pork closed 47% over resterday, lard lie higher, and ribs closed Tije improved. The leading features ranged as follows:

WHEAT. Opened. Highest. Lowest. Closing.\$0 86 \$0 88 \$0 85% 87 80% 85% CORN. OATS. MESS PORK. mber ...12 30 13 00 SHORT RIBS.

Outs-No. 2, 266264c; white, No. 2, 2746 28%c; white, No. 8, 27%628%. Flaxscod—No. 1, \$1.80; No. 1 Northwes ern, \$1 80. mess pork, per bbh, \$11 35@12 30.
Lord, per 100 Mss., \$6 95@7.07.
Short ribs sides, loose, \$7@7.30.
Shouklers, boxed, \$4,67c.

Short clear sides, boxed, \$7 1007 90. Receipts. Shipm'ts.
13,000 14,000
10,000 27,000
1807,000 540,000
1337,000 180,000
10,000 300 On the Produce Exchange the butter market was firm. Creamery 146 ffe; dairs 130/16%c; cheese stendy, 8%89%c. firm, fresh 10%c.

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices for Cereals in European and

American Ports. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Wheat and barley, quiet; spot wheat, strong; spo barley, firmly held; oats, firm. Spot quo

tations were:
Wheat-No. 1 shipping, \$1.10; choice, \$1.114; milling, \$1.124,91.15.
Barley-Feed, \$746; brewing, \$567746.
Oats-Milling, 1246; gray, \$1.074,91.10; red, figl 20. Call board sales: Wheat—Quiet; December, \$1 22%; cash,

Barley-Quiet; December, 75%c. Corn-No. 2, 42%64%c; yellow, No. 2, 42%

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, June M .- Flour-Receipts 14.744 barrels; exports, 17.900 barrels; mar-ket, 25c higher. Minnesota patents, 24.80 95; Winter straights, 24.94 29. Wheat-Receipts, 82,700 bushels; exports

18,000 bushels; spot, strong; No. 3 red. 25%c f. o. b. Options were generally strong this morning, except for a few slight reactions under profit-taking. The advance was influenced by phenomenally strong cables, hot weather, had crop reports and tremendous seculative bustons. ports and tremendous speculative buying, supplamented by heavy local covering. Prices finally eased off sharply under re-alizing. Close unsettled at 3%fetc net ad-vance. July closed at 20c; September, 8314c; December, 93%c.

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—Wheat, strong; No. 1 standard California, 6s 5d; wheat and flour in Paris steady at 25 15s. Wheat-Spot, firm; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s 75d; No. 1 California, 6s 5dts Spring, 58 124; No. 1 California, 58 83th 58 9d. Futures, firm; July, 58 83d; September, 68 33d; December, nominal. Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 48 3d; do, old, 48 4d; futures, firm; July, 48 13d; September, 48 23d.

Flour-St. Louis fancy, stendy, & 3d. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - Wool-Spring. Nevada, 13 @ 15c; Oregon, 18 @ 20c. Fall. northern lambs, 10@12c; mountain lambs, 2670c; San Joaquin plains, 2670c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 13@14c.

F B Thayer, St Paul
A S Burwell, Seattle
Dr W Jollay, Enker Cyf H Keyer, San Fran
F F Kemble, N Y
W S McFarland, S F
Mrw M H Craig & chd.
Denver
A R Jacobs, Oregon C
C P Crow, Minneapolis
Dick Beacl S F
Sam I Guiss, Woodbra
Hy Ellers, city
D S Johnston, Tacoma
Hy Ellers, city
John S Howell, S F
Frank C Robertson,
Montana
Hy Ellers, city
Aubrey Lery, Seattle
B Kaumann, St L
B Hicks, Seattle
B Kaumann, St L
B C Co'Nell, S F
J M Gamble, N Y
Columbia River Securery.

Regulator Livery Seattle
C A Bell, Vancyr, B C Hops-Crop of '99, 11613c. Milletuffs-Middlings, \$17620; bran, \$136 4 per ton. Hay - Wheat, \$7630; wheat and out. 35 1969; best barley, \$7; alfalfa, 5097; stock, \$695 10; compressed wheat, \$7 196910 50 per ton; straw, 25940c per bale. Potatoes—River Burbanks, NgsSe; Ore-

on Burtanks, 65930c per cental; new poatoes, 40550c. Vegetables—Onions, 90c531 per cental; per seck; string beans, 35,6534c; dried okra, 324c per pound; asparagus, 1561 to per box; egg plant, 8610c per pound; Citrus fruit-Oranges, navels, 21 30; Mexican limes, 1464 50; common California lemons, 31 2561 50; per box.

Bananas, \$1 5063 per buneh. Butter—Fancy creamery, 18630c; do sec-mos, 18618c4; fancy dairy, 17618c; do sec-mos, 156164c. Cheese-California, new 5469a per

pound; Young America, 9%@10c; Eastern, Eggi-Store, 13614c; fancy ranch, 17c;

Eastern. 18918c; rancy ranch, Rc; Eastern. 18918c, per dozen. Poultry — Turkeys, gobblers, 9910c; do bene, 11912c per pound; old roosters, 32 509 4 per dozen; roung roosters, 3396; small brollers, 3892 25; large broilers, 3893 50; fryers, 33 5064 50; bens, 3494 50 per dozen; geese, 1191 25 per pair. Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 2857; Ore-gon, 549; oats, centals 40. bens make gon, 540: oats, centals, 40; beanc, sacks, 2416; do Eastern, 400; midfilings, sacks, 20; wheat, centals, 53,241; bariey, centals, 550; do Oregon, 820; corn, centals, 140; potatoes, sacks, 466; bran sacks, 40; hay, sacks, 437; baries, N. O. 1841.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

hides, N. O., 1241.

153,500; sheep, 62,800.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Cattle-Receipts, 300: nominally steady. Natives, good to prime steers, \$6 1095 75; poor to medium, \$4 5095; selected feeders, \$4 4094 75; mixed stockers, \$8 1094; cows, \$498 40; helfers, \$2 1094 80; canners, \$2 2092 20; buils, \$2 3094; calves, \$569 05; Texas-fed steers, \$4 4004 5 20; Texas-grass steers, \$3 7694 25.

Hogs—Receipts today, 14,920, Monday, 40,000; estimated left over, 2000; active 10 quite higher; top, \$5 5095 374; good to choice heavy, \$5 2595 274; rough heavy, \$5 1095 30; light, \$5 1095 35; bulk of sales, \$5 2595 53.

\$5 2565 35.

Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Sheep and lambs slow; good to choice wethers, \$4 4065; fair to choice mixed, \$5 5064 50; Western sheep, \$4 2564 75; yearlings, \$565 40; native lambs, \$566 40; Western lambs, \$5 26 [6 30; Spring lambs, \$4 3066 75. Receipts this week—Cattle, 53,000; hogs, 126,900; sheep, 75,400.

Receipts last week-Cattle, 47,000; hogs,

OMAHA, June 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady; native beef steers, \$4 50g 5 40; cows and heifers, \$3 7564 65; canners, \$2 2563 90; stockers and feeders, \$3 256 4 90; calves, \$2 2567; bulls and stags, \$2 25 Hogs-Receipts, 800; market, 124615c higher; heavy, 44 12465 25; mixed, 35 124, 35 15; light, 45 1065 29; bulk of sales,

are going to furn your establishment into a co-operative concern." "That's an outrageous lie!" exclaimed the head of the firm with illconcealed impatience. "I want you to under-stand, sir, that this plant is still paying hand some dividends."—Chicago Times Horold. Sheep-Receipts, 500; stendy; fair to

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, June & Onfee Options closed steady at net unchanged prices to 15 points decline; sales, 18,000 bugs, including July, \$1.00; September, \$7.1897 2; October, \$7.18; November, \$7.20, Spot Ricesy; No. 7 invoice, \$4c. Mild quiet; Cordova, \$4.01356. Sugar-Raw, strong, fair refining, \$4.00; centrifugal, \$5 test, \$4.00. Refined, firm; granulated, \$5.30; cut loaf, \$5.10. PORTLAND MINISTER GUEST OF THE DUKE OF SAXONY.

tev. August Krause, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Receives Honors at His Old Home.

Rev. August Krause, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, corner of East Morrison and Clinton streets, now in Germany with his family, is benow in Germany with his family, is be-ing highly entertained and honored in his old home. Ten days ago Mr. Krause was entertained at the home of the Duke of Saxony as a guest of honor. There were many present, speeches were made, and a good time was had. Every possible honor was bestowed on Mr. Krause. He came from the old country to America a good many years ago, but has many relatives and friends in the Fatheriand. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Bar silver, California Fruit Shipments.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—This season's shipments of deciduous fruits from
this state aggregates 725 carloads, as
against 635 carloads to the same date last
year. Up to the 18th inst., there had
been shipped out of Southern California
16,232 carloads of oranges and lemons,
which is considerably in excess of the
largest-previous season in the history of
the citrus industry. relatives and friends in the Fatheriand, who have been making his visit an occasion of general revolcing and festivities. He has also been receiving invitations to preach 'af many of the Lutheran Churches, so that he could preach every day if he consented. Some of the members of his church, have been a little fearful lest he conclude to remain in the old country, where he had been received with so much honor, but they need have no fear on that score. He, and probably his family, will return to Portland some his family, will return to Portland some time in August. They are too deeply attached to this country and are sighing to get back, in spite of all the honor they have been receiving. ortland Firms Secure Additional lowing:
The Heistand, Warner & Co. system of grain warehouses was sold last Friday by R. L. Sabin, trustee. Sealed bids were received on each warshouse separately. W. E. Spicer & Co., representing the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and T. Driscoll were the hiddorn.

W. W. Sibray Goes to Washington W. W. Sibray Goes to Washington.
W. W. Sibray, formerly of Mount Tabor, but who has been the principal of
the Heppner School for the past year,
has returned with his family to their
home at Mount Tabor. He will shortly
leave for Washington City to take a position in the Census Department. Mr.
Sibray was re-elected principal of the
Heppner School, but resigned to accept
the place at Washington. His family will
remain at Mount Tabor this Summer.
Mr. Sibray was for 16 years principal. Mr. Sibray was for 16 years principal of the Mount Tabor School, district No. 5, before going to Heppner, but will now take a respite from school work.

Mrs. Raffety, of Washington County, a ploneer of 1852 and mother of Drs. Dav and C. H. Raffety, of the East Side, is spending several weeks visiting with the families of her sons. She is full of vigor, and has all the characteristics of the plo-neers. She crossed the plains with a train, of which her husband was leader. In her old home on Dairy Creek she is loved by everybody, and when she stays away any length of time the whole com-munity miss her and want her to come home. She is enjoying a pleasant visit, and the heighbors of Dairy Creek will have to spare her a little longer.

Double Affletion

Owing:

T. Driscoll bought only one house at Jenesse, for a consideration of \$56.

It is generally agreed that the bouses Mrs. Cozens, wife of F. Cozens, living on East Ninth street, is recovering from the fracture of her right leg six weeks ago. It was a severe fracture, both bones being broken. It was unfortunate that her little son should meet with a similar all brought high prices.

Mr. Sabin, who is credited with making the above sale, states that matters have not yet been settled regarding the sale and there are no particulars to be given out for publication. The Commoner, ac-cordingly, is in contempt in the Sabin court. News of this nature should not be socident before she had recovered. Her boy fell from a cherry tree, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, as his mother was unable to take proper care of him. He is getting along well, but by the time he has recovered there will be no more call to climb cherry trees. Collier's Weekly.

The head of the household was late get-

East Side Notes.

ing home. He was very late. It was ong past midnight. Indeed, the little lock on the hall mantel had just struck Mrs. Possen, wife of Guy Possen, now of Seattle, is visiting with relatives on the clock on the hall mantel had just struck 3 o'clock when he came walking in. He had been out with the boys, and his wifs reproached him.

"Why, it's early yet. It's not inte."

Just then the bedroom clock sounded one, two, three.

The wife looked at him with grim rebuke. He caught her eye and jerked out this rest A. J. Langworth, of 918 East Taylor, who was injured in a street-car accident several weeks ago, is still confined to his

dition, has gone to Sumpter on a pleas-ure and business trip. He will be absent "Well, now, if you want to believe that darned dollar-and-a-halr clock before your dear husband I have nothing to say."

Mrs. Sigel, wife of S. S. Sigel, of Sun-nyside, has gone to Eugene, where she will remain a month visiting with her father. Returning, she will go to the

The contractor has commenced work on East Aider street with a large force of graders, which is being improved between East Twelfth and East Twentieth streets. At places heavy cuts have to be made, and the dirt is used to fill up the low ground on the north side of Eas-Stark street.

The School of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, under the charge of the Domini-can Sisters, will close with appropriate exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parish hall, Stanton street, Upper Albina. There will be an interesting programme. Archbishop Christie will

present and make a short address.

A small boy was floating on a frail raft on the overflow near Union avenue yeson the overnow near Union avenue yes-terday when he tumbled off and disap-peared under the surface of the water. Fortunately, H. C. Davis as the acci-dent and hastened to the rescue of the boy. He caught the drowning lad as he was going down and pulled him out. Several men with the county grader have been engaged in repairing the cycle path on the Milwaukie road between Hoi-gate street and Sellwood. This was the first path to be built, and needs considerable dressing. On the river side near Midway a considerable section has slid downward, leaving a dangerous place.

At the buildings of the Doernbecher factory, on York street, Suilivan's Guich, a force the past week has been engaged in unloading machinery and getting the plant in shape. The operatives have been looking for cottages and apartments, but are not having an easy time finding what they want. Neither is easy to find at

they want. Neither is easy to find at present.

The business men on Grand avenue will come together in a few days to take steps looking to the repair or improvement of the street. They feel that Grand avenue being the main thoroughfare on the East Side should be kept if hetter condition. City Engineer chase will be asked to be present and advise as to the proper steps to be taken.

Glibert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, and Glibert Camp, No. 4, have arranged for an outing today at Midway, on the Oregon City Railway. They have planned to have a good time. Luncheons will be taken along. The two camps have arready had several pleasant outings at St. Johns and at Mount Scott. They usually go to places convenient to the street cars.

Justice Vreeland kindly donates the

Justice Vreeland kindly donates the Justice Vreeland kindly donates the use of his office on East Morrison street, near Grand avenue, to the East Side Cycle Association for the public meeting next Tuesday evening. At that time the committee appointed to look into the matter of constructing paths on streets will make a report. The committee is Messrs. Dent, Parrott and Martin. A large attendance is expected.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum,

Noted Twin Missionaries

New York Sun.
Rarely has it happened in the history of foreign missions that twins have gone as missionaries. There have been two known instances, one in the history of the American Board, organized in 1510, the oldest missionary organization in the United States; the other in the history of the Presbyterian Board, New York. The story is told concerning a New York Presbyterian who made a foreign tour in the interests of missions, that he fell in love with one of the twin Presby

in love with one of the twin Presby-terian missionaries, but never was able to discover which one.

In 1864 Ellen Gertrude Wyckoff and Helen Grace Wyckoff were born in Elm-wood, ill. They united with the church in 1874; they studied in Knox College, Ill., 1880-81; they embarked from San Francisco for missionary work in Pang Chang. North China. In 1887; they re-turned to the United States in 1887, and

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Their work in China has been a con mon work, along evangelistic and edu-cational lines, for a great circle of glan boys, girls, women and little children. Immediately after their return to Pang Chang in 1898 they made a hasty round of villages, visiting many of them. In the Winter and Spring of 1899 they went on trips of varying length. They visited nearly every portion of the large field covered by the mission station.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

Effect of a Recent Decision of United States Judge.

Kansas has been forbidden by the constitution, a time ample for testing the law. The state's experience may be summed up in a sentence: State prohibition amounts to local option, with the presumption of law on the side of the town temperance people.

The prohibitory amendment was adopted in 1889 under the admiristration of Government. in 1880, under the administration of Governor St. John, by a majority of 7838 votes in a total vote of 176,996. It became im-mediately effective in the smaller towns, and in Topeku, where the prohibition senand in Topeka, where the prohibition sen-timent was strong; but in other cities it was never strictly observed. Kanass City, Kan., Leavenworth and Atchison have been at little pains to hide their saloons, or "joints," as they are universalty called in Kansas. A brewery that was estab-lished in Atchison years before the pas-sage of the prohibitory amendment has run without interruption; its owners boast that they never for one day stopped mak-ing beer, though every possible action was

that they never for one day stopped making beer, though every possible action was taken against them in the courts. For a time the proprietors were "constructively" in jail, but the brewery did not stop work. It was soon seen that the provisions of the prohibitory amendment would be ineffective in towns where there was not a strong sentiment against salcons so the ardent temperance people had the Legislature pass the "metropolitan police law," putting the Governor in control of the police boards of the larger cities. The idea, of course, was that the Governor would lice boards of the larger cities. The idea, of course, was that the Governor would always be an avowed Prohibitionist, and would accordingly, appoint police boards that would enforce the state prohibitory laws. In this way communities that grongly favored open salogns would be powerless to allow the business to be carried on. But the police law did not produce the desired results. Very soon politics over the and the gas found that politics crept in, and it was found that the Governor was using his appointive power to build up a machine for himself in the various cities. The police organizations were used for political purposes rather than for enforcing the prohibitory laws on unwilling communities. Under this state control of police patronage, the

experience of Kansas was very like that of other states in similar circumstances of other states in similar circumstances. The Populists, who generally favor the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment, found the law especially obnoxious, and two years ago, under the administration of Governor Leedy, it was abolished. Of course, the Governor, through the Attorney-General of the state, may still interfere and attempt to enforce the prohibitory tawn in cities but Governor State. tory laws in cities, but Governor Stan-ley, the present Republican Governor, has not done so. The only place where the state has taken any action in the matter has been in the neighborhood of the National Soldiers' Home outside of the City of Leavenworth, where it has suppressed some notorious "joints" in which old sol-diers were regularly robbed after the pay-

ment of pensions.

Of course, today the presumption is in favor of prohibition, but its enforcement rests with the people of the various communities. In the elections of many towns the chief issue is the question of "joints." When the town is avowedly for liquor, the saloon keepers are compelled to pay a monthly fine in Police Court, which amounts to a fixed ilcense.

amounts to a fixed license. amounts to a fixed license.

The little town of Beattle, in the northeastern part of the state, furnishes a case
in point. A woman Mayor was elected
there has year on the "dry" ticket. She
closed the only "joint" in town during her term, though men were able to buy liguor of inferior quality at ii a haifpint at the drug store. This Spring there was a revolt from "petticoat" ritle. Mrs. Totten, the Mayor, appealed for re-election on the ground that under her administration the town had been freed from P. M.

debt, sidewalks had been built, debt, sidewards had there had been no disorder; but the bus-iness men generally held that trade had been hurt by the strict enforcement of the law. The Swedish farmers, they said, the law. The Swedish farmers, they said, who had been accustomed to come to Beattle to trade, and liked to drink 8 glass of beer and play a game of billiards

after marketing was over, were going to other less strict towns. The men's can-didate for Mayor frankly announced that, if elected, he would Beense a "joint" or two for \$30 a year, would close them on Sundays, and would Beense a billiard-hall. The men's ticket won. in a majority of the towns of the state the law is fairly well enforced, at the cost of ceaseless vigilance and prosceptions by the temperance people, but there is no town, probably, where a man cannot get

New York Evening Post,
TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—The recent
decision of Judge Hook, United States
Judge for the District of Kansas, that
agents for liquor-houses of other states
may take orders for liquor in Kansas, has
again called attention to the workings of
the prohibitory law in this state. For 20
years the sale of intoxicating liquors in
Kansas has been forbidden by the cona drink, though he may be put to some trouble to find it. Enthusiastic temper-ance people declare that the prohibitory statutes are enforced as well as any on the state's criminal code, but the fact that there are several hundred saloons in Kan-sas marks this statement as a great exaggeration. The situation is generally ac take the trouble to suppress them, and the temptation of the open saloon is re-moved from boys and young men in most towns. Judge Hook's decision that sales. nen may take orders in Kansas does not interfere with the state's right to deal with the liquor that is on sale within its borders. Governor Stanley, when the Republicans have renominated, and John W. Breidenthal who will be his fusion on neat, are both in favor of maintaining the prohibitory amedments, so that the state's fundamental law on the subject is appar-

etly in little danger of repeal. Not Alfred the Great.

Baltimore Herald. Poet Laurente Alfred Austin appears to be deriving less glory from the South Af-rican war than any person prominently

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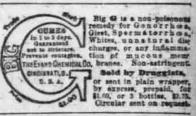
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