COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS

urday. Receipts of poultry have been large and of peor stock. Young chickens are a drug on the market at \$282. Old hene are firm at \$494 to, and choice lots would bring M. There is no demand for ducks or goese. Egg stocks have been well cleaned up by shipmonts to Alaska. The market was firm yesterday at 17c. In some quarters I74c was asked but not obtained, offerings being plenty at Dic. Cheese is custer and prices are lower. Prices on vest and dressed hogs have also been shuded.

WHEAT-Despite the prediction of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, that "we will have dollar wheat and of the year," the tendency at the principal markets the past week has been towards a lower level of prices. September wheat lost ground everywhere Liverpool closed yesterday at is 10%d, compared with is 11%d Monday; Chicago closed at 72%c, against 75%c Monday; and New York closed at 774c, against 80%c Monday. Among the reasons which Becretary Wilson gave for his prediction was that the American shortage would be 190,000,000 bushels. Right on the heels of the prediction came the Government condition report, showing an indicated crop on August 1 of 511,997,000 bushels, oured with the crop of 547,300,840 bushels in 1886, a shortage of only 23,306,840 ushels. The Secretary's high-price talk has stiffened the backs of farmers, and they put their views pretty well out of the reach of Portland buyers. As a resuit, little business is doing and prices continue nominal.

The Government report of the condition of the various crops of the country on August 1, as translated into bushels by the statistician of the New York Prone Parhanes, indicates a total crop of DIE.997,000 bushels, against 547,303,840 bushels last year. Using the report of the Department of Agriculture as a basis, J. Brown, statistician of the New York Produce Exchange, prepared a statement showing the indicated yield in bushels. His figures, with comparisons taken from the Commercial Year Book, are appended. The figures of yield per acre are based on a condition of 100, as indicated by the department's returns for five years: Winter Wheat Indication.

			ust 1,	August 1,	
	on		80.5	65.6	
yield	per acre	V-1222	33.4	10.6	
	DTOF			25,900,000	
Indicati	ed urup,	pa - 322	269,000	274,540,000	
Samuel	THEOLogical	and the same	1000	Crop, bush,	
Actual	Winter			296,679,686	l
Actual	Wluter			302,791,105	
Actual	Winter				l
Actual	Winter			257,709,377	
Actual	Winter			326,296,540	
Actual	Winter	wheat,		275,439,000	
Actual	Winter		1892	253,191,000	
Actual	Winter			292,495,000	
Actual	Winter			256,274,000	
Actual	Winter	Wheat,	1889	888,240,000	
8	pring ?	Wheat	Indica	tion.	
		Aug 19	ust 1,	August 1,	
Conditi	on which	122221	56.4	83.6	

Actual Winter wheat, 1889	
Spring Wheat Indi-	eation.
August 1, 1900.	August 1, 1839,
Condition 56.4 Indicated yield per	83.6
Area, acres 18,206,000	14.6
Area, acres 18,206,000 Indicated crop, bu180,230,000	260,610,000
Actual Spring wheat, 189	Crop, bush, 250 624 260
	396, 335, 434
Actual Spring wheat, 1897	197,448,063
	183,545,547
Actual Spring wheat, 1896	
	120,042,516
Actual Spring wheat, 1892	156,758,000
Actual Spring wheat, 1891	
	142,883,006
	158,117,000
Total Wheat Indie	ation.
August 1, 1900.	August 1, 1899.
ATMS - NOTICE - 47 117 000	AR MED AND

Total Wheat Indicat	ion.
August 1, 1909.	August 1
Area, acres 47.712,000	48,750,000
Indicated crop, bu. 513,997.000	Crop, bush
Actual total wheat, 1800	547, 908, 84
Actual total wheat 1998	STR 148, 709
Actual total wheat, 1887	
ACTUAL COLDS Wheat, 1896	467, 102, 947
Actual total wheat, 1894	460,067,416
Actual total wheat, 1895 Actual total wheat, 1892	515 Gt0 00
Actual total wheat, 1891	GI1 780 000
Actual total wheat, 1890	299,262,000
Concerning the group in Cal	

news obtainable is rather indefinite. Harwesting in the San Joneuin Valley is completed and the grain stored; farmers are generally holding off for an advance in utes. The San Francisco Commercial News says the yield is not up to the average. In the Sacramento Valley possibly an average yield will be obtained, but the quality is not entirely up to the stundard. In the vicinity of the bay and along the coust the crop is very small and of rather poor quality. The local market is unusually quiet for this period of the year. Millers are in the market only for fancy offerings, and their business is small, while shippers, owing to the continued firmness of freights, remain inactive. Most of the wheat arriving has the market in this respect."
been previously contracted for.

In regard to position of jute the same

PREIGHTS-Shipowners still hold firm at 6 shillings. No new business has been reported for weeks. Tonnage on the Bound, 42,941.

PUGET SOUND SALMON PACK. Shortage of 329,000 Cases Computed

According to a statement prepared by Phil F. Kelly, of Seattle, and handed to The Oregonian, this season's salmon pack on Puget Sound up to August 15 was 200,000 cases, compared with LEE,000 cases the same time a year ago. George T. Myers, who has seen the statement, anys that the final count will not vary 10,000 cases from Mr. Kelly's estimate. It may, therefore, be assumed that Puget Sound's pack is less by 225,000 cases than it was in 1600. Mr. Kelly's estimates in detail follows:

The state of the s	Catter
Alaska Packers' Association, Blaine	30,00
Ainsworth & Dunn, Blaine	23,00
J. W. & V. Cook, Ellaine	5,00
Northwest Packing Co., Blaine	1,00
Carlisle Packing Co., Lummi Island.	19,00
Pacific American, Fairhaven	60,00
Puget Sound Packing Co., Fairbaven	20,000
Fairhaven C. Co., Fairhaven Astoria & P. S. Co., Fairhaven	1,00
Astoria & P. S. Co., Phirnaven	5,00
Pidulgo Pack. Co., Anneortes	11,00
Reserve S. Co., Anacortes	1,000
Amacortes Anacortes	36,900
Geo. T. Myers & Co., Seattle	7,900
I. W. & V. Cook, Port Townsend	1,000
Total	199,000

WASHINGTON LUMBER TRADE. Year's Shipments Valued at About

\$7,500,000. The Scattle Trade Register's annual re-view of the lumber trade of Washington shows shipments as follows for the year ended June 30, 1900; Cargoes to foreign ports, 176,811,502 feet; cargoes to domestic ports, 28,85,46 feet; rail shipments, 26, 26,600 feet; total, 715,975,607 feet. The value of the foreign cargoes was \$1,85,529. No other values are stated by the Trade Register. Assuming that the docargoes and shipunouts averaged with the foreign cargors-\$10.40 per thousand-the total of the shipments closely approached

Foreign shipments were valued at \$1.-

Business was as good yesterday as | 805,223, compared with \$1,232,740 in 1898-69 could be derired on a mid-Summer Bat-urday. Receipts of poultry have been were 304,205,000 feet, compared with 161,800. 600 feet in 1896-90. The foreign cargoes

were distributed as f	ollows:	
Hawaiian Islands Australia China and Jupan Chilo Ecxico Africa Oreat Britain Penu Philippine Islands Germany Argentina Ecuador Frii Islands France New Caledonia Russia	Feet. 62,499,199 83,399,873 21,576,687 11,877,248 9,962,596 6,691,425 4,818,620 5,063,476 2,229,450 2,2047,718 1,656,554	\$ 092,945 557,175 512,778 106,464 98,160 51,955 54,274 42,198 75,066 41,077 15,965 22,042 15,485 15,485
Totals, 1909-001	70,021,582	\$1,835,329

IDAHO CROPS.

Grain Cut for Hay Because of the Searcity of Water.

Crop conditions in Idaho are thus reviewed by the report of the Idaho section of the Weather Bureau:

As a result of droughty conditions, which have prevailed in Southern Idaho nearly continuously since the third week of continuously since the third week of May, and in Northern Idaho since about July 10, all crops that have depended upon natural streams have suffered in consequence of insufficient water. Crops that have been watered from irriga-tion ditches are in good condition, and give promise of yielding an average. Un-irrigated crops, commonly known as dry farm products, have falled in many sec-tions, the grain having been cut for hav tions, the grain having been cut for hay in many instances.

In sections of Bannock, Oneida and Cassia Counties the squirrel pest has damaged more than usually all crops on unirrigated lands. There were also small areas where grasshoppers and crickets were destructive, but these pests soon dis-appeared, and are now found in too small numbers to be considered of im-

Of the irrigated crops, Fall-sown grain, arly-sown Spring grain, first cut-alfalfa, timothy and red clover d full averages, but the second crop of alfalfa was comparatively light. Corn has been assisted in its growth by continual warm weather, and the crop of potatoes is larger than usual. Vegetables, melons, hops and sugar beets

are fair crops wherever grown.

The fruit crop is unusually large throughout the state, especially in the southwest fruit-growing district. The markets have been supplied with peaches, berries of all kinds, plums and carly ap-ples. The acreage of fruit having been increased by young orchards coming into bearing, there will be larger shipments of fruit than have ever been known. Fruit pests developed with high temperature, but were brought under subjection in most instances by united effort on the part of the orchardists. Fruit has ripened rapidly this season, and shipments of Fall fruit are expected to begin several weeks earlier than usual.

SAN FRANCISCO EXPORTS.

Wheat and Flour Since January 1 Amount to \$8,579,233.

Exports of wheat by months from San Francisco since January 1, 1900, have

77	have been:	ior	the	same	period
0000000	January Pebruary March April May June July		187,44 141,83 76,43 74,52 80.00	0 \$ 8 4 0 9	Value, 396,038 443,131 467,815 249,736 800,417 250,167 263,397
000,000	Reducing flour to ports of wheat f since January 1, of	rom	Shi re as	measu follow	ncisco,

sine	ts of wheat from Shn le January 1, compare as fol	lows wit
trie	same period of previous ye	ULN:
1895 1897 1898 1899 1900	Centals. 6,972 S7 4 864,064 4,486,104 5,486,108 7,382,041	Value \$1,781,3 6,728,3 6,681,3 8,941,7 8,579,3

Manila Combination Shows No Sign

of Weakening. W. W. Asser & Co., of New York and ondon, in their August circular, have

the following on Manila hemp: "The combination of dealers in Manila ave continued to absorb hemp, and at resent show no signs of weakening: fairly reliable information received in London is to the effect that those interested are a substantial body of men, who in a large measure are independent of outside financial assistance, and are, we are assured, quite determined to hold their supplies for considerably better rates than those now ruling. Whether this will prove correct or otherwise no one can of course foretell, but it seems probable that for the immediate future at all events there is little to be feared for

authority says:
"In spite of the strong position of old

"In apite of the strong position of old crop and carly new, as set out in our last crop and carly new, as set out in our last issue, the market has remained weak throughout the month, and new crop has been dealt in to only a moderate extent and at gradually lowering prices. The general opinion in Calcutta is that the official forecast seriously underestimates of the full report now to hand seems to indicate that the Director of Agriculture himself shares this view. Of course, if exports are to be equal to a full season's consumption present reduced range of prices even cannot be maintained, and of prices even cannot be maintained, and in spite of the certainty of scarcity just before supplies of new can reach in suffi-cient quantity to meet daily consumpclon, the prospect of ample supplies later on is preventing holders from obtaining the advantage in prices which the posi-tion of undoubted exhausted stocks should give them. A more active demand

Board of Trade and Stock Exchange Brokers

> GRAIN **PROVISIONS** STOCKS and COTTON

BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR CARRIED ON MARGINS

> 214-215 Chamber of Commerce Portland, Oregon

in the near future is certain, and some recovery from the low prices current seems probable for August and August. September shipment; beyond that course of prices depends entirely on extent of

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc. Wheat—Walla Walla, nominal, 65c; Valley, 54200c; bluestem, 55c per busnel. Flour—Best grades, \$2 75@3 10 per barrel; graham, \$2 50@3. Cats—White, 50@37c; gray, 34@35c per bushel. Barley—Feed, \$15@15 50; brewing, \$10 50@

Bran, \$13 per ton; middlings, \$20; Hay-Timethy, \$11612; clover, \$767 50; Oregon wild hay, \$067 per ton.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Fancy creamery, 45@50c; store, 25%

Butter-Fancy creamery, 45@50c; store, 25@ 274c per roll.

Eggs-17c per dozen.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 33@4 per dozen;
hem, \$40c 60; Springs, \$2; ducks, \$3@4; greso,
\$466 per dozen; turkeys, live, 14@16c per
pound; dressed, 15@17c.
Cheese-Pull cream, twins, 11@12c; Young
America, 124@18c per pound.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

Vegetables, Fruit, a.to.
Vegetables—Paranips, \$1; turnips, \$1; carrots, \$1 per sack; onions, \$1 2001 50 for California Yellow Danvers, \$161 25 for Oregon
Yellow Danvers; cabbage, \$1 7562 per cental;
potatoes, 40500e per sack; peas, 58940; beans,
687c per pound; cucumbers, 10815c per dozen,
tomatoes, 65c per box; green corn, 108124c

per dozon.

Fruit - Lemons, \$4 50@5; oranges, \$3 50@4
per box for late Valencies; pineappies, \$4 50@3
per dozen; bansans, \$2 50@3 per bunch; Persian dates, 70 per pound; peaches, 50@00;
pears, 90c@\$1 per box; apples, 50c@\$1 per box;
watermeions, \$1 76@2 25; cantaloupes, \$1@1 25
per dozen for Californis; Oregon nutmers,
\$1 25@1 50 per crate; plume and prunes, 40@50e
per crate; strapes, seedless 75e per box; 75e per crate; grapes, seedless, 75c per box; To kay, Muscat and Rose Peru, \$1@1 25 per crate Dried fruit - Apples, evaporated, 62°Co per pound; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 40°Cc; pears, sun and evaporated, 56°Cc; plums, pitiess, 40°Cc; prunes, Italian, 3½5°Mc; plums, pitiess, 40°Mc; prunes, Italian, 3½5°Mc; aliver, extra choice, 5 © 6c; figs, Smyrns, 12%c; California black, 56°Cc; do white, 10c per pound.

Groceries, Nuts. Etc. Coffee Mocha, 23@28c; Java, fancy, 26@32c; Java, good, 20@24c; Java, erdinary, 18@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18@20c; do good, 16@18c; do rdinary, 10@12c per pound; Columbia, roast, \$13 GS; Arbuckle's, \$14 GS; Lion, \$18 GS per

Sugar - Cube, \$6 70; crushed, \$6 70; pow dered, \$3 40; dry granulated, \$6 20; extra C, \$5 70; golden C, \$5 00 net; half barrels, \$6 more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@10c per pound.

pound.
Salmon—Columbia River, 1-pound talls, \$1.35
S1 80: 2-pound talls, \$292 50: fancy, 1-pound
flats, \$1 6561 75; ½-pound fancy flats, 85636c;
Alaska, 1-pound talls, \$1 2091 30: 2-pound talls,
\$1 pog2 25. Benns-Small white, 3%c; bayou, 40; Lama,

Grain bags-Calcutta, \$696 121/2 per 100 for Nuis-Peanuts, 84@Tc per pound for raw, 9c for roasted; cocoanuts, 90c per dozen; walnuts, 10 \$ 110 per pound; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 7c; chestnuts, 15c; Brazil, 11c; fiberts, 15c; fancy pecans, 12@14c; almonds, 15@1745c

Coal oil-Cases, 20c per gallon; barrels, 16c; Rice-Island, 6%c; Japan, 5%c; New Orleans, 4%G5%c; fancy head, \$767 50 per sack.

Ment and Provisions.

Mutton — Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, sheared, \$3 50; dressed, 64,97c per pound, Spring lambs, 4c per pound gross; dressed, 8c. Hoge-Gross, choice heavy, \$5 60@5 75; light,

Hose-Gross, choice heavy, \$5 5068 75; light, \$5; dressed, Gigc per pound.

Veal-Large, Giggso per pound; amail, 8½0 to per pound.

Best-Gross, top steers, \$3 5068; cows, \$368 to treased beef, 6676 per pound.

Provisions - Portland pack (Shield brand): Hams, smoked, are quoted at 12½0 per pound; picnic hams, 8½0 per pound; breakfast bacon, 13½c; bacon, 190; backs, 8½610c; dried beef, 17½c per pound; lard, 5-pound pails, 10c; 10 - pound pails, 9½c; 50s, 8½c; tierces, 8½c pround. pairs, 10c, 10 - pound pairs, 17gc; 20s, 27gc; tierces, 8/4c per pound. Eastern pack (Ham-mond's): Hams, large, 12½c; medium, 12½c; small, 13½c; picnic hams, 6½c; shoulders, 3½c; breakfast bacon, 13c; dry salt sides, 9670½c; bacon sides, 9½g10½c; backs, 10½c; butts, 9½c; lard, pure leaf, kettle rendered, 9s, 10½c; 10s, 10½c.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops-208c per pound for 1899 crop, 2010c

for new crop.

Weel-Valley, 12@13c for coarse, 15@16c for best; Eastern Oregon, 10@13c; mohair, 25c per Sheepskins-Shearlings, 15@20c; short-wool, 23

Tallow-585%c; No. 2 and grease Slighto per

Pelts — Bearskins, each, se to size, \$5@15; cubs, each, \$1@5; badger, each, 50c; wildcat, 25075c; housecal Symbol for common gray.
400251 do red, \$1 Top3 50; do cross, \$2 5096;
1973, \$236 50; mink, 4003\$1 75; marten, dark
Northern, \$6210; do pale, pine, \$284; muskrat, \$3 10c; skunk, 50385c; otter (and), \$4
\$5; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$1@3; rsccoon, 25@80c; wolf, mountain, with head perfect, \$5.50@5; wolverine, \$2.50@6; beaver, per skin, large, \$007: do medium, per skin, \$405; do small, per skin, \$162; do kits, per skin \$163.

er skin 51g3.

Rides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up-rard, 14g15c; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds, 5c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 5c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 0810c; dry saited, one-third less than dry int; saited hides, sound steers, 05 pounds and ver. 7g28c; do 50 to 65 pounds, 7t4c; do un-er 50 pounds and cows. 7c. kip, 13 to 30 der 50 pounds and cows, 7c; klp. 13 to 30 pounds, 7468c; do weal, 10 to 14 pounds, 74c; do cair, under 10 pounds, 74c; green (unsaited), le per pound less; cuils (bulls, stags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored hair slipped, weather-boaten or grubby), one-third less.

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices for Cereals in European and American Ports. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Wheat-Firm on call and dull on the spot mar-

Barley-Futures strong; spot barley

Spot quotations were:
Wheat—No. 1 shipping, \$102%; choice, \$105%; milling, \$105% 07%.
Barley—Feed, 73% 575c; brewing, 80635a
Oats—Good to choice white, \$11746135; good to choice gray, \$1 10@1 20; good to choice red, \$1 124691 22 Call board sales: Wheat—Firm; December, \$1 68%; cash,

\$1 0344. Corn-Large yellow, \$1 174@1 20.

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Flour—Receipts, 19,365 barrels; exports, 9918 barrels; mar-ket, weak; Winter straights, \$3 45698 55. Wheat—Receipts, 128,575 bushels; exports, 68,735 bushels; spot, weak; No. 2 red, 78%c, £. o. b.; options opened 76%c elevator. Options ruled weak most of the forenoon in response to heavy liqui-dation and attacks by bear traders in-spired by lower cables and small ship-

ments from the country. Closed weak, at 161%c net decline. September closed 75%c; December, Wic. Wool-Dull. Hops-Steady; Pacific Coast, 1899 crop.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Apparently at no time during the day were there any num-ber of traders in wheat who believed that the market was going to recover soon from the general steady slump. Trade from the general steady sump. Fraue was dull to a disheartening degree. Liverpool closed %6% lower. There was almost no outside business. Receipts at Western markets were again very heavy, and the Spring demand slack. Scattered flquidation, including selling on stop loss orders, was the order of the day. For some time the only buying was by scalp-ing shorts, who covered to secure profits. September opened % % c lower, at 72% 77% c, and after a few weary efforts to hold its head up, subsided to 71% c. It was under 72 cents that most of the covering by scalpers was done. This, coupled with the buying of 200,000 bushels by a commission house about the sole scale. about the only goodsiged order of the day, resulted in a recovery to 75%, at which the market closed, a decline of %0%c from yesterday.

Corn felt the wheat weakness, and the stoppage of the shipping demand caused by the recent advance in prices for this and the next month's delivery. September 1997 of the stopping the stopping of the stopping that the stopping the stopping the stopping that the stopping the sto ber, which closed yesterday at 39%c, was offered at the opening today at 35% to 35% 25% 25% c. The close was %c lower, at 35%c. Oats were quiet, but comparatively steady. September closed 1/10 down, at

Steady. September closed 16c down, at mindertone of firmness. Local buying, especially of short ribs and the selling of product for January delivery, were the features. September pork closed 16c over yesterday; lard 24-95c higher, and ribs 17-4930c up. The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT. With A With the With August BS% 38% Octuber 37% 37% OATS August 21% 21% September 21% 21% October 22 22% MESS PORK. September ...11 10 11 13 10 05 October ...11 10 11 20 11 00 January10 05 11 10 10 05 LARD. September ... 6 574 6 624 October ... 6 60 6 674 January ... 6 35 6 424 SHORT BIBS. September ... 6 82% : 7 06 6 82% October 6 80 6 92% 0 77% January 5 70 5 80 5 65

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Dull: Winter patents, \$3 70%2 90; straights, \$3 10%2 60; clears, \$3673 30; Spring specials, \$4 30674 40; patents, \$3 30%4; straights, \$5664 30; bakers', \$2 2062 66.

Wheat-No. 2: red, 73%-674%c. Corn-No. 2, 28%c; No. 2 yellow, 29c. Oats-No. 3, 28c; No. 3 white, 34%c; No. 3 white, 33%-624%c. Barley-Good feeding, 28%-637%c; fair

Barley—Good feeding, 354-2374c; fair to choice malting, 41245c.

Flax seed.—No. 1, \$1.37; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1.5821.334;

Timothy seed.—Prime, \$2.0023.75.

Mess pork.—Per barrel, \$11.10211.15.

Lard.—Per 100 pounds, \$6.0026.6234;

Short ribs—Sldes, loose, \$6.9027.02; dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$4.0027.00.

Whisiew—Taxis of high wines, \$1.3344. Whisky-Basis of high wines, \$1 2314. Sugars-Cut loaf, inchanged.

Clover-Contract grade, 18 75079.	
Gata, bushels	0,000 156,000 238,000 578,000
On the produce exchange today the market was firm; creameries, 18 dairies, 14@18c. Cheese—Firm; 10@114c. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 124c.	he but-

European Grain Markets. LONDON, Aug. 18.-Wheat-Cargoes on passage, sellers at decline; cargoss, No. 1 Standard California, 39s 45d; English country markets, quiet; India shipments of wheat to United Kingdom, none.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18 .- Wheat and flour in Parls quiet; French country markets quiet; weather in England, sultry. Wheat -Futures quiet; September, 5s 10%q; De-cember, 6s ¼d. Corn-Futures nominal; September, 3s 11%d; October, 3s 11%d; November, 3s 11%d. Wheat-Spot, easy; No. 2 red Western Winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s 3d; No. 1 California, 6s 334d%s 4d. 6s 314d@6s 4d.

s Syages ad. Corn—Spot, firm; American mixed, new, s; do old, 4s ld. Flour—St. Louis fancy Winter, firm; 8s. Hops-At Hops-At London (Pacific Coast), steady; £2 15s@£3 15s.

Tacoma Wheat. TACOMA, Aug. 18.—Whent-Dull, little doing; bluestem, 59c; club, 58c.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS. Closing Prices of the Principal Wall-Street Securities.

н	- 4756A	14/4/		
	do coupon	Wis. Cent. 1sts 89 Southern Pacific 4s 78% West Shore 48 1113		
1	*Bid:	0.00		

The total sales of shares. The closing questions of the shares of the sha	tocks today were 73,400
shares. The closing qu	otations were:
Atchison 27%	Union Pac. pref 76%
do pret 70%	Wabash
Can Partie 800	Wheel A. T. W.
Can Southern 54%	do 9d prof 993
Ches. & Ohio 271/2	Wis, Central 14%
Chi. Gr. Western. 11	P. C., C. & St. L. 54
Chl., B. & Q127%	Third Avenue 110%
Chi., Ind. & L 22	EXPRESS CO.'S.
Chi. & East. III. 90%	American 154
Chicago & N. W 1624	United States 45
Chi., R. L. & P107%	Wells-Fargo 124
C., C., C. & St. L. 50	MISCELLANEOUS.
Colo. Southern 0%	Amer. Cotton Oll., 3816
do 2d pref 16	Amer Maltine all
Del. & Hudson112	do pref 24
Del., Lack. & W. 177	Amer. Smelt. & R. 3714
Denver & Rio Gr. 18%	do pref 8815
do pret 00%	Amer. Spirits 1%
do lat pref 83	Amer Steel Hoon 101
Great North, pref. 15234	do pref
Hocking Coal 15	Amer. Steel & W., 3474
Hocking Valley 34%	do pref 75
Illinois Central116%	Amer. Tin Plate 2514
do pref 43	Amer. Tobacco 03%
Kan, C., P. & G., 15%	do pref
Lake Erie & W 275	enaconda Min. Co. 45%
do pref 92	Brooklyn R. T 574
Lake Bhore209	Cont Tologa & Iron, 854
Maphettan Ell 9134	do pref
Met. St. Ry 1524	Federal Steel 84%
Mex. Central 11%	do pref 67
Minn. & St. Louis 56	Heneral Electric 136
Missouri Parific Kili	do pref
Mobile & Obio 3714	Int. Paper 22%
M., K. & T 94	do pref 66
do pref 30%	La Clede Gas 75
New Jersey Cent. 134%	An Deaf
Norfolk & West 34	National Lead 1714
do pref 74%	do pref 90tZ
Northern Pacific. 51%	National Steel 2512
do pret 10%	do pref 84
O B & N 49	North American 14
do pref 70	Pacific Coast 5414
Pennsylvania129%	do let pref 86
Reading 17	do 2d pref 64
do 1st pret bost	Paordo's Cas 57
Rio Gr. Western 594	Pressed Steel Car. 2004
do pref 90	do pref 721/2
Bt. Louis & S. F. 914	Pullman Pal. Car. 1865
do lat pret bi	Stand. Rope & T., 5%
Rt Louis S W. 1161	do pref
do pref 2714	Tenn. Coal & Iron. Told
Bt. Paul	U. S. Leather 10%
do pref	do pref 08%
Bt. Paul & O114	de Rubber. v 3014
Southern Ry 114	Western Union 60
do pref 52	Republic Iron & S. 114
Texas & Pacific 1414	do pref 53
Union Pacific5014	ATTEMPT TO STREET STREET
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Wool— Spring, Nevada, 11613c; Eastern Oregon, 18614c; Valley, Oregon, 18613c. Fail— Mountain Lambs, 2610c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 10@12c.

Hops—1899 crop, 11@13c. Millstuffs—Middlings, \$17@20; bran, \$12@ 13 50 per ton. Hay-Wheat, \$3613; wheat and oat, \$50 11; best barley, \$5 50; aifalfa, \$697 59; compressed wheat, \$8612 per ton; straw, \$565 4c per pale.

Potatoes — River Burbanks, \$9690c; sweet, new, 14,624c per pound; Salinas Burbanks, \$5c.

Vegetables-Green peas, 253c per pound; string beans, 263c; tomatoes, 15950c; asparagus, 75c9150; cucumbers, 25g30c Green fruit-Apples, choice, \$1 15; common, 25c per box.
Butter-Fancy creamery, 2022c; do seconds, 2202c; fancy dairy, 21622c; do seconds, 17620c.

mon California lemons, \$1 50@3 75; choice, 1865 M per box; pincapples, 12-5053. Bananas—11-5062 M per bunch. Cheese—California, flats, %4-610c per pound; Young America, 10c; Eastern, 13%

Eggs Store, 15619e; fancy ranch, 25c; Eggs-Store, lague; taney ranch, lbc; Eastern, 16619c. Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, 3610c; do hens, Highze per pound; old roosters, 23 to 64 per dozen; young roosters, 21 1063; small brollers, 1362 25; large do, 21 1063; fryers, 1363 50; hens, 33 5064 10 per dozen; old ducks, 3564 50; geese, 11 2561 50 per pair.

air. Receipts-Flour, 14,763 quarter sacks; do bregon, 55,850; wheat, 880 centais; bar-Oregon. 25,850; wheat, 8800 centals; bar-ley, 22,715 centals; oats, 2585 centals; do Oregon, 180; beans, 448 sacks; potatoes, 4897 sacks; bran, 180 sacks; middlings, 1355 sacks; do Oregon, 510; hay, 871 tons; wool, 221 bales; do Oregon, 52; hides, 665.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 200; nominally steady. Natives, good to prime steers, 15 4095; poor to medium, 34 509 5 35; selected feeders, 1464 75; mixed stockers, 13 5573 90; cows. 22 2024-35; helfers, 1947 75; camers, 12 2024-35; helfers, 1947 75; Texas fed steers, 14 2025; Texas grass steers, 12 2024-10; Texas bulls, 12 2023 14,000, Monday 20,000, estimated left over 2000; generally 5e lower; top, 15 35; mixed and butchers, 14 9065 25; good to choice heavy, 15065 25; bulk of sales, 15 5665 20.

Sheep-Receipts, 2500; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 14 1064 20; fair to choice mixed, 13 6064 10; Western sheep, 1464 39; Texas sheep, 1674; native lambs, 14 2565 90; Western lambs, 14 2565 90; Western lambs, 14 2065

OMAHA, Aug. 18.—Cattle-Receipts, 100; market, nominally steady; native beef steers, \$4 0005 75; Western steers, \$4 1509 4 75; Texas steers, \$3 7504 40; cows and helfers, \$3 2504 75; canners, \$1 7500 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 0004 30; calves, \$3 5005 50; bulls and sings, \$2 2504 25. Hogs-Receipts, 600; market, 5c lower; heavy, \$4 85@5 00; mlxed, \$4 90@5 00; fight, \$4 80@5 10; bulk of gales, \$4 90@5 00; fight, \$4 80@5 10; bulk of gales, \$4 90@5 00. Sheep-Receipts, none; market, steady; fair to choice yearlings, \$3 30@4 25; fair, to choice wethers, \$3 70@4.00; common to choice sheep, \$3 60@3 75; lambs, \$4 80@5 30. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18 .- Cattle-Re-

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Cattle-Receipts, 100; market, unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000; market, weak; bulk
of sales, 35 124-95 17; heavy 35 134-95 20;
packers, 85 1095 30; mixed, 45 0714-95 15;
lights, \$4 95-95 30; Yorkers, \$5 1095 50; pigs,
\$4 50005 30; Sheep—Receipts, 500; market, strong; lambs, \$3 50@5 60; muttons, \$3 00@4 25.

The Metal Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Silver bars,

LONDON, Aug. 18.-Bar silver, steady;

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The market for cotton futures opened quiet and firm, with prices \$630 points higher; continued steady and closed with prices not 3 points lower to 19 points higher.

Cotton Futures.

Oil City Quotations. OIL CITY, Aug. 18.—Credit balances, \$1 25; certificates, \$1 25; bid for cash, no

THE COAST TRADE.

Father Schell Again Scandalized by His Own Discoveries.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Some weeks ago I started the movement for better transportation facilities along the coast to give to Portland what is its own; that is, the coast trade. After the impulse I retired to watch the commetion of the minds, the subsequent motion of the minds, the subsequent deep-iald schemes and plans to frustrate the move to secure for Portland the business of its own territory. Everybody knows that the Astoria Transportation Company controls the canneries along the coast. Their steamer supplies them, the coast. Their steamer supplies them, and then when there is no extra and now and then, when there is no extra trouble or cost attached to it, they call in the best ports to pick up or bring some freight, Years gone by testify that some freight. Years gone by testify that this was the only reason why the coast counties are not better improved, that this wealthier company drove away other poorer companies which took care of the trade, in order to have the people at its mercy and everything its own way. Some years ago, with the help of the transportation committee of the Chamber of forecastle, while she also has a wheel-house for use in heavy weather, some-Commerce, I relieved the people of the thing that is seld coast from their helpless condition through another steamer, which in the usual freeze-out game had to leave the

I warned the Astoria Transportation Company last May, having received num-erous complaints, and through the coiumns of The Oregonian I started the move again to relieve the situation. The Chamber of Commerce was alive, took up the question and talked a great deal, and all at once a dead slience followed. The Astoria Transportation Company had laid its plans, set its traps, and had caught its plans, set its traps, and had caught its opponents, who were to help and secure for Portland the coast trade and fight the above company, that has for years effectively opposed and hurt Portland, diverting all the coast trade to San Francisco. I went and made the very president of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce confess that the Astoria Transportation Company had successfully induced him to buy an interest in its coast steamer. to buy an interest in its coast steamer. I showed him that he is not likely, as president of the committee, to do his duty in securing the coast trade for Portland when he is in partnership with the

Astoria Transportation Company, whose end is to keep out or freeze out every company of Portland that undertakes to secure the trade for Portland.

I asked him when the committee should meet that I might be present and thor-oughly explain and discuss the situation of the coast counties, their population, their trade and the present status of things, and see for the last time if any thing can or will be done at all. was politely referred to the secretary of the transportation committee, on whom called. In our conversation I could plain ly see that he was fairly well instructed. I made bold assertions as a test, which were denied, but I pushed him over himwere defined, but I pushed him over him-self and got his testimony to all my as-sertions, amongst others that he had heard the president of the transportation committee corresponding with the As-toria Transportation Company to secure an interest in their boat. I received a negative answer as to when, where and how I could see all the members of the committee of the Champen of Commerce

It is not my intention to hurt in may It is not my intention to hurt in may way Portland nor its people. I wish to see Portland keeping its prace in the Northwest and run ahead and not behind, I wish to see the people of Portland alive to their interests. I do not like to see the Portland merchants sleep 13 hours a day and talk the remainder of the time half asleep, nor to see representatives of Seattle and San Francisco firms by the bushels in the very streets of Portland and in its territory, securing of Portland and in its territory, securing its contracts and business, while Portland does not know what is going on in its own territory, and much less in foreign territories. There is no doubt that the president and the owner of the Assemble. the president and the owner of the Astoria Transportation Company has perhaps no equal amongst the Northwest business people in scheming and planning to conquer, to appropriate and to control, I do not say illicity, but I can not but think that our intelligent body of business men forming, the Chamber of Commerce of the metropolis of the Northwest, whose duties, interest and end are to promote Portland's welfare in trade first in its own territory and then in other new fields, are fully able to go at least a few better than one single Astoria business man. At least they should be able to protect their president from being kidnaped on a foreign vessel. onds, 17620c. Citrus fruit—Mexican limes, 8697; com-

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

Chicago Board of Trade New York Stock Exchange BROKERS Chicago Board of Trade

Room 4, Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce BOTH TELEPHONES

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

THE NEW PALATIAL STEEL STEAMSHIP "SENATOR" Will sall from Seattle and Tacoma on or about September 1.

The "Senator" has a capacity of 120 tone. Her second cabin and steering accommodations are superior to the first-class accommodations of most of the steamers advertised for Nome.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has been running its steamers to Alaska-Winter and Summer-for 15 years, and is the ploneer Pacific Coast line. Seat-fie freight and passenger rates apply from Portland. For further information inquire of GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., General Agents, 10 Market, San Francisco, or N. POSTON, Agent, 20 Washington st., Portland. Or.



TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipution, diarrhoes, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky bloody urine, unnatural discharges, speedily cured.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain as

DISEASES OF MEN-

Blood poison, gleet, stricture unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No fallures. Cures guaranteed.

TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bush-fulness, avenion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLE FOWER.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN WIS FROM PROBLEMS OF THE METERS OF THE MET Doctor Walker, 132 Pirst St., Corner Alder, Portland. Or.

CAMDEN, ME.

Materials Used in Her Construction Would Make Several Schooner Londs-Masts of Oregon Pine.

The largest schooner in the world, the

The largest schooner in the world, the first six-master ever built, was launched at the yard of Harvey M. Bean, at Camden, Me., last Tuesday. This is the schooner George W. Wells, owned by Captain John G. Crowley, of Taunton, Mass., and parties in New York. Fall River and Southbridge, Mass. Many giant schooners have been built in American yards in recent years, but none of those now about approaches the George W. Wells in size. She is 302 feet II inches long on the keel. She is 302 feet II inches long on the keel, 365 feet long on top, 48 feet 6 inches beam and 23 feet deep. She has two full decks, with a poop four feet deep, extending from the taffrail to the forward hatch. Her frame is white oak throughout, and all her planking and ceiling hard pine. The garboards are eight inches thick, other planking six inches; her ceiling to the lower deck beams is 12 and 14 inches thick. A notable feature of the conare bolted to it, and so it acts as a great backbone to strengthen the vessel. This keelson is built up of hard pine tim-bers, 14 inches square, and is fastened with 50 tons of 1%-inch from nots.

forecastle, while she also has a wheel-house for use in heavy weather, some-thing that is seldom found on constins

The six lower masts are splendid sticks of Oregon pine, each 119 feet long and 30 inches in diameter in the partners; the topmasts are each 38 feet long, the fore-topmast being 20 inches in diameter in the cap. The fibboom is 75 feet long and 20 inches in diameter in the cap. The driver boom is 75 feet long and 18 inches in the slings. The other thoms are 42 feet long and 14 inches in the slings. Her foretopmast, driver boom and jib-boom are of Oregon pine, and all other spars are of Maine spruce. All the stand-ing rights is of wire set up with turntopmasts are each 58 feet tong, the forespars are of Maine spruce. All the standing rigging is of wire, set up with turn-buckles. The masts are named as follows, beginning forward: Foremast, mainmast, mizzenmast, spankermast, liggermast and drivermast. The vensel will carry 12,000 square yards of the heaviest duck in the following pieces: Driver, itager, spanker, mizzen, main and foresails; six gaff topsails of the same respective designations, driver, figuer, spanker, mizzen and maintopmust staypanker, mizzen and maintopmast stay-

sails, five ilbs. salls, five jibs.

In the construction of this vessel there have been used immense quantities of materials, including 550 tons of white oak timber, 1,000,006 feet of hard pine, about 100,000 feet of white pine deck plank and several hundred tons of fron and copper bolts. Her materials would make a load for several good-sized schooners.

GIVEN AN AMERICAN REGISTER. Steamer Argyll Transferred to Jer-

ome of San Francisco. The steamship Argyll has been given an American register. At the Custom-House the record of the transfer from her British owners to James Jerome, of San Fran-cisco, has been made, and now the Argyli will float the Stars and Stripes ter. The former owners reside in England. Waiting here until a bill of sale made out there could cross the ocean could not be thought of. After one of the owners, who was away from Leeds, was communicated with, a bill of sale was made out there, to which the American Consul in Leeds certified by cable, and the customs authorities here accepted the certificate as evidence of the transfer and gave the vessel registry on the American list.

BLOCKADE BAISED.

Over 200 Vessels Detained for 80

Hours. SAULT STE MARKE Mich., Aug. 18.— At daylight the blockade to Lake Su-perlor navigation by the stranding of the schooner Malda directly across the deep-water channel in St. Mary's River, was water channel in St. Mary's River, was lifted. The wreck was swung around, leaving a space sufficient for deep-indem ships to pass. The detained fleet of more than 200 vessels at once began moving, and it is expected that by night the fleet will be entirely cleared. The blockade lasted about 80 hours. It is estimated the losses entailed by delay to shipping will approximate \$200,000.

Lighthouse Work in Alaska.

The United States lighthouse tender Co-lumbine has returned from her annual Summer cruise in Alaskan waters. This season the Columbine operated much of the time in what are known as the Fox Island passes of the Aleutian Archipelakidnaped on a foreign vessel.

JOE SCHELL. | Island passes of the Aleutian Archipelago, the marine gateway through which

GREATEST OF SCHOONERS hundreds of vessels, sail and steam, page from the North Pacific into Behring Sea and buck again. There are three of the passes, Unimals, Akutan and Unolga, Unimals is most used. It is whiler and is considered less dangerous than the others. The Columbine made a thorough importance of the passes, and the others. The Columbine made a thorough inspec-tion of all three passes, with a view to recommendations for lighthouses. The ne-cessity for these aids to navigation in the passes have been long apparent to Alaskan mariners, and it is the general opinion that the Government will in the near future establish one or more in ac-cordance with the recommendations of the Columbine's officers.

Dunreggan Goes Ashore. HONOLULU, Aug. II.—The British bark Dunreggan arrived here the morning of the 8th, after a voyage of 165 days from London, and went ashore on the reef off Diamond Head. She lay bumping on the rocks for nearly two days, after which she was pulled off by the com-duced efforts of three tugs and her own windless. She is now safely docked in the harbor, with a leak in her bottom, but no very serious damage. The Dunreggan is en route to Puget Sound to load wheat for Europe.

The British ship Frankisian cleared for the United Kingdom yesterday with 113,850 hushels of wheat, varied at \$65,000.

Frankistan Clears.

The exporters are Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The Frankistan will go down the river Monday or Tuesday. Marine Notes. The steamer John S. Kimball, which as gone on the Scattle-Alaska route, was

hair at Everett last Spring. She is 309 feet long, 38 feet beam, and has 16 feet depth of hold. Her capacity is 500 passengers and 100 tons of freight.

The Bowman B. Law went down the river early yesterday morning.

The Cedarbank will hairs loading to-

toria yesterday, 24 days from Honols Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 18.—Condition of the bar at 4 P. M.—Smooth; wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. Arrived at 8 A. M. and left up at 11:16—Steamer Columbia, from San Francisco: at 8 P. M., Italian ship Elisa, from Honolulu; at 6:30 P. M., Britlish bark Bownam B. Law, from Portland, San Francisco—Arrived August 17—

Steamer, State of California, from Portland. August 13-Steamer Del Norta, from Portland. Seattle, Aug. 13,—Arrived Aug. II-Steamer Roanoke, from Nome; steamer Lakme, from Nome; steamer Robert Dol-

San Francisco-Arrived

Rufus E. Wood, from Oyster Harbor, In port-Ship Jabez Howes, United States teamer Wheeling, H. M. S. Pheasant, Port Townsend, Aug. 18.—Arrived—Baris Theobald, from Nome.

Honofulu-Sailed August 3-Ship Marton Chilcott, for Port Townsend, Brisbane - Salled August 17 - British steamer Warrimoo, for Vancouver. Nagasaki - Salled August 16 - British steamer Port Albert, for Seattle. Queenstown, Aug. 18.—Arrived—British ship Samaritan, from Portland, Or. ship Samaritan, from Portland, Or.

Honolulu — Arrived August 7 — British
ship Klimery, from Liverpool; August 3,
British bark Impreggan, from Loudon;
August 9, Norweglan attamer Thyra,
from Yokohama.

Havre, Aug. 18.—Arrived—Latouralno,
from New York.
New York Aug. 18.—Arrived—St. Louis

New York, Aug. 18.—Arrived—St. Louis. from Southampton; European, from Lon-don; Trave, from Bremen. Liverpool, Aug. 13. — Arrived — Bovic, don; Trave, from Ist. — Arrived — Bovic, from New York, Genoa, Aug. 18.—Arrived—Werra, from New York, via Naples.

Summoned to Great Falls, Rudolph Schmeer yesterday received a telegram from Great Falls, Mont., stating that his son Claude was serio Ill with typhold fever at that place. Mrs Schmeer left on the train last night Montana to cure for her son. The young man is 21 years old. He was in Califor-nit for a time and then went on to

Great Falls, Mrs. Schmeer will brightn home when he is able to travel Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Coffed options closed 19 to 15 points not loss. Sales, 15,00 bogs, including September, 37 45; Co-tober, 37 45; December, 47 6567 79. Spot— Sugar-Raw, stendy; fair refining, 450;



