holding up to very satisfactory propor-tions, and nearly all lines show a substagatial increase over the corresponding policid last year. This is in a measure e to the early harvest, which has put & considerable amount of money in cirtion much earlier than usual. The

end of the fishing season has also aided in swelling the trade returns, for, while the pack is a little short, the high prices nold for the raw material have given the fishermen more money to spend than usual A few days of wet weather in the interior has started the wheat flowing to the warehouses, and there is also not suble increase in the receipts at tide-

Fruit is reaching the market in quantities which at times threaten to cause a serious break in prices. Peaches have een in exceptionally large supply during the past week, and some ordinary stock sold very low, with 60c generally quoted as an outside figure for best stock yesterday. Butter is weak under seavy receipts, and there is not' much life in the poultry market. Eggs are steady at the figure around which they have lingered for several weeks. Recelpts of yeal have been so large recently hat the price has declined to Sige for the very hest, with most of the receipts moving slow at less money. Pork is firm stations. There is some activity in hops and considerable new-crop contracting is being done at from Bo to 100 per ind. Lote contracts reported by Hans Wahlberg, of this city, are as follows:

Weatherford & Bump, King's Valley, 25,000 pounds, at 10 cents.
 W. S. McKinley, Silverton, 18,000 pounds,

F. G. Davis, Stiverton, 16,000 pcunds, at

10 cents, J. W. Perkins, North Yamhill, 14,000

pounds, at 10 cents. Wm. Brush, Macksburg, 10,000 pounds.

at 20 cents. Wm. Boston, Sherwood, 2000 pounds, at

# cents. L. P. Haward, Canby, 6000 pounds, at

Dahlquist & Johnson, Ostrander, Wash., 12.0

2,000 pounds, at 95 cents. John H. Larson, Ostrander, Wash., 4000 mounds, at \$14 cents,

WHEAT-The wheat market is slowly getting under way, but the presence of such a large amount of wheat on spot at the close of last season has had a tendency to prevent much activity, as ex. orters have been in no need of wheat and were indifferent about taking hold of It except at about export figures. At stillye points in the interior there. has been the usual warehouse "scrapping," which has occasionally resulted in prices being run up to figures approachng 60c per bushel at tidewater, although the foreign market has not for several warranted such a figure, with freights hauging around 45s, which is as cheap as is obtainable at the present As Spring grain is being threshed, reports are less favorable as to quality, and in some sections east of mountains there is considerable shrive.ed The San Francisco Commercial grenite. ews reports the situation in California as follows:

Harvesting in California is nearly completed, and returns show no material improvement. The const and bay lands will give a yield below the average in quantity and quality; and, although quality in the Sacramento Valley be fairly good, the amount turned will not be over an average. The do 1st pref.... do 2d pref.... St. Louis S. W. do pref..... St. Paul an Valley, however, will prob-ell the amount considerably, the deadlock existing between Owing to the shippers and shipowners in the local mardo pref Texas & Pacific. Union Pacific a oulet state of affairs prevails. are likewise doing but little busi-Exports this season amount to

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc. Whent-Walls, Walls, steady, 55c; Valley, 25c; blassten, 55c per bushel. Flour--Seet grades, \$2 8563 10 per barrel; gradaem, \$2 5083.

hats White Sounde; gray, S4005e per bushel, Iarley-Feed, \$15015 50; brewing, \$17 per

ton. Millstoffs-Hran, \$13 per ton; middlings, \$20;

Business for the month of August is holding up to very estisfactory propor-tions, and nearly all lines show a sub-that increase over the corresponding brenkfust bacen, Lic; dry sait aldes, 209%; bacon sides, 5%@10%; backs, 10%;; butt 9%c; lard, pure leaf, hettle rendered, 5s, 10%o 10s. 10%c

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops-2080 per pound for 1800 crop, 30100 for new crop. Wool-Valley, 12@12c for coarss, 15@16c for

best; Eastern Oregon, 10@13c; mohair, 25c per

Sheipekins-Shearlings, 15@20c; shost-wool, 25 @35c; medium-wool, 50@50c; long-wool, 60:041 sch. Tallow-50514c: No. 2 and grease 35004c per

September .... 38% October ..... 37% pound. Peitz - Benrakins, each, as to size, \$5915; unbs, each, \$195; badger, each, 500; wildcat, 25975c; housecat, 5925c; fox, common gray, housecat, 5025c; fox common gray da red, \$1 7563 50; do cross, \$2 5035 124 50; mink, socg\$1 75; marten, dark ivnz, \$284 50; mink, 40c@\$1 75; marten, dark Northern, \$5810; do pale, pine, \$284; musk-rat, 8 @ 12c; skunk, 50880c; otter (land), \$4 September ...11 15 11 15 October .....11 229, 11 25 January .....11 10 11 10 September ... 6.80 6.82% % T5 October ..... 6.85 6.85 6.77% January ..... 6.87% 6.90 6.55

Auflier, source, as pair, pine, pine, pine, source, and the like, shuth, Source, octor (and), 34 (05; panther, with head and claws perfect, 31403; reaccoun, 20,980c; wolverine, 32 5006; beaver, per skin, 1478, 8007; do medium, per skin, 5496; do small, per skin, 51967; do kits, per skin, 5197; do kits, per skin, 51967; do kits, per skin, 51967; do kits, per skin, 51967; do kits, per skin, 5197; hides, No. 1, B to 16 pounds, 169100; dry saited, one-third less than dry finit; saited hides, sound steers, 60 pounds and over, Tipe; do 20 to 60 pounds, Tipe; do under 50 pounds, Tipe; do sounds, re; kip, 13 to 50 pounds, Tipe; do call, under 30 pounds, Tipe; green (unsaited), le per pound less; cuils (buils, stags, mothester, badly cut, scored hair slipped, weatherbeaten or grubby), one-third less.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

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BONDS.

Closing Prices of Principal Wall-Street Securities Yesterday,

625%c. Barley-Good feeding, 39639c; fair to STOCKS. total sales of stocks today were \$6,709 The clas

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Pullman Pal. Car. Stand. Rope & T

choice malting, 4464ic. Flaxseed-No. 1, 11 41; Northwestern, 51 41. 27% Union Pac. pref., 75%

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25%c.

1 41. Timothy seed-Prime, \$4 10. Mess pork-Per barrel, \$11 06(711 10. Lard-Per 100 pounds, 35 774/06 80. Short ribs-Sides, loose, \$6 90@7 25.

Shoulders-Dry salted, boxed, 6%200% Sides, short, clear, boxed, \$7 5007 60. Whisky (basis of high wines)-\$1 245 6%@00%c. Sugar-Cut loaf, \$6 38; granulated, \$6 32; confectioners' A, \$6 28; off A, \$6 12.

WHEAT.

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OATS.

MESS PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

75@76%c. Corn-No. 2, 79%@79%c; No. 2 yellow,

September .... 7021, 705 700 October ...... 7021, 705 6 9714 January ...... 5923, 5924, 590

Cash quotations were as follows:

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Clover-Contract grade, 19 20010 00. On the produce exchange today the but-ter market was firm; creamery, 16011c; dairy, 14018c. -Firm: 104601140 Ch Eggs-Firm; fresh, 13%@14c.

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### New York Grain and Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Flour-Receipts, 17.519 barrels; exports, 25.514 barrels. Market dull. Minnesota patents, \$3 908 4 20; Winter straights, \$3 45635 55. Whoat-Receipts, 20,300 bushels; exports, 23,903 bushels. Spot easy. No. 2 red, 51% of t. o. b. Options opened 73% c ele-21,993 bushels.

Options opened easier, and subsequently declined further from the effects of lib eral offerings for Southwest account. Closed easy at %2%c net decline. Sales included: No. 2 red September, closed 194c; October, 80%c; December, 81%c. Hops-Quiet.

#### European Grain Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Wheat-Cargoes on passage firm, not active; English country markets quiet.

Pacific Coast do 1st pref..... do 2d pref..... Pacific Mall People's Gas Pressed Steel Car... do pref...... Pullman Date LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.-Wheat-Firm; No. 1 standard California, 6s 4d; wheat and flour in Paris flat; French country 2075 de pref. 1185 Tenn Coal & Iron. 1184 Tenn Coal & Iron. 112 de pref. 3354 U. S. Rubber..... 112 de pref. 14 Republic Iron & S. 565 de pref. 14 Republic Iron & S. 565 de pref. markets quiet,

Hops at London-Pacific Coast, steady, £2 15st043 15s.

Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red Western Winter, 5s 2d; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s 314d; No. 1 California, 6s 214d@6s 4d. Fu-tures quiet; September, 5s 1174d; December, 6s 1%d.

Corn-Spot steady; American mixed new, 4s ½d; old, 4s 1½d. Futures nomi-nal: September, 4s ½d; October, 4s ½d; November, 4s ½d.

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-Wool.-Spring, Nevada, 11@13c; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c; Valley, Oregon, 16@18c. Fall-Mountain lambs, 9@10c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 106712c. Hops-1839 crop, 84/@13c. Milistuffs-Middlings, \$17@20; bran, \$12 50

#### same price with William Hazard, of Cia-CORBETT ON EXPANSION Downing, Hopkins & Co. Heavy Sheep Receipts

new to the speculative situation. Offer-ings were light, but the demand was also very slack. September closed steady a CHICAGO, Aug. 25.- The past week has been a record-breaking one as regards the shipment of feeding sheep. Estimat-ing today's receipts at 106 head, the total receipts for the week will amount to 80,600 head, the banner week in the his-tory of the market. The hargest previous week's shipment was 20,600, for the week

ings were light, but the demand was also very sinch. September closed steady a shade down at 25%c. Oats were dull and featureless. Sep-tember closed i/c lower at 21% 201%c. Provisions were quiet and easy, influ-enced considerably by the wheat Seak-ness. There was considerable liquidation of September, while the outside was a fair buyer of January. September pork closed This lower. Int This down and ending October 19, 1899. New York Cotton. closed 12%c lower; lard, 7%c down, and ribs 7%c, depressed. The leading futures ranged as follows:

39% 38%

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Cotton, DEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Cotton futures opened steady at a decline of 3 to 15 points. The local market was very neryous all the afternoon, with the bears having things their own way much of the time, and closed steady with prices \$ to 20 points net lower.

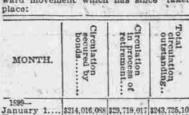
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. S.-Cotton,

# BANK NOTE CIRCULATION.

### increase Due to the Issues Under the Refunding Law.

New York Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Aug. M.-The fact that the bank note circulation was swelling rapidly under the impulse of the refund-ing iaw has been set forth from time to 11 0216 11 05 11 10 11 10 11 0716 11 073 ime in the Journal of Commerce and

Commercial Bulletin. A systematic study of the movement of the circulation is likely to prove interesting, now that five months have elapsed since the refunding law took effect and the net circulation Flour-Steady; Winter patents, \$5 70% 4 00; straights, \$5 10% 20; clears, \$5 00% 3 25; Spring specials, \$4 30% 4 40; patents, \$5 50% 40; straights, \$3%4; bakers', \$2 20% new took enect and the net circumtonic secured by bonds has increased nearly \$60,600,600. The best point of departure for calculating the effect of the new law is really the beginning of the calendar year 1900 rather than the actual date when Wheat-Spring No. 5, 73%c; No. 3 red. President McKinley affixed his signature to the gold-standard law and handed the to the gold-standard inw and handed the pen to Representative Overstreet, of In-diana. The effect of the new law in making circulation more profitable was discounted, as usual under the modern Oats-No. 2, 21% 322%c; No. 2 white, 24% financial system, as soon as the refunding Inancial system, as soon as the retunning plan was made public and operated to call a halt in the reduction of circulation and to accelerate the upward movement which had just begun. The following table shows the downward tendency of the live circulations secured by bonds un-til the close of 1899, and the rapid up-ward movement which has since taken



 
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These figures show a net increase of incess ngures snow a net increase of circulation of about \$75,000,000 since the beginning of the year, and an increase of nearly \$80,000,000 in the live circulation se-cured by bonds. The increase in the deposits of lawful money for the purdeposits of lawful money for the pur-pose of retiring circulation seems to have been due in part to misapprehensions of the operation of the refunding law or to measures taken by the banks to substi-tute new bonds for those which were not available as a basis of circulation. All these things could have been done by simple transfers and without the de-posit of lawful money after the refund-ing law took effect, but this was not entirely clear while the bill was going through its various stages. Some of the banks, therefore, pppear to have with-drawn their bonds and deposited lawful money to refire their circulation, with the intention at the proper time of depositing the new 2 per cents as an indepen-dent deposit. The fact that the lawful meney fund in the Treasury for the withdrawal of circulation has been stead-ily declining since the beginning of May indicates that new deposits of lawful money are not large, and that the bank note circulation will gradually become nearly all of the active character secured by bonds, where the notes are relasued



OBLIGATION IMPOSED UPON US BY

THE TREATY OF PARIS.

THAT SEATTLE DITCH cial nations, are seeking new markets and an outlof for our increasing products of farm and factory. New and ex-panding trade is what we seek for our increasing population. When we as a nation lose this desire and ambition, we will degenerate and go into decay, and other nations more ambitious will out-strip us in the race for supremacy. It

#### Captain Saylor's Annual Report Has has ever been the case, that the nation Been Revised to Conform to New Conditions-For Big Ships.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The War De-partment is going ahead just as if it was the intention of Congress to construct the ditch at Seattle, connecting Lakes Union and Washington. The land has been acquired, and an appropriation of \$170,000 is still available to carry on the work. It is very likely that the coming Congress will see efforts made to secure Congress will see efforts made to secure additional money in order to carry out the project. In fact, the annual report of Captain Taylor, concerning the Sentile ditch, has been revised. The first report contained only the information that has been in all the reports heretofore, but since it was made the land involved has been senting and he resident the annual been acquired, and he revised the annual conditions. A great deal of old matter is struck out and considerable new mat-

the matter was held in abeyance, it was not practical to make defailed plans. Now the project has been prepared, and is submitted in this annual report, which pro-

vides for: Dredging through the flats outside Salmon Bay Schutsole Bay:

Washingto Washington. It provides also for a lock of larger di-mensions than was first suggested. It is

enter R. There has been no restriction as which at here a hold with our ware the sent and put submitted the canal is to be of a width of 100 feet, and to be sufficient to admit vessels drawing 30 feet of water. The real little haby," said the child's mother,

Lamaism, which is the oldest and strict-WAR DEPARTMENT GOING AHEAD WITH THE PROJECT.

MOTHER DIED OF FRIGHT.

#### Wax Doll Given Her As a Practical Joke, With Fatal Result.

Chicago Tribune, August 21.

Chamber of Commerce

heat that killed her; it was a joke, inno-

its waxan chunical cluseles the counterfeit of death, was handed to Mrs. Eby in place of her own handle to are aby in pace of the done haby. When she caught sight of its doned eyes she fell in a swoon, and the next day she died as a direct result of the

thrown into mourning as the outcome of what had been intended for a little fun

Mrs. Eby was but 32 years old, and 18 was her first child. She and her husband, been deeded and that heretofore, while years in Englewood, near the residence of Mr. Eby's mother, which is 7149 Maion avenue. Three months ago a daughter was born to them, and they were proparing to visit Mrs. Eby's old home in Nappanee, Ind., when the incident oc-enred that proved fatal to the muther.

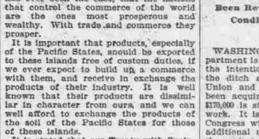
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Schutsole Bay; The construction of another lock; Dredging inside the lock through Sal mon Bay, and the dredging of a canal from the upper end of Salmon Bay to Lake Union; Also dredging to the castern end of Lake Union, and the construction of a canal between Lake Union and Lake

below. The women were together, hovering

over the haby in the parlor. asserted in this connection by other oill- in a spirit of fun, and being anxious severted in this connection by other on-cers that it is understood that James J. Hill intends to construct ships as large as any now affoat, and he wants this cannal large enough so that they may enter it. There has been no restriction as

vessels drawing 30 feet of water. The navy wants a canal this large so as to take advantage of the fresh water for naval vessels. This is one of the reasons why it was considered necessary to cut the Sentile ditch so that naval vessels plying in Puget Sound could get into fresh water. The original estimated cost of the canal, exclusive of the right of way, was \$1,781,157. It is believed that under the present conditions, the canal is, in her arms. The first view sheet the sented at a strater deeth constructed at a greater depth caught as she drew back the cloth was caught as she drew back the cloth whe of the doll's closed eyes. She sank to the floor with a mean. "My, how you frightened me!" she said, realizing that it was a loke. But she was selved with convulsions which insted half an hour. She said afterwards, when also recovered consciousness, that the im-pression that her baby was dead cameprojects in Washington are for the most part at a standatil, but on a few of the larger once work is going forward mid-targer once work of the mid-targer once work of the mid-targer once work of the mid-targer once work of lowing closely, so that at the end of the pile-driving was continued on the treatle work of the jetty, and the treatle was advanced 752 feet, the mittreas wark foi-lowing closely, so that at the end of the month it was but 120 feet behind the piles. In the period reported, 31.250 tons of rubble stone were delivered and un-loaded, which succeeded in advanceng fue enrockment for 715 feet in all. Dur-ing August the treatle will be advanced was not alarmed about the case. He was not alarmed about the case. He had promised to call the next day at noon, and the family was anxiously with the enrockment for 715 feet in all. Durwith a more violent convolution and died. In the various attacks she had com-plained that she was being purshed through the various places with which she was familiar by a doll with closed



the soil of the Pacific States for those of these islands. It is stated that our Treaty with Spain, by which we purchased these islands for the consideration of \$20,000,000, and substantially free trads between Spain and these islands for 10 years, places us un-der the obligation to extend the same privileges, or free trade, to other nadons, under the clause that they would be entitled to the same privilences "as the most favored nations," under their treaty stipulations. By this treaty we made a purchase, certain concessions were continued and guaranteed, and unrestricted trade was also substantially guaranteed to Spain for the 10 years. These concessions and guarantees were as much a part of the purchase price of as much a part of the purchase price of these possessions as the \$20,000,000. With these, other nations have nothing to do, and had no right to question. It differs entirely from an ordinary com-mercial treaty. This was substantially a bill of purchase with certain conditions attached, consequently the most-favored chuse usually in commercial treaties has no application in this case. The Presi-

dent was undoubtedly right in recommending that the same revenue laws should be extended over Porto Rico as were in force in the other territories of the United States, and while a majority in Congress determined otherwise, to which decision he cheerfully acquiesced. trusting to future legislation for a prop-er remedy (thereby preventing a divis-ion in his party). The sound judgment of the Republican party can be safely trust-ed ultimately to determine the future

I am one who cannot interpret this treaty or bill of purchase as a treaty coming within the category that would entitle other nations to the same free trade privileges as Spain. For these rea-sons I do not see that it is necessary to take into consideration other nations in reference to our custom duties, therefore I do not see the necessity of the prece-dent that has been established in the Porto Rico case, whereby they have lev-led a 15 per cent duty of the Dingley Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Or. of 6,008,000. It is ruled over by Dalai Lama, who acknowledges only a nominal allegiance to China. He is the head of

TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liven bidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhous dropstcal swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

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KIDNEY AND URINARY

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BOTH TELEPHONES

Mrs. Lillian Eby. 302 Sixty-minth street, was mamed in the lists the other day of these who had died as yietims of the sent. That was an error. It was not the cent in intent, but shifting sharply to

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at the young wife's expense.

siluris, \$15; chop, \$15 Hay-Timothy, \$11012; clover, \$707 50; O gon wild hay, \$607 per tan.

#### Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

ter-Fancy creamery, 4502000; store, 3

274c per roll. Figgs-17c per dozen. Poultry-Chickson, mixed, \$254 per doze Fourity-Chassens, interes, steps per dage hears, \$494 \$0; Synthys, \$2533; ducks, \$36 grees, \$597 per dozen; turkeys, live, 1493 per pennd; dressed, 15937c. Chasses-Pail cream, twins, 119325;c; Yau America, 1255935c per pound.

#### Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

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#### Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

Coffee-Mocha, 250285; Java, fattey, 250202; Java, good, 250246; Java, ordinary, 180206; Costa Moa, fattey, 180206; do good, 1902186; do erdinary, 100712c per pound; Columbia, rossi, \$13 63; Arbunkle's, \$14 15; Lion, \$15 13 per

Cannon Buggar -- Cube, \$0 90; crushed, \$0 90; pow-derect \$1 50; dry granulated, \$0 50; extra C, \$5 80; golden C, \$5 10 net; half barreis, %c more than burrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound.

Salmon-Columbia Hiver, 1-pound talls, \$1 50 Salmon-Columbia Filver, 1-pound talls, 51 50 (2012 2-pound talls, 52 2502 75; fances 1-pound flats, \$2022 25; hy-pound fancy fints, \$1 10g 1 50; Alaska, 1-pound talls, \$1 sourt column pound talls, \$1 Source 25; Nuta-Feature, 05g2 25; Nuta-Feature, 05g2 76; per pound for raw, 90 for roasted; coccanuits, Bob per dorset, walnuts, 10 9 110 per pound; pins nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, Tc; chestnuits, 15c; Brazil, 11c; fibberts, 15c; fancer meyers, 150; Herail, 150; Hickory nuts, Tc; chestnuits, 15c; Brazil, 11c; fibberts,

15c; fancy pecans, 12g1sc; almonds, 15g17th

oune. Small white, sig@sijo; large do, 3% Gat: bayon, Dic; Linn, fc per pound. Grain bags-Calcutta, \$505 125 per 100 for

al oli-Cases, 25r per gallon; barrels, 16c;

Rice-Jaland, 64c; Japan, 55c; New Orleans, 456055c; fancy head, \$707 50 per sack.

#### Meat and Provisions.

Muitton — Gross, best sheep, wethers and rvs.sheared. \$5 50; Grassed, 65407c per pound; ring lamba. 4c per pound gross: dressed, Sa Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5 6046 75; light. sed, 65gc per pound.

-Large, 61697190 per pound; small, 80

Den1-Gross, top steers, \$3 5084; cows, \$30 \$ 50; dressed best, CgTo per pound. 5 50: dressed heef, OgTo per pound, Provisions - Fortland pack (Shield brand): Slarma amokad ars quoted at 1514c per pound; pienie hama, Dige per pound; hreakfunt hacea, IBige; bacan, 10c; backs, Digglic; dry sait

-910	THE GRAIN MARKETS.
	Prices for Cereals in European and
	American Ports.
25 ()	SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25Wheat
	stendy and off call; barley weak; onts
	strong. Spot quotations were:
ten;	Wheat-Shipping, No. 1, \$1 05; choice,
@4;	\$1.05; milling, \$1.075691 10.
16c	Barley-Feed, 73%c; brewing, 80gS5c.
	Oats-Good to choice white, \$1 1750
ante	1 35; good to choice gray, \$1 10g1 20; good
	to choice red, \$1 13461 13.
	Call-board sales:
ear-	Whent-Steady; December, \$1 09%; cash.
241-	\$1.05.
gun	Barley-No sales.
tal;	Corn-Large yellow, \$1 17481 20.
1119,	The second s
sen;	Chicago Grain and Produce,
reen 15io	CHICAGO, Aug. 25 Wheat opened
+ 540 201.	steady on a little bull sentiment left over
004	from yesterday, but the remainder of
0696	the session saw the bears in the ascend-
Per-	ant. Trade was quiet, and throughout
60c;	there was a fair amount of liquidation.
pow1	both local and outside. Liverpool cables
usa-	were not encouraging, and the bearish
Das.	sentiment was further encouraged by
per	clearing weather in the Northwest. Min-
100	neapolis was weak, and this fact had
nek	considerable to do with sentiment here.
	The decline at Minneapolis was taken to
int.	mean an improvement in Northwest con-
ATE.	ditions, although reports received here

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per dozen. Bananas-41@2 50 per bunch. Cheese-California, flats, 94@100 over r of ound; Young America, 10@10%c; Eastern, thout tion, ables 134/071414 Eggs-Store, 15@19c; fancy ranch, 25c; Eastern, 17@20c Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, 9610c; do hens, 11(2150 per pound; old roosters, 35 50(5); hens, 11(2150 per pound; old roosters, 35 50(5); small brollers, 52(2:50; large do, 32 50(3); fryers, 30(3:50; hens, \$3 50(5) per dozen; old ducks, \$3(24:50; geese, \$1 25(2):50) per pair. arish 1 by Min-had here. in to per pair

per pair. Receipts-Flour, quarter sacks, 10.458; wheat, centals, 1930; do Australia, 675; bar-ley, centals, 376; oats, centals, 3375; beans, sacks, 951; corn centals, 490; potatoes sacks, 7170; bran, sacks, 1555; middlings, were as gloomy as ever. It was ex-plained after it was all over that the Minneapolis decline was due to Minne-apolis elevator people, who changed the sacks, 385; hay, sucks, 464; wool, bades, apoils elevator people, who changed the seat of their operations, buying in Chi-eago and selling in their own local mar-kot, which was 3c over Chicago. Never-theless, Chicago traders did a deal of selling in sympathy with Minneapolis. 374 0

### EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

"CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Cattle-Receipts, Son Nominally steady; good to prime native steers, \$5 40%6 00; poor to medium, \$4 60%5 50; selected feeders, \$4 00%4 75; mixed stockers, \$3 25%3 80; cows, \$2 65% 4 50; helfers, 33%5; canners, \$2 00%2 60; hulls, \$2 50%4 50; calves, \$5 60%6 75; Texas-end

 52 5094 50; calves, \$5.0096 75; Texas-fed steers, \$4 15(95 00; Texas grass-fed steers, \$3 2594 00; bulls, \$2 50(93 40.
 Hogs-Recepts today, 15,000; Monday, 82,000; estimated leit over, 1500. Active, stronger; top, \$5 55. Mixed and butchers', \$5 6695 50; good to choice heavy, \$5 10(9 5 50; rough heavy, \$4 2595 65; light, \$5 10(9 5 55; bulk of seles \$5 10(55 40. 55; bulk of sales, 45 1565 40.

Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, 33.500 2 S; fair to choice mixed, 33.3003.60; Western sheep, \$3.2503.75; Texas sheep. 2 5003 40; native lambs, \$4 0005 50; Western lambs, \$4 75675 50.

#### Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Coffee-Options closed steady to 5 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales, 250 bags, including August, 17 55; September, 17 2007 25; Oc-iober, 17 30; December, 17 5007 15, Spot-Rio, weak; No. 7 involce, SHc; mild, quiet;

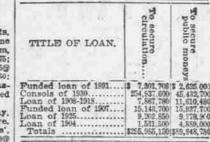
Cordova, nominal Eugar-Baw, firm; fair refining, 4%0; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; refined, steady; granulated, \$5 20; cut loaf, \$5 50. BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR

Hop Contracts at Chehalis. Hop Contracts at Chemanis. CHEMPALIS, Wash., Aug. 25.-A hop contract was closed today between Phil Nets, of Portland, and John Dobson, of Chehalls, for 12 tons of this year's grop at 12 cents a pound. Another contract Chehalls, for 12 tons of this year's crop at 12 cents a pound. Another contract for five tons was made by Mr. Neis at the enemies?

as fast as they are received for redemp [13 50 per ton. Hay-Wheat \$\$612; wheat and oat \$\$60 10 50; best barley, \$\$ 50; alfalfa, \$607 50; tion. The bank note circulation has not yet

reached the amount to which the balks are entitled upon their bond deposits. The last figures given in the first column of compressed wheat, \$8612 per ton; straw, Potatoes - River Burbanks, 35000; sweet, new, 161% per pound; Salinas Burbanks, 70631. Vegetable the table would stand at \$295,985,130 if all the bonds pledged to the Treasury were represented by notes outstanding. This difference of nearly \$5,000,000 will be grad-ually reduced as the Bureau of Engrav-Vegetables-Green peas, 2% Dic; per pound; string beans, 260%; tomatoes, 250 50c: asparagus, 750542 50; cucumbers, 200 ing and Printing catches up with its long list of orders for new plates. The iong list of orders for new plates. The gap will probably never be absolutely banks comply with the mandatory re-quirement to deposit \$50,000 in bonds, but do not take out the notes to which they are entitled. A restricted allowance of Green fruit-Apples, choice, \$1 15 per Green fruit-Appies, choice, \$1 15 per box; common, 35c. Butter-Pancy creamery, 24c; do sec-onds, 22232c; fancy dairy, 21622c; do seconds, 176230c. Citrus fruit-Mexican limes, \$5 5096; common California . lemons, \$1 5062 75; choice, \$383 25 per box; pineapples, \$263 notes upon the extended 2-per-cent bonds may also account for some difference be-tween the circulation and the bonds pledged, but this disturbing influence will soon disappear with the redemption of abon disappear with the recemption of these bonds. The increase in live circu-lation secured by bonds since January 1 may be ascribed to the increase to par of the bonds piedged at the beginning of the year to the amount of about \$20,000,000 and to new deposits of bonds, permitting and to new deposits of bonds, permitting circulation to par, to the amount of near-ly \$3,000,000. The bonds pledged to se-cure circulation have been transformed into the new 2 per cents at a remarkable rate. The 2 per cents now constitute about 55 per cent of all the bonds pledged

for circulation, but a considerably smaller per cent of those pledged in Washington to secure deposits of public money with the banks. The following table exhibits the bonds pledged for both purposes on a recent date:



London Daily Mail. The engineering feat of transporting a steamboat of 550 tons from Scotland to Lake Titicaca-the most elevated lake in South America-has just been accom-plished. The versel is the Coya. It was sconstructed in Scotland and then taken in sections to Mollendo, Peru, from which place it was carried in 22 cars to the railroad skirting the steep sides of the Andes to the lakeside, nearly 12.000 feet above the sea level. There the sections of the vessel were put together again and the bollers and engines installed. H, W, CORBETT,

# Political Logic in Porto Rico. New York Sun. Partisanship runs higher in Porto Rico

Tartisanship tuns higher in Porto Rico than it does anywhere in the United States. Your political enemy is your per-sonal enemy. Your political friend is your parsonal friend Hence, if you are an assessor of taxes or a collector of taxes,

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tariff, unless it were to set an example but this inaugurates a system of dis-crimination against trade with these new possessions in the Pacific and prevents for this amount.

is from enjoying the advantages of a reciprocal trade between these islands and the Pacific shores. To my mind I have not been able to see the justice of establishing these ar-

birary laws for new territories or colo-nies that may be or have been acquired under treaties of purchase. In the case of the Louisianh purchase and the Treaty or the Louisiana purchase and the Tracty with Mexico, by which we acquired Ore-gon, California and New Mexico, and by purchase in treaty with Russia, by which we acquired Alaska, the custom revenue and internal revenue laws have been extended over them as over each of the states of the Union. Why Porto Rico should be favored specifically by being exempt from internal revenue on rum when each state of the Union and other territories are charged \$1 10 a gallon on

territories are charged at 10 a gainon on whicky, is a discrimination which would seem to be injudicious and improper. Why the internal revenue laws should be ignored (which would probably pro-duce more revenue than the 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff) and the 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff be substituted, is a difficult problem for the common mind logically to determine.

logically to determine. The time will soon arrive when we must determine on a distinctive polloy for these newly acquired possessions, and in determining that polloy, we must and in determining that poincy, we must be just, equitable and fair, as between the United States and these Island pos-sessions, which should be uniform with that of every other territorial possession acquired or held by the United States. If we expect peace and prosperity with them, we must be just. If we levy taxes upon these people, not levied upon other states or other territories belonging to the United States, we must expect them to rebel against such taxes. The sconer just and equitable laws are enacted and executed the sconer we will inspire these new possessions with confidence in our integrity, that we intend to deal justly and equitably with them, as with all other portions of the country over which our flag floats.

These people are sufficiently intelligent to know and judge whether they are dealt with with the same even-handed justice as all other portions of the coun-try, and the sconer they know that we are doing this, the sooner whey will be willing to lay down their arms. When they are allowed a Representative in Con-gress to plead their cause, even without a vote, as other territories are allowed. they will enlighten their community of the justice and equity with which their Representative and their interests are treated at the National capital.

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# Doomed to Destruction

Boston Globe. The village of Santa Foy de Tarentaise. in Eastern France, seems doomed to be engulfed. The base of the hill on which it stands is being eaten away by the rapid waters of the isero. The houses, some of them, show cracks rivaling those of our Gheshire Northwich. Some day there will be a "short, sharp shock," and Tarentaise will no longer exist.

Washington Rivers and Harbors.

Washington Rivers and Harbors. Captain Harry Taylor, in charge of the river and harbor improvements in Wash-ington, has tendered his report of opera-tions during the month of July. The projects in Washington are for the most part at a standstill, but on a few of the larger ones work is going forward with all possible speed.

the enroughed for treatle will be advanced for feet, and the mattreas work pushed the same distance. Thirty thou-sand tons of stone will be delivered and placed in position.

# The Seattle Ditch.

released from Hability of damage. The project for the expenditure of the above funds has been submitted, and prolim-imary work of construction of the canal is expected to begin some time during August.

#### Other Improvements.

"Snagging, which was kept up during July, will continue in the Skagit River, particularly in that section ordinarily navigated, a stretch of 44 miles. The bai-

"On the Willapa, Chahalls, Okanogun and Pend d'Orella Rivers, Olympia and Everett Harbors, and Swinomiah Slough. Everett Harbors, and Swimman Scougle nothing was done in the way of improve-ments during July, and nothing is con-templated along those lines in the near future. In the case of Everett and Olympia Harbors, and the Pend d'Oreille Olympia therefore, and the read a office of the Rivers, the funds have been prucifically exhausted, which renders further opera-tions impossible until use new river and harbor bill is passed at the coming ses-sion. On the other streams, the funds

# completed." Women as Sailors.

Chicago Tribune. "In Norway, Sweden and Finland women are frequently employed as saliore, and do their work excellently, and in Denmark several women are employed affoat as state officials, generally in the pilot servlice. They go far out to sea in their boats and meet the vessels coming into port and, having nimbly climbed in board and shown their official diploma, they calmiy and coolly steer the newcomer into harbor

### The Government of Thibet.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Thibet is larger than France, Germany I and Spain combined, and has a population

"As yet the \$170,000 appropriated for constructing the witerway connecting Lakes Union and Washington with Puget Sound has been undisturbed, although all of the right of way has now been ac-quired, and the Government has been had always been strong and well, and it did not occur to her that the pleasanity of handing her a large doll in place of her haby would have more serious result than to cause her to blugh a little with the rest of the family. Mrs. Perzy was not blamed by the husband of the doad woman, but she has continued to up-braid herself until at one time it was

feared she might lose her reason. The case has attracted attention from the physicians, who say it is an extreme-ly alngular one. Dr. Norton pronounced death due to neuralgia of the heart. Mrs.

Eby had had fainting spells at times be-fore this, and it is believed there was some trouble with her heart. Mrs. Eby was been in Nappanes, where Mrs. Eby was born in Nappanee, where her parents still live. Her maileth name was Eby, and she was a second coustn to her husband. Her sister married her husband's brother, Martin Eby, and they live at 140 Colon avenue. Mrs. Eby's baby, a bright little siri, resembling its

bary, a bright fills are, resumbing its mother, after whom it is to be wanted "Lillian," will be taken to Nappunee by the grandparents. Mrs. Eby was buried there on Sunday. are insufficient, or the projects have been

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