PRODUCE AT SAN PRANCISCO.

Quotations Current in the Bay City Mar-

THREE LOADS OF MONTANA STOCK ONLY OFFERINGS.

Quality Is Good and Price Realized

Is \$6.25-Hog and Sheep

Markets Steady.

DRIED FRUITS HIGH

Spot Goods Continue to Mount Upward.

DAMAGE TO CROP

All Lines of Futures Are Strong in California - Prospects for Prunes, Peaches, Apricots and Raisins.

The most interesting feature of the very trade now is the strength shown by the dried fruit market. Prices of spot goods us to show an upward movement, r April fronts is still an unknown qual

by April fronts is still an unknown quantity and estimates of the size of the fruit crops this year cannot be made.

The following information regarding futures is contained in the trade circular of a leading dried fruit firm in California:

"Fruines are from and packers are paying the net to growers for this year's erep. The crup is estimated for this state at 150,000.000 pounds As to Oregon, the yield is very uncertain owing to cold weather, and it is said to be at least two treaks late. A big crup is not leaked for; \$0,000,000 pounds will it to believed, be about the figure. Fruines will rule firm for early delivery, while prices may be changed by the state of the European crop, the earliest estimates the European crop, the earliest estimate should which will not be received until after funs 1. As far us beard from, how-mer, the crop is not believed to be large, carticularly to France, which has again suf-

fered from indement weather.

"Peaches are away up, a great many groware heafing for 10c, sechard ran. Very faw
peaches have been contracted for and en
the whole the crup is believed to be light.
Canness are reported to be going hot-foot
after this kind of fruit and, of course, the
grows they take the less will go to the
dryer. A correspondent writes: The total heafings of peaches in this state now
are estimated at from 35 to 40 cars. This
means that the stock is very low for this
time at the year and that this amount must
supply the intal demand between now and the intal demand between new and

the lime in the first of the art week available. There can be no doubt that apricets suffered severely from the frest and will be a very light erep, one Hanford packer putting it as low as a quarter of a crep, while offeres figure sea-third. Guvern ara as a rais, reliating to contract. These who have are getting lie art. Some European orders have been received at present prices, but it is believed that the excessive cost will meet likely reduce the demand. Even if that he so, from present appearances it is most probable that it will prove very considerably iscree than the supporty.

he most probable that it will prove very considerably larger than the suppoly.

"Raisins are also bringing good prices, this set spot raisins have brought six to also sent their 1910 crop on hand are hobbing for 5c. There is presidently outling dring in features, and it is indirect there will not be until the results of the frost are more fully known. Heports from most reliable hourses, the improve utterances of Eastern newspapers to the confirming natheritation. espapers to the contrary nothwithstandtain that raisins have been very damaged, particularly the saedless in. Therefore growers retuse to con-

rection their crops until the true situa-tion of the crop has been ascertained.

The bean market has been rather quiet-dure the first of the year, but during the last two weaks there has been more in-quiry. The arrange that will be planted the week will in all mechability be one of his year will in all probability be one of the largest in many years. Prices have been named on some varieties, although many dealers have not yet named any

OREGON HOP CHOP IS UNCERTAIN. ant Is Backward in all Parts of the State. Hop men were more interested yesterday

enditions than in the market. Be points from the Oregon rards were con-flicting, but all agree that the rield will be less than was estimated a few weeks ago. The favorable change in the weather is late, however, for the lost growth to be

made up.

No trading is spot goods was reported pesterday, nor was snything done in futures. A contrast for the delivery of 60,o pounds of 1911 Polk County hope by H. Metoma to T. Hosenwald & Co. at 20 ints has been filed with the County Clerk

The intest California advices indicate that the crop of that state is deteriorating. A London cable said aphis was present in the English pards, but it was too early to figure on damage on this score. Mail advices from New York said of crop

During the hot growing weather of the past week the hop vince have made a rapid growth, so that it is difficult for the trees who are guilty over them for the first time them practically all tied and a good start

WHEAT HOLDERS ASK HIGH PRICES No Offerings on Local Market and Country

Sellers Bullish.

The focal wheat market was firm yesterfler, reflecting the condition, throughout
the Northwest, where sellers bless have
been strongthened by the sharp demand from Sound inities. There were practically no effectings of wheat here and desicrs who tried to buy in the country least helders asking above current questations.

Outs and harley were unchanged in orice

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market steady. No change in city creamery quotations is expected in the Sear Future. Local and shipping orders for cheese take care of shipments as fast as received.

SUPPLY OF STRAWBERRIES SHORT.

The demand for vegetables was good and prices generally steady. A mixed car of cabbage, turnips and carrots was received from Southern California.

Bank Clearings. Hank clearings of the Northwestern cities restorday were as follows: Portland Clearings.
Statis 81.621.250
Saconsa 568.222
Pokans 258.228

Seattle \$16,386,924 10,721,785 12,503,625 5,080,636 7,586,853 7,914,816 1,094,030 1,044,500 2,906,921 2,495,117

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

BARLET-Choice feed, \$28@28.50.

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MILLSTUFFE-Bran, \$26.50.225 per ton;
clinidings \$31; shorts, \$25.50.255 per ton;
clinidings \$31; shorts, \$25.50.25; rolled harley, \$25.50.250.00.

PLOUR-Patents, \$4.55 per barral;
straights, \$1.55; exports, \$1.50; vallet, \$4.55;
graham, \$4.50; whole wheat, \$4.70.

CORN-Whole, \$20; cracked, \$50 per ton,
GATS-No. I white, \$25.50 per ton,
SAT-Thouthy, Eastern Orsgon, Na. 1,
\$21.50.22.50; light mixed, \$10.20; heavy
mixed, \$17.50.218.50; grain hay, \$18.50.214.24.

TROPICAL PRUTS - Oranges 31@
250 per box; California grapsfruit,
\$100.260 hanamas \$0.3% per pound; pinenuples 6UTo per peund; lemons \$4.04.30;
tancerbes, 51.75 per box.
FRESH FRUIT - Strawberries, Orango,
\$3.04.25 crais; California, \$1.50.02 per
conto; grossberries, 5gts. per pound; appice, \$1.03 per box; cherries, \$1.75.02 per
box. ples, \$103 per box; cherries, \$1.002 per box.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, \$182 per box; bears, \$180; cabbags, \$3 per buildred weight; cocumbers, \$1.0022.25 per decem; eggiant, 15c pound; gazic, 100 120 per peund; lettuce, \$15c per decem; hethouse lettuce, \$1.2501.75 per box; peas, \$3c per peund; lettuce, \$1.2501.75 per box; peas, \$3c per peund; perpera, 306835c per peund; radiable, 15c per decem; rimbarh, 15 G2c per pound; perpera, \$2.750.35.35 per peund; lemaines, \$2.750.35.35 per peund; lemaines, \$2.750.35.35 per peund; lemaines, \$2.750.350 per peundred; new poundos, \$3.250.350 per hundred; new poundos, \$3.250.350 per hundred. ONIONS-Crystal wax, \$2.55; yellow, \$2.25; red. \$2 per hundred.

Dairy and Country Produce.

POULTRY—Hens, Isglishe: brollers, 25
@27 he; ducks, young, 25c; zeess, nominal;
tyrkeys, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c.
EOGS—Oregon ranch, candled, 31c per
ducent, case nowint, 20c per dount.

BUTTER—City creamery savra, 1 and 2pound prints in boxes, 1-2c per pound; less
than box lots, cartons and delivery savra.

CHERRE—Vail gream, twins, 15c per pound;
YEAL—Fancy, 10g lie per pound.

HAMS—10 to 20 pounds, 16g lie, 12 to

Staple Gruceries. SALMON-Columbia River, 1-pound talls, \$2.50 per dozen; 2-pound talls, \$2.85; 1-pound flats, \$2.80; Alaska pink, 1-pound talls, \$1.25 COFFEE-Boasted, in drums, 25g24c per

pound.

NUTS-Walnuts, 174 0180 per pound;
Brail nuts, 180 l6c; Siberts, 16c; almonds,
180 18c; peacans, 18c; roccanuts, 10c 021 per
duren; chestinuts, 12 to per pound; hiskory
nuts, 180 l0c; per pound.

HONEY-Choice, \$3.75 per care; strained.
Sic ner round. HONEY—Choice, \$3.75 per care; strained. Sign per pound.

Ball—Granulated, \$15 per ton; half-ground, 180a, 78.50 per ton; 50s, \$9 per ton; 50s, \$9 per ton; 50s, \$10 per ton; 5

Hope, West and Hides.

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HOPS—1911 contracts Me per pound; 1816
crep. 192; 1986 crop. 156 715 he olds, 190.

MOHAIR—Choice, 37 he per pound.

WOOL—Eastern Gregon. 18 18 18 he per
pound. amending to shrinkage; Valley, 129
15c per pound.

FallTS—Dry. Sc; salted, country pelts,
63c@31 per pound; tamb pelts, 23c.

HIDE—Salted hides, The per pound;
nalted calf, 13c; nalted kip, The; anited
stags, 54c; green hides, 1e less; dry hides,
17c; dry calf, 17g15c; dry stags, 11g12c.

CANCARA BARK—Per pound, 5c.

GHAIN HAGS—Wheat, 64:96%c; oats,
8.335.

HAMS—10 to DD pounds, 18@17c; 12 to 15%16c; skinned, 18c; plentes, 11%c; cottage rest, 18%c.
SMONED MEATS—Beef tongues, 65c; dried heef sets, name; outsides, name; insides, 22c; knuckles, 20c.
HACON—Fancy, 25c. SMOKED MEATS—Best tongues, e.g., residing dried best sats, none; outsides, none; insides, 22c; knuckles, 20c.

HACON—Fancy Ze: standard, 24c; choice, 22c; English, 10c.

DRY RALT CHRED—Regular short clears, dry salt, 12%c; smoked, 15%c; backs, heavy, salt, 12%c; smoked, 15%c; backs, heavy, salt, 12%c; smoked, 15%c; taports, salt, 13c; smoked, 15%c; aports, salt, 13c; smoked, 14%c.

LARD—Kettle rendered, thereas, 11%c; tuba, 11c; choice, thereas, 9%c; tubs, 10%c; tuba, 10%c; tuba, 11c; choice, thereas, 9%c; tubs, 10%c; tuba, 1

Otte OH.

LINSEED OH.—Pure raw, in barrels, 30c; belled, in harrels, \$1.01; raw, in cases, \$1.02; belled, in cases, \$1.00.

TUHPENTINE—Cases, \$60; wood barrels, \$5\text{ic}; tree barrels, \$7\text{ic}; 10-case lots, \$5\text{o}.

GASOLINE—Motor gasoline, from barrels, 10c; cases, \$2\text{ic}; as gasoline, from barrels, 10c; cases, \$2\text{ic}; cases,

LEMONS ADVANCE AGAIN

FANCY STOCK GOES TO \$5.75 AT SEATTLE.

Strawberries Quoted Righer With a Strong Demand - Potatoes Shipped to San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 27.—(Special)— The demand for strawbarries was so strong today that the price of all varieties was ifred. Floring sold at \$1.75@\$2.25; Kenne-

NEW YORK, May 27. Coffee closed weak at a net decline of 14 914 points. Bales, 27,250 hugs. May and June, 10,55c; July, 16,55c; August, 10,55c; September, 10,55c; October, 10,55c; November, 18,44c; December, January, February, March and April, 18,50c.

Prices Are Firm un All Good Stock—No Mond River.

The supply of stramburries pusterday fail content pollars sold at 21 and Jessien at 21.00 Southern Oregen herries brought 22 to 24.25, according to quality. No Hood River was a fair supply of cherries including a shipment from Idaho. They sold at 21.70 and 12 per bex.

Three cars of Oranges, one being Valen.

Specialties the Strong and Active Features.

LEADERS ARE NEGLECTED

Good Advances Scored by Western Union and American Beet Sugar. Steel Dull in Spite of Price Reductions.

Fruit—Apples choice, \$2.25; common, \$1.25; Mexican limes, \$5@5.59; California lemons, choice, \$2.50; common, \$1.00; aranges, navel, \$1.20; common, \$1.00; aranges, navel, \$1.20; de lemons, should be supposed to the supposed of the supposed NEW TORK, May 27.—The usual leaders of the stock market were aimost neglected odday in favor of a group of spocialites, which were comparatively active at higher

which were comparatively active at higher prices.

Western Union, American Beet Sugar and some minor lawes scored good advances. The duliness in the standard stocks was expectally marked in the case of United States Steal, in spite of reports that prices of many steel products may be reduced early next week by that company. Canadian Pacific resumed some of its former prominence with a further gain.

The effective minimer in which railroads have reduced early separate was indicated by additional April reports. The Bock Island reduced the operating expenses by \$138,000 and both roads reported substantial advances in set earnings. An official anxious of railroad operations for March showed that the total revenue for that month full off nearly \$11,000,000 from the receipts of that period of 1910.

Activity in trading in Union Pacific can

1910.
Activity in trading in Union Pacific convertibles was the feature of the bond market, the demand forcing a substantial advance. The general bond market was firm. Total sales par value, \$2.015.003. United fitters at just 4 on call on the week.

tates in just in on	call on th	e week.		only arrivals at the stockyards yesterday
CLOSING STO	WIE OTTOM	ATTICION		and as the previous receipts had been
CINCERNO BYO	our docs		Thomas	cleaned up the day before, they were all that was available for business yesterday.
711 00	tes. High.		Bid.	There were 84 head in the bunch and they
	les. High. 200 High.	30 %	36%	averaged 988 pounds in weight. They sold
	900 GT%	67	67	at \$6.25. The steers were shipped in by
	200 50	2834	58%	T. S. Pritchard, of Assconds, Mont.
m Best Sugar, L.		22 6	53%	Prices current on the various classes of
merican Can	200 125	322	12	stock at the Portland Union Stockyards
NO. COMM. B. TOTAL	2000 55.94	22.16	55%	were as follows:
na Curton Oil.	200 50%	2016	50%	Prime grain-fed steers\$6.25@26.50
m Hd & Lt pf	200 #3%	27.39	23 %	Price hav-fed steers 6.210 6.50
m Curton Oil. m Hd & Lt pf m Ica Securi	560 22	21.16	21	Cholce steers 6.09 6.25
in Linesed	Z199 Z1956	10%	10%	Choice steers 6.00 g 6.55
m Locemetive		80 %	8014	Good to choice steers 5.00@ 6.50
m Smel & Ref 2,		00.18	106%	Fair to good steers 6.75@ 6.80
de preferred			42	Common steers 5.30@ 5.75
m Sugar Ref.	*** ****	Contract of	120%	Prime cows 5.75 0.25 Good to choice cows 5.00@ 5.25
m Tel & Tel.	000 149	148%	148%	Fair to good cows
m Tobacco pf.	100 101%	301%	101	Poor cows 4.50 g 4.75
m Woolen	THE PRICE	*****	-33	Choice helfers 5,500 5.75
naconda M Cu		TEXALS	3934	Choice bulls 4.75@ 5.25
tchiage %	200 314	112%	111176	flood to choice build 4.2500 4.75
do preferred	100 100%	103%	208%	Choice light calves 7.00@ 7.25
if Court Line	500 105%	100	100	Good to choice light calves & Thur 7.00
alt & Ohlo	DOM: 166-36	100	82%	Choice heavy calves 5.50@ 5.50
ethlenem Steel	500 80	79 %	19%	Choice stage 5.75@ 6.25
rook R Tran., anadian Pac 1.	900 235%	234%	234%	Good to choice stags 5.250 5.75
entral Leather. L.	000 30%	80.34	30%	Choice hogs 4.50 @ 4.75
do preferred		41340	101	Good to choice hogs 6.259 6.50
entral of N J			285	Choice heavy 6.90 gr 6.25
hes & Ohio	600 82%	8236	82%	Common
Micago & Alten	*** *****		81.5	Stock hogs 6.75 @ 7.50
hi Gt West ;	ERR. TREET		21.54	Sheep-
do preferred hicago & N W M & St Paul. C C & St L	711 111" Y	25277	147	Choice Spring lambs 6.25@ 4.50
hitage & N W	100 148	146	123%	Good to choice Spring lambs 6.00 9 6.75
M de Mt Paul	900 11018	2000	50	Choice yearlings 4.50 g 5.00
of Fuel & Irun	*** ****	****	53%	Good to choice yearlings 4.500 4.75
ol & Southern.	100 54%	54%	54	Fair to medium yearlings 4.00@ 4.25
nesal Gas	100 145	340	144%	Good to choice ewes 3.75 @ 4.00
onsol Gas orn Freducts .	300 15%	15	35	Fair to medium ewes 1.50g 2.75
el & Minison		*****	170	Good to choice heavy wethers. 4.50 c 4.75
& R Grande	*** ***	****	87	Old heavy wethers 2,00 g 4,00
do preferred	1444	2441	3616	Mired lots 4.00@ 5.00
intillers' Securi	200 36% 000 32%	30%	32%	The following quotations represent priess
rie 2,	(PUR) -0278	.00%	50%	en this market for the different charges of
do lat pf	000 50%	50%	50%	herses: Drafters, extra heavy, \$500@500;
do 2d pf 1.	900 16416	104	164%	drafters, 1400 to 1700 lbs., \$150@850; draft-
t North pf		120%	129 %	ers, 1200 to 1400 lbs. \$100@250; chunks,
t North Ore			62	\$80 @ 150; plugs, \$10 @ 40; driving horses, \$75
Heats Contral.	LED ACCES	Change San	138%	and up; saddle horses, \$60 and up.
nterbor Met do preferred nter Harvester ster Marine pf	200 18%	18%	18%	AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
do preferred	100 52%	.02%	52	Chicago Livestock Market.
ster Harvester.	200 527	126	1734	CHICAGO, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, ca-
ster Marine pf	222 92225	*****	37.25	timated at 200; market steady, Beeves \$5,15

18%

106%

128%

800 108%

800 188

100 131 500 20% 100 108 100 42% 200 108

1,400 128%

1,800 118% 118% 400 29 28% 300 67 67 700 38% 28%

New York Cotton Market.

Money, Explunge, Etc. LONDON, May 27 .- Money-1814 per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for short bills in 2% @23-16 per cent; for three months bills is 2% @23-15 per cent.

CASH HOLDINGS LIGHTER

NEW YORK BANK RETURN SHOWS THREE MILLION LOSS.

	Teen Copper 700 38% 28% 28% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27	NEW YORK, May 27.—The statement of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$46,346,975 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserver rule. This is an increase of \$672,400 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:
	do preferred. Utah Copper . 800 47% 47% 47% Va-Caro Chem . 800 59% 50% 50% Wabash do preferred. 200 87% 87 87 Western Md . 800 61% 61 60%	Daily average increase. Leans \$1,331,816,500 \$228,500 \$228,500 \$25,000 \$1,000
	Westing Elec., 8,500 77 is 75 is 77 is Western Union , 2,500 83 82 82 is 2 wheel & L. El. (1500 1784 1784 1784 1764) Total sales for the day, 119,100 shares.	Reserve 353,476,000 1,005,500 Reserve required 347,129,025 807,100 Surplus 45,246,975 512,491 U.S. Deposits 1,055,500 *12,300 Actual condition 1,555,200 1,520,500
	NEW YORK, May 27.—Closing quotations: U. S. ref. 2s reg.100 %; N. T. C. gn 3 %s. 88 do coupon100 %; No. Pacific 8s 71 % U. S. Ba reg401 %; No. Pacific 4s100 % do coupon01 %; Union Facific 4s.101 % U. S. new 8s reg.11 % Wis. Contral 4s. 80 % do coupon11 % Japanese 4s 85 %	Specie 313,433,709 4,191,806 1,7070,300 1,288,706 1,288,708 1,7070,300 1,288,708 1,7070,300 1,288,708 1,7070,300
	D. & R. G. 48-1- 93-41 Stocks at Boston. BOSTON, May 27.—Closing quotations:	U. 8. Deposits 1.551,000 20,100 Summary of state banks and trust com- panies in Greater New York not reporting to New York Clearing-House: increase.
ĺ	Allouse 31 Mohaws 45 12 Amalg Copper 37 Neyada Con. 1918 A Z L & Sm. 25 16 North Huts. 35 16 Arisona Com. 17 18 North Huts. 35 16 North Late.	

*Decrease.
The Financier will say:
The statement of the New York ClearingHouse banks for the week ending May 37
showed, taking the actual condition report
as a hasis, a decrease of \$2,823,100 in cash
and a moderate increase of \$1,525,500 in
loans. Decosits, as a result of the two
changes just noted, decreased \$101,600. The
loss in each was responsible for a shrinkage of \$2,847,750 in reserve, the surplus
above the 25 per cent minimum requirement standing at the diose of the week
was \$43,257,450.
The decrease in cash was brought about
by heavy shipmants of currency from New

Salis Copper 38 Salis Copper 3 BAKER WOOL IS SOLD

TWO OF LARGEST CLIPS BRING 18 CENTS.

Buying Has Been Active and Little NEW YORK, May 27.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids, May 15.40c; June, 15.54c; July, 15.61c; Angust, 14.90c; Septamber, 12.50c; October, 12.04c; November, 12.75c; December, 12.07c; January, 12.50c; March, 15.54c.

Spot closed quiet, 19 points lower, Miduplands, 15.70c; 40 guilt 15.55c. No eslet. Will Be Left for Regular Sales Day.

BAKER. Or., May 27.—(Special.)—Two of the largest wool cities in Baker County were said today for 12 cents a pound. Orson Moody soid the citie from his three bands to Charles Breck, acting for Boston designs. The Love & Bunch city from three bands was said to C. H. Green, of Portland. Buyers are active early this esson and the probabilities are that the biggest cities will all be sold before the wool sales days. June 16.

RAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Sterling of Condon, 60 days, \$4.64 h; sterling on Lon-ion, sight, \$4.86 h; Drafts—Sight par; telegraph, & Wool at St. Louis. NEW YORK May 27.—Money on call nome.

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Territory and Western mediums, 15 0 170; meetings, when several prominent final. Time loans dull Sixty days, 24 0 2 k fine mediums, 15 0 180; fine 11 0 120.

per cent; 80 dars, 2% per cent; atx months, by 68% per cent, 100 dars, 2% per cent, 200 dars, 2% per cent, 200 dars, 2% per cent, 200 dars, 200 da

Hear of Grain Shortage in CHICAGO, May 21.—Exchange on New York, 20c premium. Pacific Northwest.

Quotations Current in the Bay City Marhets.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The following produce prices were current today:
Vegetables—Coumbers. 808600; garile.
10-9110: green peas 76-98-115; string
beans 20-0; saparagus 20-98-105; tomatoes. \$1.50-92.35; eggplant, 10-98-105; tomatoes. \$1.50-92.35; eggplant, 10-98-105; tomatoes. \$1.50-92.35; eggplant, 10-98-105; tomatoes. \$1.50-92.35; eggplant, 10-98-105; tomatoes.—Young Americas, 13-913-94.
Onions—Nominal.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$28-928.50; middlings,
\$31-92-98-105; eggplant, 10-98-105; eggplant, 1 RALLY CHICAGO STARTS

Market Opens Weak on Breaking of Drouth in Middle West, but Covering Operations Cause

a Firm Closing.

CHICAGO. May 27.—Rains and cooler weather west of the Missouri River made the wheat market sasy most of the time today, but in the last hour a smart rally occurred. Closing figures vary from a shade lower than last night to to up. The day's trading left corn unchanged to to down, oats the same as 24 hours previous or running to 18 % to decline and provisions string out from 12 % closs to a gain of 2 % one.

Relief from the heat and drouth brought a quick right-about-face among traders in wheat. Bearish feeling grew more pronounced when eable reports turned out to be fist. General selling was the rule for quite a while, but gradually tapered off and in the end gave place to persistent buying on the pair of the buil leaders. Many of the early bears were forced to cover, influenced somewhat by reports of a shortage of wheat on hand in Oregon. Idaho and Washington. Tales of a bilaxard in the Canadian Northwest helped also to produce a firm tone at the close. July ranged from 88% of to 80800 jc, with last sales 50% 68%, o, just a shade lower.

Corn fluctuated between 52@5% c and 54% o, closing shady is 8% down at 53% c. Cash grain was steady. No. 2 yellow finished at 54% g85% c.

Attempts by shorts to cover opensioned a material bulge in outs. High and low points for July were 26% and 85% c, with the latest transactions 35% g35% c, a not decline of is 8% o.

Pork closed 21% g12% to lower than last night, but other provisions showed little change.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Rollef from the heat and drouth brought arrivals at the stockyards yesterday as the provious receipts had been ned up the day before they were all was available for business yesterday, a were 54 head in the bunch and they aged 505 pounds in weight. They sold 0.25. The steers were shipped in hy Pritchard, of Amacanda, Mont. less current on the various classes of at the Portland Union Stockyards as follows:

The lead	ling futu		ed as fol	lows:
May July Sept	Open. \$.59% .89% .83% .83%	#HEAT. \$.00% .80% .88% .88%	Low. 1.89% .81% .87% .89%	Close \$.994 .895 .885 .885
May July Sept Dec	.54 % .54 % .54 % .57 %	CORN. -54% -54% -54% -52%	.84 .51% .51%	.54 .55 .54 .52
May Sept	17.75.75.45		.35 % .35 % .36 %	.351 .264 .361
July Sept	15.00 14.40	15.00 14.40	14.98%	14.95 14.40
July Sept	8.35 8.3316	5,25 8,25 8,35	8.20 8.30	5,12 5,30
July Sept Jan	5.00 7,95 7,20	RT RIB 8.00 7,97% 1.20	7.95 7.90 7.05	7,971 7,95 7,10
Cash qu Flour—6 straights,	otations : steady. \$2.70@4.2 kers. \$2.	Winter p	atents,	14.00 4.50 18, \$4.1

Grain Markets of the Northwest,

TACOMA. May 27.—Wheat—Elmestem, 98 990: forty-fold, 880; club, 86@870; red messian, 84c. Receipts—Wheat, 4 cars; cats, 1 car.

SEATTLE, May 21.—Wheat — Bluestem, 85 hg.; forty-fold, 880; ffs, 870; elub, 870; red Hussian, 860; exts 420.50 per ton; bar-ley, 428 per ton. Car receipts up to noon—Wheat, 23; oats, 10; harley, 3; hay, 3,

Minnespells Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27. Wheat May, 95%c; July, 56%c; Beptember, 91%c; December, 91%c; No. 1 hard, 90%c; No. 1 Northern, 96% 95%c; No. 2 Northern, 96% 95%c; No. 2 Northern, 96% 95%c; No. 3 What, 62% 95%c; Corn. No. 2 yellow, 52c; cais, No. 2 white, 32% 93%c; rye, No. 2, 99c.

European Grain Markets. LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Wheat—May, 7s; ily, ds 11d; October, ds 9%4. Weather

Grain at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Spot quotationa: Wheat—Shipping, firm, \$1.40@1.50 per cental. Bariay—Feed, easy \$1.40@1.50 i.22 per cental; browing, \$1.45@1.50. Cats—Sted, \$1.30@1.40 per cental; white, nominal; black, \$1.15@1.22%, Call board sales: Wheat—No trading, Bariay—December, \$1.85 per cental; May, \$1.87 % bid, \$1.45 saked.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Evaporated apples firm. Spot fancy, 15c; choice, 15% @14 %c; prime. 11@18%c. Prunes firm. demand small. range from \$@145c for Californias up to 30-40s and 11%@14c for Oregons from 50s Apricots quiet, firm. Choice, 15e; extra boice, 15 %c; fancy, 15% @ 17c.
Peachns quiet, firm. Choice, 5% @ 5c; extra choice, 5% @ 5% c; fancy, 5% @ 15c.
Raisins firm. demand slow. Loose Mustaicis, 5% @ 5c; choice to fancy sceded. 7% \$5% c; seedless, 5% @ 6% c; London layers, 130 G 1.6.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, May 37.—Butter, firm. Creamertes, 189230; dairies, 16920c.

Eggs—Steady, Receipts, 21,705 cases, At mark, cases included, 122124c; frets, icc, prime firsts, 15c.

Cheese—Steady, Daisies, 114,9114c; twins, 104,9104c; Young America, 114,9114c.

Metal Marketa, NEW YORK, May 27.—The metal markets were quiet and practically numinal as usual in the absence of exchanges Lake enpper, 12.25 % 12.50%; electrolytic, 17.12 % % 12.57%; casting, 11.57% % 12.12%. Tin dull 42.09.44.50c.
Lead, 4.90%4.50c.
Epsiter, 6.356%40c.
Iron, unchanged.

British Gold Movement. LONDON, May 27.—Builton amounting to 1813,000 was taken into the Bank of Eng-land on balance today.

OCCULT VOTARIES TO MEET

London Plans Big Welcome for American Psychists.

LONDON. May 27.—(Special.)—Increasingly fashionable is the cult of the mystic, owing largely to the influence of American psychists. In many a Mayfair drawing-room nowadays, too, you hear the jargon of "higher thought"

thought."
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to American co-thinkers, the headquarters of the higher thought in Kensington are arranging a series of welcome

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the less enlightened.

A vegetarian restaurant is at present the scene of Dr. Julia Scars' endeavor to lift thought to hill-top levels. In fact this clever American is conducting a seminary of soul culture, assisted by her husband and a number of professors. Many a blue-blooded dame from the locality of Mayfair is inding her way to the scance room.

Then the new Christian Mystical Society is arranging a specially attract-

ciety is arranging a specially attractive programme, with a view to showing Americane, interested in that sort of thing, that London is no longer a mere suburb of New York in matters

EXPLORER SAILS UNANNOUNCED TO SOUTH POLE.

Northern Expedition Is Abandoned After Patrons Have Subscribed

exploration. Apparently no objection has come from that quarter. The rivalry with Captain Scott is a small matter, and can excite neither resentment nor jealousy. The Fele is to be achieved by the best equipped and best disciplined men, and whoever is there first need fear no jealousy from other parties or other nations.

Dr. Nansen says: "I understand that Captain Amundsen has been blamed in the press for not having announced at an earlier date his intention of going to the South Fole before starting on his iong North Polar expedition; the opinion being, as far as I can gather, that his plan ought to have been discussed beforshand. Indeed, it seems that some people are even inclined to regard his action as unfair. I cannot but think that such views are due to some miscenstruction of Amundsen's real motives. I wish to say that I have had much to do with Amundsen, and on all occasions, whatever the circumstances might be, he always acted as a man, and my firm conviction is that an unfair act of any kind would be entirely.

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occasions, whatever the circumstances might be, he always acted as a man, and my firm conviction is that an unfair act of any kind would be entirely silen to his nature.

"As for myself, I must admit that if I had known of his plan beforehand I might possibly have warned him against going South, for fear that it would be too hard a strain upon a man first to go on a trying South Polar expedition and then straight sway to a drift voyage across the North Polar expedition and then straight sway to a drift voyage across the North Polar basin, calculated to hast at least five or six years. I have never heard of any plan approaching it, and although my opinion is that Amundsen, if anybody, is the very man to carry out such a gigantic task, I should not have cared to have taken the responsibility of encouraging him."

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Pioneer of Clackamas Passes,

OREGON CITY, May 27.—(Special.)—
J. C. Bates, of Redland, a pioneer of Clackamas, died early Wednesday of pneumonia. Mr. Bates was 80 years of age and came to this county about 50 years ago. His neighbor Dr. E. E. Chase, of Silverton. came here to take charge of the funeral, which will be held at 11 o'clock Friday at the Redland church. The burisi will be in the Bedland Cemetery. Mr. Bates was a bachelor, and Dr. Chase is the only relative he had in Oregon. couraging him."

GERMANS CROWDED OUT

INFLUX OF FOREIGN LABOR IS PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

Thousands of Natives Are Unable to Obtain Work in Fields or Factories, Is Asserted.

BERLIN, May 27.—(Special.)—Every Spring the organs of the Agrarian-Conservative party start an animated discussion concerning the fact that over a million foreigners find employment in German fields and factories, while often as many natives cannot find employment at all.

According to the conservations

at all.

According to the census of 1905, there were, in Prussis alone 180,000 foreign laborers and workmen, and the rest of the million is made up by an estimated 250,000 foreigners in Saxony, Baden, Bavaria and other states whose native inbor supply does not meet the local demand. The immigrant invasion does not cease during bad years of employment. It continued when German industry was on the down grade; when from 60,000 to 100,000 Berlin laborers were out of work during part of the Winter. Foreigners

on the down grade; when from 60,000 to 100,000 Berlin laborers were out of work during part of the Winter. Foreigners usually regard this invasion as made up only of field laborers, but that view is wrong. In 1908 only 203,000 were engaged in aericulture, whereas \$71,000 found employment in industry. Yet neither in agriculture nor in industry were the labor conditions satisfactory. Germany's dependence on foreign labor becomes more marked every year. Thus, in the three years, 1905-8, the number of immigrant workmen in Prussia alone grew 336,000. In the latter year 242,000 Austro-Hungarians, 184,000 Russians (mostly Poles), 106,000 Italians and 184,000 Hollanders were employed, not to mention smaller armies from Belgium and the Balkan states. The Austrians and Dutch increase most rapidly. Superficially regarded both sides profit from these deals. The immigranta being usually less civilized than Germans, and leas efficient as laborers, return home improved, and they bring with them annually an entimated 237,500,000. This, being only 337,50 a head, is a moderate estimate. The Poles particularly work.

This, being only \$37.50 a Bead, is a moderate astimate. The Poles particularly profit. Much of their earnings go into Polish land banks, and in that way money paid to them by Pole-hating Prussian landed proprietors is used to combat Prussian influence and to buy up Prussian land. Germany profits by getting a supply of cheap lahor for unskilled enterprises. This enables native Germans to monopolize the better-paid employments. Despite this profit, both thoughtful Germans and mere hunters of cheap labor are diesatisfied with the system.

Hillsboro Septuagenarian Dies. HILLSBORO, Or., May 27,-(Special.)

"demonstrate" for the improvement of -Wendlen Waibel, aged 70 years, died at his home in this city Thursday from -Wendlen Waibel, aged 70 years, died at his home in this city Thursday from Bright's disease. He was born in Drillinger, Germany, in 1841, and was married to Wilhelmina Stahle in 1865. They They came to Oregon 14 years ago and settled at Helvetia, the Swiss colony ten miles northwest of this city. The widow and the fellowing children survive: August and John Walbel. Pennsylvania; Charles, of Helvetia; Frank and William, Hillsboro, and Mrs. William Boy, Bethany.

CHINA LIKES Y. M. C. A.

America's Offer of Buildings Is Accepted,

TOKIO, May 20.—(Special.) — Dis-putches received at the Tokio Y. M. C. A. say that China is responding liberally to the offer made by America to give \$2,000,000 for Y. M. C. A. buildings in the Celestial Empire. Three sites for association buildings have already been secured. They are in Pekin, Hongkong

and Canton. One Chinese official, Mr. Oyang, of

After Patrons Have Subscribed

Sufficient Money.

LONDON, May 27.—(Special.)—Why Captain Amundson went South when everybody believed him to have gone north is explained in a letter to the Times from Dr. Nansen. When the discovery of the North Pole was announced, Captain Amundson tealized that he could not get the funds to make his projected expedition a paying venture. He had spent years in preparation, and had collected considerable sums of money. He had either to abandon this expedition altoge her, or do something of so much public interest that money would be forthcoming.

So he turned his ship about and went off to the South Pole—the still undiscovered portion on the surface of the earth. He told nobody until he got to Madeira. Yet nobody, it seems, has a right of objection except the subscribers, who are getting a South Pole expedition when they paid for North Polar exploration. Apparently no objection has come from that quarter. The rivairy with Captain Scott is a small belong to the Chinese Y. M. C. A., so that the work of that institution is

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