

Boot and Shoe Store.

A. HUNT, Proprietor.
Will hereafter keep a complete stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes!
BUTTON BOOTS.
Slippers, White and Black, Sandals,
FINE KID SHOES,
MEN'S AND BOYS'
BOOTS AND SHOES!
And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my special attention.

MY GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS!
And guaranteed as represented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded.

A. Hunt.

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I hereby give notice that I am the sole owner of the Patent Right for Sinking and Driving Wells in Lane County, State of Oregon, and that said Right is protected by Letters Patent issued by the United States Government to Nelson W. Green, of Courtland County, State of New York. All persons who have driven wells or had them driven, without my permission, since the 21st day of February, 1874, are liable to prosecution for infringement of said Right and are hereby notified to come forward and adjust the same. All infringements in the future will be prosecuted. I am prepared to drive Wells or will grant permission to others on application.
B. F. DORRIS.

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM

CHARLES M. HORN,
Practical Gunsmith
DEALER IN
GUNS, RIFLES,
Fishing Tackles and Materials
Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Sewing Machines, Safes, Locks, etc., repaired.

Guns Loaned and Ammunition Furnished
Shop on Willamette St., opposite Postoffice.

Book and Stationery Store,

Postoffice Building, Eugene City.
I have on hand and am constantly receiving an assortment of the best

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

STATIONERY,
Blank Books, Portfolios, Cards, Wallets,
BLANKS, ETC.

A. S. PATTERSON.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Repairing of Watches and Clocks executed with punctuality and at a reasonable cost.

Willamette Street, Eugene City, Or.

B. F. DORRIS,

DEALER IN
STOVES, RANGES,

Pumps, Pipes, Metals,
TINWARE

AND
House Furnishing Goods Generally.

WELLS DRIVEN PROMPTLY,

And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILLAMETTE STREET,
Eugene City, - - - Oregon.

Central Market,

Fisher & Watkins
PROPRIETORS.

Will keep constantly on hand a full supply of

BEEF,

MUTTON, PORK AND VEAL,

Which they will sell at the lowest market prices.

A fair share of the public patronage solicited.

TO THE FARMERS:
We will pay the highest market price for fat cattle, hogs and sheep.

Shop on Willamette Street,
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

F. M. WILKINS.

Practical Druggist & Chemist

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Brushes, Paints, Glass, Oils, Leads,

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded.

RUSSIA'S GOOD WILL.

Why Her Fleets Remained in Our Waters in War Times.
(Memoir of Thurlow Wood.)
It will be remembered that early in the rebellion a Russian fleet lay off several months in our harbor, and that other Russian men-of-war were stationed at San Francisco. Admiral Farragut lived at the Astor house, where he was frequently visited by the Russian admiral, between whom, when they were young officers serving in the Mediterranean, a warm friendship had grown up. Sitting in my room one day after dinner, Admiral Farragut said to his Russian friend: "Why are you spending the winter here in idleness?" "I am here," replied the Russian admiral, "under sealed orders, to be broken only in a contingency that has not yet occurred." He added that other Russian war vessels were lying off San Francisco with similar orders. During this conversation the Russian admiral admitted that he had received orders to break the seals, if, during the rebellion, we became involved in a war with foreign nations. Strict confidence was then enjoined.

When in Washington, a few days later, Secretary Seward informed me that he had asked the Russian minister why his government kept their ships of war so long in our harbors, who, while in answering he disclaimed any knowledge of the nature of their visit, left at liberty to say that it had no unfriendly purpose.

"Louis Napoleon had invited Russia, as he did England, to unite with him in demanding the breaking of our blockade. The Russian ambassador at London informed his government that England was preparing for war with America, and Shidell, hence two fleets were sent across the Atlantic under sealed orders, so that if the services were not needed the intentions of the emperor would remain, as they have to this day, secret. It is certain, however, that when our government and union were imperiled by a formidable rebellion, we should have found a powerful ally in Russia, had an emergency occurred."

The latter revelation is corroborated by a well-known New York gentleman, who was in St. Peterburg when the rebellion began, and who, during an unofficial call upon Prince Gortschakof, was shown by the chancellor an order written in Alexander's own hand, directing his admiral to report to a resident Lincoln for orders, in case England or France sided with the Confederates.

Humorists Sad and Sober.

(Chicago News.)
In a recent interview with a reporter of The New York Mail and Express, Mr. Joshua Billings reiterates the popular notion that "humorists are the saddest and soberest of fellows." Then he goes on to say that Mark Twain does not know how to laugh, and Nasby never laughed in his life. Bahl Mark Twain does his share of laughing, and Nasby you go to get it. It isn't fair to judge Mark Twain or Nasby or any other professional humorist when he is on dress parade, for a professional humorist knows very well that when he is on dress parade he looks so. But in their private lives you will find these humorists as sociable and merry as any man.

As for Nasby, he is notoriously a social man—he revels in a good story and in a good joke, and his laugh is as boisterous as a peal of August thunders. Burdette is as frisky and chirrupy as a cricket, and Bailey, of Danbury, is eminently a social gentleman. People are apt to get an erroneous impression of these people by seeing them on the lecture platform, when they are repeating the same funny things they have repeated for seasons after seasons, and at which other folks laugh, but which have become old chestnuts to them. Gravity of countenance is the sauce which makes the humorous lectures wit more palatable to the average audience, and having discovered this great truth, the humorists utilize it for all it is worth.

Death to the Unit.

(Chicago Tribune.)
Dr. Henry Leffman, a chemical expert, lectured in Philadelphia a few evenings ago to a semi-professional audience on what he called "Unitanias," or the propriety of putting certain useless individuals comfortably out of the way. His idea was thus expressed: "The evolution of humanity to a higher form cannot be accomplished without some method of preserving and propagating the best of the species. Had we, as human beings, with all our present powers, been placed on this world in association with a race as much above us in capacity and power as we are above the lower animals, a system of selection would have been applied in a few hundred generations which would have produced a much better humanity."

Having laid these foundations, the lecturer asked to what extent the law might control "e" in cases where the certainty of a fatal disease is added intense physical misery," and in the case of the birth of monstrosities and idiots.

A Coupon Clipper.

(Chicago Tribune.)
A Boston man has been granted a patent on a machine for cutting the coupons off bonds. Every newspaper office will need one sooner or later. We have had our shears sharpened, and will be able to worry along without the contrivance for another year, at least. Perhaps two years.

A Law Point.

Law Professor—What constitutes burglary?
Student—There must be a breaking.
Professor—Then if a man enters a door and takes a dollar from your vest-pocket in the hall, would that be burglary?
Student—Yes, sir; because that would break me.

Dr. Talmage: The word mistake will often cover what the world calls a swindle.
Live up to the light thou hast, and more will be granted thee.

A Michigan Sugar Camp.

One of the finest maple sugar camps in the west is situated right here in Detroit. The camp, which, when first started, occupied one room in a basement, has now extended over the entire underground floor of a large building. A reporter, on visiting this maple grove, found the horny-handed farmers hard at work, sugaring off. Great barrels of the poorest sort of Cuba sugar, damp, dark and clammy, stood in the cellar, like executed Cubans with their heads off. Shallow copper tanks simmered over coal fires.

"Yes," said the bronzed agriculturist, "now is our busy season. We use up several barrels of muscovado sugar a day. We dump the sugar into the cans and stir it up with hot water. Then we add the sand and ground leaf and twigs."

"I don't twig," said the reporter. "What ground leaf do you use, and why?"
"Oh, we get maple leaves and break 'em up. Nothing pleases a man so much as to find a bit of maple leaf or a snapped-off twig in his lump of maple sugar."

"And the sand?"
"Oh, well, sand is cheap enough and helps big in weighing out the chunks. People are sort of educated up to expecting sand in their maple sugar."
"You use real maple sugar to give the flavor, I suppose?"
"Bless you, no; that's the old-fashioned way, and it's expensive. No, we have our flavoring extracts in them cars, and we can turn out any brand of maple that's called for."

The boy was laddling out the dark-looking fluid into moulds that held a pound each; some moulds held five pounds. Another poured the more liquid stuff into cans labeled, "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup; Beware of Imitations."
"I suppose you sell most of it in the city here?"
"No, very little. The greater part goes to farmers in the country, who bring it in again in farm wagons and sell it around the streets at houses where the people will only have the pure article, and who won't buy from the regular stores."

A Watch Made to be Pounded.

(New York Sun.)
When a visitor to the office of the American Bank Note company sat down to talk to Mr. Lee, that gentleman put a piece of white paper under a stamp, pounded on it, and laid the paper aside. When the visitor arose to go away Mr. Lee put the paper under the stamp again, and pounded it once more. "You talked eight minutes," said he; "that wasn't bad." He showed the piece of paper to the caller, who saw upon it two printed clock dials. One showed the hands at four minutes to 4 o'clock, the other showed them at 4 minutes past 4 o'clock. "We keep that stamp," he said, "so that you shan't go away and say that you came here at 11 o'clock in the morning, or that you had to wait an hour and a half, or make any other misstatement that can be guarded against."
"No," he added a moment later; "that stamp is the latest wrinkle in office furniture. It is an ordinary stamp with a clock attachment. The hour hand is simply a raised point upon a movable circle. The usual inked tape passes over these indicators and the outer circle of hour figures. Beside the clock face is a cylinder with several faces, each bearing a word—one is 'approved,' another is 'wired,' another is 'answered,' others are 'delivered,' 'Lee,' 'received.' Thus a business man is able whenever he sends away a letter, telegram, or package, receives an order, or transacts any business whatever, to record the precise moment at which the thing was done. It costs \$20. I did not invent it. I bought it."

As Poor as Europe's Paupers.

(Boston Herald.)
Take, for example, a district like the South Cove, certain parts of the north end and of south Boston; take great areas in New York city, populated by scores of thousands; take similar localities in all of the growing American cities, and instances of extreme and degrading poverty can be found which had not their parallel a generation ago. These men and women may receive more per diem for their services than our fathers were disposed to pay their predecessors. But the struggle for a mere existence is much harder now than it was then.

A great deal is said from time to time about pauper labor of the old world, but one can find as wretched and noisome quarters, which are the homes of many of our people, as one can find in any of the cities of Europe. Statistics as to the wages which carpenters, cotton weavers and boot and shoe makers obtain, have no particular bearing on this great class of laborers, who are, we maintain, less favorably situated than they were a generation ago.

The Suicide.

(Detroit Free Press.)
A Citizen who had lost all confidence in Mankind and no longer cared to live in a World where Jay Gould runs all the Railroads, jumped himself into the River and gave the Coroner a Job. When his Administrators come to Look over his papers they cried in Chorus:
"What a Fool! He was getting 15 per cent. on his Money, and by giving his wife a Bill of Sale of her Personal Property he had Everything Fixed to Beat all his Creditors."

Moral: It is that sort of Men who complain the Loudest about the World's Cheasiness and Ingratitude, and it's a wonder he didn't hang on.

A Foot's Bad Rhyme.

T. B. Aldrick is taken to task for making the word Kiel (in describing a Marcellus Niel rose in a poem in the May Atlantic) rhyme with "steel." His critics urge that the French word Kiel of two syllables might rhyme with "well" or "dwell," but hardly with "steel."

Henry Clay Dean: But this must be borne in mind: in a direct conflict between the law and order of society and individualism, the law and order side will always win.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Cholera has appeared in Vienna. The public schools of Toulon and Marseilles are closed.
General La Cotera, a distinguished Peruvian officer, is dead.
Portugal has extended her quarantine to all European shipping.
Foo Chow has been captured by a French squadron under Admiral Courbet.
An unknown vessel was seen bottom up in the bay of St. Johns. No particulars.
Hanlan and Beach are matched to row at Parramatta, Australia, for \$5,000 a side.
Dr. Casler Henry Sawkins, surgeon of the Queen of England, died in London last week.

The total number of deaths from cholera at Marseilles since the epidemic appeared there is 874.
At Berne, Switzerland, recently, a mob attacked the Salvation Army and wounded many persons.
The Austrian and Hungarian societies have formed a federation, for the purpose of securing unity of action.
Johnstone and Little, implicated in the Cornwall scandal, were arrested at Magherafelt, and brought to Dublin.

The bark Vicksburg, from Quebec for Leith, has been wrecked near Portland Skerries. Nine lives were lost.
Lord Rotsdale intends to settle the existing difficulties by adjourning instead of proroguing the British parliament.
The Spanish government has strengthened the sanitary cordon in the Pyrenees to prevent the introduction of cholera.

During the examination of Anarchists at Marseilles recently, the leader, a man named Buisson, was seized with cholera.
Lord Randolph Churchill is considering the question of taking an American tour during the recess of the British parliament.
A large number of rebels surrounded Khartoum recently, but were dispersed by General Gordon after losing their leader.

The steamer Bourne, from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Manila, has been abandoned in a sinking condition off the Philippine Islands.
There was an anti-Jewish riot at Drohobioz, Austria, recently, during which a large number of persons were killed and wounded.
The application of Mme. Patti vs. the Marquis de Caux, for divorce, will be the first case tried under the new French divorce law.

A large number of deaths from typhoid fever have taken place in London, caused by drinking the impure water on the Thames river.
A dispatch received in London by Reuters Telegram Company says the situation in Shanghai has improved, and there will be no fighting.
It is reported from Algiers that a French comedy troupe, traveling through Algiers, were massacred by Arabs, near the Morocco frontier.

A very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt last week on the island of Ichia, in the Mediterranean sea. The inhabitants are greatly agitated.
John Bright is preparing a measure for the English House of Lords, based upon the principles of life peage, with a number of hereditary peerages.
Advices from Assouan state that a large number of desertions have occurred in the Egyptian army, and that rebels are massing fifteen miles from that place.

Queen Victoria sends her congratulations to the President and the people of the United States on the success attained in the Arctic seas by the Greely party.
The body of Volkman, a well known financier, was found in the Seine opposite Paris with a bullet through his head. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.
The French government has decorated Dr. Koch with the cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his researches as to the source and spread of cholera.

The Madir of Dongola telegraphs that he defeated 5,000 followers of El Mahdi, near Dabbeh, and captured 400 Remington rifles. The rebel losses were very heavy.
The Anarchist, Kammer, in prison at Vienna, has confessed to the murders of Banker Lelnhart, and Sentinel Adels at Strasburg, and of Banker Eisert at Stuttgart.

The steamer Faraday, engaged in laying the Bennett-Mackay cable, has reached the buoy in midocean, which makes the end of that portion of the line laid from America.
John C. Eno has rented a splendidly furnished residence on St. Johns street, Quebec, Canada, and his wife and three daughters joined him from New York last week.

A London dispatch says: Losses from the great fire of last week at Crane wharf, Wapping, reached \$250,000. Large quantities of oil, stored at the wharf, were not much damaged.
A London dispatch says: The Commons will bring up the question of redistribution of parliamentary seats at the autumn session, while the House of Lords will discuss the franchise question.

At Weizlar, near Coblenz, formerly one of three cities of the German empire, an instance has come to light, the Duke of Brunswick is defendant there in a land suit which was begun in 1691.
It is understood that the Egyptian conference is unable to agree in regard to England's financial proposals. England and France are wide apart. Granville is empowered to summon a conference to another meeting at any time.

A society composed of German noblemen has been organized in Berlin for the purpose of sending indigent members of noble German families to Chili, where they will have all the advantages of fertile soil and favorable climate.
A spy from El Mahdi, captured at Suakem, was hanged last week. Natives say that General Gordon's gunboat, between Khartoum and Berber, spread great terror among the rebels. Osman Digma is doing his utmost to counteract their alarm.

The number of cases of yellow fever at Panama is increasing daily. Two staff officers have died from the disease. There are 170 cases of dysentery in the city. The hospitals there and in Colon are crowded. There were seven deaths in the Canal hospital last week.
The annual conference of the National Conservative Union was held at Sheffield, England, last week. One thousand delegates were present. Churchill was president, supported by the Duke of Norfolk and others. The Marquis of Salisbury was conspicuous by his absence.

A Paris dispatch says: Ministers of the interior, commerce and public works, on a tour of inspection in cholera infected cities, have returned to Paris. They state that the adoption of stringent measures is imperative, and that 2,000,000 francs will be inadequate for relief measures.

DOMESTIC TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Butte, M. T., is to have a city hall. Scarlet fever is epidemic at Ogden, U. T. Ukiah, Cal., is to have an artesian well. The New York laborers' strike is virtually over.
Philadelphia's cable roads are nearly ready to run.
The Sacramento county, Cal., treasury has \$71,887.41.
Lancaster, Pa., has a new crematory in working order.
Bodie, Cal., was visited by a swarm of butterflies last week.

Hailstones as large as walnuts fell at Omaha, Neb., recently.
A 2-year-old child died from yellow fever last week at New Orleans.
Andrew J. Allen, of Draper, A. T., was killed by an enraged bull recently.
Frank E. Hutchings, the San Francisco stranger, has plead guilty to murder.
A monument to Beethoven was unveiled in Central Park, New York, last week.

New York's attorney general decides a paragon is not exempt from taxation.
John Schafer jumped out of his cell in the Wilkesbarre, Pa., jail and killed himself.
Patrick Egan, shot by one Murphy at Park City, U. T., last week, has since died.
Can a bank own grain? has been decided in the affirmative by a South Carolina court.

Burglars found but little booty in Brigham Young's residence, Salt Lake, last week.
In Howard county, Ind., Mrs. William Tubley was shot and killed by some unknown person.
The San Francisco Chronicle places the wheat yield of California this year at 60,000,000 bushels.

The Secretary of the Treasury has imposed a duty of 40 per cent ad valorem on salmon net twine.
Henry Harjman, of San Francisco, was found dead in his bed at the Palmer house, in Chicago, last week.
A cattle sale, aggregating between \$60,000 and \$70,000, was made in Gallatin county, Montana, last week.

Scotfield & Cooper, carriage and cutter manufacturers of Ovid, Mich., have assigned with liabilities at \$65,000.
At Baltimore, Md., recently, a 20-year-old idiot drove a ten-penny nail into his father's head, killing him instantly.
A commission appointed by the Canadian government is now in San Francisco investigating the Chinese question.

The rumor that John Kelly intends resigning the leadership of Tammany Hall, New York, is denied by his friends.
An ore body, sixty feet in length and twenty-five feet in width on the surface, has been found in Mono county, Cal.
The Georgia capitol commission has rejected all bids for the erection of the capitol building and will advertise for more.

General J. A. Logan has left Washington for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic.
It is proposed to transfer railroad passengers at Harlem river to the elevated road and have a big depot at the upper end of New York.
William Dolan, a San Francisco hackman, has been arrested, charged with the murder of his 2-year-old son by neglecting proper care of him.

James B. Parke, a rich Buffalo coal merchant, has disappeared, and is thought to be crazy and wandering in the West. His business is in good shape.
The steamer Empire State, with 1,000 excursionists on board, struck on a rock in Boston harbor last week. The passengers were all safely landed.
The sub-committee of the House military committee, appointed to investigate the management of the various soldiers' homes, met at Dayton, O., August 1st.

In the Eureka Springs (Ark.) land case the Secretary of the Interior has made a decision awarding the title to the town, as against pre-emption and homestead claimants.
The coroner of San Francisco reports that the year ending June 15, 1884, was productive of 29 homicides and 85 suicides, against 21 homicides and 80 suicides the preceding year.
F. Bradshaw, of California, George Ewing, of Pennsylvania, and Harris L. Bruce, of Illinois, have been appointed members of the board of pension appeals, provided by the last Congress.

Surrogate Rollins has decided that the will of the late James Tilly, of New York, giving his second wife \$200,000, is void, owing to deception and undue influence. She had another husband.
The completion of the Washington monument by February 22, 1885, will probably be prevented by the inability of the contractors to supply the necessary dressed stone for the pyramid cap in time.
Two young girls of Easton, Pa., attempted to run away from home last week. For their rashness their mother caused them to don male attire and sit on the front step every night where they could be seen by passers-by.

The Philadelphia Medical News of last week says: The progress of cholera during the past week has been such as to warrant the belief that it will spread throughout Europe during the next thirty days and may reach our shores at any time.
In West Point, Ga., Sam Gibson (colored) grossly assaulted his own daughter, and was put in jail. The same night a party of colored men broke into the jail to lynch the prisoner. He resisted, cutting six of them severely. The lynchers then shot him dead.

Bob Hunt and Dan Parker, both colored, were hanged at Greenville, Miss., last week. The former killed Burrel Best (colored) at Refuge, on the 6th of October, 1882, and the latter killed Richard Barrett (colored) on Deer Creek, May 11, 1884. Both confessed their guilt.
Twelve cowboys, belonging to Hardwick's "wild" show, made a drunken raid on South Clark street, Chicago, recently, in the regular Western cowboy style. They succeeded in frightening people from the street, but were finally captured and locked up before doing any injury.

The ice houses of the Buckeye Brewing Company and J. M. Wasson, of Columbus, O., on the river below Toledo, were burned last week. The loss will reach \$8,000. A sand scow tied to the lock was also burned; loss \$3,000, no insurance. Lawrence Thompson, who was on the scow, is thought to be fatally burned.
The authorities of Bandora, Blanco and Boerna, Texas, aided by the United States marshal, are scouring the country after a band of road agents who recently stopped the stage and Boernia hack, robbing the passengers of \$800 in money, gold watches, chains and jewelry. The robbers did not molest the United States mails.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

FLOUR—Fancy extra, # bbl, \$4.75; country, \$4.00; superfine, \$3.00; #3, \$2.50. WHEAT—Good to choice, # 100 lbs., \$1.30; #1.35, good valley; Walls Walls and Eastern Oregon, \$1.20; #1.25.
FEED, Etc.—Corn meal, # 100 lbs., \$2.75; buckwheat, \$5.50; oat meal, \$4.00; #3.50; cracked wheat, \$3.25; #3.50; #3.00; #2.50; shorts, #1.50; middlings, #1.25; #2.50; #2.00; hay, baled, \$1.00; #1.20; chop, \$2.50; #2.00; oil cake meal, \$3.50.
OATS—Choice milling, nominal; good feed, 48¢; ordinary feed, 47¢.
BARLEY—Brewing, # 100 lbs., \$1.10; #1.25; feed, \$1.10; ground, \$2.50.
CORN—No demand.

RYE—Nominal, # 100 lbs., \$1.50; #2.00. SUGARS—Golden C. in bbls., # lb., 8c, in hf bbls., 8c; refined D. bbls., —, hf bbls., —; dry granulated, bbls., 9c; fine crushed, bbls., 9c; hf bbls., 9c; cubes, bbls., 10c; hf bbls., 10c; islands, No. 1, kgs., 7c; #2, 6c; #3, 5c.
SYRUPS—California refinery [s], # gal., bbls., 40c; kgs., 45c; ca., # gal., 55c; Eastern, bbls., # gal., 55c; kgs., 50c; ca., 55c.
HONEY—In comb, # lb., 18¢; strained in 5 gal. tin, # lb., 1 gal. tin, # doz., \$14.00; #15.00; half gal., \$7.50.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, # bu., 50¢; according to variety, new, # lb., 14¢; cabbage, # lb., 2¢; #3¢; turnips, # sack, \$1.50; carrots, \$1.50; beets, \$1.50; onions, # lb., red, lc; silver, 1c; parsnips, 2c.
BUTTER—Fresh, # lb., 25¢; #27c; inferior, grade, 18¢; #20c; pickled, 18¢; #20c.
CHEESE—California, 13c; Oregon large choice, 15c; small, 16c; #18c.
EGGS—# doz., 30c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, new, # bx., \$2.00; lemons, California, \$3.75; #4.50; Sicily, \$1.50; oranges, # bx., \$4.00; #4.75; cherries, \$1.50; #2.00; limes, # 100, \$1.25; apricots, # bx., \$1.25; #1.50; peaches, # 1.25; #1.50; plums, # 1.25; currants, # lb., 8c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, machine-cured, # lb., 15¢; #16c, sun-cured, 10¢; #12c; peaches, machine-cured, in boxes, 15¢; #18c; prunes, German, in boxes, # lb., 8¢; #10c; plums, sun-cured, # lb., 14¢; #15c, machine-cured, 15¢; #16c; pears, machine-cured, 1c, sun-cured, none; figs, California, 25¢; #30c; #35c; #40c; #45c; #50c; #55c; #60c; #65c; #70c; #75c; #80c; #85c; #90c; #95c; #1.00; #1.05; #1.10; #1.15; #1.20; #1.25; #1.30; #1.35; #1.40; #1.45; #1.50; #1.55; #1.60; #1.65; #1.70; #1.75; #1.80; #1.85; #1.90; #1.95; #2.00; #2.05; #2.10; #2.15; #2.20; #2.25; #2.30; #2.35; #2.40; #2.45; #2.50; #2.55; #2.60; #2.65; #2.70; #2.75; #2.80; #2.85; #2.90; #2.95; #3.00; #3.05; #3.10; #3.15; #3.20; #3.25; #3.30; #3.35; #3.40; #3.45; #3.50; #3.55; #3.60; #3.65; #3.70; #3.75; #3.80; #3.85; #3.90; #3.95; #4.00; #4.05; #4.10; #4.15; #4.20; #4.25; #4.30; #4.35; #4.40; #4.45; #4.50; #4.55; #4.60; #4.65; #4.70; #4.75; #4.80; #4.85; #4.90; #4.95; #5.00; #5.05; #5.10; #5.15; #5.20; #5.25; #5.30; #5.35; #5.40; #5.45; #5.50; #5.55; #5.60; #5.65; #5.70; #5.75; #5.80; #5.85; #5.90; #5.95; #6.00; #6.05; #6.10; #6.15; #6.20; #6.25; #6.30; #6.35; #6.40; #6.45; #6.50; #6.55; #6.60; #6.65; #6.70; #6.75; #6.80; #6.85; #6.90; #6.95; #7.00; #7.05; #7.10; #7.15; #7.20; #7.25; #7.30; #7.35; #7.40; #7.45; #7.50; #7.55; #7.60; #7.65; #7.70; #7.75; #7.80; #7.85; #7.90; #7.95; #8.00; #8.05; #8.10; #8.15; #8.20; #8.25; #8.30; #8.35; #8.40; #8.45; #8.50; #8.55; #8.60; #8.65; #8.70; #8.75; #8.80; #8.85; #8.90; #8.95; #9.00; #9.05; #9.10; #9.15; #9.20; #9.25; #9.30; #9.35; #9.40; #9.45; #9.50; #9.55; #9.60; #9.65; #9.70; #9.75; #9.80; #9.85; #9.90; #9.95; #10.00; #10.05; #10.10; #10.15; #10.20; #10.25; #10.30; #10.35; #10.40; #10.45; #10.50; #10.55; #10.60; #10.65; #10.70; #10.75; #10.80; #10.85; #10.90; #10.95; #11.00; #11.05; #11.10; #11.15; #11.20; #11.25; #11.30; #11.35; #11.40; #11.45; #11.50; #11.55; #11.60; #11.65; #11.70; #11.75; #11.80; #11.85; #11.90; #11.95; #12.00; #12.05; #12.10; #12.15; #12.20; #12.25; #12.30; #12.35; #12.40; #12.45; #12.50; #12.55; #12.60; #12.65; #12.70; #12.75; #12.80; #12.85; #12.90; #12.95; #1