RATES TO SPOKANE

Advance in the New Commodity | the collection of 2,250 coupons attached Tariff to the Interior.

Are Unchanged.

rates from Chicago, the Mississippi and cial and contrary to the flarrison act.
Missouri rivers to North Pacific terminals were advanced October 20. Rates no account of this view, but declares justed, and advance will be made to-day. clause which confines it to this species of legi-lation only in favor of improve-This will put the Coast on a better basis ments which facilitate the administrawith the interior. Out of 109 commod- tion of internal affairs. The decision ities, however, only forty-two have been closes in the following language: "We are compelled to hold that the

Agricultural implements, apples and goods, cereals, cereal products, lamp Arizona Central. chimneys, coffee, condensed milk, crock-ery, earthenware, fresh fruit, furniture, nails and spikes, horseshoe nails, linseed oil in tank cars, starch and syrup.

The table below shows a comparison of the old commodity rate to Spokane, the new rate to Spokane and the rate to Coast terminals from Chicago and com mon points-carload lots:

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Camilies, etc.	248	707	303
Coffee, rousted		.58	
Pinter wlash	1 22	1:55	1.35
Axie gream	1 14	1.25	1 10
Hardwere, mixed	1 47	1.02	503
Fru 1 Ja 6.	1 17	1.25	738
Ale dade, high wince	1 00	1.60	48
Are steller, stign willow.	1.15	1.00	1 200
Materies	1.10	1.02	1 12
Feanuts	3 00	8:40	2.10
Paint, n. o. s.	1 25	1:33	83
Paper, building and roof			
ling	1 16	1.50	A3
Fosp, common.	1.12	1.28	N3
Twine, time ing	1.99	1.37	1.00
Woodenware	2:56	1 46	1.10
Fence wire.	1.09	1 16%	475
ext of concession \$147		Stamon W. S.	an Common Wil

Of the commodities mentioned in only a few instances are the rates lower to and left the country, had three more Portland than to Spokane-fence wire, instance. The average advance on other articles over the former rate is 11 S. Blackinton charge conspiracy on the per cent. On candles, coffee and plate part of Rumpf and Mayer to defrand all glass the rate to Spokane is made the persons and corporations that would same as to Coast terminals.

ROBBED BY COOK'S GANG

Passenger Train Held Up by Fifteen Un masked Villains.

FORT SMITH, Ark., November 15 .-Train No. 2, southbound on the Missouri, robbed at 10 r. M. at a little siding, Blackstone, five miles north of Muskogee. There were fifteen men in the gang, all unmasked. The switch was thrown and the train run into a track on which were several box cars. An attempt was made to enter the express car, but it was unhe robbers, finding them selves foiled in this, commenced robbing had been merely kept under goard by men stationed in either door of each coach. Two bundred and sixty dollars secured. The robbers then withdrew. mails to defraud Chicago merchants. One of the train crew claims to have Monday afternoon at Little Rock, Ark. recognized Bill Cook as one of the ban-The reason that more money was the robbers were endeavoring to get into the express car, the passengers disposed Cook rendezvous, all that country lying between the Arkansas and Verdi Gris dreadful pain and was almost overcom rivers being particularly suited to the purposes of lawless bands. Almost the entire force of Marshals are now in that

Chloral Found in the Stomach TACOMA, November 15. - Chemist

Davidson to-night reported to the Coroner that he found chloral in quantity sufficient to kill in the stomach of Madison M. Bartlett, whose dead body was found on the sidewalk the morning of November 5 Some thought Bartlett had been nondered, but this clears up the mystery and leads to the conclusion that he took an overdose of the drug be fore cosing his cigar store to go home early that morning. At the inquest several witnesses testified that Bartiett sometimes used chloral and morphine to produce sleep, and the theory is that he took the drug that might downtown in order that he might sleep as soon as he reached home. The Coroner's jury, which adjourned awaiting the chemist's The Coroner's report, will hold its final session to-mor-

Full Statement of the Polsoning. SAN BERNAUDING, Cal., November 15 -

Mrs. Mary Barnes, accused with Thomas Salter of attempting to poison her husband, is still supplementing her confessions. Unable to sleep Friday night she arose at midnight, and in the quiet of her cell she wrote till morning, giving a full history of the case, admitting that Barnes was being poisoned by arsenic. She also says that Salter wanted to shoot him, but she refused to allow it. This confession is now in the possession of the District Attorney. Salter refuses to say anything in regard to his connection with the crime or the confessions of Mrs.

Sugar Investigation Cases. Washisoron, November 15. - Judge murrer in the case of Dr. William Mc- eyes. Dr. Schwab finished his work. Cartney of Washington and E. R. Chap-Senate sugar investigating committee. case, and the decision means that Havemeyer, Searles and Seymour, recently wards and Shriver, first indicted, will that it was a serious case. have to stand trial.

Murder in Okiahoma. PERRY, O. T., November 15,-News of a duel reached here this evening from rarily in charge of the cruiser Adams Summer, ten miles east of here on Mule when she ran aground in Behring Se creek. A. R. Yuree, postmaster at Sum- reached the Navy Department to-day ner, was shot and killed by M. S. Gard- Secretary Herbert has not yet approve ner, who was a rival claimant for the the verilet of the court, which is same tract of land. The men quarreled stood to have found the accused guilty about Gardner trying to build a house of error of judgment only, and sentenced on the land. Yuree ran at Gardner with him to a reprimand from the Secretary an ax, when the latter shot him.

THE ACT INVALID.

The Obligations of the Arizona Counties Cannot be Enforced.

PHENIX, A. T., November 15 .- The Republican will publish to-morrow the substance of a recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, which invalidates the Territorial indebtedness, amounting to \$750,000. The decision was in the case of Charles Edward Lewis vs. Pima county to enforce to 150 bonds issued by the defendant county in 1883 under an act of the Legislature of that year directing the Board AVERAGE OF THE ADVANCE amount of \$2,0,000 in favor of the Arizona Narrow Gauge railroad. The Legislature construed its authority to enact such a law in spite of the restriction An Increase Which Will Put the Coast which confined its appropriation of pub-Terminals on a Better Basis List of lic money to "the necessary administra-the Commodities on Which the Bases brought against the county three years ago, and the verdict was rendered PORTLAND, November 15.—Commodity the defendant, Judge Sloan holding that rates from Chicago, the Mississippi and the legislation creating bonds was speto intermediate points have been ad- that the Legislature was restricted by a

raised. Among the commodities on bonds in question create no obligation which rates are unchanged are the fol- against the county which a court of law can enforce.

This decision affects an issue of \$200, Agricultural implements, applies and ooo by Maricopa county in favor of the cider, axes, beer, glass bottles, pressed Maricopa and Phoenix railroad and an brick, broom corn, butter, butterine, issue of \$250,000 by Yavapai county in eggs, cheese, dressed poultry, canned favor of the now defunct Prescott and

FOR THE DELEGATES.

Instructions Agreed Upon by the Scattle Chamber of Commerce.

SEATTLE, November 15,-The Chamber of Commerce to-day agreed upon the in- care of. When the February issue was structions to the delegates to the Transmusicsippi Congress to be held at St. Louis November 26. The delegates will be instructed to oppose free coinage of The government thus failed to secure silver; favor the building of the Nicaraguan canal; favor appropriations for the The decision of the bankers to give up Lake Washington canal; favor transfer-their gold freely will consequently net a larger amount of gold to the government, ring government lands to the State; favor giving Alaska local or territorial government; favor the removal of the bonding privilege to foreign railroads. CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

Simon Rumpf, formerly a jeweler in blanks can be prepared in that time, this city, who defrauded his creditors suits commenced against him and Joseph Mayer to recover on goods sold. W. and trust them.

REQUISITION PAPERS REPUSED. as the State would thereby save \$5 a Kansas and Texas road, was held up and day. Ries is under a three years' senthis city, and while his case was being heard on appeal to the Supreme Court jumped his bond.

HIS COFFEE DRUGGED.

He left San Francisco last Thursday with money and eight gold watches were Henry Smythe accused of using the to defraud Chicago merchants. Smythe disappeared from the train so mysterionaly that Miller has not yet renot secured laid in the fact that, while covered the prisoner. Smythe's wife and inughter were on the train,

When we reached Tevarkana Monof much of their valuables. The scene day," said Miller, "Mrs. Smythe made of the hold-up is in the midst of the coffee in the car and prepared the meal An hour and a half afterward I had a by a drowsy feeling. My head felt as if Roman Catholic Church in the common it was in a vise. None of the others schools of Gallitzinborough is not as were taken sick. The inference is obvious. Early in the afternoon, when the train reached Little Rock, I walked along the platform to the front car, and when I got on board I did not see Smythe. I noticed that while I had been on the platform the watermen had unlocked the rear door to supply the drinking tank, and Smythe had evidently skipped by

> Northern Pacific Connection, TACONA, November 15. - It is an-

sounced that an English syndicate has contracted to build the Fraser Valley and Burrard Inlet railway, fifty-one miles long, from Sumas, Wash., to Van conver, B. C., providing the city of Vanconver gives the promised subsidy of \$550,000 and grants an extension of o year's time, or to December 31, 1895, in which to build the road. The line was to be finished by December 31 next, but the business depression prevented. arrangement made is that the English traffic agreement already provided the ine will be in reality a branch of the Northern Pacific running into the nadian Pacific a territory, as originally intended. The Northern Pacific's lect, it is said, is to cut rates to Van conver, it the Canadian Pacific cuts rates into its territory. If the extension of time is granted, the line will be built early in the summer. Over \$60,000 has been spent on it to date.

Diphtheric Mucus in the Eye

CINCINNATI, November 15. - Dr. Eman nel Schwab of Madison Pike, Walnut Hitls, is suffering from an affliction of the eyes, resulting from a peculiar cause He has among his patients one who is suffering from diphtheria. While visiting his patient he was in the act of ex-Cole in the District Court, District of amining the throat when the sufference coughed. As he did so a piece of mucr Columbia, to day overruled the de- from the throat struck the doctor in th a few hours one of the eyes began t man of New York, brokers who refused to answer certain questions before the realized that the poisoned nucus had senate sugar investigating committee. This was in the nature of a trial of the when it refused to yield to simple treat ment he called an oculist. An examina tion developed that the poison had im

He Ean the Adams Aground.

Washixurov, November 15.—The procoedings and findings in the case of Lieutenant C. F. Norton, who was tempoGOLD BOND ISSUE

The Leading New York Bankers Discussing the Problem.

Investors Are Expected to Subscribe

NEW YORK, November 14.-Five Pres dents of national banks, who are regarded as the leaders of the bank Presifice of Henry W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank, late to-day. They were Mr. Cannon, President Nash of the Corn Exchange National, Tappen of the Gallatin National, Simmons of the Fourth National and Williams of the Chemical National Bank. These gentleoffice of the Chase National to discuss consensus of opinion was that the bank-ers of New York would give up large amounts of gold for the purchase of the new issue of government bonds. It is expected that investors will subscribe necessary to take the bonds. This deci-sion is of importance, for the banks represented at this informal conference with the Union Trust and the United States Much Property Destroyed and Many and the Central Trust Companies hold Lives Lost. he bulk of the gold in New York. idents King, Stewart and Olcott of the trust companies mentioned have already extended the administration their assur made depositors had difficulty in obtaining the gold from banks, and many only derstood in New York that the new issue will be announced within forty-eight hours if the circulars and subscription

THE TRIP POSTPONED.

enate Commerce Committee Will Wait Until Congress Meets.

Washington, November 14.—About Governor McGraw to day refused to one granting the committee to give Chief of Police Rogers of this merce authority to make a trip to Caligoung girl, were burn city requisition papers for Matt. Ries, a formia for the purpose of examining the swamp. Many bones have been recovered, Angeles last week. The Governor held sites for the proposed deep-water har-that the Sheriff was the proper person, bor on the Pacific Coast. The struggle is between Santa Monica and San Pedro and the rivalry between the two ports and conflicting railroad interests have Further Depredations by the Indian meets and the committee has an opportunity of getting together.

NOTHING TO PREVENT IT Nuns May Teach in Public Schools in

Pennsylvania. Pirrishung, November 14.—The Supreme Court in a majority opinion handed down by Judge Dean confirms the decision of the lower court declaring | they were forced into outlawry. that the employment of sisters of the lawful, inasmuch as no proof has been submitted that religious sectarian in-struction is imparted by the sisters durng school hours. The opinion says that the fact the women are Catholics does not disqualify them under the constitution, and quotes from article 1 of the bil of rights which extends to all men the ight to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. The opin-ion further declares that the selection of athoric teachers by the School Board s not a violation of law, and says the act that these teachers contributed their earnings for a religious purpose has no bearing on the matter. Judge Williams

Eriesson's Trial Again Postponed.

New London, Conn., November 14. The new torpedo boat Ericsson started early for the course in Long Island Sound, over which she is to have her speed trial, but met with an accident, which will again postpone the trial inmen shall take the subsidy and then definitely. She had just started on the build, own and operate the road. By a course when an eccentric snapped on the

Important Witnesses Missing. Santa Rosa, Cal., November 14.—The celebrated case of the People vs. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bryan for the murder of her sister, Blind Nancy Meagher, last February, came up in the Superior Court to-day. Owing to an inability to secure some important witnesses the case was again continued, this time to December

His Last Words.

NEWARK, N. J., November 14.-Peter Birsch, recently janitor of the Lafayettestreet school, who was convicted Friday of criminal assault on Albertina Martin 14 years old, and who was to have been sentenced to-day, died early in the as alleged, of a broken heart. His last

The Negro Has Confessed.

Oakland, Cal., November 13 .- Samuel J. Thomas, the negro ex-convict under arrest on suspicion of being the perpetrator of several burglaries that have taken place in this vicinity of late, and ore particularly the terrible assault on the Rev. Frank E. Wolff and wife with a hatchet in Alameda, has confessed,

Rose, November 14.-Frands have been detected in the Italian railway administration to the extent of several illion lira. A number of arrests have been made.

Tabled the Demand. Paus, November 13,-The governDOMINION OF CANADA.

An Address Before the Geographical Society on Her Resources

Enrangmon, November 14.—Sir Charles

Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner delivered a lecture before the Geographi cal Society to-day upon the resource and general economic condition of the THEY HAVE PLENTY OF GOLD Dominion of Canada. He dilated upon the influence of federation upon the eco nomic position of the Dominion as seen in the enormous developments of trade Largely, While the Banks Will Fur. and commerce, and the prosperity of the nish to Depositors Freely the Gold

Necessary to Take the Bunds.

Country generally since the establishment of the Dominion, especially in the expansion of foreign trade. Canada's trade in 1893 and 1894, he said, was the highest ever reached, and the increase dince 1877 has been 90 per cent. garded as the leaders of the bank Presi-dents in New York city, met in the of-In spite of the McKinley law, the financial disturbances and the fall of prices Canada has been little affected. The demand for staple products and exports was as high as ever. The situation of the country lay in the soundness of its banking system and the prudence of its traders. The excellence of the national credit had been shown in the success o Chemical National Bank. These gentle-men had attended a meeting of the He referred to Canada's expansive coal Building Committee of the Clearing-and iron resources and deposits of nickel, and expressed his belief that wheat House Association and gathered in the would continue to be the great staple office of the Chase National to discuss product of the Northwest long after the the impending government loan. The United States had ceased to grow it as a profit or to export it. The French treaty, he said, had sealed the power of Canada to regulate external trade rela tions. The Ottawa conference would de much to promote intercolonial and imlargely for the new bonds, and the banks will turnish to depositors freely the gold ship lines and ocean cables.

THE FOREST FIRES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 14.-The forest fires from Arkansas have broken out in North Mississippi on a more exthreatened. Memphis is hemmed in on three sides by vast fires, and it is im-The government thus failed to secure snoke. The fire in Mississippi started ten miles south of Memphis, and extends on the lankers to bonds. credited to a recent visit of inspection paid by officials of the Illinois Central. The section foreman, anxious to make a the result of the forthcoming issue being. The section foreman, anxious to make a estimated at over \$50,000,000. It is unalong the roadside and soon a conflagration had spread through the forest. Plantations have been wiped away with buildings, fences and crops. A great deal of cotton is still ungathered, and all is in the line of flames. There are rumors of negroes lost in the conflagra-The Arkansas fires are along the line of the Little Rock and Memphis road from the river thirty-one miles inland. The most destructive fire is in the only Senatorial excursion authorized Lost Swamp twenty-five miles from here. during the last session of that body was The fire near Mound City has burned itself out after doing much damage. Near Edmondson two negroes, one a young girl, were burned to death in the Many bones, said to be human,

THE COOK GANG.

prevent. Senator Ransom, Chairman of the early this morning. They are salaries of postmasters, clerks, etc., for the committee, reached Washington to headed toward Port Gibson, and a posse the next year: Deputy United States Marshal Outwitted day, intending to arrange for an early started out to-night. Yesterday seven Compensation of postmasters. of the gang went to the farmhouse of es foiled in this, commenced robbing

St. Louis, November 15. — Deputy the committee are unabled to ed food, which was refused. The outpassengers, who up to this time United States Marshal Henry Miller of postpone the matter until Congress laws then bound Dickens, his wife and daughter, and plundered the house. They were not released until neighbors arrived in the evening. Elmer Lucas, a member of the gang under arrest at Fort Smith, Ark., made a full confession Saturday of his connection with Bill Cook. Lulu Cook, who was arrested list week at Tahlequah, is at liberty on bonds. She has written a long statement to the public, charging that the Marshals harassed her brothers, Bill and Jim, until

DIFFERENCES SETTLED.

Atchison and Topeka and Southern Pa-

eific Will Exchange Business, Cincago, November 14.-Private ad vices were received in this city to-day from New York stating that the mission of A. C. Walker, receiver of the Atchison and Topeka, had been successful, An agreement had been reached be-tween his road and the Southern Pacific on all differences that have divided them for more than a year past. The Atchison and Topeka, it is understood, practically secures all for which it had contesting. Its right to ticket passengers to San Francisco via Los Andelivered a minority dissenting opinion. geles at short-line rates is admitted and fully secured for the future. Further-Bishop. The celebrated case more, the Atchison and Topcka has se-Bishop Bonacum is not settled. cured a guarantee from the Southern Parection.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, November 14 .- A party of Pullman unemployed and their families, numbering in all 500 persons, will arrive in Alabama this week, and will start a single-tax colony after the deas of Henry George near Blakety in Baldwin county. They have secured 2,000 acres of fine land at \$20 an acre on the very spot where the last battle of the civil war was fought. The land ies two and one-half miles along the l'insaw river. A saw mili and bricknaking machinery have been bought on time, and it is believed here that a cooperative colony will prove a success.

Writ of Review Denied,

San Francisco, November 14.-The Supreme Court to-day denied a writ of review applied for by the attorney for the Blythe Company. The petition was for a review of Judge Coffey's distribution of the estate to Florence. As soon tention with the British government for the united support of the Canadian publishers in his contention with the British government for the united support of the Canadian publishers in his contention with the British government for the united support of the Canadian publishers in his contention with the British government for the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the Canadian publishers in his content of the united support of the u for a review of Judge Coffey's distribu-tion of the estate to Florence. As soon as Alice Edith Dickinson's claims shall have been disposed of the estate will be distributed.

Did Not Do as He Advertised. SANTA CLARA, Cal., November 14 .-George Weston, a balloonist, was mobbed yesterday afternoon at Cedar Park for refusing to go up in his balloon and come

Smuggled Cigare Seleed.

San Francisco, November 14.-The chooner Aloha from Honolulu was Pans, November 13.—The government has tabled the demand for a grant of 120,000 francs with which to pay the expenses of the delegation to the Czar's funeral.

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MAILED EPISTLES

The Business Transacted in the Postoffice Department.

DIFFERENT DIVISION DETAILS

Extracts Taken From the Reports of the First and Second Assistant Postmaxters-General - Recommendations for Improvement of the Service.

Washington, November 13 .- First Asistant Postmaster-tieneral Frank Jones has submitted his annual report to the Postmaster-General. It is a review of the work in the department under his charge for the year ended June 30, 1804. and contains his recommendations for improvement of the service. Mr. Jones recommends legislation to protect the post-marking stamp in use at postoffices, as the stamp is now being used for unlawful purposes. He reviews his recommendations for legislation to prevent the boycotting of postmasters by mailing of letters at places other than the office, which results in reducing the salaries of the postmasters boycotted. He calls especial attention to the misuse of the franking privilege. He says:
"There seems to be some misappre-hension among members of Congress as

to the scope of the franking privilege, which has resulted in some postmasters declining to send speeches or other matter presented for mailing. This department has been called upon to give special instructions in such matters. Instead of the name being written or piaced on the envelope by the handstamp it has been in some instances im-properly printed thereon; the speeches therein contained have borne advertiseance that the new issue will be taken tensive scale. The entire Yazoo delta is ments of the printer, which formed no part of the congressional record, and therefore are subject to postage as thirdclass matter. In addition to this some of the packages sent by mail under the frank of the member have been found after delivery to contain printed matter outside of the congressional record and public documents and therefore not rankable under the laws above quoted. The literature being sent under seal, the department is of course unable to detect every violation. There is no penalty attached to the misuse of the franking privilege; hence no action can be taken me further than to call the attention of the member to the matter. As this department is required to carry without one cent of revenue hundreds of tons of franked matter, additional limitations should be placed on the use of the frank or a penalty of some kind imposed for its unlawful use, and I respectfully sug-gest that the attention of Congress be called to this matter for such action as

owing the suspension without pay, not o exceed ten days, of employes violating the postal rules; also that disabled em-ployes may be granted leaves of absence with continued pay; also some changes in the classifications of salaries which were heretofore commended. The report gives details of the different divisions of the First Assistant's office. It is shown been so strong that the committee has been so strong that the committee has been unable to come to a satisfactory conclusion. It was the intention to have made the trip during the past summer, but the elections intervened to mer, but the elections intervened to his horses and saddles six miles from this horses and saddles six miles from the following estimates are made for the f

ciaes discours, incidentals and furni-

Advertising, first and second-class. Renting of canceling machines. The revenue of the Postoffice Departnent for the year ending June 30, 1894, shows a falling off, while the expendi tures have increased. The deficiency for the fiscal year of 1893 was \$5,086,763, while the deficiency for 1894 is \$9,243,933 The decrease of receipts was \$816,434, and the increase of expenditures was \$3,250,409. The total expenditures for 1894 are :84,244,414 and receipts \$75,080,-479. The department suffered losses amounting to \$68,889 by outstanding bad compromises with the debtors. The difference will be made up by appropriations.

MORE CHURCH TROUBLE

Another Priest Has Been Suspended by

Bishop Bonacum. OMAHA, November 13.—The trouble in the Lincoln diocese of Bishop Bonacum has broken out again. He has suspended Right Rev. Father English of David City and ordered him before the Diocesan Court. This is on the allegation that English took church property and failed to return it. To-day English publishes a long reply and attacks the on the charges is merely deferred for the ific that it will be allowed the right of reason, as stated by good authority, that ticketing passengers to San Francisco Delegate Satolli's powers are insufficient and Southern California points over the to deal with so grave a case. The docu-Southern Pacific tracks on as favorable ments enlarging his authority are beterms as are given any of the Southern lieved to be on their way from Rome. Pacific connections from any other di- and after their arrival the complaining priests are confident of a vindication.

Government Not Sustained

Jackson, Miss., November 12.-The Federal grand jury by a vote of more than two to one refused to indict the Governor, Treasurer and Auditor in the matter of printing the Mississippi State warrants, it being alleged Hazen, supported by Secretary Carlisle and Attorney-General Olney, that they iolated the laws, the warrants being ikeness and similitude of the United States currency and national bank notes.

Canadian Copyright.

Tononto, Out., November 12 .- At a meeting of Canadian Copyright Association this afternoon a committee was appointed to formulate and cable to Sir the right of the Canadian Parliament to legislate on copyright.

Both Pleaded Guilty. Los Angeres, November 14 .- "Kid"

Thompson and Tom Pepper, the men charged with having held up the Southbefore Justice Bartholomew to-day. Both down with a parachute, as he had advertised. The balloon was also slashed with the pocket knives of the enraged crowd.

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An Outbreak Feared.

VALPARAISO, Chili, November 10. -There is intense excitement at Santiago. are PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat Market. The local wheat market was active yesterday, and shippers quoted prices firm at 6614@6814c per cental for Walla Walla and 75@7716c per cental for Val-

Produce Market.

FLOUR - Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.30 per barrel; Walls Walls, \$2.65; Golddrop, \$2.65; Snow flake, \$2.35; Benton county, \$2.20; graham, \$2.15@2.40; superfine, \$2. Oars-Good white oats are quoted at 25@ 26c; milling, 27@20c; gray, 25@27c, Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags,

\$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases BARLEY-Feed barley is quoted at 62% per cental. Brewing, 80@85c per cental,

per cental. Brewing, som soe per cental, according to quality.

Milatures—Bran, \$13; shorts, \$13; chop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market; chicken wheat, 60@65c per

CHERSE — Oregon fair, 8@10c per pound; fancy, 10@123@; young America, 9@10c; Swiss, imported, 30@32c; do-mestic, 14@15c.

POTATORS-40@55c per sack. Oxions-Good Oregon, 90c@\$1.00 per cental. Poultry - Chickens, mixed coops

\$1.50@3.00 per dozen ; ducks, \$2.50@3.00;

geese, \$7.50@8 50; turkeys, 10c per FRESH FRUIT-California grapes quoted 55c per crate; Concord, 40c per basket; Oregon apples bring 50@75c per b cranberries, \$11.00@11.50 per barrel.

Eoos-Oregon are scarce and firm;

uoted at 25c per dozen; Eastern, 20@ VEGETABLES - Sweet potatoes are quoted at \$1.50 per cental; green pep-pers, 6c per pound; garlic, 6c; tomatoes, 40@50c per box; Oregon cabbage, 1 @1c

per pound. TROPICAL FRUIT-California lemons, \$5.50@6.50; Sicily, \$6.00@6.50; bananas, \$2.00@3.00 per bunch; Honolulu, \$1.75@ 2.50; pineapples, Honolulu, \$3.00@3.50; sugar loaf, \$5; Florida oranges, \$4.25@ 4,50 per box; Mexican oranges, \$3.75.

Nurs — Almonds, soft shell, 12:217c Wheat is more valuable than corn, per pound; paper shell, 16:217c; new pound for pound, as a feed where muscle California walnuts, soft; standard walnuts, 10% crop 10%@lle; Ohio chesnuts, new crop, 14@15c; pe-cans, 14c; Brazils, 12)@@13c; fliberts, cans, 14c; Brazils, 1232@13c; hiberts, 14@15c; peanuts, raw, fancy, 5@7c; oughly. But, ground half and half with roasted, 10c; hickory nuts, 8@10c; co-

gon, 6@7e. Hors-Dull; quotable at 5@7c, ac-

Provisions—Eastern hams, medium, sides, 10@11c; dried beef hams, 14 it should deem proper."

Mr. Jones recommends legislation alMr. Jones recommends legislation alfeet, 80s, \$3.50; pigs' feet, 40s, \$3.25; kits, \$1.25.

GAME-This is the last day of Chinese pheasants, and they are quoted at \$2.50 ±3.00 per dozen; grouse, \$3.00; quail, \$1.25 ±1.50; venison, 5c per pound; bear, 4 ±5c; rabbits, \$3.00 ±3.50 per dozen; ducks, teal, \$1.50; widgeon, \$2; mallerit \$2.50. lards, \$3.50.

Veal-Dressed, small, 5c; large, 3@4c per pound.

514c per pound. Merchandise Market.

Salmon.—Columbia, river No. 1, talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, tails, \$2.25@2.50; that is tight and strong enough fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, pressure. Have a lower to , tails, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, tails, \$1.90 drop down to the bottom COPPER -Costa Rica, 22@233ce; Rio, 20

@22c; Salvador, 21@211gc; Mocha, 261g@28c; Padang Java, 31c; Palembang 26@28c; Lahat Java, 23@25c; Arbuckle's Mokaska and Lion, \$22.30 per 00-pound case; Columbia, \$21.80 per

Coal—Steady; domestic, \$5.00@7.50 per ton; foreign, \$8.50@11.00. Connage—Manilla rope, 154-inch, is quired, replacing the covering as often quoted at 956c, and Sisal, 756c per as a portion of the contents are removed.

Salt-Liverpool, 200s, \$13; 100s, \$14.50; 50s, \$15, BRANS-Small white, No. 1, 33gc per pound; butter, 35c; bayou, 3c; Lima,

Sugar-D,456e; C, 456c; extra C, 516c lry granulated, 5% c; cube crushed and powdered, 63sc per pound; 'sc per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, 3ac more than barrels; maple sugar, 150s like per pound.

CANNED MEATS-Corned beef, 1-1b \$1.25@1.30; 2-lb., \$2.25@2.30; roast beef, 1-lb., \$1.25@1.30; 2-lb., \$2.25@2.30; chipped beef, 1-lb., \$2.25; lunch tongue, , \$3.25; deviled ham, ly-lb., \$1.5000

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

The vegetable market is very quiet with moderate receipts. Tomators of fering are poor. Onions are firm. tatoes are in heavy supply and weak. There are few changes in fresh fruits. Grapes rule firm. Pears are more plentiful. Limes are weak.

Hors-Quotable at 5@8c per pound. Porarogs—Receipts are ample for all present wants; Early Rose, 30:35c; River Red, 30:35c; Burbanks, 35:340c; Salinas Burbanks, 75c@\$1.00; sweets, 40 #75c per cental. Oxions-Quotable at 40@55c per cent-

Woot-Spring-year's fleece, 5617c per pound; six to eight months, San Joaquin, poor, 5@6c; six to eight months, San Joaquin, fair, 6@8c; Humboldt and Mendocino, fair, 8@9c; Humboldt and Mendocino, choice, 10@12c; Oregon and Washington, heavy and dirty, 6@7c; good to choice, 8@10c; Valley, 10@12c; Nevada, heavy, 6@8c; choice light, 9@10c. Fall — Free Northern, 7@81@c; Northern defective, 5:27c; Southern and San Joaquin, light and free, 5@6c; South-From - Family extras, \$3.25@3,40;

bakers' extras, \$3.15@3.25; superfine, WHEAT-Shipping wheat, 90c for good No. 1 quality, with 91 4c for che possibly 92 4c would be obtainable something fancy. In the Call Board December wheat sold at 971cc, being an ern l'acifie train at Roscoe, were brought advance of 414c over sales for the same option. Milling is not in free offering, and holders are demanding better fig-

> Bantay-Business is not brisk ; values are rather strong. Feed, fair to good, 8214@8714c; choice, 8874@90c; brewing,

OATS-The situation looks encouraging for the selling interest; milling oats ABOUT TURKEYS

What Farmer's Wife Has to Say Concerning Fattening.

SHE GIVES HER TREATMENT

Give Them All They Will Est Clean Three Times a Day, and Also the Range of the Farm for Inereta and Plenty of Clean Water to Drink,

A farmer's wife contributes the followng concerning the fattening of turkers; As the time for fattening turkeys and other fowls for market is near, I thought I would write my way, as I have not seen it in print before, and it is original with me. I take one-half corn, one-lourth HAY—Good, \$8@11 per ton.

BUTTER—Weaker; fancy creamery, 25

@27%c per pound; fancy dairy, 20@
cracked or crushed. Take sufficient for one day's feed and scald it with boiling one day's feed and scald it with boiling water in an earthen or stone jar, and let it remain covered all night, and it is ready to feed in the morning.

I give them all they will cut clean three times a day; give them the range of the farm for insects and plenty of clean water to drink. Twice a week ! put a small red pepper pod in the water I scald the grain with, and they are not troubled with looseness of the lovels or cramps and do not mope around, but

grow fat and look healthy. Those who have no old corn the new corn and cut it off the a knife and use the same. times we who raise fowls want obtain the most gain at the least exper have our fowls in condition to the market is best and the to Try my way, farmers' wives, and see how you can help to make the and still have a lew dollars for money to get that present for your hu band or children that you have wished you could get them for Christmas

Wheat More Valuable Than Corn, Wheat is more valuable than corn, and lean meat are wanted. It is not quite as valuable to feed to fattening hogs, unless steamed or realed there coanuts, 90c per dozen.

Woot — Valley, 7669c, according to quality; Umpqua, 7669c; Eastern Ore-than the too-fat hog produces. For nearly all other feed wheat is !-It should be crushed corn. and horses, though horses, if are good, will do well on enti-Sheep do well on it, fed whole, Tens of thousands of sheep in the North fed each winter on wheat and fitted for the markets. Chickens thrive fully well on wheat; in fact, I no better feed for hens desired unless it be green bone groun necessary to use some judgment ing horses on wheat feed, and be better to grind one-third of at first, until they get used to it, and feed a less quantity than of cats or corn, But it will be a surprise to any see the sleek roat it will put on a horse

Preserving Green Food for Winter. How to preserve green food is no onger a problem. Use grass, clover, corn fodder (the blades only , cabbage, pound; dressed mutton, 31/2/4c; lambs, turnip tops, beet leaves, or any green material that the hens will accept, but use only such substances as are Hous—Gross, choice, heavy, \$4.50@ matured, but not dry; that is, do not 4.75; light and feeders, \$4.00; dressed, 5 use materials that have seeded, but sale such as are in the milky stage, or when the seeds are about to all the materials fine, half-in and pack it in a barrel, hoge pressure. Have a loose to or whatever recentacle may which nearly fits in the top, Mocha, not be too tight to go into the Place this head on the green and put a few heavy stones on so as to give pressure on the which will exclude the air. food can be added as the contendown. The food will keep a can be used from time to quired, replacing the covering as often

properly fed.

STOCK NOTES.

The best pays in all things perhining

to stock. Clean stables have much to do with uccess in butter-making.

Pumpkin on the half shelf is not as good as pumpkin "hashed" for stock. Better breeding and handling have rade the average fleece weigh more than did twenty years ago. Wheat is rich in nutriment and at

present prices is a good and charp fied for horses. Use it mixed with other Have the hogs ready to sell of lelore very cold weather, excepting the breedng stock and such as are needed for

See that the pasture fences are all right just now. Many a good least has een lost because a poor fentwick it into the corn field. Keep a supply of salt, charved and ashes for hogs, where they can be p

home use.

themselves, especially when crossing with a full corn ration. The greater the attention pald in supplying the markets with well an als of the best mutton brand

popular mutton food will been There is no profit in raising ca less they are well fed and carthe start. When brought from ture in the fall they should lethe same as older cattle that was hours get its share of food.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Sell off the surplus cockerals. Wyandotte fowls have less free from eathers.

Hens that are too fat sometimes by ggs without yolks. Give the fowls plenty of water even hough they have milk to drin

The average cost of feed for hicks to three months of age la ! It is not only a waste of grain lowls designed for layers but it often produces leg weaking For broilers Indian, Game at

na make a good cross. Plymer and Brahma makes a hardy, raing chick. Though there is a difference is generally considered that her their prime for laying before

If you have old hens that are

laying, it will bring no paying minute