#### TRANSACTIONS IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD

# LOCAL MARKETS

Broom Prices Show an Advance of 25 Cents a Dozen with the Higher Prices for Raw Ma-

terials.

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Condensed cream advances. Cowboy rope is up. Canned fruits firmer with up-Potatoes are lower. Eggs held firm at 30 cents. Poultry prices advanced.

The local wholesale markets show a number of quotation changes today, the more important being the advance of 25 cents a dozen in all grades and sizes of local manufactured brooms. Higher prices for stock is the only cause.

Eggs Firm at 20 Cents. Egg prices are being held firm at 20 a dozen today on account of the slightly smaller receipts and the larger demand. Although there might be a very slight falling off in receipts, still there is about enough of the stock arlying to suft all demands. The egg rket has been held firm for several eks and the tightening of quotations day is caused solely by former events.

Chickens Are Higher. Poultry prices were slightly advanced today on account of smaller receipts and a heavier demand. Arrivals of poultry stock on the street are quite liberal, but the extra heavy demand and the cleaning up of the markets each day caused the commission men to hold for higher figures. Some turkeys arrived on the street this morning, but as the stock is not of the best quality the demand is off and prices are lower.

Condensed Cream Is Up.

The manufacturers of Borden's brand of Pony condensed cream have notified

\*\*Entire PRUITS - Apples, evaporated, 627c bit pears, 8½c b; pances, 6½c b; pears, 8½c b; punes, Italian, 4½c6½c b; pears, 8½c b; plums, pitted, 50 c; raisins, seeded, fancy 1-10 cartons, 50 packs, 1½c; loose Muscatelles, 50-th boxes, 6½c7½c b; London layers, \$1.75c2.00.

NUTS - Peanuts, 627c per b for raw, 9210c for rossted; cocoanuts, 85c200c per dos; walnuts, 14½c15c per b; plum sus, 10c212½c per b; blekory nuts, 16c per b; flower bit, flower beautiful for rossted; cocoanuts, 85c200c per dos; walnuts, 14½c15c per b; plum sus, 10c212½c per b; blekory nuts, 16c per b; flower bit, flower beautiful for rossted; cocoanuts, 85c20c per b; plum sus, 10c212½c per b; blekory nuts, 16c per b; flower bit, flower bit, flower bit, flower bit, flower bit, flower bit, flower cocoanuts, 10c212½c per b; flower bit, Poultry prices were slightly advanced

of Pony condensed cream have notified local wholesalers of an advance of 15 cents a case in quotations. The rise price was caused by advances made lately by other manufacturers.

Meats and Provisions.

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FRESH MEATS—Beef, prime, 5½c; cows, 6½67½c; veal, 7½c; mutton, dreased, 6c; lambs, dressed, 7½c.

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HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Portland pack (local) hams, 10 to 14 lbs, 15½c; 14 to 16 lbs, 14½c; breakfast bacon, 15620c; picnics, 11c; cottage, 11½c; saited sides, 12½c lb; smoked sides, 13½c; dry saited backs, 11½c; bacon backs, 12½c; butts, salted, 1½c; smoked, 10½c

New York Summary.

London are heavy, 1/4 to 5/4 points below parity. \$2,750,000 was engaged for ex-

port today. Seventy-three roads for

May show an average net increase of

age gross increase of 29.97 per cent.

The break in cotton speculation is ex-

pected to favorably influence the stock

market. The movement of grain on

falling off. The exports to Canada for 1903 will be larger than in any pre-

sub-treasury since Friday \$367,000. Money is in good demand at Western

points and is expected to rule firm all

with those of May. Twelve industrials

declined .13 per cent; 20 active railroads

Cotton Is a Mystery.

hold out of market. On any approach

to 91/4 cents we are inclined to look for

Local Stock Receipts.

July 7.-Receipts of livestock in the lo-

cal yards today consisted of 50 hogs, 30

cattle and 200 sheep. Ruling prices are

Cattle-Best, \$4; medium, \$3.50@4.

Close of Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, July 7 .- Close-Wheat,

Corn-July, 4-8%, % up; September,

Liverpool Cotton Down.

weak at 22 points down on the old crop,

Paris Wheat Higher.

steady, 10 centimes higher; flour quiet

American Stocks in London.

Clearing House Report.

July 7.—Opening—Wheat

and 12 points down on far months.

LIVERPOOL, July 7 .- Cotton closed

unchanged; September,

PORTLAND UNION STOCKYARDS,

steadiness in the winter positions.

as follows:

PARIS.

and unchanged in price.

Hogs-5@5%c. Sheep-2%@3c.

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show an advance of .01 per cent.

Norfolk earnings for 11

Western roads indicates no signs

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Americans in

Rope Prices Take Jump. The Portland Cordage Works an-nounces that beginning with July 15 the present quotations on Cowboy rope will be advanced 2 cents a pound over the present basis—caused by higher ruling prices for raw material.

B. EASTERN-PACKED HAMS—Under 14 Be, 16c; over 14 Bs. 15c; fancy. 16c; picnics. 11½c; shoulders, 11½c; dry salted sides, unsmoked, 12½c; breakfast bacon, 16½@18c; fancy. 20c; butts, 11½@12½c.
LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10s, 12½c; 5s, 12½c; 50·B tins, 11½c; steam rendered, 10s, 11½c; 5s, 11½c; 5s, 11½c; 5o, 10½c.

Above packing house prices are not cash, 15 days. Potatoes Begin to Drop. It is not very likely that the quotations on last year's crop of Oregon Burbanks will show another advance during the present season. The mar-ket in San Francisco, although nominatly held up to its former height by these who had bought stock, is really lower, and by the arrival of the next ere steamer quotations will most likely go down with a bang. According to one of the larger buyers on the street, potato men in this city have cold feet and are carrying around a little Japanese pocket stove to keep up their circulation.

Steamer Leaves Potatoes On Dook.

On account of the press of freight, the steamer Columbia which is next to leave for the Bay City, will not take the full amount of potatoes offered for shipment to the South. In all about 1,500 sacks were offered and are on the dock, but it is not thought that 18.14 per cent. Twenty-five roads for more than 1,000 sacks will be carried the fourth week of June show an averon this trip. Potato prices in this city have already begun to slump, some buys being made yesterday as low as 85 New stock is being held firm at top quotations.

Canned Meats Are Higher. The manufacturers of Libby's brands

of fancy canned meats have announced vious year. The banks gained from a large advance in quotations to take effect at once. The fresh meat market is rather slow, arrivals being small and demand this year. about the same for most stocks. Veal months show 61/2 per cent on common

is still in fair call and the call for and the probability is that 714 per cent block hogs is fairly good at quotations, will be earned for the year. Eric earn-Prime beef is in some demand, but bulls ings for June will compare favorably and cows are weaker.

No Advance On Steelheads. In the lower river the run of Steel-

ad salmon was somewhat better yes rday and the attempt of the combine NEW YORK, July 7 .- It is difficult advance quotations was lost-the reto tell what the near future of the cotcerpts being too great to admit of such ton market may develop, but undoubta move at this time. Small fish are edly the spot holders will refuse to sell until forced to. It is possible that Nothing Doing In Wheat. weather news may be favorable and There is nothing doing in the wheat that speculation on the long side will

market at this time, the buys being nominal as well as the supplies. Flour prices are being held firm, but market has no tendency either higher or lower prices. Feed is held quite so stiff on account of the shutting off in the heavy demand for stocks from the California markets. Todáy's quotations, as revised, are as follows:

#### PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES.

Grain, Flour and Feed. WHEAT-Walla Walla, 76c; bluestem, 80@ 2c: ralley. 77@78c.
BARLEY—Feed. \$21.00; rolled. \$22.00.
OATS—No. 1 white, \$1.17½@1.20; gray, \$1.15 OATS—No. 1 white, \$1.11.72 (2.1.2.5), \$2.30 (2.1.74).

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HOPS-174@18%c for choice; 103 contracts. American Stocks in London.

LONDON, July 7,—2 p. m.—Ansconda Copper declined 1½; Atchison declined ½; Baltimore & Ohio declined ½; Canadian Pacific declined ½; Chicago & Alton declined ½; Chicago & Alton declined ½; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul declined ½; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul declined ½; Denver & Rio Grande, preferred, advanced ¼; Erie declined ½; Mrsts declined ½; Illinois Central declined ½; Karsis declined ½; Mexican Central declined ½; Mexican Central declined ½; Mexican National uschanged; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, unchanged; New York Central, unchanged; Ontario & Western, declined ½; Norfolk & Western declined ½; Norfolk & Western declined ½; Farational & Pacific declined ½, preferred unchanged; Uniop Pacific declined ½, preferred unchanged; Uniop Pacific declined ½, preferred declined %, preferred declined %, Wahash declined %, preferred declined ¼. Consols, 92½, advanced ½.

wool on, each, 25c@\$1.00.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER—Extras, 22½c; creamery, 21@
dairy, 17@18c; store, 16@17c.

EtigS—Fresh Oregon, 20c.
CHEESE—Full cream, twin, 14c; Young
America, 18c; California, 15c.
POULTRY—Chickens, mixed, 11@11½c per B;
hens, 11½@12c; roosters, 10½c per B; hroilers, 16@17½c per B; fryers, 16@16c per B;
ducks, 11½@12ic per B; gress, 7@8c per
B; turkeys, ive, 13@14c per B; dressed, 15@
16c per B.

Grocerisa, Muta, Etc. SUGAR—"Sack basis:" Cube, \$5.77%; pow-dered, \$5.62%; dry granulated, \$5.52%; extra

less 25c per cwt. for cash, 15 days; maple, 188 18c fb.

HONEY-15-616c per frame.

COFFEE—Green blochs, 21g23c; Java, fancy, 20g32c; Java, good. 20g25c; Java, ordinary, 18g 20c; Costa Ries, fancy, 10g220c; Costa Ries, fancy, 10g220c; Costa Ries, fancy, 10g220c; Costa Ries, fancy, 10g220c; Costa Ries, 510.63; Arbuckles, 12c per lb; Columbia roast, \$10.63; Arbuckles, 12c per lb; Columbia roast, \$10.63; Arbuckles, 11.13 lat; Lieu, \$11.13 list; Cordova, \$11.13.

TEAS—Oslong, different grades, 25665c; Gunpowder, 256322235c; English Breakfast, different grades, 1256295c; Suighth Breakfast, different grades, 1256295c; Suighth Breakfast, different grades, 1256295c; Suighth Breakfast, different grades, 125625c; Gunpowder, 256322235c; English Breakfast, different grades, 125626c; Gunpowder, 25632235c; English Breakfast, different grades, 25665c; Gunpowder, 25632235c; English Breakfast, different grades, 25665c; Gunpowder, 256365c; Gunpowder, 256366c; Gunpowder, 256366c; Gunpowder, 256366c; Gunpowder, 256366c; Gunpowder,

Past Week Has Been Cloudy and Damp, but Very Beneficial to All Late-Sown Crops-Spring Grain Gains,

Sunshine Is Needed for Haying, Although but Little Damage Has Been Done as Yet-Harvest Nearing,

(By Edward A. Beals.)

The past week has been cloudy, with requent showers, and it was unseasonably cool. The rainfall was light in the TURPENTINE—In cases 70c, wood bbls 05%c from bbls 64c, 10-th case lots 69c.

BEANS—Small white 4634%c, large white 53.5564.00, pink \$3.7563.90, bayou \$4.75, Limas \$5.00. eastern part of the state, but good rains fell in the western and southern sections. They were very beneficial to all \$3.85@4.00, pink \$3.75@3.90, bayou \$4.75, Limas \$5.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—\$1.10; buyers' prices, 85c@\$1.00; new, \$1.75@1.90 cwt.

ONIONS—California, new reds, 90c@1.00; alliverskins, \$1.25; garlic, \$@10c.

FRESH FBUITS—Apples, fancy Oregon, \$1.50 @2.00; cooking, 50c@31.00 per box; new, \$1.50 per box; oranges, late, Valencias, \$3.50; Mediterranean sweets, \$3.00; bananas, \$2.25@\$3.50 bunch, 5c fb; strawberries, Oregon, \$1.50 crate; cherries, 75c 10-15 box; gooseberries, 3½@4c fb; apricots, \$1.00@1.10 crate; lemons, standards, \$2.75; fancy, \$3.50@4.00; limes, Mexican, 65c per 100; peaches, \$5c; pineapples, \$3.50@4.00; flgs, black, \$1.50; whife, \$1.00@1.25; piums, \$1.25; raspberries, \$2.50 crate; grapes, Yuma, \$2.50; currants, \$2.00 box; canteloupes, 5½@0½c; watermelons, \$5 dox.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, \$1.00 sack; carrots, \$1.50; beets, \$1.50 per sack; radishes, 12½@15c per dox; cabbage, California, 1½c fb; lettuce, head, 15c per sack; radishes, 12½ fb; tettuce, head, 15c per sack; radishes, 12½ fb; stetuce, head, 15c per sack; radishes, 125 box; green peppers, 40c fb; horseradish, \$c fb; celery, \$1.00 per dox; beans, strine, yellow, \$c fb; green, \$c fb; sparagus, \$1.15.5 box; rhubarb, \$c fb; tomatoes, Mississippi, \$2.00 d-hasket crate; Washington hothouse, \$3.00; parsnips, \$1.75; peas, 3@4c; cucumbers, 60@75c dox; cora, 35c dox.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 6@7c late sown crops, such as spring grain, potatoes and corn, and they also did great good to the ranges, which have cretofore been short for the season of

the year. Many meadows are now over-ripe and bright, warm weather is needed for having. Some clover hay has been cut, and the rains have damaged it, but the amount spoiled in this way is small, as the farmers generally have put of having until the weather becomes mor settled.

The condition of wheat continues to improve. Fall wheat is ripening nicely and its harvest will become general in about two weeks. The heads of spring wheat are of good size and they are filling under favorable conditions. out crop is in even better condition that wheat. In Southern Oregon the rains came too late to help grain, and more than the usual amount will be cut for Hops continue making good advancement.

Prunes and pears are unusually prom-Cherries have been badly injured by the rains. Raspberries are plentiful and the outlook for apples is good.

Willamette Valley.

Goble, Columbia County, Frank Welter -Week favorable; some hay has been cut; cherries and strawberries ripening fast; rain did some damage to berries; garden vegetables plentiful; pasture fair; stock looks fine. Dilley, Washington County, William

R. Stephens-Cool and cloudy, with showers; very little hay cut on account of constant showers; fruit is growing fast and will be a splendid crop; there will be a larger pear crop than usual. Milwaukie, Clackamas County, R. Scott-Grain needs dry, warm weather soon or else it will not fill, as the continued wet weather has a tendency to lodge grain of all kinds; weather fine for planting kale and rape for winter feed; corn and grass doing well;

cherries badly cracked. 'Amity, Yamhill County, M. F. Corrigan-Week cloudy and showery, damaging hay considerably; wheat filling well, size of heads above average; indications now point to fall-sown grain making nearly an average yield; oats better than at this time last year; corn needs more surshine; some lice on hops, and aphis coming on grain; cherries considerably damaged; wild blackberries

ripe, crop light. Monmouth, Polk County, A. G. Adkins -Weather cool and cloudy, with light showers, grain is headed well and the prospects are more favorable for late sown grain; green aphis have made their appearance, but have done no damage so far; clover hay is nearly all cut and of an excellent yield; potatoes look well; fruit prospects good, especially Bartlett

pears and prunes; apples will be about half a crop. . Bell fountain, Benton County, A. H. Buckingham-Weather cloudy, with cool nights and occasional showers: haying is in progress; grain of all kinds will be shorter than usual, but of good quality. Aurora, Marion County, C. D. F. Wilson-Haying is still waiting for good weather; there is a lot of good clover that is spoiling while waiting for weather in which it can be cured; fall grain is heading and looking spring grain is making good growth: rain has ruined a large quantity of cherries: potatoes and hops doing

nicely. Albany, Linn County, J. W. Propst-Week favorable, but not good for curing clover; the showery weather has injured the Royal Ann and Waterhouse cherries to some extent; fall sown grain is ripening; grass is still green.

Cottage Grove, Lane County, Richard Topp—Weather showery, interfering with haying; hay crop will be light; oats headed out, but not ripening yet; wheat heading: fruit good; strawberrie gone; blackberries ripening; gardens good; corn fair.

Coast District.

Knappa, Clatsop County, W. H. Radcliffe-Cloudy, with frequent rains; vegetables making fine growth; apples falling some; cherries turning; rasp-berries and currants will soon be ripe. Trask, Tillamook County, F. J. Gobar -Week cloudy and showery; a heavy crop of hay is ready to cut as soon as the weather permits; truck gardens in

fine condition, Tidewater, Lincoln County, James Monroe-Showery first of week: all vegetation doing well; hay ready to cut; some has been damaged by the rains. Templeton, Coos County, Andrew Olson-Cool, cloudy and rainy; having delayed; growth of plants requiring sunshine and warmth retarded; pastures

in excellent condition. Denmark, Curry County, C. W. Zumwalt-Weather fine; plenty of moisture, but not favorable for having; hay crop heavy and lodged some; oats and barle good; grass fine; dairies doing well; range stock taking on fat very fast

pastures good. Minerva, Lane County, L. C. Ackerley -Week showery and cool; grass, which is very heavy, is falling down badly; that cut the very few fair days last week spolling; other crops doing well.

Southern Oregon.

Kerby, Josephine County, E. F. Melssner-Weather very dry; hay and grain on unirrigated land nearly a total failure; irrigated crops are looking splendid; raspberries are apples on sprayed trees are in fine con-

Table Rock, Jackson County, S. M. Nealon-Weather seasonable; barley ready to harvest; the grain crop in this county will be mostly cut for hay, as the hay erop of volunteer grain is very short; corn looking well; apple crop very good.

Columbia River Valley.

Ridgeway, Wasco County, M. U'Ren Weather cloudy, with high winds: cherries and raspberries ripening rapidly; fall sown rye and barley being cut for hay; erop rather light, but quality good.

report of the Portland Clearing House Condon. Gilliam County, F. B. Stevens 

ise extra good yields; gardens in excel-lent condition. Echo, Umatilia County, John Dorn— Weather generally favorable for maturing grain; some harvesting being done; high wind Wednesday and Friday; first crop alfalfa harvested; gardens and

orchards doing well.
Pendleton, Umatilla County, H. J. Taylor-Some rain early part of week; heavy winds of two days' duration were hard on wheat and barley, but did not do much damage as far as I can see; haying in progress; potatoes doing finely; gardens good; harvest will begin in two weeks; wheat promises a firstclass grain, but the crop will be short Plateau Region.

Deschutes, Crook County, John Atkinson-Weather warm and pleasant; crops growing well and indications are for a good crop of wild hay and a fair crop of Prairie City, Grant County, John W.

Hall—Week generally warm; crops are growing nicely, with prospects favor-able for good yields; strawberries and cherries are ripe.
Burns, Hurney County, Mel. Fenwick

Weather cool, windy and cloudy; rain badly needed; in the irrigated districts grain and gardens are late, but growing rapidly; hay crop will be below the average, except alfalfa, which is heavier than usual; potatoes are in excellent condition

Klamath County Klamath Falls, Francis J. Bowne-Light rain the first week and light frost the morning of of week and light frost the morning of the 2d; stock doing nicely, but the range in general is poor; alfalfa haying has just commenced.

NEW YORK STOCKS

DESCRIPTION.	Open	High	LOW	Closing Bid.
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(Special CHICA day as f	Permission GO. July collows:	on of Bolt 7.—The	o Markets on, de Ru markets	rter & Co.	
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Sept Dec Corn-	\$00.75%	\$00.77% .77%	\$00.75% .75%	\$00.7714 .77	
Sept Dec	.50%	.52% .51%	.51%	.521/4 .51%	
Sept Dec Pork-	.34 % .35 %	.35 %	.35 1/4	.35 1/4	
Sept Lard-	15.65	15.75	15.50	15.20 15.50	
July Sept Ribs-	8.05	8.07 8.27	7.95 8.12	7.95 8.12	
July Sept	8.60 8.63	8.62 8.67	8.52 8.52	8.52 8.52	

Hogs Steady to Strong CHICAGO, July 7.—Receipts of livestock in the principal packing centers of the country today were:

Chicago 13,000 2,000 8,000
Kansas City 14,000 8,000 2,000
Omaha 10,000 3,506 4,200
Hogs—Opened stendy to strong with 3,000
left over from resterday. Receipts of hogs
a year ago were 19,000. Ruling prices are:
Mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.90; good heavy, \$5.55@6.85; rough heavy, \$5.50@5.70; light, Chicago

STEAMERS LEAVE

(Journal Special Service.)
ASTORIA, July 7.—The steamers Columbia and Centennial sailed this morning for San Francisco.

REDUCED BATES TO THE SEASHORE.

Go to Newport on Yaquina Bay-an deal beach. It is becoming very popular with the Portland people. The low rate of \$3.00 has been made by the Southern Pacific Company in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad for the Sunday round trip from Portland, tickets good going Saturday, returning Monday.

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A delightful ride through the beautiful Willamette Valley, with privilege of going up one side of the Willamette River, returning the other.

Ask any Southern Pacific Company or Corvallis & Eastern Railroad agent for a beautifully illustrated booklet describing the seaside resorts at Yaouina. ng the seaside resorts at Yaquina

Not all the bulls come from Ireland. The London News says Mr. Chamberlain is trying "to break down the open door."-Chicago Tribune. A geinus up in Ypsilanti

Once sculptured a dancing Bacchanti, The critics arose And demanded more clothes, Because its apparel was scanti. -Kansas City Star.

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining; Behind the clouds the sun is shining; When August comes to the front again You'll make a roar 'cause it doesn't rain, And you'll long for mud and dampness -Lincoln (Neb.) News.

#### MONEY FOR THE WYOMING MINERS

Heppner Relief Committee, a Suggestion of Sheriff Shutt of Morrow, Donates \$1,000 to the Sufferers.

People of the Stricken Oregon ers are caught each year and sold to currences. Town Say that They Have eurio dealers, who find a ready market Chloroform is sometimes used to kill the bugs, but it is objectionable be-

Stricken Heppner has bravely recovered from the sad disaster that caused misery among her people and swept away many happy homes and destroyed nearly 300 precious lives. This morning at the meeting of the Heppner Re-lief Committee of Portland the Executive Committee of the Heppner General Committee appeared before the Portland body and presented the following

resolution:
"Whereas, The people of the entire country, and especially of Oregon and the neighboring states, have responded most readily and generously to the as-

sistance of the people of Heppner; and "Whereas, Sufficient funds are now on hand to enable us to successfully cope with the situation here; therefore, be it "Resolved, That our deep and abiding gratitude be conveyed through the press o those who have so kindly and generously assisted us in this time of sorrow and need, and that notice be given to the world that no further assistance is needed by us.

"FRANK GILLIAM, "GEORGE CONSER, "E. M. SHUTT,

"Executive Committee." The joint committees met at the office of R. L. Sabin in the Bank of British Columbia Building. J. N. Davis pre-sented his report on relief work. Sheriff E. M. Shutt of Morrow County then submitted the resolutions mentioned and in a few earnest words thanked the people of Portland for their liberal response to Heppner's call for aid.

"Heppner is as a crippled child," he said, "and Portland is her father. On behalf of the citizens of Heppner I am officially requested to give praise to Portland for her efforts in the interests of our people." Sheriff Shutt announced that Heppner

was in possession of ample funds and would not need the Portland surplus which will amount to about \$14,500 when the profits of the Sham Battle are added to the fund.

Mr. I. N. Fleischner of the Portland Relief Committee says that his committee has under consideration the suggestion made by A. H. Devers that this fund be made the nucleus of a permanent fund for the relief of persons who suffer from calamities wherever they may happen. At the suggestion of Sheriff Shutt \$1,000 of the Portland money was sent to the committee in charge of the relief work at Hanna, Wyo., where over 200 miners lost their lives in the recent disaster there.

The following members of the Portland Heppner Relief Committee were present at the meeting: I. N. Fleischner, L. A. Lewis, J. N. Teal, Hermann Wittenberg, Mr. Chapin, A. H. Devers and R. L. Sabin.

DEATHS

July 2, Ida Hill Hickethier, aged 35, N. P. Sanitorium; cancer of the breast. Inferment Oak Hill Cemetery.

July 3, Gib Gong, Chinese, aged 55, Fourth and Pine streets; hanging, swicide. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. one Fir Cemetery. July 5, John Launstrom, aged 50, of Scholl's Ferry: heart disease. Interment Lone F

Ferry: heart disease. Interment Lone Fir Cemeters.

July 3. Madge Augusts Buckner, aged 1 year, 744 Second street; pneumonia. Inter-ment Lone Fir Cemeters.

July 4. Joseph A. Osborn, aged 78, Bellwood; heart failure. Bemains shipped to Salem, Or., for burial. for burial.

July 3. Lewis Love, aged 85, 206 Market
street; old age. Interment in Love Cemetery.

March 26. Mrs. D. K. Sommerman, aged 68,
Spokane, Wash.; apoplexy. Bemains brought
here for cremation. here for cremation.

July 2. Mrs. Ellen Shortell, aged 73. St. Vinent's Hospital; old age. Interment St. Mary's

Cemetery.

July 2. Martha Hollis, aged 81, at 837 Michigan avenue; old age. Interment Lone Fir

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To H. C. Wolfe, erect one-story dwelling on kum, between Morse and Wymona streets: \$1.200.
To J. Peme, repairs on building at Nineteenth and Raleigh streets: \$300.
To A. Wildman, construct one-story cottage on East, Fouriesenth street, between Division and Thegart streets: \$900.
To J. Matherson, repair building on Madison, between First and Front streets; \$000.

Many a man mistakes his dyspeptic eas for moral convictions.—Chicago

#### TARANTULAS ARE COMING IN FAVOR

Small Boys Catch These Formidable Spiders at the Rate of Two for a Nickel--- Gathering of Annual Crop Is Now in Progress.

have been greatly reduced throughout used. After being embalmed the taran-the state in the last few years, how-tulas' legs, which curied tight under

the annual tarantula crop are interesting. From June until October, when the to dry. When ready for the market sun burns hot and the sea breezes are they are mounted on cards. pulverizing the dry earth into velvety dust, the great spiders crawl from their venomous goods, no one is known to subterranean burrows into the upper have been bitten, both men and boys world and promenade sedately in minia- taking the greatest precautions. ture forests of cactl, sagebrush and dry grasses. Their usual headquarters are in adobe fields, quite isolated from immense, sometimes covering a space the haunts of man, where the soil is as large as a man's hand. The body is dark and corresponds to their dusky hue.

jars with covers. All the social and do- symmetrical angles. placed together in captivity, and they eight tiny eyes placed close together. kill and eat one another with the most spider may be relegated to individual fight, are murderous weapons, quarters.

are known to be numerous the boys males are in color a light brown and search diligently for the entrances to have no claws on their forelegs. Their the spider homes, which are always maternal instincts are strong. designated by a white, silken web that outlines the rim of the hole and gives inclosed in a cocoon of white silk of for an inch or two below the surface. pieces united at their border. She sun-Tarantulas are notoriously lazy and seldom dredge out their domestic estab-lishments, being quite content to oc-ports it along with her. When pressed cupy some deserted gopher hole, making by enemies, the cocoon is temporarily no alterations in the general arrange- abandoned, but the mother is faithful ment of the place, except to hang the and if she survives the battle, always higher wall with gausy drapery. When the boys find a promising-look-

an intense aversion. Their black, hairy angular hairy spot which forms on top from them as it does from a duck's ers issue from the same cocoon, and to back, but nevertheless they don't like one who witnesses a mother spider covsuch treatment, and come forth in re-sponse to the deluge, all blustering and question arises. "Why is the earth not bristling and primed for battle. But overrun with spiders if each female they are unable to cope with the enemy brings into the world so large a famand his pincers, and are immediately lly? grabbed and placed in cans, where in Entomologists claim that there being defeat and anguish they clash their no substitute food provided for the mandibles together.

full of the writhing creatures presents an original and startling appearance. Sometimes in their death struggle they canibalistic habits.

One of the oddest industries in the grapple with one another, getting their United States is that of the tarantula 10 legs irreparably entangled with those collector of California. Thousands of these formidable spid- comes too quickly to permit of such oc-

Chloroform is sometimes used to kill Funds Enough to Aid All of the collectors are usually boys who heed Assistante. The collectors are usually boys who taxidermist, sometimes causes an irritation of the skin.

The process of curing is simple, only

in Pasadeua, near which place the spid-ers are fairly plentiful. Their numbers arsenic and white cotton batting being them during their final gesticulations, The methods employed in gathering are stretched out into natural angles pinned into position on boards and left

In spite of the extensive trade in the

California tarantulas are of the soe cies Mygale avicularia, and in size are in two divisions, each one being large as a small bird's egg, while the The collector's outfit consists of a four-jointed legs, five on each side, and large water bucket, a pair of pincers ranging from two to three inches in and a large number of tin cans or glass length, stretch out from the body in mestic affections of the spiders resolve mandibles, which look like two fat, themselves into hatred when they are hairy toes with sharp-pointed nails, are

The corselet is hard and hairless, but delightful ferocity if they are put in the rest of the bug is covered with the same receptacle. For this reason hair. The males are black and have many cans are needed, so that each sharp claws on their forelegs, which in males are never seen except in breeding When in localities where tarantulas time, and then they are scarce. The fe-

a smooth and elegant finish to the walls very close tissue, forming two rounded ports the cocoon underneath her corselet returns to her bables.

The little ones are disclosed in rapid ing hole they pour in a quantity of succession and are white, the first cold water, for which tarantulas have change in their apearance being a tricoats are well oiled, and water slips of the abdomen. Sometimes 2,000 spid-

spider children, they are compelled to The spiders are killed by immersion eat one another. Thus in a family of in gasoline and turpentine, and a tub 2,000, only six or 10 of the stronger ones By that time they can catch

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