TODAY'S MARKET

No Disposition Among Buyers of Poultry to Take on Heavy Supplies of Chickens and Price Looks Lower-No Cleanups Reported.

MOVEMENT

Receipts Are About Twice as Heavy as Dealers Had Expected a Few Days Ago.

CHICKEN MARKET DRAGS AT VERY LOW LEVELS

Large Retailers Offer Cleanups at 10c Pound but This Is Refused-Some Dealers Expect Price to Reach That Figure.

Turkey Price Very Uncertain, future range of the turkey market is uncertain just now. Receipts are fully as liberal as the trade had been led to while thus far buying operations by fail trade have not been up to expecta. The fact that Christmas cames on a musual day this year makes the market complicated. While the trade purchased heavily for the Thankagiving business a week before that event, buyers seem bolding off their Christmas purchases the last minute. Another thing which depressing effect upon the market at ims is that the weather was considerably for Thankagiving than now. At that dealers bought early because they knew tooks would keep until needed, but now eather in so mild and unwretain they do sem willing to take chances. There is position among any of the large retail to steck up heavily with turkeys at ime. Some of the larger ones have purquite heavily in the country, so will enter the market for the Christmas.

Trifle Dull in Hop Market.

While some sales are reported in the hop market during the past 24 hours the volume of business is growing smaller as the belifary approach. This has been expected for some time and does not donate any weaker feeling in the market or less desire to buy.

Fotate Buying Continues Heavy.

Today there were a number of fair-sized purchases reported in the potato market. The buying at this time continues mostly in the fancy grades and as high as 51.20 in still being paid at country shipping points for cream of quality. A large lot of No. 2 onlous is being offered and this is having a depressing effect upon an already weak market.

Fish Receipts Still Small.

Beceipts in the fresh fish market remain rather small. There are only a few pounds of fresh hallbut in the market today and this is selling at \$e per pound. While eastern canned oysters are very scarce, there will be sufficient supplies of half-shell stock and local cysters to fill all demand. Prices hold the same.

The trade pays the following prices to Front street. Prices paid shippeds are less regular commissions:

Grain, Flour and Feed.

GRAIN BAGS—Calculta, 8%e buying price: selling, \$54,68%; c.

WHEAT—New club, 65c; red Russian, 67c; blusstem, 65c; vailley, 66c.

BAKLEY—New—racd, \$21.00; realed, \$22.00; brewing, \$22.00.

CORN—Whole, \$27.00; cracked, \$25.00 per

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WOOL—1906 cup—valley, 2002; eastern propon. 20c.
MOHAIR—New nominat, 25 C20c each; short gool, 25 C40c; madian wool, 20 C75c each; short gool, 25 C40c; madian wool, 20 C75c each; and wool, 70 C75c, 20 C75c, 20

HEAVY ARRIVALS MAKE MARKET COMPLICATED EAGER

Unexpected arrivals and mild-er weather conditions have caused an uncertain tone to rule in the dressed poultry market. Especially in turkeys is the tone complicated. Dealers say arrivals are fully twice as heavy as they had expected. It looks more than ever as if the chicken market will strike 10 cents a

GASOLINE-85 deg. cases 24%c per gal, is TURPENTINE—In cases soc per gal, wooden bbis, 85c per gal.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 7%c per lb; 800-ib lots, 8c per lb; less lots, 8%c per lb.

WIRE NAILS—Present basis at \$2.95.

LINSEED OIL—Pare raw, in 5-bbi lots, 8cc; I-bbi lot, 85c; cases, 86c per gal; genuine kettle-boiled, cases, 80c per gal; 5-bbi lots, 54c; 1-bbi lot, 55c per gal; ground case, car lots, \$30.00 per lon; less than ca

SMALL ARRIVALS KEEP A STEADY CATTLE TONE

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HOGS DROP IN CHICAGO

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Dec. 21 .- Official prices:

Securities Again In Demand and Price Goes Up Ten Dollars With No Sellers.

OREGON SAVINGS & TRUST HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE

No Stock Offered Today on Portland Exchange Under That Figure-Pacific States Telephone Is Sold.

Bank stocks are again in good demand on the local exchange. Today the bidding for Oregon Savings & Trust was quite spirited and the bid price was advanced \$10 to \$120 a share, with no sellers under \$165. Today's transactions were 1,000 shares As-sociated Oil at \$015, 2 Pacific States Telephone at 10815 and 1,000 Dixie Meadows at Sc. Official prices:

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CHICAGO WHEAT STILL DULL Market Closes 160 Up to Same Amo Under Thursday. RELATIVE WHEAT VALUES.

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Open. High. 74% 74% 78 78% 77% 77% CORN. 41% OATS.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

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2 northern, 17683c; No. 3 spring, 76635c.

CANADIAN PACIFIC IS **NEARLY TWO POINTS UP**

Transactions Show a Small Vol-

ume in the Stock Market With

but Few Changes.

Illinois Central Shows Loss of Over Three Points in Bid With No Sale -Copper Holds Well - Money Rates Are Lower.

NET LOSSES.

There was very little doing in the New York stock market today. The total sales for the day were only 682,000 shares. Money rates were easier and ruled from 9 down to 4 per cent. Canadian Pacific was strong with a gain of nearly 2 points in the price. Other stocks show only nominal changes except little total stocks above the control and Tennesses Coal, which show greater changes in the bid price with no sales.

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CONSOLIDATION A FAKE

Marconi Company Says It Will Not

Of late there has been many rumors regarding the consolidation of the various wireless tele-graph companies. The reports are said to be apread for the purpose of securing valuable stock for some that is seiling at low figures. The following circular sent out from New York explains:

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Marcoul Wireless Telegraph Company of America, 27 William Street, New York City, December 12, 1906.—Stockholders of The Marcoul Telegraph Company of America are cautioned against exchanging their stock in this company for shares in any company purporting to be formed on the basis of a merger of this company with any other company purporting to be formed on the basis of a merger of this company with any other company operating any other system of telegraphy. No such merger exists nor is in contemplation.

Work on the station in Ireland for transposable work is now being pressed forward night and day, and it is confliciently expected that this station will be completed and in operation early in the year 1907.

Receipts generally show sneouraging improvement this year, being doubt those of the previous year.

MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF AMERICA.

By J. BOTTOMLEY, Vice-President.

Today the Marconi Wireless stock is quoted around \$40 a share. De Forest Wireless is quoted in New York at 65c a share for common stock and \$1 a share for the preferred.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

Boston, Dec. 21.—Closing bid prices: Adventure, \$4.50; Allonez, \$55; Arcadian, \$10.25; Atlantic, \$15; Calumet, \$880; Centennia; \$28.75; Copper Renner, \$68.25; Daly West, \$10 asked; Franklin, \$25.50; Greene Con., \$31.874; Gramby, \$13.50; Mass., \$7.50; Mohawk, \$78.50; Nevada Con., \$18; North Butte, \$109; Old Dominion, \$54; Osceola, \$148; Parrot, \$25.25; Phoenix, \$1.75; Quincy, \$09; Royal, \$28; Santa Fe, \$4.624; Shanmon, \$18.124; Temarack, \$116; United Copper, \$71.50; Utah, \$61; Victoria, \$5.574; Winoma, \$19.75; Wolverine, \$177; Butte Coala, \$34.60; Calumet & Arkona, \$185.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

white heart of the wheat.

white cooked food.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ACCIDENTS.

By Maurice Maeterlinck.

As man takes the powers of nature into his service the opportunities for accidents increase as the dangers of the lion tamer increase with the number of beasts he takes into the case. In former days we avoided contact with these powers while they now, so to speak, belong to our domestie animals. And thus it happens that though we have become more peaceable and careful, we, oftener than our forefathers, look death in the face. It is more than likely that many among those who read these lines have had the thoughts and been in the position to make similar observations.

One of the first questions which forces itself upon us is that of premonition, foreboding. Do we, as many insist, in the morning have a forefeeling of an accident which is to befail us during the day?

It is difficult to answer this question as our experience can only be founded on accidents which have been narrowly avoided or at least have not had serious consequences. It is only natural to suppose that minor accidents do not affect it at all, and in other cases where death or fatal in juries result the victim is not able to serious them we have been mar owly any insist, and the serious consequences. It is only natural to suppose that minor accidents do not affect it at all, and in other cases where death or fatal in juries result the victim is not able to serious are remarkable when we speak of "luck" and "misser could the victim is not able to serious are remarkable when we speak of other living beings are remarkable when we have a consequence were death or fatal in juries result the victim is not able to serious are remarkable when we have a compared with those of other living beings are remarkable when we have a compared with those of other living beings are remarkable when we have a compared with those of other living beings are remarkable when we have a compared with those of other living beings are remarkable wh

of a wide and straight road, left or right, death appears, seizes the brake or the handlebars, changes the direc-tion and bars our way with a wall, a tree or a rock, and grins into our faces unexpectedly, monstrous, inevitable. It closes the horizon of life and leaves no

escape.

Immediately a passionate, bitter fight, which lasts perhaps half a min-Instinct. The action of our intelligence, reason or whatever we choose to call it, is very interesting. It judges quickly and logically that all is lost, but in spite of that it is neither paralyzed nor scared. It pictures clearly the accident and its results in detail, and we feel proud that we are not afraid.

Between collision and fall it has a short space of time, in which it finds time to dream, to hope that escape is still possible and even to think of other things to call up memories, to put to-

things, to call up memories, to put to-gether facts and to make clear and disgether facts and to make clear and dis-tinct observations.

The tree, it sees before death, is a sycamore, it has three holes in its trunk, it is not as beautiful as the one in the park. The rock against which our head is to be crushed has veins of mica and marbic. It feels that it is not responsible, that it is not to be blamed, it smiles and even feels a pleasant seasation, it awaits the inevit-able with calm resignation unmingled

able with calm resignation unmingled with wonderful curiosity.

It is beyond doubt that if our life were dependent only on this too logical spectator almost every accident would become a catastrophe, but luckily an-

other factor appears on the scene called to life by our nerves, that vibrate un-guided by the brain and cry like scared, children, a moss-grown, naked, brutal and muscular being that upsets everyand muscular being that upsets everything and seizes at any possibility at hand. It is called our instinct, our unconscious power. Where was it, from where did it come? It was saleep somewhere or was occupied with dark and mystic work in the primitive depths of our being. It was once the all-powerful mistress, but of late it has been pushed aside and dethroned like a poor relative who lacks training and good manners, an unpleasant reminder of our primitive origin.

Only in the insene moments of extreme anguish we think of it and seek

treme anguish we think of it and seek its assistance. Happily, it is brave and its assistance. Happily, it is brave and has no thought of revenge or selfishness. It well knows that all the beautiful qualities for the sake of which it is despised are vain and superficial, and that after all it is still the only real mistress of the human being. With a glance quicker than the dreadful speed of danger it takes in the whole situation, masters all details, escapes all possibilities, and a moment gives us the magnificent eigh of power, courage, determination and will power when unconquered life files into the face of unconquerable death.

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Perhaps it is not surprising that instinct saves from the great ordinary but unexpected dangers of water, fire, fail and attack of wild beants. Here it undoubtedly possesses an atavistic experience which explains its skill. But what surprises me is the case and quickness with which it adapts itself to even the most complicated inventions of our brain. It is only necessary to have shown it their machanism once and it understands it and at the critical moment it will show that it knows

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to suppose that minor accidents do not stir up our natural instinct very much beforehand or do not affect it at ail, and in other cases where death or fatal injuries result the victim is not able to enlighten us. At any rate, overything that our personal experience can teach us regarding this point is very uncertain and the question remains an open one.

We start out some morning in automobiles, on bicycle, motor-cycle, steamboat or train—all powerful factors in accidents. Let us, to think of something definite, suppose that it is in an automobile or motor-cycle. Suddenly and without any apparent reason, at a storm, fall of trees or collapse of turn of the road or even in the middle houses, animals are much oftener killed than human beings. It is evident that we are better protected by our experience as well as by our instinct, but there is something begides this—it verily seems as if nature herself is in fear of men. It has a certain horror to touch this frail body, it surrounds us with an open and indefinable respect, and when it, because of our own mistakes, is forced to hurt us, it hurts us as little as possible.

Deals of Late.

The Seufert half block on the north side of East Yambill between East Second and East Third was sold today by the eHaly Investment company to Clark Taber for \$17,500. This property was bought by Mr. Seufert, The Dalles canneryman, through the same agency less than one year ago for \$10,000.

than one year ago for \$10,000.

The recent purchaser, Clark Taber, is figuring with a Portland wholesale firm with a view to covering the half block with a three-story warehouse, which will probably be built in the early spring. This is the fifth parcel of east side realty that has been taken over by Mr. Taber in the past nine months, four of which he has sold, netting a total profit of nearly \$20,000.

Mrs. Laura Johnson has bought a fractional lot at the southeast corner of Cornell & Johnson streets for \$4,000, on which she will have built a \$12,000 residence.

dence.

Holmes & Menefee sold yesterday to one purchaser 28 lots in Multnomah Park, on Portland bouleward, for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$4,000. The actual commencement of work on the Swift packing plant on Columbia slough, has accelerated the realty arovement in the vicinity of the Portland boulevard.

Holmes & Menefee also report the

boulevard.

Holmes & Menefee also report the sale of a quarter block on East Twenty-first and Clackamas streets to Mrs. Sarah C. Berry for \$3,000, and lot 86 by 100 on Fifteenth and East Washington streets to H. A. Calef for \$3,000.

Realty transfers filed for record yesterday totaled \$118,000.

Metalworkers Unite.

In England a metal trades confedera-tion has been formed of the men who work in the metal trades, from iron plate work to silversmiths. It begins its career with a membership of nearly

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