TODAY'S MARKETS

Rogue River Growers Find Hops Too Cheap to Raise Alongside of Fruits and They Are Therefore Plowing Up Many of Their Yards.

CONTRACTS ARE SELLING LOW

Many Deals in Hops for New Crop Are Made During the Past Ten Days.

Today's Front street features: Heavy movement to hops. Walla Walla separagus gluts market. Scant supplies of strawberries. Scant supplies of strawberries."
String beans come from Uflaofa,
Bell peppers sell very high.
Creamery butter more plentiful.
Egg market remains stationary.
Potatose have a steady tone.

Heavy Movement in Hops. Quite as unexpected movement in hops has sen shown during the past week or 10 days. ally a small number of dealers knew any-Only a small number of dealers knew any-thing about the matter, trades generally being kept a secret, so as not to alarm the sleep-ing growers. Although there were reports of but 100 or 200 bales being disposed of, its is known at this time that the aggregate trans-actions during the week will amount to over 1,500 bales. Charles L. Fletcher purchased rolly 1,000 bales in that time, and the other scalers will put the purchases over the 1,500-bale mark.

Practically every bale purchased during the past week was in the neighborhood of 6c and 8c a pound, buyers saying that most of them went close to the former figure. There were sales made down to 8½c a pound, but these could hardly be called hops, so inferior was the quality.

Many Contracts Are Written,
During the past week many contracts for hope were written by outside dealers. Kola Nels is said to have taken about all the hope in one or two sections, and Livesley & Co.'s contracting during the week was on an extensive scale. According to Mr. Fletcher, the price now being paid for contracts runs around 10c a pound. Some are being made a fraction higher, while it is stated that growers who have lost their heads have been offering to contract down to De a pound.

The condition of the hoppards in the Williamette valley is the subject of much debate among the dealers. Most of them acknowledge that the damage has been considerable, owing to the unfavorable weather during the winter mouths and the general lack of cultivation due to the high price of labor and the expected low price that will rule for hops. Hops that growers are now selling cost them fully a third more than they are obtaining.

Although there is as yet no change in values on potatoes, the market is somewhat firmer with the controlling of supplies by four hig firms of San Francisco. The general trade here anticipates a higher range of values in the near future. New potatoes are allower than ever in arriving, and prices remain at the top notch.

NER. 10c.
WHEAT—Club, Sic; red Russian, 78c; bluetem, 83c; valley, 80c.
CORN—Whole, \$25.00; cracked, \$26.00 per

CORN—Whole, \$25.00; cracked, \$26.00 per ton;
BABLEY—New—Feed, \$21.00@22.00 per ton;
relied, \$23.00@24.00; brewing, \$22.00@23.00.

BYE—\$1.55 per cwt.

OATS—New—Froducers' prics—No. 1 white,
\$28.50@29.00 per ton; gray, \$27.50@28.00.

FLOUE—Bastern Oregon patents, \$4.55; straights, \$4; export, \$3.95@4; valley, \$3.90@4.15; graham, ¼a, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4.00; tyra, 30s, \$5.00; bales, \$2.75.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$17.00 per ton; middings, \$25.00; shorts, country, \$20.00; city, \$19.00; chop, \$16.00@21.00.

HAY—Producers' price—Timothy, Willamette valley, fancy, \$14.00@16.00; ordinary, \$12.00@14.00; eastern Oregon, \$20.00@21.00; mired, \$10.00@10.50; ciover, \$8.50@9.00; grain, \$3.00@10.00; cheat, \$8.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

BUTTER—FAT—(. o. b. Fortland—Sweet cream, 21c; sout, 19c.

BUTTER—City creamery, 22½c; seconds, 2c; sutside, fancy, \$2½c; seconds, 20; store, 16@17c.

cutaide. fancy. 22½c; seconds, 20½c; store, 16@17c.

EGGS—Extra fancy, cradled, 18@19c.

CHEESE—New—Full cream, flats, 15c per 7b; Young America. 17c per 1b.

POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 14½c per 1b; fancy hens, 15c per 1b; roosters, old 12c per 8t; old stags, 12@12½c per 1b; fivers, 2c per 1b; brollere, 25c per 1b; old ducks, 18@15c per 1b; spring ducks, 18c per 1b; geese, 9@10c per 1b; spring ducks, 18c per 1b; geese, 9@10c per 1b; turkeys, 17c per 1b for old; squabs, \$2.00 per dos; pigeons, \$1.00 per dos. Dressed poultry 1@1½c per 1b higher.

Hops. Wool and Hides.

HOPS—1906 crop—Frime to choics, 8c; medium to prime, 6½@7c; medium, 6@6½c; contracts, 1907 crop, 10c.

WOOL—1907 clip—Valley, 19@20c; eastern Orsgon, 16@19c.

MOHAIR—New 1907—29@25½c.

SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 15@20c each; short wool, 25@40c; medium wool, 50@75c each; long wool, 75c@51.00 each.

TALLOW—Prime, per 1b, 3½@4c; No. 2 and grass, 2@2½c.

CHITTIM RARK—5@6c for car lots; small

CHITTIM BARR.—Office for car lots; small lots, Sc.

HIDES—Dry, No. 1, 16 hs and up, 176
18c; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 hs, 20c; salted hides, steers, sound, 60 hs and over, 8½ 69½c; cows, 869c; stars and bulls, sound, 667c; kip, 15 to 30 hs, 9c; calf, sound, under 15 hs, 11c; green, unsalted, 1c less; cults, 1c per lb less; horse hides, salted, sech, \$1,0062,00; dry, each, \$1,0061,50; coit hides, 25,650c; goat skins, common, each, 10615c; Argora, each, 25c631.00; sheep skins, 25c631.00.

Fruits and Vegetables,

POTATOES—Fency, \$2.00; ordinary, jobbing, \$1.8662.00; sweets, 9c per lb; new potatoes, de per lb.

ONIONS—Jobbing price—No. 1 Orecon, \$266

POTATOES—Fancy, \$2.00; ordinary, jobbing, \$1.58@2.00; sweets, 9c per lb; new potatoes, 6c per lb.

ONIONS—Jobbing price—No. 1 Oregon, \$2@ 2.00; No. 2, \$1.00@1.25; Texas and Australian, 44.00c per lb; garlie, 8c per lb.

APPLES—Fancy Hood River, \$2.50; fancy Willamette valley and southern Oregon, \$2.00 @2.50.

FRESH FRUFTS—Oranges, new havel, \$3.50 @3.75; Mediterranean sweets, \$2.25@2.50; tangerhoss, \$1.25; banangs, 5c per lb; lemons, \$4.00@3.75; Mediterranean sweets, \$2.25@2.50; tangerhoss, \$1.25; banangs, 5c per lb; lemons, \$4.00@3.25 per box; Himes, Mexicam, \$1.25 per 100; pineapples, \$4.00@5.00 per dox; grape fruft, \$3.25; strawberries, California, \$2.25 per crate of 15 boxes; Oregon \$3.60 per crate of 26 boxes; cherries, \$1.75@2.00 per 10-lb box.

VEGETABLES—Turnips, new, 90c@\$1 sack; carrots, 75c@\$1.00 per sack; beets, \$1.75 per cask; paranips, \$1.00@1.25; cabbage, \$1; tomatons, Maxican, \$1.75@2.00; Florida, \$4.50; Darmings, 90c@\$1; atring beans, 124c* lb; cauliflows, \$1.50 per dox; pana \$3@c; horsesradish, \$c per lb; cramberries, \$10.00@\$1.00 per larrei; sprouts, (—) per lb; asparagus, 10c; rhubarh, \$1.00 per box; bead lettuce, 85c dox; hothouse, \$1.70 per box; cacumbers, \$1.00@\$1.50 dox; rhothouse, \$1.70 per box; cacumbers, \$1.00@\$1.50 dox; raddites, 15c dox bunches; eggplant, 16c per lb; carabtes, \$1.00 per box; bead lettuce, 85c dox; hothouse, \$1.70 per box; cacumbers, \$1.00@\$1.50 dox; raddites, 15c dox bunches; eggplant, 16c per lb;

HIED FRUITS—Apples, craporated, 634 g yer lb; apricots, 184,620c per lb; peaches, 184,620c per lb; peaches, 184,620c per lb; best prunes, 184,620c per lb; best prunes, 185,620c; ye drop on each 1-10 smaller to 40, 186c; ye drop on each 1-10 smaller to 40, 186c; ye drop on each 1-10 smaller to 40, 186c; ye drop on each 1-10 smaller to 40, 185c; yer lb; dates, 50,60c; per lb; dates, 50,60c

WHAT DEALERS SAY OF LOCAL MARKETS

The chicken market was weaker for the past six days, the receipts being considerably more liberal in all lines. Prices are down from 1/2 to 1c a pound all the way through. Fryers and broilers are more plentiful, and are now selling by the pound

The egg market is steady, with prices about the same as the previous week. The demand is fully up to arrivals. Dressed meats of all kinds are lower on account of heavier arrivals. The market, however, is very good, considering the season of the year.

\$5.67%; conf. A. \$5.77%; extra B. \$5.27%; golden C. \$5.17%; D yellow, \$5.07%; beet granulated, \$5.67%; harrels, 10c; half barrels, 20c; boxes, 50c advance on sack basis.

(Above prices are 30 days net cash quota-

HONEY-\$3.60 per crate.

GOFFEE-Fackage brands, \$15.88@16.65.

BALT-Course-Half pound, 100s, \$11.00 per ton; 50s, \$11.00; table, datry, 50s, \$15.00; 100s, \$14.75; bales, \$2.00; imported Liverpool, 50s, \$18.00; 100s, \$17.00; 224s, \$16.00; extra fine, bbla, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$4.50@5.50; Liverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton; 50-lb rock, \$11.00; 100s, \$10.50. fluctuations.)
RICE—Imperial Japan, No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5%c; New Orleans, head, 7c; Ajax, 5c; Creole,

5%c; New Orleans, head, 7c; Ajaz, 5c; Creore, 6%c.

BEANS—Small white, \$3.90; large white, \$3.25; pink, \$3.25; bayou, \$3.75; Limas, 5%c; Mexican reds, 4c.

NUTS—Peanuts, Jumbo, 9%c per lb; Virginia, 7%c per lb; roasted, 10c per lb; Japanese, 565%c; roasted, 767%c per lb; cocoanuts, 856fffcc per dos; walnuts, California, 16c per lb; French, 15c per lb; pine nuts, 14@15c per lb; hickory nuts, 10c per lb; chestnuts, eastern, 15@16c per lb; Brazil nuts, 18c per lb; filberts, 16c per lb; fancy pecans, 18@20c; almends, 19@21%c.

Wester Fish and Provisions.

Meats, Fish and Provisions. Meats, Fish and Provisions.

FRESH MEATS—Front Street—Hogs, fancy, 8½ @9c per lb; veal, extra, 8c per lb; ordinary, 7½ e per lb; poor, 6c per lb; mutton, fancy, 8@9c per lb.

HAMS, BACON, ETC.—Portland pack (local) hams, 10 to 12 lbs, 16½ c per lb; 14 to 16 lbs, 16½ c per lb; 18 to 20 lbs, 16c; breakfast bacon, 15½ @22c per lb; picuics, 12c per lb; cottage roll, 11½ c per lb; regular short clears, unsmoked, 12c per lb; smoked, 12c per lb; clear backs, unsmoked, 12c; smoked, 13c per lb; clear backs, unsmoked, 12c; smoked, 13c per lb; lb; smoked, 15½ c per lb; smoked, 15½ c per lb; smoked, 11½ c per lb; smoked, 13½ c per lb; shoulders, 12½ c per lb; pickled tongues, 60c sach.

Asparagus Supplies are so plentiful along Front street that prices are being shaded wissasver a sale can be made. A large amount is now coming from Walls Walla and its selling at \$1 and \$1.25 a box. Bunch stuff, however, is in best demand.

Cauliflower from California is in fair condition, with prices ranging around \$1.25 a dozen.

Florida tomatoes are in small supply, with quality fair. Demand good at \$4.25.

Page & Son report arrivals of string beans from Illinois. The beans are packed in regular rows and are in fine shape. Priced at 18c and 14c a pound.

Florida bell peppers are again in market and are sulling around \$3.50 a case.

Florida bell peppers are again in market and are sulling around \$3.50 a case.

Florida pineapples arrived in this morning. Seling at \$3 a dozen.

Potatoes Have a Steady Tone.

Although there is an yet no change in values on potatoes, the market is somewhat firmer with the controlling of supplies by four big firms of San Francisco. The general case.

LOCAL LARD—Kettle leaf, 10s, 13½c per b; team randered, 10s, 12½c per b; to sale more lib; 5s, 13%c per lb; 6s, 13%c

Paints, Coal Oil, Etc. ROPE-Pure Manila, 15%c; standard, 18%c; main at the top notch.

Egg market is stationary, with receipts and demand about equal at present ruling.

Chickens are easier, but salen can be made at the prices printed in this report.

Creamory butter is holding well, but the arrivals are increasing.

Strawberries are in very seant supply, owing to the non-arrival of this morning's train from California. Not half enough local berries are coming to supply the demand, and in consequence prices still rule very high.

Trade pays the following prices to Front street. Prices paid shippers are less regular commissions:

Grain, Flour and Feed.

GRAIN BAGS—Calentts, Sc, large lots; small local bots, 10c. risal, 11c. COAL OIL Pearl or Astral Cases, 1944c per

NEVADA MINING STOCKS

Prices Current Today on the San Francisco Exchange.

Francisco Exchange.

Ban Francisco, May 20,—Official bid prices:
GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Sandstorm, 50c; Red Top, 53.40A; Mohawk,
\$13; Columbia Mountain, 55c; Jumbo Ext.,
\$1.50; Vernal, Zic; Pennsylvania, ScA; Goldfield M. Oo., \$1.50A; Kendall, 80c; Booth,
46c; Bius Ball, 33c; Adams, 13c; Silver Pick,
73c; Nevada Boy, 9c; B. B. Ext., 9c; Bluebell, 18c; Dixle, 7c; G. Columbia, 40c; Hibernia, 9c; St. Ives, \$1.05; Conqueror, 14c;
Black Rock, 6c; Lone Star, 20c; G. Wonder,
3c; Potlach, 40c; Oro, 27c; Kendall Ext.,
5c; Sandstorm Ext., 6c; Mayne, 9c; Atlanta,
64c; Great Bend, 76c; Simerone, 20cA; Empire, 13c; Red Top Ext., 20c; Florence, \$5.25;
Diamondfield B. B. Con., 28c; G. Duisy, \$1.50;
Laguna, \$1.50; Commonwealth, 30c; Comb.
Fract., \$3.45; Gr. Bend Ext., \$1.40; Gr. Bend
Abex, 15c; Milistorm, 40cA; B. B. Bonnana,
8c; Kewanos, 95c; Esmeralda, 22cA; Portland,
24c; Crackerjack, 15c; Frencis Mohawk, 81c;
Red Hill, 40c; Mohawk Ext., 14c; Lou Dillon,
10c; Y. Tiger, 17c; Grandma, 14c; Silver Pick
Ext., 5c; Y. Rose, 12cA; Col. Mt. Ext., 5c;
Coldfield Con., \$6.87\d; Diamondfield Triangle,
23c,
BULLFROG DISTRICT. BULLFROG DISTRICT.

BUILFROG DISTRICT.

Original, AOc; Builfrog M. C., 18c; Mont.
Builfrog, 4c; National Bank, 24c; L. Harris,
ScA; Gold Bar, 68c; Steinway, 8cA; Denver
Buf. Anéx, 11cA; Bonnie Clare, 42c; Mayflower Con., 40c; Monty. Ohio Ext., 9c; G.
Scepter, 17cA; Monty. Mt., 18c; B. Daisy, 10c;
Yanke Girl, 5c; Nugget, 8c; Tramp Con., 61c;
Victor, 11c.

TONORAH

MORAIR New 1907—29@294c.

SHEEPERINS—Shearing, 15@20c each; short wood, 25@40c; medium wood, 50@75c each; long wood, 76c@\$1.00 each.

TALLOW—Prime, per lb, 3%@4c; No. 2 and greams, 2@234c.
CHITTIM BARK—5@6c for car lots; small tal. 5c.
HIDES—Dry, No. 1, 16 fbs and up, 17c.
See per lb; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 fbs, 15c.
See ary calf, No. 1, under 5 fbs, 20c; miled TONOPAH MANHATTAN DISTRICT.

Manhattan Con., 60c; Manhattan M. Co., 8c; Golden Wedge, 6c; Seyler Hump, 8c; Dezter, 12c; Little Joer 2c; Crescent, 5c; Combination, 6cA; Granny, 20cA; Mustang, 20c; Little Gray, 17c; Cowboy, 8c; Original Manhattan, 16c; Broncho, 11cA; Pine Nut, 10c; Buffalo, 4c; 8, Dog. 15c; Y. Horse, 4c; Indian Camp, 11cA.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. do coupon 1918 102
Threes, small bonds 1918 101%
Fours, registered, new 1925 1203
do coupon 1925 1203
do coupon 1925 1204
do coupon 1907 1014
do coupon 1907 1014
Two, Philippines 1914 1003
Two, Panama, registered 104
do coupon 104

Jamestown Exposition Excursions Daily via Pennsylvania lines through Philadelphia and New York, thence rati or ocean steamer via Old Point Comfort (Fortress Monroe); also via Balti-more and steamer down Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, and via Washington and Chesapeake bay or rail through Richmond; also via Columbus, via Cincinnati or via Louisville. Go one route. return another. Stop-overs at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-ington; also at Richmond and points in Virginia, Ask F. N. Kollock, District Agent, 246 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Effect of Great Run in the Yards the Past Week.

Portland Union Stockyards, May 20 .- Livettock receipts: 67 -178 There is no indication at this time of any batement in the run of livestock to market. Today's run was quite good, and, coming as it did on top of the heavy arrivals of the former week, killers are disposed to hold of at least until they receive concessions in the

All Lines Lose a Quarter. All Lines Lose a Quarter.

Every line was affected by this feeling today, thus causing a general drop in values.

While there were no arrivals of bogs during
the past 48 hours, the heavy arrivals of the
past week kept the market down. Prices are
25c lower all around.

Cattle run was quite good over Sunday, arrivals being 391 head, as against 618 head a
week ago, 341 head this day a resr ago, and
50 head this day in 1005. While arrivals in
cattle over Sunday were smaller than for the
same period a week ago, it does not mean cattle over custory ever another to same period a week ago, it does not mean that the run is failing off. Prices are down 25c as a result of the weaker feeling. Weakness Remains in Sheen.

With a run not as heavy as the same time i week ago, the sheep market is feeling the ffects of the great supplies piled on the killpers during the former alv days. In line with ers during the former alx days. In line with other livestock, sheep values failed to hold with the less spirited demand, and quotations are 25c off. A year ago today all lines were holding, though weak in tone.

Offical livestock prices:

Hogs—Best eastern Oregon, \$6.75@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@6.50; China fata, \$6.50.

Cattle—Best eastern Oregon steers, \$4,50@ 4.75; best cows and helfers, \$4.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50; bulls, \$2.50. Sheep—Sheared, mixed, \$4.75@5.00; lambs, \$6.00@6.75.

LAMBING SATISFACTORY

eason Shows Increase of Over Ninety Per Cent in Morrow.

Heppner, Or., May 20.—The lambing meason in Morrow county is about over, and the results have been very satisfactory to the sheepmen. The percentage that will be saved will be over 90, and while the weather has been cold, the range, was never better than it is this spring. Shearing is in full blast in the northern part of the county, as the wool is fully as light as it was last year in shrinkage, and owing to the favorable winter the fleeces are heavier.

Although shearing has been delayed somewhat this season, wool is beginning to come in quite freely, and by the first sales day here, May 28, there will probably be at least 1,600,000 pounds in the warehouses.

CATTLE STEADY TO HIGHER Chicago Market in Good Shape Sheep Hold Strong.

Chicago, May 20 .- Livestock receipts:

DROPS \$2.50 IN BID

Bank of California shows another drop in the bid value today. At the close it was \$2.50 under Saturday, but none was offered under \$552.50. Home Telephone is were advanced \$2.50 in the asked price, but no sales resulted. Portland Railway 5s lost 25c.

Home Telephone stock rose 50c in the bid. Pacific States was offered at \$100, but received no bids.

Manhattan Crown Point advanced 14c. No sales. Official closing prices: BANK STOCKS. Bank of California \$340.00 \$352.20
Bankers & Lumbermen's 104.00
Merchants' National 185.00
Oregon Trust & Savings 190.00
Portland Trust Co. 120.60
United States National 290.00 LISTED SECURITIES-BONDS. American Biscuit Co. 6s 98.50
City & Suburban 4s.
Home Telephone 5s.
O. R. & N. Ry. 4s.
O. W. P. & Ry. 6s 100.00
Pacific Coast Blacuit 6s 97.00 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Portland Railway 5s

Associated Oil

Home Telephone
Pacific Telephone & Tel., pfd.

Puget Sound Tel.

MINING STOCKS. Manhattan Crown Point ... 21
Lakeview
Poticle Mining ... 194
Washougal Extension ... 25 UNLISTED STOCKS. Yaquina Bay Telephone..... 5.25 Oregon City Mill & Lumber.... Petroleum Columbia Amalgamated Morning Standard Consolidated COEUR D'ALENE DISTRICT.
 Builton
 10

 Copper King
 18

 Happy Day
 04½

 O. K. Consolidated
 04

 Snowspace
 04

PORTLAND BANK STATEMENT. Hearings a year ago...... 1,011,111.43

DIGGING UP HOPYARDS

Business Does Not Pay and Growers Will Raise Fruit in Their Places.

Will Raise Fruit in Their Places.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., May 20.—Hops have been one of the important crops of Rogue Biver J valley, but the centinued low price for the past two years and the big profits in fruit and alfalfa has discouraged many of the growers, and between indifferent cultivation and dug-up yards the yield for this year will be fully 25 per cent less than that of two years ago. One amall yard was planted last year, and two small yards planted this spring, but to offset this 85 acres have been dog up. Even though prices go up, a number of other yards will be dug up this fall and the land set to fruit trees. Hops do exceptionally well in this valley. The lottery feature to the price gives the industry a Bad showing alongside of the certain big profit to be made in raising fruit or affalfa. The yards that are being well cultivated show a fine growth of vines and the yield and the quality will both be fine.

MILLERS AWAIT **NEWS OF CROP**

Hogs. Cattle and Sheep Show Small Ones Cannot Sell Flour for They Have No Wheat-Others Holding Back.

> Millers Await Developments. There is an entire absence of business in milling circles this time. Few of the smaller of wheat available to fill what orders they have already accepted and there is little likelihood at this time that they will be able to accept more during the present season. On the other hand the large millers who have

all the available wheat in their control are not accepting any

where they stand and how the

new crop is going to turn out.

CHICAGO WHEAT VALUES.

Chicago wheat started very strong, options opening 1½ to 3½c higher. The high marks for the day were generally made around the initial trade. Selling pressure carried off the price soon after and low records were made about the middle of the day. From this point the market, by degrees, made its way back to a point close to first sales. The closing resulted in a net gain of 1½ to 1½c.

There was no session in Liverpool, and this gave the local market full sway.

The market of the visible supply shows:

Bushels.

Wheat, increased. 857,000
Corn, decreased. 1,690,000
Oats, increased. 18,760

Cook Co.:	ogo per		THE MOUNT	Artest to
755	WE	EAT.		9
May July September December	9914	High 96% 96% 100% 102	99% 97% 98% 98%	95 14 97 % 99 % A 100 %
May July September	5814 5814	5814 5814 5146	58 53 511/6	5614 5614 5816
May July September	40%	47% 47% 39% PORK	46 1/4 88 1/4	46% A 89 % A
May July September	1672	1645 1677 1687	1645 1660 1672	1645 1667B 1680
	LA	RD.	17.	
May July September	917	913 927 940	912 917 980	912 922 985
May		930 837	980 892	980 987B

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET General List Is Cut Heavily in Value

-U. P. Four Points Lower. The way values melted away in New York today was surprising, considering the small number of sales. Losses were heavy all through the list American Smelter lost 5 points, Union Pacific 4 points, Reading and Amalgamated Copper seach 8 points, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and

Official quotations by Overbeck, Starr & DESCRIPTION.

1			1		1.	
	Amal, Copper Co. Am. Car & Fdry., com. Am. Cotton Oil com. Am. Locomotive com. Am. Sugar com. Am. Smelt., com. Am. Smelt. pfd Anaconda Min. Co. Am. Woolen, com. Atchison, com. B. & O. com.	94 1/4 86 30 1/4 59 123 1/4 106 61 1/4 28 87 1/4 96 1/4	94 1/ 36 30 5/ 60 124 127 5/ 106 1/ 62 1/ 28 88 1/ 96 1/	90% 35 30 58% 122% 106 61 26% 87% 86%	91 35 30 58% 122 122 4 105 % 61 26 86 % 95 %	
The state of the s	Amal, Copper Co. Am. Car & Fdry, com Am. Cotton Oil com. Am. Locomotive com. Am. Sugar com. Am. Smelt, com. Com. B. & O. com. Brooklyn Rapid Tran. Can. Pac. com. Cent. Leath. com. Chlesgo & G. W. com. Chlesgo & G. W. com. Col. South. com. Col. South. com. do 2d pfd Ill. Cest. L. & N. Mex. Cent. Ry. M., K. & T. com. Distillars Great North. Fed. Smelt. Ore Lands N. Y. Cent. N. Y. Ont. & West. Norfolk & West. Norfolk & West. Norfolk & West. Norfolk & West. Nortolk & W	\$7% 172% 28% 10% 129 150% 85% 81% 23 44 28% 28%	1721 2014 1074 12914 15114 35% 3114 23% 4414 2814	170 % 25 % 10 % 127 % 150 34 % 29 % 23 48 26 % 23 48	55% 170% 25% 10% 127% 150% 84% 20% 43% 43% 23%	
	do 2d pfd III. Cest. L. & N. Mex. Cent. Ry. M., K. & T. com. Distillers Great North, Fed. Smelt. Ore Lands	88 140 11414 21 82 67 13016	88 140 114% 21 83% 67 130%	36 1/3 138 113 1/4 19 1/4 82 63 1/4 127 1/6	36 1/4 136 118 1/4 19 1/4 32 1/6 64	
	Missouri Psc. Nati. Lead N. Y. Cent. N. Y. Ont. & West. Norfolk & West. com. North American	7814 6314 11814 35 76	73% 64 113% 35% 76	72% 62 112% 34% 75%	72% 62 112% 34% 75%	
	Not. Pac. com. Pac. Mail SS. Co. Penn. Ry. People's G., L. & C. Pressed Steel Car com. Reading com. Republic I. & S. com. Rock Island com. St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd St. L. & S. W. com.	127 28 122 90% 31% 106% 25% 20	127 % 28 122 91 83 14 107 % 25 14 20 16	127 ½ 25 1 122 90 ½ 30 ½ 103 ½ 19 % 80	124 % 24 120 90 % 81 103 % 25 19 %	
	St. L. & S. W. pfd South, Pac. com South, Ry. com Tenn. Coal & Iron	831/ ₂ 191/ ₈	821/4 191/4	80% 19%	54 80% 19% 144%	A
-	Tol., St. L & W. com.	142%	142%	18814	28 1/4 138 1/4	1
1	do pfd U. S. Rubber com U. S. Steel Co. com do pfd Wabash com. Western Union Tel	40 851/6 995/6 121/6 821/4	40 85% 99% 12% 82½	89 1/4 84 1/4 98 1/4 12 51 1/4	86 89 14 84 % 98 12 12 82	1

Total sales for day, 541,700 shares Call money closed 2@2% per cent. NEW YORK COTTON MARKE

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BRAZIL TO BECOME GREAT NAVAL POWER

Washington, D. C., May 20 .- The Brazilian embassy tonight confirms the startling information which has reached this government that Brazil has launched on an extensive military pro-gram. Contracts have been let for three monster battleships of the Dread-Good Rain at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Or., May 20. — A good rain storm Saturday afternoon was much appreciated by Harrisburg and vicinity. If as much rain fell in the country as did in the town it will be world. A large torpedo flotilla has also been contracted for. The military increases includes several new regiments, more artillery, additional fortifications far as each party is concerned, and arsenals.

Missouri will have next year the unaught type. There are to be six "extra rapid" Crups, with a speed of 26 knots, the swiftest anywhere in the world. A large torpedo flotilla has also been contracted for. The military increases includes several new regiments, more artillery, additional fortifications far as each party is concerned, and arsenals.

120TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Today Mrs. Woods spent her 120th birthday receiving a few callers and cleaning gooseberries. A few days ago she suffered a sinking spell and it was thought she could not survive, but she thought she could not survive, but she rallied and today she was seated on her sofa when The Journal representative called and was apparently in as good health as when he asw her five years ago. He put her memory to the test by asking where and when he last saw her and she recalled at once the circumstances. She spoke her visitor's name and inquired about his family. She ordered bacon for lunch and said that her visitor might remain and dine with her if he desired.

The usual celebration was not held.

The usual celebration was not held this year in deference to grandma's wishes, but a few relatives gathered at her home yesterday and many presents were received. She exhibited her little bonnet made several years ago, with which she is to be buried. Nearly all strangers visiting this city call on Mrs. Wood and invariably give her money. She accepts the coin, saying, "Thank you, thank you. Many times I have fed the hungry without price, and now in my old age I feel I can accept this

money with a clear conscience."

"My strength is failing," she said,
"but otherwise I feel well. I could not
stand a celebration this birthday, as
they come so thick that they smother and then the woman of three centuries laughed.

Worl 's Oldest Woman.

Though probably the oldest woman in the world, her intellect is still keen, as is shown by the fact that a little over a year ago her testimony decided a lawsuit and settled the title to prop-erty which was deeded over 42 years Her answers were to the point and efforts to confuse her were unavailing. She testified regarding minute details, showing that the years have not dulled her recollection.

We can scarcely realize the marvel-ous changes that have taken place in the world during Mrs. Woods' eventful life. When she was a child people literally lived the "simple life," none of the comforts and conveniences of to-day were in existence. Gentlemen still wore the fancy costume, knickerbockers, frilled shirts and cocked hats, while the common people wore homespun. She was a babe of two years when this government began business. She was 20 years old when Robert Fulton first ploughed the waters with his primitive steamboat, and 40 years old when the first railway was laid. In those old days the spinning jenny was not in-vented and the trust a thing undream-

Mary Ramsey Woods comes of good old English stock. Her ancestors were all long lived people. Her parents came from England just after their marriage and pushed on through the Carolinas to Tennessee, where they settled upon a farm that was afterwards the scene of the decisive battle of the Paducah dian war. Here the couple settled and here their children were born and reared. There were five girls and three boys in the family, and Mary was the sixth child, according to the old family Bible.

Bible.

Kate Ramsey, the mother, died after a few hours' illness, at the age of 110, 85 years ago. The day before her death she had walked a distance of five miles, knitting all the way, as was her custom. A new years before, the father, Richard Ramsey, had dropped dead from heart disease. He was a brick maker and contractor and humand the maker and contractor, and burned the brick used and built the first brick house in Knoxville.

When Mary was 12 years old she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South. For 108 years she has been a communicant, and is still a devoted Methodist. Her folks were well to do, were slave owners and possessed con-siderable property. She was married at the age of 17 to Jacob Lemons, a prosperous farmer, and the couple lived happily together in their Tennesse home for many years. She was left a widow 75 years ago, about the time that Andrew Jackson was nearing the end of his first term as president. Four chil-dren were born to the couple, Mary J. Lemons, who died in Tennessee four years ago at the age of 98; Isaac Lemons, who died in Kansas City, Missouri, 42 years ago; Nancy E. Bullock, who died at Hillsboro 40 years ago, and Mrs. C. B. Reyuolds who is now living in Hillsboro, and who, though 77 years of age, is devoting her life to the care of her aged parent.

Rorseback to Oregon. For the next 20 years Mrs. Lemons lived with her children, sometimes with one and sometimes with another. They were settled in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Missouri, and the widow lived with first one and then the other. In 1852 she accompanied her youngest daughter, Mrs. C. B. Southworth, across the plains to Oregon, arriving in Hills-boro in 1853. She was then 66 years old, but rode a bay mare the entire distance from Tennessee, while her daugh-ter and her husband rode in an ox cart. The party came leisurely, bringing a dozen slaves with them, some of

whom are still alive.

After her arrival in Oregon, Mrs.
Lemons built the first hotel in Hillsboro. Shortly after she married John Woods, with whom she lived until his death a score of years later. The couple ran the hotel until 40 years ago, when they turned it over to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, formerly Mrs. Southworth, her only surviving child. For many years Mrs. Woods was post-mistress of Hillsboro, until advancing old age compelled her to take life more easily. Since then she has done housework until the last few years, but now confines herself to the care of her person, sewing or knitting. Talks in a Quavez.

Mrs. Woods talks in a quavering voice, but very distinctly, with a marked southern accent. She is blind in one eye, as the result of an illness 38 years ago. Her "third sight" is now failing, though she can still see to thread a large needle. She lost her teeth 43 years ago, and since then has worn false teeth. Two years ago she cut a tooth. Her diet consists principally of vegetables. She eats three meals a day, and drinks plenty of strong coffee.

Awe in Gazing Upon Mer. Mrs. Woods can be found any sunny day walking about the yard or sitting in her favorite arm chair at her daugh-ter's home in Hillsboro. She is always glad to pass the time of day with neigh-bors, and has a cheerful "how-de-do" and handshake for everyone. For many years the countryside has gathered upon her birthday to do her honor, and she greets all visitors cordially and makes tea for the assemblage.

One feels a sort of awe in talking with and gazing upon one who has seen so much and lived so long in this world of ours. Her face is a study in wrinkles. Her voice is a quaver, but her carriage is good and her manner alert. And yet, no one can see her and yearn to live to be 120 years old.

I Am Master of

Men's Weakness



Note the announcements of all other specialists and medical institutes and you will see how little they say about their treatment for Men's Weaknesses and how lightly they pass over the subject. Yet one man out of every four has a vital weakness which constantly drains his power, and that man must continually force himself along in his every. The Leading Specialist day path of living. There is no real joy or happiness that is not marred by his ever-present feeling that he is not as other men. Now to such men I offer hope. I not only hold out a helping hand to lift them up, but I urge them carnestly to accept my sid. I can gain their confidence but I urge them earnestly to accept my sid. I can gain their confidence from the first examination by locating the seat of their trouble exactly, and can always entirely convince them of the logical effect of my treatment when I explain its action. I never charge for this examination or

"Weakness" Means Just This:

That there is some functional derangement, the direct result of inflam mation, enlargement or excessive sensitiveness of the prostate gland (the nerve center of the reproductive parts), brought on by early dissipation or resulting from some improperly treated contracted disorder. This condition cannot possibly be removed by internal medicines, and any tonic system of treatment that atimulates the activity of the function can but result in aggravating the real ailment. This is a scientific truth I have ascertained after a careful and scientific study and upon which my own original system of treatment is based. employ neither tonics, stimulants nor electric belts. I treat by local direct methods exclusively, and my success in curing even those cases that others have failed to temporarily relieve with their tonics is conclusive evidence that my method is the only possible means of a complete, radical and permanent cure.

A Guarantee Worth Something

I do not care what your experience has been with other treatments, what guarantees you have, and what promises were unfulfilled in the past, as unsuccessful, unscientific treatments and unreliable concerns past, as unsuccessful, unscientific treatments and unreliable concerns are in no way a reflection upon honest, trustworthy business methods lived up to by me for twenty years. I have an established reputation, and my guarantee means that my patients are indisputably insured of success in their case. There is all the difference in the world between a guarantee of this kind and the promise of those mushroom concerns which are continually failing in business. I repeat my straightforward, square proposition to wait for my fee until the ourse is effected.

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If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 s. m. to 9 p. m., and Sundays from 10 to 1.

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It will not cost you anything to call at our office and consult us, and by doing so it may save you much time and money, and if we cannot cure you we will honestly tell you so, and you will not be under any financial obligation to us.

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