WORLD'S MARKETS TODAY

BUSINESS IS GOOD," TRULY

perous Appearance During the Dog Days.

"Business Is Good" signs displayed it most of the Front street markets are not misleading. The volume of trade Poultry Stronger.

Egg plums are beginning to make their appearance on the stands. New muscat grapes from California are exceptionally fine for this early in the season and the price is very reasonable at \$1.50 per box. Tancy peaches sold today for \$1 a box. Other grades brought from 40 to 80 cents. Penches are alli scarce.

Grain, Flour and Eay. Forthind—Club 21c; bluestem, 22c; red.
Sic. Williamette vailey, old, 31a bushel.
FLOUR Selling price—Fastern Oregon patents, \$4.85; straights, \$4.05@
4.55; exports, \$3.10@3.60; valley, \$4.45;
graham, 4;s, \$4.40, whole wheat, \$4.65;
rye, 5x, \$5.50; bales, \$3
MILLSTIFFS—Selling price—Bran,
\$26; manuflags, \$30.50; shorts, \$28@
28.50; chep, \$21.92.9 per ton.
BARLEY—Feed, \$25.50; rolled, \$27.50
(728.50; brewing, \$27. 60; browling, \$27. TS-No. 1 white, \$27.50; gray, \$27 per for IIAY-Producers' price-Old timethy, Williamette valley, fancy, \$13@13.50; ordinary, \$12.50%13; eastern Oregon, \$16@17, mixed \$10.010.50; clover \$8

grain, \$11 g 12; cheat, \$11; alfalfa, Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Fight FAT-Bellvery f. o. b. Port-Sweet cream, Jec; sour, 140

TETER - Extra creamery, 27%; y, 26c. ordinary, 25c; store, 16@ eGGS Select fancy, candled, 23 % (p. codamry, 23 %), castern, 20c (p.21); CHEESE Full cream, flats, triplets it datable, 14 be; Young Americas, OFTERN Mixed chickens. funcy hers. 12 set rousiers, old, from hers. 14: brollers 15c bb. spring, 14c. turkeys, alive, spring ducks, 12 (15c bb. pigeons, der, dressed poultry, 1915c bb.

Hops, Wool and Hides.

1907 crop. first intme. Sc; c; medium to prime. 3@4c; 14c ib; 1906 crop. 2@31/2c ib; MOHAIR—1907—Nominal, 184 @ 19c. SHEEPSKINS—Shearing, 10 @ 15c ich: short wool, 25 1140c; medium red, 50c 11 each; long wool, 75c @ DES-Dry hides, 13 g 14c lb; green, caives, green, Sapiler, kips, bulls, green salt, 4c lb. (W - Prime, per lb. 3@4c; No. 1989, 249.15c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

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ONIONS—California, \$1.5, Walla Walla, \$1.25 per sack; garlic, 15c lb. POTATOES New, selling, \$1.10\$1.25; buying, \$5.0 per cwt.

APPLES—New, \$1.50.
FRESH FRUITS—Oranges, \$4.00@4.25; bananas, 54.00 per lb., crated, 6c; lemons, \$1.75 n.5.50 box; grapefruit \$4.00 pincapples, liawalian, \$3.73.50 doz, containages, \$2.55 n.3, apricots, doz. consistences, \$2.55 c., apricols, doz. consistences, \$1.50; peaches, 85c c.\$1; blackberries, \$1.50; peaches, 85c c.\$1; pears, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.50; raspherries, \$1.00; del10; loganberries, 90; d.\$1 vo. charries, Royal Ann. 4c; Lablaerts and Pings, funcy, \$2 box, watermelons, 12.14; c. currants, el50 crafe.

\$1.50 crare.

VEGETARLES—Turnips, new Oregon,
20c; beets 20c; carrots, \$1.50 sack;
parsulps, variet, ublinge, \$2.25; tomntoes, farafil.00 box; beans, 7c; cauliflower, California, crate, \$1.75@2.00;
pens, Oregon, 3½ 65c; norseradish,
8 gife; articiokes, (—) dov; green
onlons, 15c per dez; peppers, bell, 8c;
Chile, (—); bead lettuce, 25 7 30c dov;
cicumbers, been 20c s.foc dov; radishes
15c dov, burnehes, cellery, 75cg\$1.25;
gooscherries 5c eggplant 6 75cc; green
corn, 20c frace, or.

Groceries, Bints, wwo. SUGAR-California & Hawallan

finery Cubs. \$6.60, powdered \$6.45; berry, \$6.25, dry granulated, \$6.25; XXX granulated, \$6.15, conf. A. \$6.25; extra B. \$5.80; gation G. \$6.30; D., yellow, \$5.55, beet granulated, \$6.05; barrels, 15c; half burnels, 30c; boxes, 55c ad-vance on sack ounts. (Above prices are 30 days not cash outditions.)

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HONEY New. 15c per lb.

COFFEE Prekage brands, \$16.50.

SALT Corrse Half ground, 100s, \$11.50 per ton, 50c, \$11.50; table, dairy, 50s, \$15.50. 10s, \$16.00; bales, \$2.35; imported Liverpool, 50s, \$20.00; 100s, \$19.00; 4s, \$18.00, extra fine barrels, 2s, 5c and 10s, \$4.50 \$5.50; Liverpool lump rock, \$20.50 per ton.

RICE Imperial Japan No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 545.05 %c. New Orleans, head, 7%c. Ajax. (-); Creole, 5%c.

BEANS Small white, \$4.75; large white, \$4.75; pink, \$3.85; havou, \$3.85; Limps \$5.55; Mexican reds (-).

Meats, Fish and Provisions.

Meats. Fish and Provisions. DRESSED MEATS From street-Hogs, fancy, 15 08c b, ordinary, ic large, 6c, year, extra, 9c per 1b , lanty, lighte b, ordinary, ic, 6c, veal, extra, 9c per lb; ary, 87 % per lb, hravy, light per lb, fray, light per lb; spring tams, Hattin, FTC -- Portland pack all hams 10 to 15 lbz 17c per lb; kfo-t broon 15 0 23 % c lb; picnics, per lb; cuttage toll, 12c lb; regular, rt clears sinoked, 12%c lb; backs, oked, 12%c lb; sinoked short clears, 4c lb; clear belits, smoked, 13%c lb; sudders, 12c per lb; pickled tongues, each. OCAL LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 14c OCAL LARD—Kettle leaf. 10s. 14c Der Ib: 50-lb. tins. C. per Ib: steam rendered, 10s. 13c lb. 5s. 13 %c per lb; compound, 10s.

per lb. 5s. 13 % c per lb. compound 10s. 3% c per lb. F18H—Rock cod. 12 % c lb. flounders, fc. per lb. shibut, fc. per lb. striped hass, isc per lb. caffish, llc per lb. salmon, chinoox, fc. lb. bluebacks, sc lb. steelhead, fc. lb. herrings fc lb. soles, ic per lb. shrimp 10c per lb. lobsters, ic per lb. shrimp 10c per lb. lobsters, 25c per lb. fresh mackerel, fc. per lb. crawfish, 26c per dozen, sturgeon, 12 % c per lb. black ross. 20c per lb. sliver smeit, 7c per lb. black cod. 7 % a lb. crawfish, 26c fc. lb. black cod. 7 % a lb. crabs, \$1.00\$150 dozen, shad 2 % c; rose shad fc. shad roe, 12 % c lb. OYSTERS—Shoalwater Bay, per gallon, \$2.50, per 100 lb sack, \$1.00 % fc.50. Eagle canned, 60c can, \$7.00 dozen, eastern in shell, \$1.75 per 106.

1007650. Eagle canned 500 can, \$7.00 men; eastern in shell \$1.75 per 108. CLAMS—Hardshell, per box, \$2.40; mor clams \$2.00 per box, 10c per dos. Paints, Coal. Oil. Etc.

ROPE—Pure Mantia, 11% c. standard, Ic; sisal, 5% c. I. B. sisal, 5% c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, bbls., B#c; assa 55c; bolled, bbls., 55c, cases, 51c gal; lots of 250 gallons, le less; of BENZINE 50 deg. cases, 19 %c per si, fron bbis, 12 %c per si, fron bbis, 12 %c per gai. ii; iron bbis, 12 % per gal. TURPENTINE—La cases, 780 per gal; wood bale she per gal. WHITE LEAD-Ton lote, The per

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Showers Golden Flood All Over Inland Empire.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 7 .- The wheat king of Cmatilia county this season at this time of the year compares very favorably with that of past seasons and despite some adverse conditions all the merchants are doing a highly satisfactory amount of husiness. vested and his estimates from the | 100,996,000; condition, 82.8; oats, amount now threshed is that he will | condition, 85.7. August 9, 1907. The poultry market is feeling better. Light recepits for the week and the resumption of the normal demand have belstered the prices. Springers are now bringing as high as 15 cents.

Crab apples Arrive.

Crab apples are coming into the market. The fruit is of good quality and rells for 75c a box. A shipment of extra fine red astrakans from The Dalles was received today. These are quoted at \$1.50 a box.

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Early Harvest in Palouse.

(Special Diagatch to The Journal.)

Garfield Wash. Aug. 7.—The wheat harvest is now on in good shape and the toot toot of the threshing engine can be heard from 3 to 4 o'clock every ers at work in this vicinity at the present time and the run will be at least 10 days shorter than in former years. The wheat is of good quality and is turning out much better than was at first anticipated by the farmers.

The price is ranging around 80 cents or Palouse wheat the sounding of the situation.

The government statistics show that the condition of spring wheat this year is 10 per cent better than at this time last year, but other adverse reports as a strong tide of built trading. Close observes look for a steady advance from now till the end of August.

Chicago, Aug. 7.

WHEAT.

Open High. Low. Close.

Sept. 94 1/2 96 1/2 94 1/2 95 5/3 B Acch.

May 101 1/2 102 1/2 100 2 10

The price is ranging around 80 cents a bushel which is the highest price for Falouse wheat since 1897. The quotations are: Red, 74c; club, 76c; forty fold, 78c; turkey red and bluestem 80c. Coast quotations do not lustify such figures and the price seems purely local. There is at the present time but little wheat selling here, but in the western part of the country there is an inclination on the part of the farmers to let go.

Fruit Crop Good.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Garffeld, Wash, Aug. 7—1 W. Hammaker and C. E. Averill have just purthased a tract of 18 acres near Garfield for a consideration of \$100 an
acre. The land is adapted to the growing of winter apples and Bing Cherries,
and will be planted out to this fruit
actly next spring. Garfield is the home of the cherry count apple and the crep here this sca-

Hop Crop Falls Short.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
arrishurg. Or. Aug. 7.—Since last
rt it is stated on good authority
the hop crop will be considerably
than was first expected, in fact
it one-fourth short, and possibly less than was first expected, in fact about one-fourth short, and possibly even more. The acreage in cuitivation this year is over one-half less than that of last year and that which is cultivated did not receive the attention that is usually given this crop. Some growers have stated that they will not pick unless the market shows a considerable increase over the present quotations.

Average Crop at Harrisburg.

(Sectial Disputch to The Journal.)
Harrisburg, Or., Aug. 7.—Threshing
machines are busy on every side, and so far reports have been that there will be an average crop of fall grain but it is thought the spring crop will show considerably under that of last year. The continued hot weather has tended to prevent the complete filling of the heads.

Latest News of Oregon Crops

Great Dairy Country.

Brownsville, Or. Aug. 7.—Harvesting has commenced in this section. Nearly all the spring grain is bound. Grain seems to be yielding weil, and prospects were favorable for a bumper crop of spring oats until the last few days of hot weather and winds cut the yield down. These will probably he as a second of the down. There will probably be an aver

down. There will probably be an average crop.

The acreage in grain in this section is not nearly so large as in previous years, and next year will be still less. This is fast becoming a dairy and fruit raising section, hundreds of acres are being sown down to clover and thousands of fruit trees have been set out. umption. Clover and fruits do well n this section, and the farmer is turnng his attention to these products

Oragon and Washington-Fair to-ight: Saturday, fair, warmer east por-on, north to west winds. cooler mouth west portion; Saturday fair; warmer north portion,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, Aug. 7—No. 1 California club per cental, \$1.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\pi\) 1.67\(\frac{1}{2}\); northern bluestern, \$1.67\(\frac{1}{2}\); inferior grades of wheat, \$1.40\(\pi\) 1.55\(\frac{1}{2}\); inferior northern club. 1 grades of wheat.

Barley.
Feed barley. \$1.35 @ 1.40; common to fair, \$1.30 @ 1.35; brewing at San Francisco, nominal at \$1.45 @ 1.55; Chevaller, \$1.65 @ 1.85, according to quality. Eggs

(Per dozen)—California fresh, includ-ing cases, extras, 32c; firsts, 29c; sec-onds, 24c; thirds, 22c; eastern selected, 25c; eastern firsts, 23c; seconds, 29c; storage, 27c.

(Per pound) California fresh, ex-tras, 25c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 22c; thirds, 20c; packing No. 1, 1914c; No. 1, 1814c.

Mew Cheese.

(Per pound)—California flats, fancy, 1%c; firsts, 10%c, seconds, 10c; Callornia Young America fancy, 13c; firsts. 12%c; eastern Oregon f Foung America fancy, 14%c.

Young America fancy, 14%c.

Potatoes.

(Per cental)—River whites (sacks), fancy, 70-931; poor, 50-95c; Early Rose, 75-985c; sweet potatoes, 2%-92%o Oranges (per box)-Valencias, \$2.50

Northwest Bank Statement.

Seattle, Aug. 7.—Clearings, \$1,246,-745; balances, \$91,279 TACOMA

UPWARD TREND AGAIN BEGINS SHOOTS UPWARD

Awaited Serves to Hold Up Wheat Market.

Government Crop Report

Washington, Aug. 7. - Last

Chicago, Aug. 7. - Following the to

OATS. PORK. LARD. RIBS.

Portland Board of Trade Receipts.

Wheat, 15 cars, 2,897 sacks. Barley, 4 cars. Oats, 1 car, 596 sacks, Hay, 8 cars, 177 bundles. Flour, 400 sacks.

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	Open.		High.			Low.		Close		
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Dec.	1.17%	\mathbf{B}		0.0 (p. p. p.	KC - 13		T.	17	14	B

There was no trading in the local to S. Steel Co., c wheat pit today, prices bid being merely do pfd...... nominal. September closed the same as vesterday and December strength of the same as well as the same as the same as well as the same as the same as well as the same as the same as well as the same a The millers are still trying to buy without success. Farmers are now hold-ing for 85c, and they expect to get that figure next week,

WHEAT SOLD FOR 80 CENTS.

Pendleton Farmers Got Rid of 50,000 Bushels at High Figure.

Pendleton, Aug. 7.—That the sharp competition between the old line and independent wheat buying companies is coining money for the farmers these days is shown by the rise in wheat prices yesterday, says the East Orescondan.

price touched 80 cents for the first time in almost a decade. It is esti-mated by the buyers that about 50,000 bushels changed hands yesterday af-ternoon at that price During the afternoon yesterday the grain offices were throughd with anxious farmers who were closely watching the rights the start watching the rising tide of the wheat market, who declared that they would sell at 80 cents if the market showed the least sign of weakening, but as it closed strong few crops were of-fered. rough estimate of the wheat rep-

A rough estimate of the wheat represented by the farmers who were watchers at the various grain buying offices yesterday afternoon is placed at 2,000,000 bushels, and a cent be way or the other meant a large sum of money for these men. Therefore the pulse of the market was closely watched and had a decline of half a cent been experienced toward the close of the day it is thought the sales would have been enormous, but as there was no sign of weakening, the farmers held on, hoping that the market would.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS FOR TODAY

Chicago, Aug. 7 -Stockyards receipts today: Hogs opened steady Cattle slow

Portland Stock Yards Receipts. Portland, Or. Aug. 7.—The Portland stockyards receipts for today were as follows: Cattle, 156; hogs, 196. Prices remain the same as Monday. Sales are

Chicago Butter and Eggs. This Edd-lb lots, Sc lb; less lots, Stic lb. changed. Receipts: Butter, 8,876; eggs. Parts WIRE NAILS Present basis, \$2,88, 8,821,

SMELTER STOCK

Front Street Wears Pros- Bounteous Horn of Plenty U. S. Crop Report Anxiously Shorts Compelled to Cover Force Price Up 11 Points in Day's Trading.

> New York, Aug. 7 .- Bobbing up from 95% at opening time yesterday and reaching the phenomenal figure of 107 before noon today the spectacular move-

DESCRIPTION. Am. Cotton Off. Am. Loco. c. 58 58 Am. Sugar, c. 134 1/4 135 Am. Smelt, c. 101 107 do pfd ... 110 110

pfd. 35% 37% 35% 8 F. 2d p. 29% 29% 28%

do first pfd. St. L. & S. W., c. 18 18 18 18 exas & Pacific 25 \(\frac{50}{4} \) 50 \(\frac{50}{8} \) 50 \(\frac{15}{4} \) 25 \(\frac{16}{8} \) 25 \(\frac{15}{4} \) 25 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 31 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 40 \(\text{pfd} \) 60 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 25 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 32 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 33 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 33 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 33 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 34 \(\frac{15}{8} \) 35 \(\fr pfd 83 83 83 83 Rubber, c 344 374 3 pfd 102 % 102 1 102 % 102 % 104 pfd 110 %

Wabash c. 14 14 13% 13% do pfd. 28% 28% 27% West Vulon T. 56% 58 56% Wis. Cent. c. 21% 21% 21% 21% Wheeling Lake. 10 10% 10 Westinghouse 77% 78 76 Total sales, 1,430,200 shares.

JACKSONVILLE HAS FIRST WATERMELONS

n the history of the wheat market in headleton as the day on which the trice touched 80 cents for the first. They were first-class melons and

January
February
March 948
August 1010
September 976
October 982
November 937
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Chicago Receipts and Shipments. Chicago, Aug. 7 - Wheat today, 825, 000 against 935,000 bushels last year would have been enormous, but as there was no sign of weakening, the farmers held on, hoping that the market would yet reach 85 cents.

This morning the price of wheat was reported at 80 cents, and large numbers of farmers were in the city to take advantage of any change in the market, but preciteally none was sold during the forenoon.

Closing Wheat Quotations. Chicago, Aug. 7 September wheat opened \$4%c, highest \$5%c lowest, \$4%c, closed \$5%c September opened 15c, highest 10%c lowest, 75c closed, 16c September oats opened 47%c highest 48%c, lowest, 47%c, closed, 48c.

Chicago, Aug 7 — Wheat today 2,750,000 against 910,000 last year norn, 2-096,000 against 1,617,000 a year ago Car Receipts of Wheat Today. (Special Dispatch to The Journal)
(Thirago, Aug T.—Receipts At Winnipeg, IJ cars against 149 last year;
at Minneapolis, 168, at Duluth, 28.

Argentine Shipments.

Chicago, Aug 1.-Wheat 2,000,000 bushels; corn, 14,600

Douglas County Is Promised an Immense Crop for This Season.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Aug. 7. Tillson & Co. have purchased a fine equipment for have purchased a fine equipment for their large prune packing plant in this city, and have begun work to enlarge and remodel the plant to handle frouglas county's large prune crop this year. A new 30 horsepower boiler is now being placed for the steam plant, and several new pieces of machinery for grading and packing will be installed. Nearly 200 cars of evaporated prunes will be shipped out of the county from various points, a large pertion of which will be handled by local firms. In addition to the new machinery the building will be enlarged to almost twice its present size.

month winter wheat condition.

80.6; spring, 89.4; corn acreage, 100.996,000; condition, 82.8; oats, condition, spring wheat, condition, spring while be enlarged to attain an present size.

H. L. Giles & Co of Salem have purples was a way out of the stock is expected to attain an addition to the stock can all stock is expected to attain an addition to the stock and the stock is expected to

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Bulls Not at All Surprised at the Reaction and Are Again Tossing Horns.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Traders last night who were builtsh on wheat said that they were not surprised at the reaction, and did not consider the break of 1½ cents following the advance of 3 cents generally more than should occur in a good bull market.

All the eleventh hour bulls who loaded up vesterday were believed to have All the eleventh hour bulls who load-62 ded up yesterday were believed to have shaken out, and a few good sized lines were let go. It was also observed that a number of traders who had been looked on as bulls were ever on the bear force this morning pending the govern-ment report at 1 o'clock.

QUEER PATRIOTS

Corean Students Sacrificed Fingers for Their Country.

wall at this blood.
What blood is the finger blood of the 17 students? It is the blood of patriot indignation, it is the blood of public-spirited indignation, it is the blood of anxiety for the times, it is the blood of madness. How brilliant is the finger blood of the 17 students?

A few days ago a traveler from Hamheung came into our office with tears streaming from his eyes, recounting minutely the history of the 17 students blood. This is what he said: On the

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Their feelings touched by the scenery,
and the terrible end to which things in the sonville ment, they hurst forth into sobs and consoled and exherted each other in words of serrow and pain. Seventeen of them overcome by their fervent feelings painted to the blue skies and made a year, saying.

tears of blood the body should baths in blood in rivers and seas of blood—and the hearts should be polished by contact with mountains and rocks of blood. In this way the people will become a people of blood and this country a country of blood. Then there will appear national heroes of greatness and grandeur. The finger blood of the 17 students will book legisnificant for a hation of 20.000.00 Koreans.

Official Boston Copper Closing.

nipes, 23 cars against 149 last year, at Minneapolis, 165, at Duluth, 18.

Chicago Grain Market.
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Chicago Aug 7.—Wheat 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 14,600

Liverpool Closing Market.
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Liverpool Aug 7.—Wheat 14 lower; corn, 4 lower.

Paris Market.

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Paris, Aug 7.—Wheat closed 5 to 10 lower, Cananse 164, Michigan 184, Nevada 166, Oscoola 116, Shannon 184, Nevada 166, Oscoola 116, Shannon 184, Trinity 224, United Mining 484s, Utah 445. Liverpool, Aug. 7.—Wheat, 14 lower; corn, 4 lower.

PRUNE GROWERS DEATH TO

Washington Law Against East Side Business Men In-Sale of "Coffin Nails" and the "Makings" Will Be Introduced in Oregon Legislature at Coming Session.

No more will the Oregon small boy his himself out in the alley or behind the union labor organizations of Portthe barn to solace himself with a for- land that the work on the city improvebidden "pill," nor will the banquet beard curling from the perfumed and seduct- given by the East Side Business Men's

Sheridan, and make here to be seen the land of the carry and the Yildiz Kiosk if Representative running the rest of Multinomah of Multinomah of the Creek of necessities according to the belief of are allowed from Doughas sold either to young or old. Therefore, to bar them from the stores of the State, be allowed to will perform to good for the state and should not be sold either to young or old. Therefore, to bar them from the stores of the state, be is planning to bring the Washington anti-cigarette law before the legislature and make it his chief effort durrounty has his way.

Cigarettes are not included in the list of necessities according to the belief of the public health or the necessities according to the belief of the many three net good for the public health or the morality or the state and should not be sold either to young or old. Therefore, the is planning to bring the Washington he is planning to bring the Washington anti-cigarette law before the legislature and make it his chief effort during the Washington state anti-cigarette law is a drastic one. It makes it amisdemeanor for any store to have cigarette on its shelves and a mindemeanor for any person to sell cigarette papers by any store, so that the many who uses the hand-rolled kind is up against it as well as the man who buystiem in a box ready made.

At the present time men who want to smoke cigarettes in Washington are compelled to send out of the state for them, or for papers with which to make them. They can buy the tobacco but time have to put it in a pipe unless they send outside the boundary to get the papers.

It is the intention of Representative McDonald to introduce the Washington as the men from their smokes as well as the more formally as the men from their smokes as well as the more formally as the men from their smokes as well as the boys, though the chief object of the hill is to prevent the sale of the cigarette to boys.

It is expected that the effort to pass the bill will be one of the Interesting features of the city as well and a factory district of the east side.

STANDARD WILL

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Corean Students Sacrificed Fingers for Their Country.

Over in Korea, where the rebellion of few thousand natives against the hursh rule of the Japanese has brought ters a deliberate was of their massivers at this his down contry.

Report Has It That Detections runs in weirdly oriental claims runs runs and according to the Macking convention of the National Pure Food association will not have any official weight and the National Pure Food association will not have any official will not have any official weight and the National Pure Food association will not have any official will for joy. All feeling Koreans, men and lind detailed detectives to meet Dorr at women, you should gesticulate and the depot and take him to the central dance at this blood. At this blood we police state, but the sleuths falled to sing and at this blood we wail. All find their man. Communication has men and women in Korea who have the been established with the San Jose aupower of tears, you should sing and thorities in an effort to locate him.

less than a century ago. To the Her-old Dr. Gates writes the following interesting account of a famous drive in Tioga county, New York. In the year of our Lord 1828 the wolves then running in this county became so tumerous and so pestilent that the towns of Richford, Berkshire, Can-dor, Union and Lisie held a conference over the question and at that meeting it was resolved to appoint two men in each town to act as a committee to drive the wolves beyond the Susquehan-

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Chicago, Aug. 7.—Following are the cotton quotations.

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January 918 944 933 941

February 918 947 938 944

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So saying they each cut off one of linging the cow bells and shooting off

Quite likely some old readers of this story can remember how long Pennsyl-vania held a grudge against New York for this act of driving the wolves into Pennsylvania.

Foreign Exchange, New York, Aug T - Cables, 486% @ 80; demand, 426.50@57; 60 days, none,

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ude. Vegetable milk" is used in Japan. The It is made from the soja bean. I liquid is exactly like cow's milk appearance, and in taste can hardly be distinguished from it. To make it the beans are first soaked and then boiled in water. Some sugar and phosphate of potassium are added, and it is boiled lown till it has the consistency of con-

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