OLD TIMES RECALLED BY BIG LOAD GREENS ON CALIFORNIA BOAT

Steamer Brings Record Load of Green Stuffs as Well as Fair Supply of Oranges and Lemons; Market Is Holding Firm.

PORTLAND PRODUCE T igg market lower. Dicken trada bette: Cheepe steady at drop. Rest butter firmer. Greens from California. Potatoes scarcely move. Onion market quiet. Small hop trading. Country meats weak.

The California steamer which arrived today from Ean Francisco caused the wholesale trade of Front street to remember old days when there was no rath communication between this

there was no rail communication between this city and San Francisco.

The steamer teday brought forward its greatest cargo of California greens and fruits. The vecetables included most of the staple lines, peas and beans alone being excepted. There was considerable cabbage, cauliflower, sprouts, artichokes, peppers, oranges and lemons, no well, as a fair supply of celery and band lettuce.

All through the vegetable market a firmer tone is raing and in some lines rather fair advances have been forced in prices. Sprouts advanced Ze a pound to 10c during the day, with demand better than supplies.

There still venarius here a rather fair supply of green peppers which had been held in local storage. This is one of the few lines that no shoring has been shown in recently.

POULTRY TRADE IS BETTER

Trade in the poultry market is on a better basis, with the surplus cleaned up. Some stock was sulpped to the northern sarkets and this has left the home trade bare.

BLACK COD ARE OFFERING

Black cod are sgain in the local market, some fair supplies being received from the north today. Priced at Sc s pound. Bun of smelt in the Cowlitz continues small with the price at 5@Ge.

FRYE SAYS TRADE IS GOOD

Frank Frye, one of the members of the big packing firm of Frye & Co., of Scattle, was a city visitor yesterday. "The Portland branch." says Mr. Frye, "is now one of our best, and therefore we are very much pleased with the situation here. Business conditions generally are extremely good considering the season."

BUTTER MARKET IS FIRMER

Additional strength is showing in the local butter trade. Supplies of No. I creamory are rather short and these are quickly cleaned up at top prices, whether city or country make.

COUNTRY MEATS UNCHANGED There was practically no change in the price of country-killed meats in the local market today. Both hogs and veal continue weak at the low prices quoted yesterday. Receipts of caives are especially heavy.

SOME SMALL HOP BUSINESS

A small amount of trading is sgain reported in the hop market, but prices generally are unchanged with the range from 17 to 29c a

FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

weather bureau sepas the following notice to shippers:

Protect shipments as far north as Sentile against minimum temperatures of about 34 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 16 degrees; southeest to Boise, 15 degrees; south to Siskiyou, 25 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland to-night, about 32 degrees.

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES

These prices are those at which wholesalers soll to retailers, except as otherwise stated: all to retailers, except as otherwise stated:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry,

BUTTER—Nominal, extra cresoners, onbes
and tube, 37½c; prints, 37½ @33c; dairy, 24c.

EGGS—Nominal. Candled local extras, 29c;
ordinary candled. 23c; spot buying price, loza
off, 27c f. o. b. Portland; best eastern, 24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 14c; springs,
14c; broilers, 20c; geese, 12½c; Pekin ducks, 14c;
indian Rinners, 13c; Turkers, 19c; dressed,
22c; pigeous, old, \$1; young, \$1.50 dozen.

GAME—Jackrabbits, \$2.00 per dozen; wild
recest \$5 dozen.

GAME—Jackrabbits, \$2.00 per dosen; wild geese, \$5 dosen,
BUTTER FAT—Producers' price, for Portiand delivery, per lb., \$8c.
CHEESE—Nominal; fresh Oregon fancy, full cream twins and triplets, 17c; daisies, 17½c; Young America, (—).
FRESH FRUITS—New navel oranges, \$2,50@ \$.50; htms, \$1 per 100; grapefruit, \$2,50@4.50; pineapples, 5cc h.; pears, \$1,00@1.50 box; cranberries, local, \$9.75 per bbl.; eastern, \$20.00@11.00; Persian dates, 7½@8c lb.
APPLES—Eating apples, 50c@2.25; cooking, 40c box.

CHEESE—Nominal; fresh Oregon fancy, full cream twins and triplets, 17c; daixies, 17½c; Young America, (-).

Fruits and Vegetables.

FRESH FRUITS—New navel oranges, \$2.500; S.50; bananas, 4½24½c lb.; lemons, \$7.000; s.00; limes, \$1 per 100; grapefruit, \$3.5024.50; juneapples, 5oc lb.; pears, \$1.00021.50 box; cramberries, local, \$5.75 per bbl.; eastern, \$10.500; limes, local, \$5.75 per bbl.; eastern, \$10.500; limes, local, \$5.75 per bbl.; eastern, \$10.500; limes, local, \$5.75 per bbl.; eastern, \$10.500; lines advances over the closing of Friday, but to force a change in sentiment one way or the other.

PUTATOES—Selling price: Extra choice, 650; buying price, carlonds, \$5000; country points; awocks, \$2.500 per cental.

ONIONS—90c@\$1.00; association selling price 7be per cental, £ o. b. shipping points; garlic, 74226c.

VEGETABLES—New turnips, \$0075c; new bests, \$1.00; carroth, 5000; carroth, 5000

10c. Hops, Wool and Hides.

WOOL—Willametto valley, coarse, Cotswold, 19620c lb.; medium Shropshire, 21c; choice tancy lots, 22c per lb.; castern Oregoe, 146220c, according to shrinkage.

OHITTIM OR CASCARA BARK—1912 nominal, car lots 5/4c; less carlots 5/5c lb.; 1912 bark, car lots, 6c; loss carlots 5/5c lb.

HIDES—1012, 12/5c lb.

HIDES—10ry hides, 216422c; green, 12c; sult-

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COOPERATIVE AGENCY BEING BLOCKED BY THE INSISTENT DEMAND FOR CASH FOR FRUITS FROM PRODUCERS OF NORTHWEST

North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 18.—The disposition of ranchers and fruit growers to demand cash payments for their fruit, even from cooperative seiling organizations of which they are members, is one of the chief obstacles to the organization and early operation of such agencies, according to C. Atwell, president of the Forest Grove Fruit Growers' Association of Oregon, who was a speaker at the meeting of the Washington Harticultural association.

"With a capital of five to ten thousand dollars it follows that you cannot, without beavy harrowing and considerable risk, buy fruit extensively for cash." soil Mr. Atwell. "Your capital will be largely absorbed in having site, buildings and equipment. You will, of course, have to borrow some money, but the aim of the directors should be to borrow as little as possible.

"Herein is involved the essence of cooperation. Merely clubbing together to buy a site and erect and equip a building is but a short chapter in the story of a truly cooperative association, Growers must expect and be glad to contribute their fruit to the association and wait for the larger part of their returns usual the fruit is said, confident in the expectation of a larger profit by so deling.

"This idea is remarkably difficult for many This idea is remarkably difficult for many

"This idea is remarkably difficult for many farmers to grasp. They apparently expect to deal with the association, of which they are a component part, as though it were a stranger. They ask, 'What are you going to pay?' My suswer has been, 'The sole purpose of this organization has been to secure to its members the greatest possible profit from their products. This purpose cannot be attained by buying for cash, but by members being willing to wait for the major part of their returns until the product is sold."

"Last year the Fortland canneries paid three cents a pound for loganherries. The same price was paid by the management of the Eugene Fruit Growers association to the 10 per cent of its members who insisted on cash at delivery. The 90 per cent who better understood the true principle of cooperation,

May Come Here.

Much weakness is showing in the local egg

IN SECURITY MARKET

New York Cotton Market.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Liverpool, Jan. 18 .- Wheat:

received, a few weeks later, returns which netted them three and a half cents a pound. This difference in return amounts to sixteen and two-thirds per cent.

"Farmers are prone to complain of the large profits made by others on the output of their tell. Why should they expect an institution to the up \$25,000 or \$50,000 in cash becamery to do a cash business, and take all the risks, without exacting a handsome margin. Why, rather, should not the farmers treat their output as capital, distribute the risk among themselves and put this margin into their own pockets. Why should they not, as Manager Holt of the Eugene association puts it, treat their association as the business cud of their farme, and two-thirds, per cent.

"The manager should miss no opportunity to make every member feel that he is a joint owner in the association and its properties, jointly interested in keeping down expense and seeing that the association pursues a safe and conservative course. Members should be made to realize that the association pursues as affe and conservative course. Members should be made to realize that the association pursues as much as possible for itself, but that it is a thing of their own creation, acting solely for heir own interests; that it is themselves acting through delegated authority.

"The association should deduct from not returns a handling charge amply sufficient to cover overhead expense and a reserve fund, and the rest of the hendling charge should be provated back to members at the end of the year. The reserve fund would be to cover such contingencies as might arise should a boiler burst, or should a new piece of mackingry or a halding have to be provided. As the capital of the association is all invested, and as it makes no profit, it would have, without such a reserve fund, no money for meeting such contingencies, unless it reserved to the slow and undestrable method of calling its stockholders together to authorize an increase of capital."

LIFT FLOUR PRICES 20 CTS. FOR PATENT WITH HEAVY SUPPLY

Fresh Ranch Stock Down to 30 Cents Export Values Are Lifted 15 Cents Per Dozen for Best; Outsiders Owing to Great Strength in Wheat Trade.

> THEFRAPE WIRES DOWN. The telegraphic market service in today's issue of The Journal is not as complete as usual owing to the storms which interrupted the service on all lines. The storm was general,

Much weakness is showing in the local cgg trade along Front street, and prices show further reduction. Receipts of local ranch eggs show no reduction and stocks are piling up rather heavily at this time.

The general price for ranch eggs, carefully candled, this morning was 80c a dozen. Case count stock was selling down to 27c and a cent above this was the extreme figure quoted. For acknowledged their ability to secure if.

The price of eggs here at present is low enough to force some business from interior points where the weather has been against the home production. Eggs are very scarce in Canada, and this may be a factor of importance. Withing from Sarola, Ont., United States Consul Fred C. Slater says, under date of January 4: PORTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS. Wheat, Barley, Flour, Oats, Hay,

ough to sints where the she home production. Ease in Canada, and this may be a lamportance. Willing from Sarnia, Ont., United of January 1:

This winter apparently finds a shortage of eggs in Outario, if not throughout Canada, it is reported that the supply at Montreal will seeing in the supply at Montreal will go as high at 60 cents. While this may not occur, the retail prophesy that prices will go as high at 60 cents. While this may not occur, the retail order will doubtless byer between 40 and 50 cents the remainder of the winter. The recent is the remainder of the winter. The relation of the winter of the winter of the winter of the winter of the winter. The relation of the winter of the winter. The relation of the winter of the w resulting in extremely high prices. Under the circumstances, it would appear that Canada should afford an excellent market for eggs during the next two or three months. The duty on eggs coming into Canada from the United States is three cents per dozen."

Official American figures show the following exports of eggs from the United States to Canada during the last five fiscal rears (ending June 30): 1907, 1,150,829 dozen, value \$218,275; 1909, 966,609 dozen, value \$211,444; 1910, 858,454 dozen, value \$474,350; 1912, 8,697,568 dozen, value \$41,932,975. The average value per dozen was 18,8 cents, 24,4 cents, 23,3 cents, 19.3 cents, and \$2,2 cents for these same years, respectively. export grades was not expected by the trade generally but the rise in patent has been forecast in these reports for some days. The advance was made by Puget Sound millers at their meeting yesterday, but the rise here did not occur until this morning.

Wheat market is quoted exceedingly firm at all Pacific northwest points. Ideas of buyers are still rather far apart; some insisting that bluestem is not worth above 30c, while others say they are actually paying 31c and have heard of 92c business passing. Club quotations range from 84c to 85c, with the general quotation highest. Other varieties are quoted with their usual differential. differential.

Market for milistuffs continues rather

Market for millstuffs continues rather weak, but no further decline in price is forecast for this time.

Coarse grains are steady generally but some strength has again been forced for oats. As high as \$26 a ton has been paid for No. 1 feed.

WHEAT—Producers' prices, track basis; club, \$5c; bluestem, 90@32c; red Russian, \$3@84c; fortyfold, \$8c; Turkey Red, 91c; Willamette Valley, \$5c. BARLEY—Producers' prices, track basis: Feed, \$22.50; brewing, \$25.00; rolled; \$23.50.

OATS—Producers' prices, track basis; No. 1 milling, \$26.50; white, \$25.50@25.00 per ton.

FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$4.70; Willamette valley, \$4.70; local straight, \$3.85@4.10; export, \$3.75@3.85; bakers', \$4.50@4.75.

HAY—Producers' prices: Willamette valley timothy, fancy, \$16; ordinary, \$14.50; eastern Oregon-Idaro fancy timothy, \$26.50; alfalfa, \$11.50@12; vetch and oats, \$12; chest, \$10.50.

MILLSTUFFS—Selling price: Bran, \$21.50; middlings, \$29.00@20.00; shorts, \$23.50 ton.

CHICAGO WHEAT IS QUIET

Market Closes With Loss of 34 Cent for May and 16 Cent for July. for May and 16 Cent for July.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Fractional changes were forced in the wheat market today. Closing was 1/2 lower for the May, 2/4c for July and unchanged for September.

At the opening May and July were unchanged while the September was a quarter cent better.

Trading was quiet owing to wire interruptions by storms. There was an early showing of strength which excried the May to 94 1/4c, and the July to 91 1/4c, but this was entirely professional and soon give way to sbort selling.

Range of Chicago prices furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216-217 Board of Trade building.

HOPS—Producers' price—1912, 17@20c, according to quality, 1913 centracts, 15c lb.

Grossries.

HICE—Japan style, No. 1, 8 % @5%c: No. 2, 65c; New Orleans head, 5% @7c; Creole, 5%c. 8UGAR—Cube, 55.85; powdered, \$5.70; fruit or berry, \$5.55; best, \$5.25; dry granulated, \$5.45; D yellow, \$4.75. (Above quotations are 30 days net cash.)

SALT—Coarse, half grounds, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s \$10.75; table dairy, 50s, \$18; 100s, \$17.50; bales, \$2.25; extra time barrels, 2s, 5s and 10s, \$5.25@60.00; lump rock, \$20.50 per ton.

BEANS—Small white, 5%c; large white, 5c; pink, 5c; barrow, \$2.75 per case.

Paints, Goal Oil. Etc.

WHITE LEAD—Ton lots, 8c per lb.; 500 in. lots, 8c per lb.; less lots, 8%c per lb.

LINSEMD Oil—Baw bbla, 5%c par lh.

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TURPENTINE—In cases, 75c; wood barrels, 70c; fron barrels, 65c per gallon; 10 case lets, 72c.

OIL MEAL—Carload lots, \$37,50; less thus carload bots, \$60 per ton.

Vice Scandal Case Argued. The hearing of arguments in connec tion with the application of attorneys for Del V. Meagher, a vice scandal suspect, is taking place this afternoon as it was postponed this morning. Since the application for the writ was made a complaint has been filed against Meagher. Before that he had been held as a witness against E. S. J. McAllis-

fraternity arrested, was indicted yes-terday afternoon by the grand jury. Father Appointed Executor.

ter. Fred Clarke, another one of the

George G. Palmer was this morning son, Ira M. Palmer, who died last Mon-day leaving an estate of \$6000. The sum of \$1000 is left in trust for the educa-

FEEDLOT WETHERS AT ADVANCE OF 15 CTS. AT N. PORTLAND YARD

Big Bunch of Stock Sells at \$6.15 Not Enough Business Available at This Morning; No Other Arrivals for Trade; Salt Lake Cattle to Go to Tacoma Plant.

LOCAL LIVESTOCK SITUATION. Mogs-Trade considered steady; no fferings today.

Cattle-Salt Lake stock goes to coms; none for market.
Calves—Situation very firm.
Sheep—Sales of feedlot wethers made at advance of 15c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN. | Saturday | 61 | Friday | 308 | 308 | Thursday | 996 | Wednesday | 291 | Thesday | \$40 | Monday | 1134 | Week ago | 491 | Lear ago | 176 | Two years ago | 906 |

Further advance was forced in the price of stock in the mutton yards at North Portland today. Yearlings sold at \$6.15 for a big lot; this being fully 15c better than any previous quotation this season.

The general trend of the sheep trade is so good at this time that there are indications of a still further advance in the price.

The telegraph wires were down to-day, therefore no news regarding the sheep trade east of the Rockles could be obtained. The sheep that were sold in the yards today had been held in the feed lots at North Portland by local interests; there being on fresh arrivals for the

ancy ewes

Salt Lake Cattle Arrive. There were five loads of cattle in from Salt Lake and one from Collinston, Utah, today but none of these were for the market. The stock was a direct for the market. The stock was a direct purchase of Carstens Packing company of Tacoma and came to this city owing to the inability to reach Puget sound, due to the washout on the railroad. General conditions in the cattle trade are firm. While there were no arrivals for the market today; all indications are for sustained values during the coming week.

week.
Cattle shippers today: Grice & Willard, Sait Lake. Utah. 3 loads: Frank Grice, Sait Lake. 2 loads: Collinaton. Utah. 1 load; all direct to Carstens Packing company of Tacoma: Peacock & Sharkey, one load livestock returned owing to inability to get to Puget

North Portland cattle range: Heavy fed steers\$ Choice steers common steers Spayed heifers

The few head of hogs that came forward to the yards today were a direct shipment to a local meat company; being sent in by its regular buyer, C. E. Luckey from Canby.

Best heavy
Medium heavy
Rough and heavy and heavy 6. Saturday's Livestock Sales. WETHERS. Av. lbs.

Buyer— No.
Union Ment Co. 150
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OMAHA LIVESTOCK QUIET Hogs Are Only Arrivals and Market Is Steady to Strong.

South Omahs, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Cattle-Receipts, none. Hogs—Receipts 9400; market steady strong at \$7.20@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, none.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

Thursday Wednesday Tuesday	Portland Banks. This week. \$1.370,641.50 2.151,988.80 2.049,672.87 1.874.017.95 1.828,594.93 2.503,531.42	Year ago. \$1,733,788.23 1,552,953.63 1,537,302.71 1,934,837.37 1,556,024.66 1,899,575.24
Week	\$11,779,347.35	\$10,213,991.84
Clearings Balances	Tacoma Banks.	
	Seattle Banks,	

GIVES MUCH SPORT

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18.—About 8 inches of snow fell in Vancouver last night and is the heaviest snowfall recorded bere in years. Wires are down and no communication can be had with the surrounding country. Those fortu-nate enough to have sleighs are in their glory today and many unique devices for transportation on runners are in evidence on the streets.

Floating ice is beginning to make its appearance in the Columbia river and it is thought by tonight river traffic will be impeded. Acres of floating ice is said to be coming down the river from above the Cascade mountains. Fear is felt that should the snow go with a rush much damage will result in the county from high water. The roads over the county are practically impassable a few miles out from Van-

RANCHERS FIND SPLIT LOG DRAG BIG SUCCESS

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 18 .- A large strip of dirt road near La Center, Wash., which is being kept in shape with a split log drag is in just as good condi-tion at this time of the year as ever, according to reports of those who daily traverse this piece of road.

The road is being kept in shape by the various ranchers as an experiment

and but little work is required to keep it properly surfaced so that the drainage is good and the water does not gather. The residents of that community believe that with the use of a few drags all of the dirt roads of the country can be kept in shape during the

to keep a crown in the road so that the water will drain off. If this is done tion of Lewis G. Palmes, his 4-year-old water will drain off. If this is done son and the remainder is left to the there is no danger of mud holes being estate. He was 28 years old and left formed, while very little mud itself will a widow, Mabel R. Palmer.

POTATO BUSINESS IN NORTHWEST SECTION

This Time to Base Accurate Quotation; Usual Seed Trade Almost Entirely Lacking.

The stagnation in the potate trade is alarming. The very small volume of business that is passing at present with outside points it possing at present with outside points in the point in the point in the property of the property of the property of the property of the point in th

trade is available to base an accurate quotation.

California continues to take a few cars of
extra faircy stock out of the Wilksmette velley and from eastern Multinomah Clackamas
points, but dealers may they are almost afraid
to buy because everyone wants to sell even at
the extreme low price, and they are unable to
take more than a nominal amount.

As a rule there is considerable business in
seed potatoes passing with California at this
period of the season, but up to date there has
been so few cars sent forward from this section that the totals could easily be counted
upon the fingers of one hand.

Inflications for the immediate future of the
market are not good and for this reason there
is no indication among shippers to speculate
even st the lowest prices in years. Latest
advices received by local shippers from their
California connectious are such as to cause
a complete stoppage of business at this point.

AID ON FIFTH STREET

(Special to The Journal Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18 .- A spe cial meeting of the Vancouver council was held at 6 o'clock last night to consider a resolution to be forwarded to government to the Washington-Oregon Corporation to build an electric

on Fifth street through the military reservation be stricken out. The provision requires the company to build and maintain a 24-foot macadam roadway along the street, and this is declared prohibitive by the company. The resolution was adopted and is as follows: To Senator Wesley L. Jones, Washington, D. C.: Resolved, that it is the sense of this council that the provision requiring the Washington-Oregon Corporation to build and maintain a 24requiring the Washington-Oregon Cor-poration to build and maintain a 24foot roadway as conditioned to exercise of license granted that company

build an electric railway across Vancouver military reservation is prohibitive and prevents the company from accepting, and that clause should be eliminated; have consulted post commander, and he asked that you take up matter of recommendations with General Marion P. Maus, department comportant that legislation eliminating this Ordinary light cows 6.50@6.75 condition be enacted at this session.

guarded against by the federal govern-ment in granting the permit, and a However, there was some talk of con-road be built, and it is not felt that too much should be asked of the com-The city and county will no 6.50@7.00 doubt render financial aid to the improvement of the road.

Woman's Relief Corps Installs.

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18.—The fol-Hollenbeck, junior vice president; S. O. Stickney, chaplain; M. Williams, treasurer; H. Turner, conductor; C. T. Riggs, Richardson was the installing officer. of work,

local conditions.

ROBBER'S VICTIMS

In Sentencing Lounsberry the Agreement Allows 25,000 Judge Says Mail Clerks Were "Easy."

Kansas City, Mo., Jan, 18.-Within an hour after Wells Lounsberry was sentenced by Judge Pollock, in the United the great garment workers strike was States court in Kansas City, yester-settled amicably today, when the much day he was on his way to Fort Leaven- facturers' and employers committee worth in charge of ti. G. Reed, a deputy the watst and dressmaking trace United States marshal. He began his to an agreement under which

erm this morning.

He was assigned to duty in the prison day. The strikers were granted the demands for general increase in wage Judge Pollock commended the jury for on a sliding scale. showing mercy to Louisberry and de-clared that he would reduce the ten years' sentence he might give to one of for good behavior. Lounsberry's term will expire in five years. Judge Poliock mildly criticised the mail clerks, who were on the car the night of the robbery, for permitting one small man sider whether a walkout will be order. to stand them in a row while he robbed

WILL OF BRITISH CONSUL FIELDS SUES FINLEY Personal property valued at approximately \$5000 is the total estate left by James Laidlaw, late British consul, whose death occurred Jamesy 5. He will was admitted to probate this merning and was made out August 18, 1901 Charlotte C. Laidlaw, his widow and executrix of the estate, is given the greater portion of the estate. Charlotte La, Katherine G, and Hannah B, Laidlaw, daughters and John R, and William FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

Damages to the extent of \$20,000 for injuries to his feelings brought on by his arrest and by articles in newspapers regarding it are asked by ex-County L. Laidlaw, sons, are each given 116-Clerk F. S. Fields, from State Game Warden William L. Finley in a suit filed residing in San Francisco, receive pur yesterday afternoon in the circuit court, sonal effects, as they are well provide Senator Wesley L. Jones, asking that a The suit was threatened when Mr. certain clause of the permit from the Fields was arrested recently on account of charges preferred by Mr. Finley that Mr. Fields had failed to pay \$1936.20 of the fees collected for hunters' and anglers' licenses collected by his deputies. The case was dismissed by Judge Bell of the justice's court after Mr. Finley had discovered that Mr. Fields had overpaid instead of beind short,

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18.-The lida Fruit Growers' association held its CHAMBERLAIN WANTS mander, now in Washington. I am and was attended by a large number of wiring General Maus that you will members. C. E. Mills was elected communicate with him. It is very impresident, C. O. Bell, secretary, and Max Resch, treasurer.

It appears that private gain is being price being realized than if each sold guarded against by the federal govern-

solidating with the Clarke County Growers' union at Vancouver, which will houses to issue the licenses, on adv

Was Unable to Support Child.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Jan. 18. — Conrad Heyer, yearled of the struggle to support himself, and his weak minded 10-year-old daughter, cut his throat and is dead here today. Before ending his life, he went to the detention home to take a last look at his child. Heyer's wife lowing officers of the Women's Relief died three years ago, and being ill, it Corps at Orchards were recently in- was impossible for him to properly care stalled: S. A. Morgan, president; Nettie for his daughter. Three weeks ago the Keaton, senior vice president; C. E. child was taken from him and he was sent to the county hospital, leaving that place Tuesday.

guard; Sisters Bills, Wolf, Rice and It is claimed that 50 per cent of the Stanton, color bearers. Mrs. Fannie masons and bricklayers in Italy are out

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ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Hunters and anglers in the future must appear in County Clerk Coffey's office to secure license

Wasnington, Jan. 18 .- Senator

Return to Work in New

York at Increase.

(United Press Lensed Wice,)

(By Federal Wireless to The Journal.) Chicago, Jan. 18.—A strike of the ament workers employed in Chicago.

law, daughters, and John R. and Will

FRIENDLESS, HUNGRY AND

COLD, HE KILLS HIMSELF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., Jan. 18.—"Good-by

dear, I'm cold and hungry, I've no friends and no where to go. Take good care of the kids and don't think too

This was the message on a Christma

card addressed to his wife in "Onio," found in the hand of Thomas De Cour

sey, who ended his life in the rear of

A railroad accident five years ag lost him a leg. Misfortune and trouble followed and he left his family in Ohio

AGENCY INVESTIGATED

badly of me."

coming to Seattle.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE

New York, Jan. 18 .- One divi

build a cannery at Vancouver this year. of District Attorney Evans. Affida vits may be issued elsewhere according to Mr. Evans but the applicant must appear at the clerk's office to accure

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