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by Receivers, but They Are Un-able to Clean Up Even Then; Many Heavy Calyes Come.

Inday's Produce Trade. Eg vinarket firmer. Butter remains weak. Cheese situation firm. Veals remain inactive. Chicken market good. Potato shipments stopped.

There never was such depression in the local market for country calf of-terings as at this time. There are quite liberal receipts, a lack of demand and to stable price in effect. Beemingly the public has lost its ap-portie for yeal because few retail butch, is care to purchase at all. Some short ime ago yeals were selling as high as set a poind for extra fancy offerings, but by sharp movements the price propped to 14c and then to 13c a pound, today it stands between 12013c for the bulk of the offerings. A yery large per cent of the yeal of-

buik of the offerings. A very large per cent of the veal of-forings at this time are of big size and the rough in appearance. Notwith-standing this there are quite liberal of-forings of good quality. The big bunch of rough stuff coming forward has hurt the call for the better class and sales are being made slowly today at the extreme low mark. If receivers were able to sell the buik of their product or clean up at the price named the situation would not be nearly so bad. Some of the lead-ing hadlers have been carrying over slock from the first of the week. This ince shows the unhealthy condition of the demand along the street.

EGG MARKET HOLDING FIRM

A very firm tone is ruling in the local egg trade. Receipts continue very limited so far as home stock is con-cerned and the price is being safely maintained at 410 a dozen for best andled efforings.

CHICKEN MARKET IS STEADY

Market for chickens is holding steady slong Front street. Receipts are only fair. Best call continues for heavy hens and these are invarably bringing extreme prices. Springs are moving at the prices quoted generally.

GRAPE SEASON HALF OVER

The meason for local Concord grapes is about half over. Reports of grow-ers indicate that the crop was smaller than first expected. The price is hold-ing at 15 012 set a masket. Southern Ore-gon Tokays are arriving in first-class condition with demand good for best at \$155 a craft. condition with \$1.25 a crate.

SILVERSIDE RUN IS GOOD

Reports indicate quite a good run of silverside salmon in the Columbia and local meedpis are liberal with the price renerally at a pound. The few Steel-neads being caught are being quickly picked up by freezers at se a pound on

RATTLESNAKE IN BANANAS A real Diamond rattlesnake was found in the banana room of Mark Levy & Co. The reptile was about two and one-half feet in length and was coiled around a gas pipe to get warmth. It chased Jack Koskey, one of the em-ployes, out of the room. The snake was finally captured and is today view-ing the street from the inside of a fruit lar. timate of English Crop Which Owing to the Lower Price Quoted Was Larger Than Expected. and Small Freight Rate.

GRAIN SITUATION IS

say. English country markets easy. French country markets easy.

POSTLAND GRAIN RECEIPTS

Market Has a Dull Tone With Little

Buying; Bluestem Wheat Is

Holding Its Own.

There is a weaker feeling in the hop trade locally, and the price today is flat at 25a a pound. Offers to buy even at this figure are lacking. Growers of or-dinary to poor stuff are coming to town and are offering freely, but dealers say they have no orders on hand to buy at the moment. It develops that the English crop es-timate is somewhat reseler than the The market for potatoes is stagnant so far as outside business is concerned. No far as outside business is concerned. The southwestern markets have been taken away from Western Oregon by the vary free offering of supplies by Eastern Oregon and Idaho at lower prices. Shipments that were from from here to Arizona and Teras this season have almost invariably been rejected in order to buy in the stock later at a lowar price. Idaho points are freely offering their shipping stock at 65c a cental, f. o. b. anipping points. They have a freight rate of 65c to the southwest compared with 75c from Western Oregon. The lowest price that potate growers have been selling here at has been 75c a cen-tal, therefore the landing value of the home stock is 30c a cental more in the southwest than what imiliar qual-ity can be obtained from Idaho. The reason why Idabo is offering po-tatoes so freely just now at the low price is that the season there will soon and for this year. During the winter months it is almost impossible to ship potatoes from Idaho cwing to the fear that hey would be frozen. Not wishing to carry the bulk of their stock over until the late spring wonths, Idaho srowers are willing to give at this time. California points are likewise buying The southwestern markets have been

they have no orders on hand to buy at the moment. It develops that the English crop es-timate is somewhat greater than the trade had anticipated. As a rule the of-ficial estimate of the English govern-ment is from 50,000 to 75,000 hundred-weight less than the actual amount grown. This, therefore, has put a dam-per on the trade from that section, al-thought the trade from that section, al-thought the trade from the closer to the actual crop than usual. The report of the German crop is somewhat less than generally expected. A late mail advice from Saas, Bohemia eava that the market there is firmer and higher at 320 crowns. A small amount of business in very cheap grades was reported locally dur-ing the last 25 hours, but business in general is stagmant.

time. California points are likewise buying in Idaho owing to the lower prices there although San Francisco has not entered the field so far as can be ascertained at the moment. That market demands a better potato than Idaho is ahipping generally. This stock is obtainable here but most of the home growers are ask-ing more money for the stock than ship-pers are willing to pay. The result is that the potato shipping trade is almost stagmant. RATHER QUIET HERE



FOREIGN WHEAT MARKETS Idverpool-Wheat closed unchanged to the 1 Buence Arres-Wheat closed unchanged. Beerla-Wheat closed 1%c lower. Budapast-Wheat closed 1%c higher. Antwerp-Wheat closed 1%c higher.

and had a direct affect upon the trade here. The critical situation in Mexico was also a very bearish factor, resulting in considerable selling pressure. Leading shares lost as follows: Amalgamated 1% American Smelter 1, Atchison %, Canadian Pacific 2, St. Paul 1% Eric %c. Great Northern 1%, N. 2. Central 1%, Northern Pacific 1%. Reading 2%, Southern Pacific 1%. Union Pacific 2% and U. 8. Steel com-mon 1% points.

Range of New York prices furnished y Overback & Cooke Co. 216-217 Board f Trade puilding, DESCRIPTION 'Open High Low | Bid

Weakness is shown all through the local grain trade. Business is almost reglected, owing to the failure of for-dign interests to bid on cargoes. Club what is down another cent a bushel, but bluesten is generally quoted steady it former prices. at former prices. No business is reported for barley, and prices in that line are nominally Amalgamated Copper Oc. 724 734 704 70% American C. & For, c. 42 42 414 41 American Can, c. 21% 81% 50% 30% No business is reported for barley, and prices in that line are nominally placed at the previous bids. Oats markef is quiet and rather soft around former prices. A very small amount of business is reported for export flour by country mills at about 100 below the prices generally quoted. Today's general grain market range: WHEAT-Nominal producers prices, track basis: Club, 7fc; milling blue-stem, 87c; Turkey red, 88c; fortyfold, 1 75c; red Russian and hybrids, 76c; val-ity, 78c bushel. BARLET-Nominal producers prices, track basis: Feed, 83c; fortyfold, 1 75c; red Russian and hybrids, 76c; val-test basis: Feed, 83c; brewing, 835@ 55.60; rolled, \$25.60 per ton. OATS-New, feed, \$25s milling, \$35.50 per ton. FLOUR-Selling price: Pateni, \$4.70; Willametic valley, \$4.70; local straight, \$35.50 f.10; export, \$3.50@3.70; bakers, 54.50@4.70. HAY-Producers' prices: Willamette or alide in \$13; vetch and gats, \$11@12; clover, 53@10 per ton. MILLSTUFFB - Selling price: Bran, S31; middling, \$30; shorts, \$38 per ton. GRAIN BAGB-No. 1 Calcutta, \$56 9%c. CLOVER SEED-Suying price: No. 1 red, country points, 9%c; Fortland, 16c; Alsika, 15@146. 21% 31% 30% 20% 20% 03 93 90% 90% 90% 38 88% 28 87% 30% 90% 90% 90% 107 107% 107 107% 107 106% 62% 62% 61% 61% 108% 90% 90% 90 122% 122% 120% 120% 34% 94% 54% 34 91% 91% 90% 91 62% 92% 69% 91% 92% 22% 22% 22 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% American Can, pi American Can, pi American Cotton O American Sugar, c American Smelt, American Smelt, Am. Tel, & Tel, Atchiaon, c. Am. tel. a tel. Ameonda Mining Co... Atchison, c. Atchison, pi. Baltimore & Ohlo, c... Best Sugar Bethlehem Sceil, c. Brooklyn Bapid Transli Cantral Leather, c. Central Leather, c. Central Leather, pf. Chi. & G. W. c. Chi. & G. W. c. Chi. & G. W. c. Chi. & S. Paul. Chi. & S. W. c. Chino Copper Chesapeaks & Ohlo... Colorado F. & L. c. Consolidatad Gas... Corn Products, pf. Corn Products, pf.
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Obtainable East of Rockies; All Eastern Markets Showing Loss; Good Call for Mutton.

Yoday's Livestock Market. North Portland-Hogs firm, tops \$5.75; cattle steady, sheep firm,

Chicago-Hogs 20c lower, tops \$8.55; cattle and sheep steady.

Kansas City-Hogs 20c lower, tops \$2.40; cattle and sheep steady.

South Omaha-Hogs 10c lower, tops \$8.25; cattle 10c lower, sheep higher.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN

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North Portland is bound to keep up its record as the highest market for hogs in the country. There were sales this morning at \$3.75 again, this being the previous top. The strength here is pronounced this morning even in the face of severs weekness at points east of the Rockies. There were only small arrivals this morning, but the stoex train is due at 1 o'clock and this will probably be in time for this afternoon's market. Three cars of hogs were re-ported on the train. At Chicaro there was a weeker tone

Experience With Numeral That Is Not at All Bad; Sold and Shipped on Thirteenth of Month.

Further evidence of the dispersal of the former feeling that the number 13 was unlucky was shown today when the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of this city reported that it had sold a carload of Cashmere Delicious apples at \$2.40 for the best grade and \$1.90 for the second grade. Both prices were f. o. b. Cashmere.

for the pest grade and show for on a basis second grade. Both prices were f. o. b. (Cashmere. The car in which the apples were y shipped was 51813. Shipment was made on October 13, 1913. The time the car started was 5113 a. m.; the total numer-als in the car number is 13; there were likewise 13 divisions of the railroad which owned the car on which the apples were shipped. Even the name of the firm buying the fruit had 13 letters and the railroad transporting the shipment had 13 letters in its name. The total amount of the invoice was \$1371. Thir-teen men were given a chance to sell the car and all 13 came back with offers to buy.

car and all 13 came back with offers to buy. It is generally hoped, however, that the apples will arrive at their eastern destination in less than 13 days. **Fordiga Apple Trade Firm**. The wonderful strength of the for-eign apple situation, which had been ureviously mentioned in these reports, has been fully confirmed by returns be-ing received for initial shipments of Pacific Northwest fruit, according to a cable received today by the Northwest Fruit Exchange from its foreign repre-sentatives.

Fruit Exchange from its foreign repre-sentatives. The first two cars of Jonathans and King David have been received in Lie Bremen, Germany, market and the price received there means \$1,90 a box, f. o. b. Pacific northwest shipping points. The entire foreign market is awaiting further shipments of apples from the Pacific northwest and present indica-tions point strongly to excellent prices. Conditions in the apple trade at Atlan-tic seaboard points are not very active at the moment. Values are being main-tained for early shipments from the coast, but the irend of the trade has been somewhat slower than lad gen-erally begn expected.

FOREIGN FRUIT MARKETS Heavy Shipments of Pears to Lon-

don Lowers Price; First Ap-

ples Are Selling.

The London branch of the Northwestern Fruit Brchange reports the fruit situation as follows: Pears—As anticipated, the increased quanti-ties this week, estimated to be about 10,000 harrels in London alone, have lowered prices all round, but there has been no slump and pears have been a good trade and in spite of the large quantities the demand continues good for firm stock of A-1 quality. A con-siderable quantity of California Comic have been offered this week and sold at from \$2,20 to \$3.63. These were mostly good clear fruit of good quality. Some Winter Nells also at-rived this week and were transhipped at Bouthampton to South America. Boyue River Bosc have been selling at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box. Supplies have been light in Laverpool, compared with London, but prices have been about the same. Heavy arrivals are in sight for maxt week again, including considerable quantities of northwest and Pacific Coast pears. Apples—Large arrivals from Nova Scotts and America and these being the first of the sea-son in London, have met with a fair demand. Also increased quantities of Californis New-towns. hfore is, however, an axcellent de-mand for good quality fruit showing color. The glut of cheap English varieties is now over and there is a good demand for dessert apples. The demand continues good in Liverpool, es-pecialit for anything showing color. Exchange reports the fruit situation as follows:

proximately 3,000,000 teals, is the word just brought to this port by the Canadian Facific liner Empress of India, in from the orient. China has an extradition treaty with Japan and it is stated that proceedings are now under way looking to the return of Sun Yat Sen to China for trial. The 3,000,000 taels are stated to be part of the marge sum that Dr. Sun collected for the revolution and failed to turn over the funds. Range of Chicago prices furnished Overbeck & Cooke Co., 216-217 Board Trade building.

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Dec. May		8814 6114	88% 43 DRK	81% 41%	81 41	¥^	the orient, and the Russia, being a larg- or and newer boat, had more powerful wireless equipment and was able to pick
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Prune Output Mixed.

traveling incognito on the Awa Maru to Kobe. He is stated to have been liv-ing secretly at a small place near Kobe, where the arrest took place on the in-stignation of the Chinese government. News of the builtetin excited interest among the Chinese here, who declared that shortly after Sun Yat Sen had col-lected large amounts from the Chinese on this coast, suspicion arose, it being feared that he had not sent the money to its proper destination.

La Center, Wash., Oct. 16.—Many of prune growers have begun shipping their prunes to Portland and Vancouver from this point. The prune crop has in most orchards been a fairly good yield, while in some orchards in the same neighborhood there was not a quarter of a crop, due to the slow manner in which the prunes ripened. ripened.



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The chamber did not discuss the ques-tion of how this \$100,000 bonus is to be raised, but the discussion showed that the trustees felt the proposition a safe one in which to cooperate.

The proposition of building a fleet of freighters in Portland for the Pacific Atlantic trade involves the establishment of this port as the only port of discharge. Captain Chilcott said, further: "I will build a fleet of ships that can and will deliver freight between the Atlantic and the Pacific at a lesser

rate than can be done by any other method. I can make a rate of \$6 and \$8 per thousand on lumber and not to exceed \$6 on flour and only by direct and exclusive service can it be done. To do it, the ships must be filled,

call excepting for fuel, exclusive and direct service and minimum freight rates. "The capitalists of Portland have de-clined to participate in the operation of a steamship company and knowing these being Jabes Wilkes of Hillsbore, William Kapa of a steamship company and, knowing and W. H. H. Myers of Forest Grove, and one man whose home is in Washthat I had a perfectly sound invest-ment to offer, I approached capitalists whom I knew would be personally in-terested, for aid in the enterprise. I placed it before them in such a manner that the lack of evidence that there is any trade between the two ports would ington. CHURCH DECORATIONS ARE CAUSE OF TROUBLE be overcome by producing the trade and showing them that where it was, actually and not problematically."

OLD INDIAN FIGHTERS the identity of my correspondents and I propose that I shall be their only com-municant in this connection."

Hillsborg, Or., Oct. 18.—The Washing-ton County Indian War Veterans' asso-clation held its annual meeting in Hills-boro Tuesday at the home of Jabes Wilkes. This was in honor of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the organiza-tion of Company D. Oregon Mounted Volunteers, a company of pioneers band-ed together to fight the redskins in the Yakima Indian wars. There were 194 men in the company

(Special to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16 .-- That Dr. Sun

Yat Sen has been arrested near Hobe, Japan, charged with the theft of ap-

proximately 3,000,000 teals, is the word

when it was organized, and about one third of this number died from wounds and exposure during the campaign. The company was organized in Hillsboro, the late Colonel Cornelius being chosen cap-tain; Hiram Wilbur, first lieutenant, and W. H. H. Myers of Forest Grove second lieutenant.

The men served from October until "I can and will secure cargo in Port-land and New York, respectively, to load ahips either way. No ports of call excepting for fuel, exclusive and direct fuel articles with the Indians, besides being at many times at the point of starva-tion. Lieutenant Myers escrificed his

Sharp Selling Pressure After Opening Due to the Foreign Po-

litical Situation.

WHEAT CARGOES EASY London, Oct. 16 .- Wheat cargoes on passage

New York, Oct. 16.—While the open-ing of the stock market, with few ex-ceptions, was steady, the general trade sooh lagsed into sore straits. The re-port that the Bank of England was negotiating with the Bank of France for the transfer of 75.600,000 frances to its waults, caused general selling abroad and had a direct effect upon the trade here.

Energy Ayres, Oct. 16.—The favorable outlook for the new wheat crop is cans-ing pressure in January, which recently feelined 1%0.

PEACHES HARD TO MOVE

Wholesalers report a lack of demand for peaches. Holdings along the street are quite heavy, but there is little call. The price is being reduced gradually to affect a movement. Sales of best gen-erally at 50c a box.

FORECAST FOR SHIPPERS

Weather bureau sends the following noise to shippers: Protect shippents as far north as Se-atile against minimum temperatures of shout is degrees; northeast to Spokans, 0 degrees; southeast to Boise, 52 de-grees; south to Siskiyon, 33 degrees, Minimum temperature at Portland to-night, about 42 degrees.

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES These prices are those at which wholesalars and to retailers, except as otherwise stated: THITTER — Nominal. Creamery cube, 56c; THITTER — Nominal. Creamery cube, 56c; Total and sources, 2500000 Total and sources, 2500000 Portland, sources, 2500000 THE FOULTRY — Hum 15%et springs for stars, 186; press, 1200 Pakin fucks, 146 for stars, 186; press, 1200 Pakin ream twins and triptets, 17c; daistes, 1756; Young Americe, 1256; MOTHER FAT.-Producers' prices for Portland tellery, per lb., 86; WOLANOMIAL, 1918 Cib, Williams, 187; WOHAIRS, 1918, 2001, 136 Bai, 1918 THISES-DVR philes, 2100; fuc, 156 Bai, santers and and basy, 1918, 2100; for shrintage. THITIM OR GABCARA PARE. MOTAILE-1918-Nominal 200; Meta, 110; baise, santed, shearining, 100 and the vile; press, 100; freen, 110; and hides, 110; buils, freen sait, 56; kips and basy, 100; santed, shearining, 100 and the say, 100; bashed, and stars, salted and the say, 100; bashed, 100; for and 110; and hides, 110; buils, freen sait, 56; kips and hides, 110; buils, freen sait, 100 Bloc; or insty, 160; been pelits, saited, shearings, 100 Bloc; or and hides, 110; buils, freen, 110; how 110; and heavy, 00; fancy reals, 130; file; or and heavy, 00; fancy reals, 130; fancy incerts, 130; and heavy, 00; fancy reals, 130; and he

LARD -- Thereas 18%; compound, thereas, 10%; dillard -- Packing house-Stasrs, No. 1 stock, 10%; dillard -- Packing house-Stasrs, No. 1 stock, 10%; dillard -- Packing house-Stasrs, No. 1 stock, 10%; dillard -- Packing house, 11%; dillard, even, 8%; dillard, pressed house, 13%; dillard, park kons, 300; pressed house, 13%; dillard, park kons, 300; pressed house, 13%; dillard, park stillard, 10%; dillard, and the start of the start of the start of the 10%; dillard, and the start of the s

CRABS--Liffy, 8.76; roddin, 11 doss. BUGAR-Cube, 55.90; powdared, 55.90; fruit r berry, 55.10; bert, 64.90; dry granulated, Life Dyellow, 64.90, (Abore quotations aro o days net cash.) RICE--Dispan style, No. 1, 55,05% of New Picenn, head, 55,07c; Oreels, 550. BONEX-New, 63.76 per case. BEANE-Small white, 6 2-br; large white, the, ping, 456; limma, 546; pinks, 57; bayo Mec.

Mer. BALT-Cherns, balf grounds, 100s, 510 per on; 50s \$10.75; table dutr, 006, 518; 10s. 17.60; bales, \$2.25; extra line barreis, 2s. 5s ud 10s, 58.5568.000; tump rock, 580.50 per ten. Fruits and Vagetables.

IN FRUITS - Orangus, 65.00 cm.00; be-

BRIES - Blackberries (--); buckleb

APPLIES-Batting applies, 61.00 (0.00); cooking, applies, 51.00. POTATOES - Setting prices Brits choice, static choice, 51.151; milliner; 51 sates; bur, ing price, childs, so h, shipping siniton; garlic, 56 bi. Baints and Olis. INNERED OIL-Raw hole, 60c per gal; sat-te bolled, hole, Cle sat; raw mass, 64c; bolled sates, 50c gal; fors at 250 gallons, 1c issue oil che poel h; fors at 250 gallons, 1c issue oil che poel h; fors at 250 gallons, 1c issue oil che poel h; fors at 55c; wood barrests, MEREN MEAL-OR cance, fisc; wood barrests, ter, ison barrests, 60c per gallon; 10 case lent, ter, ison barrests, 60c per gallo

Total sales 886,100 shares. "Ex. rights.

NORTHWEST BANK STATEMENT

Seattle Banks. 240,911,00

New York Cotton Market

Open. High. Low. .1994 1317 1291 .1996 1392 1296

OMAHA MUTTON ADVANCED Sales Made at Rise of Dime; Hogs and Cattle 10o Higher.

Bouth Omaha, Oct. 18.—Cattle 3500. Market slow, weak to 10c lower. Steers \$3.75(20.25; cows and helfers, \$6.35(57.50 Hogs-55). Market slow, weak to 10c lower at \$1.75(26.25). Sheep-37,000. Market steedy to 10c higher. Yearlings \$5550(35.65); wethers, \$4.25(34.65); lambs \$3.60(35.05); awas, \$4.00(34.50).

CHICAGO HOGS ARE LOWER

Market Hits Top at \$8.55 Today; Values Off 200 in the Yards. Chicago, Oct. 16.-Hogs 22.000. Market 20c hower. Mixed and buchers, \$7.5698.65; good and heavy, \$8.20(38.55; rough and heavy, \$8.00 (\$8.20; light, \$5.00(38.55; Catlis-Wesk; Sheep-Steady.

KANSAS CITY HOGS SLUMP

Market Down 20c Again in Yards;

Sheep Situation Steady. Kanssa City, Oct. 16.-Hogs 6000. Market Soc ower. Tops 58.60. Cattle-000. Market steady to weak. Sheep-5000. Market steady.

Money and Exchange.

London, Oct. 18-Consola 72 11-16d; sliver, 28%d; bank rate 5%. New York, Oct. 16.-Sterling exchange, long 4.5214 ; storling exchange, short, 4.5615; sliver bullion, 614c.

bullion, 61%c. San Francisco, Oct. 16.-Starling exchange, to days, 450351 sight, 4.55; doc., 4.80, Trans-fere, telegrephic, 3% premium; sight, par.

May Condemn Property.

John Klosterman, owner of property at Tenth and Oak strests, which would be out through if Oak street is ex-tended to Burnside, will be offered \$24,-000 for his property and if this is re-fused the city will start condemnation proceedings. The members of the city council decided on this action yester-day.

and there is a good demand for dessert apples. The demand coutinnes good in Liverpool, es-pecially for anything showing color; although prices are generally somewhat lower. Ginagow has had over 17.000 barrels of Nova Scotian and American, but notwithstanding the large quantities prices, although considerably lower, have been satisfactory. The following prices cover the range for the week. have been satisfactory. The following prices for the range for the week. London Market. Rogne River Beurrs Rose, \$2,75(63.25) per box; California Bartletts, \$1.06 half box, Comice \$2,55(63.65) Hudson River Bartletts, \$1.006 1.10 half box; New York state Bartletts, \$6,006 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Bartletts, \$6,006 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Clairgessi; \$4,500 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Clairgessi; \$4,500 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Bartletts, \$6,006 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Clairgessi; \$4,500 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Clairgessi; \$4,000 \$6,00 barrela; Hudson River Clairgessi; \$4,000 \$6,00 barrela; Newtons, \$1,106 \$6,000 barrela; Newtons, \$1,000 \$6,000 barrels; Bartlett \$2,000 \$6,000 barrels; \$2,506 \$6,000 barrels; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,250 barrels; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; Bartletts, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Hudson River Deiffers, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Hudson River Deiffers, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Hudson River Deiffers, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Hudson River Blathetims, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrel; Hudson Birer Blanhetims, \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; Nova Scotta Gravensteins, \$4,000 \$6,000 barrels; \$6,000 \$6,000 barrels; \$6,0

EASTERN FRUIT MARKETS Oregon Anjou Pears Sell in New York at \$2.50 With Bose at

\$3.18 on the Auctions.

New York, Oct. 11.—Through auction yesterday 69 cars deciduous fruits; 8 cars Oregon pears, 2 cars Oregon prunes, 1 car Washington pears, 2 cars Washing-ton apples, 3 cars Washington peaches, 1 car Utah peaches; California Clair-genu 2.56, Morceau 2.60, Nelis 2.43, Deli 1.47 ½, Nelis 2.03, Clairgeau haives 1.51, Oregon Anjous 2.59, Bosc 3.13, Howells 2.35, Comice 2.57, Haif Comice 1.70, Washington Jonathans 1.88, Bananas 2.52,

Chlcago-Through auction today 10 cars Colorado apples, car Washington Jonathans, extra, 1.51; fancy 1.80, choice 1.11; Idaho Jonathans, 2 cars extras, 2.00; fancy 1.50, choice 1.20; Colorado extras 1.60, fancy 1.45, choice 1.20; 3 cars Oregon Clairgeau for account Pio-neer Fruit Co., 1.56.

San Francisco Barley Calls.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Calls Russia an Outcast.

Foliage and shrubbery used for a church social at 2506 Seventy-first street last evening brought frouble to the promoters of the social, as Mrs. Dwyer of 1731 Division street reported to the police the flowers and greens had been stolen from her yard. After consideration the church people agreed to pay the damage, which Mrs. Dwyer said amounted to \$10. Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—"The Bellis case is proof conclusive," said Rabbi David Phillipson here today, in an address on "The Tragedy of the Jew," "that Russis should be considered an outcast from the family of civilized nations."

