THE FISH SRIES AWARD.

The Fishery Commission, sitting at Halifax, Nova Scotia, has decided adversely to the United States, and voted an award to Great Rritain of \$5,500,000. Reference has occasionally been made to the matter, but the generality of Americans are totally ignorant of any famous for giving satisfaction to neither side. In this case, it appears that by the Treaty of Washington in 1871, the fisheries of both countries were Salem for shipment. The Oreyonian gives thrown open reciprocafly, but as Great 55c to 57%c per bushel as range of prices at Britain claimed that the privileges she Portland. accorded were of greater value than those she received from us, the dispute was referred to a commission, to be composed of a representative from each country, and a third from Austria. Sir A. T. Galt appeared for England, Judge E. H. Kellogg for the United States, and M. De Forse for the neutral power. On the part of Great Britain it was claimed before the commission that the privilege of the commission that the commission that the commission that the commission that the commission th fishing in American waters is worth. since then, and in Southern California a less, and \$12,000,000 was asked for great deal fell a few days ago, so that 50 as compensation for the use of the miles of railroad was carried away on the Canadian inshore fisheries, and \$2,280,- Yuma desert. Mr. John Savage, who has our those on the Newfoundland just returned from California, reports less

The Austrian Commiss'r sided with England, and the award was fixed as above, the sum to be paid within one year. Judge Kellogg, the American Commissioner, dissented. If we follow England's example in the Alabama claims case, we have only to acquiesce and pay up promptly.

GREENBACK MELTING.

The Record, Weducaday, savs:

The Greenback meeting at the Opera House was largely attended last night, and was addressed by A. C. Elmunds, of the "Labor World," Hon. G. W. Lawson, of this city, and B. K. Myers, of California.

At the conclusion of the speaking a temporary organization of a Greenback Club was formed by the election of Hon. G. W. Law son President, and P. A. Graves, Esq., Sec-

Fif y-nine names were put down as mem bers of the new organization, which will be perfected as soon as the nesseary documents are received from the National organization.

A Vast Mine of Wealth. In the Santiam mining district, near the White Bull quartz lode, says the Statesman, is a gravet bed of about two hundred acres in

extent, known as Dry Guich. The depth of this bed is not known, though a prospect hole has been sunk to the depth of sixty feet. Colors of gold have been found in every pan of dirt that is washed, and it is though there is a vast amount of money in the claim. A half interest in the ground is owned by the White Bull Mining Company. The mine can be easily worked when a dich is duy that will convey water on it. This improvement will cost about thirty or forty

Gestien, LANE Co., Dec 5. ED. FARMER: The Lodge of Good Templars at Goshen is prospering. We have a oplendid lodge. There have been nine taken into the lodge during the last month, seven by initiation and two by card. We had a supper on Thanksgiving evening, conhad a supper on Thanksgiving evening, con-ducted as follows; Prayer by Bro. Jesse Cex; a short speech by Bro. John Handseker, who is Lodge Deputy; Sloging of the Red. White, and Blue, by the normbers; then Supper. O hers besides members were in-vited. The supper was splet did, and all en-joyed themselves well. That evening we initiated four members. A GOOD TEMPLAR.

Lost .- Wednesday, Dec. 12, on the real between Aumsville and Smith's Ferry, a black traveling bag, tied around with a cord, containing underclothing, rocks and other articles. The finder will confer a favor, and be suitably rewarded, for returning same to FARMER office Salem, or leaving it with Mr. Langworthy at Aumsville, or with Mr Smith at Smith's Ferry. N. A. Clarke.

Christmas and New Year's.

John G. Wright, at his old stand, Commercial Street, Salem, has received a great assortment of Toys, Candies, and Holiday Gifts, and is fully prepared for the Holiday Trade nov 30w4. W. W. Martin's jewelry establishment,

bank building, is the place to purchase choicest gifts for the Holidays. Leo Willis' book store, on State St., is sup-

plied with a splendid stock of Holiday goods. Hand made Kip boots for \$5.50. See the advertisement of J. W. Gilbert.

Astoria had two suicides last week; one J M. Pangburn, formerly of Portiand, shot birgself through the heart last Saturday evening; the other was a bar keeper for Dick Marion, ended his life last Sunday evening by cutting his throat with a knife or rezer. A runner by the name of George W. Wel don, was drowned at the head of Swan I-land last Saturday afternoon, by the upsetting of a skiff that he was in, while attemp ing to get on board the steamer Alice.

The new steamship State of Oregon, with Who the 15th of January for San Francisco.

Five Chinsman were arrested in Portland for a violation of the cubic air ordinane and fined \$5 each.

Hardesty, the man who claimed to have been drugged and rabbed at Albiny re-cently, has departed, leaving behind a num-ber of creditors to movemble less.

MARRIED:

On Dec. 16th, 1817, at the house of Mr. William Cooner, in Yambill conery, Oregon, by Ray, S. Helminger, Mr. Harvey Sergen, and Miss Mary Crim; both of Yambill Co. BEED O'INE Sain day evening, December 15th, 1871, at the residence of, and iy Res. P.S. Kaigh, C. A. Reel to Mrs. Jate Cline (nee Furd an), what it I comey.

BEELER SCOTT - tunday, Pecember 18th, 1877, at the residence of the brite's father, S. R. Figul F. a. Mr. George W. Reeler of Independence and Mise Alice M, Scott of Selem.

THE MARKETS.

The Wheat Market.

There is no change to record, Salem buyers still give \$1.11½ per bushel, and at Portland prices range from \$2 10 to \$2.14 per cents!, the latter for round lots, the lower figure for wagon loads. The cablegram to the associated press, giving extracts from Mark Lane Express of las: Monday, shows that the Liverpool market remains firm, notwit! disagreement with England on this or ed press, giving extracts from Mark Lane any other point. The Canada or New- Express of last Monday, shows that the foundland fisheries always have been Liverpool market remails firm, notwitt the subject of treaties, and treaties are standing that peace is in prospect between

From the S. F. Commercial Herald, of

Much discouragement was felt at the prospect of another dry year, for the rain fall at that time was entirely inadequate to the necessities of farmers, except in a few favored localities. (The dispatches tell of some rain since then, and in Southern California a grant deal fell a few days. just returned from California, reports less rain than at the same time last year.)

The grain market was without material chadge, in fact, we do not remember a year when so little change has occurred during the same length of time. Oats were in plentiful supply and no change in prices. Oregon oats were quoted \$1.90 to \$2.05 per cental. Freights were at the lowest and vessels in excess of the wants of the port. Forty thousand tons of disengaged vessels

were in the harbor.

Hay was abundant at \$17 to \$23 per ton.

Bacon from Oregon is quoted 12½c for sides; California uncovered hams, 12;; Eastern by the car load, 14½c to 150 per pound. Lard 11e to 12e per pound.

European Grain Market.

London, Dec. 18.—The Mark Lane Ex-press says: The English wheat in Mark Lane is again small, and for dry lots a ready sale is experienced, especially for red at fully late rates. Imports of foreign wheat into London last week were liberal. In spite of the heavy supplies, which consisted mainly of Russian and East India descriptrade. Millers have ovinced increased desire to operate, and it is probably as soon as Russian supplies cease prices may raily some few shirlings per quarter. The requirements of France and the desire to have the tariff temperarily remitted on foreign grain exported from this country are also strong points in the trade which its besides upheld by a very fair outward movement, the exports last week exceeding 11500 quarters. The decrease in shipments from America, which will now be experienced, about also help trade. It is certain our own increased winter consumption cannot be realised upon authorized. sumption cannot be rolled upon sufficiently as the power to enhance the value of wheat and should prices rise the improvement will be due, as far as can be seen at present, o deficient crops, requiring to be supplemented by importation. In neighboring European countries, fortified by these considerations, holders still refrain from pressing sales, and in the unpercain state of policieal affairs the future course of the grain trade is more difficult to forsee than is has been for a long time since.

Portland Produce Market. We copy the following from the Oregonian

of the 19:b:

Wheat-2 10@2 14. Figur-Best brands \$6.50 per bbl.; outside and country brands, \$6.00; fine and superfine, \$5.25-50. Hay-Choice timothy, baled, \$12413; loose

Osts-Best 57c, common, 50. Bacon-Sides Halleld, hams 12:14c; shoul-Lard-Oregon-made, fresh, in 10th tins, Oregon

14c; in kegs, 13-14c. Chickens—\$3-00:\$4-25 per dozen. Butter—18a20c; Chicse, 15a16c. Eggs-250 pr doz. Barley-Choice brewing \$1.67%; feed, \$1.50

Wool-Dull sale at 2214@23c.

Legal Tenders in Portland-buying 96; Silver Com-31/@41/ per cent. discount.

san Prancisco Market. [BY TELEGRAPH.] San Francisco, Dec. 18. Wheat-Shippipe 49 3342 3g; milling \$2 354\$4 57.

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SALRM MARKET.

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GROCERIES.

standing that peace is in prospect between Russia and Turkey. We see no reason to anticipate any decline the present season.

Oats remain duil. We hear of 45s being paid at Turner, and 47½ is paid here at Salem for shipment. The Oregonian gives 55e to 57½ per bushel as range of prices at Portland.

California Markets.

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