ume of Events in the Northwest.

INCE OF STEADY GROWTH

athered in All the Towns of Neighboring States - Improve-Voted in All Industries-Oregon.

is being sold in Athena at ord, and is scarce at that. ber of proprietors of stores in have begun closing their places ess at 7 o'clock P. M.

ain Krause, of Company C, Pensays that the members of the will soon qualify as sharp-This will give the company howing at the encampment, here be one next June.

rigating canal on the west side river valley is nearing complend will furnish water for irri-that entire section. The canal ny 2,000 inches of water, and ructed at an expense of \$20,

First National bank of Heppner

00 pounds of wool last Saturents a pound. One hundred thousand pounds is all of the at has been sold in Heppner wool blockade began last of nunters on the Nehalem

ed to have killed four elk the When they returned to elk out of the woods, they two large black bears after the In order to get the elk

Weston mills have completed on order of flour for China, ment of five carloads was week. A car of flour and a feed were shipped to Portland. ter was the largest car ever re, and held 250 barrels. An recently been received from isco for two carloads.

ty of government engineers has n Salem and began a survey lamette river there, preparathe work of building wingwe the city, which are to proint at the Polk county side, be city, and to keep the river channel. It will also be dewhat bars in the river are to d in order to keep the chanand protect the river banks. ontinue to run moderately. re was a noticeable improvefirst of the week over the ng the closing days of last the Astorian. The run of has not yet commenced, but ed for within a few days, untime the canners will not particular efforts to increase

packing. engineer who has been in iver mine surveying a route n road reports having selectadid route for a road up ek to the Lucky Boy mine, he grade will be an easy one. employ of the London Exempany, which has recently that property. This road be of benefit to Gold Hill

Litks

e county fair has ended. ion will be nearly \$2,000 rall expenses are paid. of Oakesdale have succeeded

for the use of workingmen. rted that some sort of worm the grasshoppers that have perous in the vicinity of

ng a free reading-room in

ber shipments of Washingear are slightly over 20,000,arger than for a like period

the prospectors are being of the mountains of the reservation by the approach

ster and Martin Becker, the ported to have been drowned ne river while on a fishing turned up safe in Spokane. e of Yakima are complainobo nuisance, and are callshatement. They advocate n to work on the streets.

M. Henroth, president of the ciation of women's clubs, way from Chicago to Tacohe will attend the meeting associations. On her reill stop in Spokane, and be ception by the Sorosis.

bern Pacific railway will cane, on the site of the old new water tank, with a 52,000 gallons. two feet above the tracks, reaching a height of sixty

thieves are systematically the residence districts of When they approach a some one at home they thing to eat. If the door answered they go in and premises for money and

special land examiner ern Pacific railway, has coferring with sheepmen leasing of the company's grazing purposes. and acres have already to sheepmen and cattleter have all the land bereek and the Palouse beth of Rock creek. The are all the territory north, ctions that have not yet It is expected the the on be occupied.

Cubans Were Victorious.

Havana, Sept. 30. — Thirty-five Spanish volunteers, commanded by Lieutenant Romero, were surrounded by a superior force of insurgents as they were leaving the town of Quivican, province of Havana. A desperate fight ensued, the Spaniards attempting to cut their way through the rebels Their efforts were without avail, but they did not cease firing until twentythree of their number were killed and four wounded. Among the killed were Lieutenant Romero. The volunteers who escaped report that severe losses were inflicted on rebels.

Captured a Robber.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A Metropolitan 'L'' train on the North-avenue diviprobable death, and after running the Guiteau's coffin, and a lock of his hair. train wild up and down the line they

## A Sensational Suicide.

Horner, of this place, committed suisuch a marked resemblance to the bust cide by taking strychnine today, under of Guiteau that it was preserved, and peculiar circumstances. She was to facsimiles have since been made. have been married at 11 o'clock today he was not in a position to marry her.

Iron Mines Closed Down. Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 29.—The Lake Angeline iron mine, which in former years paid \$500,000 dividends annually, closed down all its works tonight, throwing 600 men out of work. improvements, and was unable to sell ore or secure cash advances thereon.

MANY OF HIS KIND.

An Unscrupulous Adventurer Robs a Deaver Widow.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Robert Snowden, who claims to be a journalist, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with felony and embezzlement. The complaining witness tion. that Snowden, who is 28 years old, years after secession has triumped. induced her to come to San Francisco on a promise to marry, and then cajoled her out of her money and jewelry and disappeared.

According to the woman's story, she met Snowden in Denver some months ago, and, after a brief acquaintance, consented to marry him. He was in a hurry to get back to the coast at the any time he sent for her. In pursu-August 10.

been defrauded and that she was in now pursuing her. with noth debt at a fashio ing in her purse to warrant her stay.

Mrs. Williams waited until her bill had reached \$90, when the hotel management insisted on payment. The widow explained her position, and was being held for her bill. The woman utterly penniless, and was compelled to seek shelter in a charitable institution.

Snowden says he met the woman in Denver through a newspaper personal.

LITTLE TOWN BURNED.

Not Much Left of Cleveland, in Klickitat County.

Arlington, Or., Sept. 29.—A disastrous fire occurred at Cleveland, a small town about twenty miles north of this place, in Klickitat county. Nine buildings went up in smoke, including the principal store, two blacksmith shops, a hotel and livery barn. The town has no fire department, and no water could be used except what was thrown on with buckets. destruction is believed to be the work of incendiaries, although there is no clew to the persons guilty. Those who

suffered the greatest losses are: H. Blome, general merchandise; S. Cooley, blacksmith; A. Dodge, black-

the blacksmith shops. The loss of property is a severe blow to the owners, as there was little or no insurance. The blaze was started in the livery tember 19, on account of an outbreak

A Building Collapsed New York, Sept. 29.-A flathouse in

the course of construction, on Madison avenue, between Eighty-first and Eighty second street, fell today, killing three men outright. A number of others are in the ruins.

Coney Island Elephant Burned.

New York, Sept. 29. - The big wooden elephant, which was built some years ago for use as a hotel at Coney Island, was burned tonight.

GUITEAU OF BAD MEMORY.

Display in Salem of a Collection of Graesome Relies

Salem, Or ... Sept. 28 .- The memory of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin Gladstone's Solution of the of President Garfield, has been revived by a display of relics by a business house. The collection is the prop erty of F. S. Lull, nephew of John C. Crocker, who was warden of the Washington city jail during the time of Guiteau's incarceration. Among the collection is a piece of the hemp rope with which the assassin was hanged, and also a piece of the cotton rope that his hands were tied with. Each is about 11/2 inches long. Warden Crocker died two years ago, but Mr. sion made a thrilling run in the dead handwriting that the hemp mements Lull has a certificate in his uncle's hours of the morning with a robber was cut from the rope that hanged caged in the motor car frantically en- Guiteau. The collection also contains deavoring to escape. The plucky mo-torman and conductor prevented him from leaping through the window to

succeeded in attracting the attention tracts special attention is a facsimile A relic among the collection that atof the police by furiously tooting the of the bullet that was aimed at the prisoner by a jail guard. The bullet, after passing through Guiteau's coat Westminster, Md., Sept. 29.—Miss the brick wall and flattened out. The Carrie Horner, daughter of Charles shape of the lead when picked up bore

to William Brock, a grocer. Brock sassin's confinement in jail, his mail suggested they take a walk in the cemmatter was two to three wagonloads a During a part of the time of the as etery, and there he informed her, ac- day. It consited mostly of letters de cording to her father's statement, that nouncing Guiteau, often accompanied with hideous drawings and pictures, Upon this she became nervous and said and the contribution of a bouquet by she wished to be alone. Shortly after, one person, Edward Dickey, a Wash-Brock heard a scream and found her ington florist. The collection secured in convulsions. The father of the girl from Mr. Lull contains a preserved was so incensed that he started in quest leaf from the bouquet and the card of Brock, swearing to kill him, but the which accompanied it. On the card is latter had left town. "We meet in paardise. inscribed: "We meet in paardise. Farewell." Another neatly written card of the collection reads:

You call yourself Git-tow. You villainous, murdering imp; But we are glad to know

You surely will get hemp." A pen-and-ink drawing pictures a The company had sunk its surplus in jail with an empty cell and a scaffold in the rear. Below the empty cell is written: "Empty is the cradle, Charles Guiteau is gone."

Another represents Guiteau in agony just after the trapdoor has been sprung. The picture is designated as 'the irresistible impulse.''

A pin, the head representing the assassinated president, is accompained with the instructions that it be worn June 30, 1882, the date of the execu-The Lull collection contains a is Mrs. Sarah B. Williams, a middle- vast amount of Confederate money. aged widow, of Denver. She claims One bill for \$50 is made payable two

AN OLD MAN'S BRIDE.

Pioneer Sanborn's Honeymoon Has an Unpleasant Ending.

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 28.-A few days ago B. S. Sanborn, an 82-year-old pioneer, was introduced to Mrs. Julia Hughes, a recent arrival from Oakland. time, and she promised to join him at It was a case of love at first sight, and Sanborn prroposed marriage immediance of this agreement Mrs. Williams ately. Next day the two were married started for San Francisco, arriving and started off on a wedding tour, folhere in company with Snowden, who lowed by the good-natured congratulahad gone to Sacramento to meet her, on tions of the townspeople. The following day they returned and settled down The young man took the widow to in Sanborn's house. The couple seemed the Palace hotel, where she registered very happy, but today Sanborn's little and procured a room. For some rea- romance came to a sudden end. The son or another, her intended husband old man took his customary nap today, put off the marriage from time to time and when he awoke he missed his wife, until he had succeeded in borrowing also \$400. He investigated and found all of her money and jewelry, on one that Mrs. Sanborn had hired a horse pretext or another. Then he disap-peared. Mrs. Williams waited pa-point outside of the county. Sanborn tently for him to return, but after sev- swore out a warrant charging his bride eral days began to realize that she had with grand larceny, and the sheriff is

A Mayor's Novel Idea. San Diego, Sept. 28 .- Mayor Carlson sent a novel communication to the council last night. A resolution had been introduced strongly criticising sent away from the hotel, her baggage the mayor "for cavorting around the country," and the mayor replied to it by setting forth his plans if elected congressman. He bases his plea for support on a bill he proposes to introduce in congress, providing for the expenditure of \$500,000,000 in the erection of government buildings in every county seat in the nation. To pay for this, the government is to issue "public improvement scrip," which will be met with money saved from rental. The resolution criticising the mayor has not yet come to a vote.

Turks Desecrate a Cemetery.

Canea, Spet. 25 .- The Turks have desecrated and profaned the cemetery at Suda bay under the eyes of the officers of the British and Austrian menof-war. During negotiations for the Cretan settlement Great Britain and Russia agreed to permit Greece to annex Crete at the first opportunity presenting itself.

Massacre of Armenians Continue Constantinople, Sept. 24. - Disturbances occurred September 18 at Gum-In addition to his store, Mr. Blome ashmaden, villayet of Karpoot, owing also owned the livery barn and one of to an incursion of Kurds. No details dispatched to the scene. The Armenians were murdered at Angora, Sep-

> of fire. Crushing the Opposition.

Singapore, Sept. 25.—The vicercy of Nanking has issued a proclamation forbidding the transfer of land at Wu Sung to foreigners because the improvements of the river will make Wu Sung a greater port than Shanghai.

According to the most careful computation, only one person in 100,000 of both sexes attains the age of 100 years, and only six to seven in 100 the

## FINDS BUT LITTLE FAVOR

Turkish Problem

DISCUSSED BY THE JOURNALS

Better Received on the Continent Than in England - The Turkish Ships Are Near the Bosphorus.

London, Sept. 29.—The wearisome Armenian question has almost absorbed public attention during the week. The proposal of Mr. Gladstone to withdraw the Birtish ambassador from Constantinople and dismiss the Turkish amabssador here, is discussed by all the newspapers, but finds little favor, and is looked upon as being simply a policy of crying "boo," which will have absolutely no good effect upon the sultan.

All eyes are now tunred toward Balmoral, where the arrival today of the Marquis of Salisbury, it is hoped, marks a turning point in Great Britain's position towards the powers. The British premier will stay several days at Balmoral, and there is little doubt that he will utilize his time in endeavoring to win from the czar a recognition of the disinterested character of Great Britain's policy toward Turkey, and arrange a basis for joint action, which will render further massacres impossible.

On the Continent Mr. Gladstone's speech was received differently in the various countries. The French press expressed unusually favorable opinions of it and even the notorious Anglo-phobe organ gave it a generous praise. The Libre Parole describes it as the finest Mr. Gladstone has ever made and one which stigmatizes most magnificently the crime of European diplomacy in past years. In fact, the comments of the press generally indicate that France has at last awakened to the enormities of Turkish rule, and she will welcome an understanding between Russia which will enable them to take joint and effective action at Constantinople.

In Austria and Germany, however, the newspapers scoff at Mr. Gladsotue's proposal regarding the ambassadors, which is characterized as fanatical and frivolous.

The remarkable violence of the English agitation which has been conducted against the sultan is shown by the character of the epithets which have been hurled at him by the usually moderate-speaking English people. Mr. Gladstone's epithet of "the great assassin' seems to have set the fashion, the Duke of Westminster following with "fiend incarnate," Earl Spencer preferring "representative of a diabolical and atrocious government."

The term applied by William Wat-son, the poet, "Abdul the Damned," in his series of sonnets on the Armenian question, perhaps finds the most frequent repetition of any of them. press is not behind in its sensa tional dealings with the subject by the most lurid headlines in the newspapers posters to advertise them. Chronicle is printing a series of "murder maps" on the subject.

Miss Willard's Appeal.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A cablegram from the London International Women's Christian Temperance Union says Miss Frances E. Willard sent out the following call to the 10,000 local unions in the United States:

the massacre of the innocent had been done under the eyes of our paralyzed over the Northwest. rulers in Christian lands, we have thought men alone could help, but it is women who are dying two deaths in the bloody East, and we, their sisters, cannot longer wait. You have nobly responded to my earlier appeal in the name of Christ and humanity, of home against harem, and I earnestly and tenderly call upon you to organize meetings in every locality, urging our gov-ernment to co-operate with England in putting a stop to the massacres and giving protection henceforth to Armenian homes. Let those meetings be addressed by pastors, business men and the most capable women. Let money be raised by systematic visitation as well as by collection, and forwarded to our national treasurer, Miss Helen M. Barker, Woman's temple, Chicago, and may God deal with us at least as we deal with our Armenian brothers and sisters and their little ones, in this hour of their overwhelming calamity. Yours for God and home and every Frances T. Willard.

At the Mouth of the Bosphorus. Berlin, Sept. 29.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's Constantinople correspondent confirms the report that the Russian Black sea fleet has been cruising at the mouth of the Bosphorus. Communication with the Russian embassy

The porte has forbidden the circulaing Mr. Gladstone's speech at Liverpool Thursday.

A serious outbreak of Bubonic plague having already occurred.

Fire in Kelso.

Kelso, Wash., Sept. 39 .- The dryspark from the smokestack of the mill. thanking her for having visited them.

A VISIT TO PORTLAND

Oregon Industrial Exposition a Complete Success.

Special Corres

Portland, Or., Sept. 22.-The trip to this place was pleasant as the weather was fine. We arrived safe Saturday morning; and that evening we attended the Portland Exposition. I saw it last year. The music hall is a revela-tion of beauty this year. Over the stage is a large Old Glory in electric lights; and every ten feet a row of incandescents around the concave roof illuminates the hall softly and beautifully

The fruit exhibits are not so large this year as last; nor is the art gallery quite so full. The first floor exhibits, however, surpass in artistic taste those of '95.

Saturday night, the 26th, was Elks' night, and the biggest crowd of the season was present. There really was not room enough for comfort. thousand people occupy a great deal of space; and I have an idea that over than number was present. Governor Lord presided over the Elks' ceremonies. The lower floor was given up to the Elks, who, as Gypsies, had tents, before each of which was an elegant spieler.

Monday night, the 28th, was the Merchants' carnival, or Mardi Gras This was a real panorama of the manufacturing and commerce of this neck of the woods. A full account of that, however, must go over till my next let-

On entering, the first exhibit is that of Olds & King, greatest dry goods and housefurnishings store of the Northwest. Cut glass, exquisite table china and bric-a-brac occupy a large space. You know, I always liked this house. Last Fourth, it was the only big retail house shut all day. It gave twice as much to the celebration fund as competitors who kept open half day Olds & King's fall catato "recoup." logue is out, free to all by mail on request. With it one may shop as well by mail as in person. Olds and I are old friends, and his house's word is as good as any government bond.

There are many novelties at the Exposition. Every afternoon and evening there is excellent music, besides special features in the evenings. When you think that all this wealth of amusement, entertainment and instruction may be had for twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children, it is easy to see that in spite of hard times, the ball presents an animated

scene every night. It felt like receiving old friends when looked at Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.'s great display of farm wagons, wood carts, and agricultural machin ery. The wagon I bought of this house four years ago has never cost me one dollar for repairs. The firm has removed to immense quarters at First and Taylor, where in spite of dull times, its enormous business has grown. This comes from selling only best goods on guarantee, and, as far as my experience goes, at less dollars than

Monday I took a walk through the new city hall here. It is truly a mag-nificent structure. In years to come the wisdom of having such municipal accommodations will be justified in public approval at the outlay which at one time caused no inconsiderable difference of opinion among members of all parties.

The biggest clothing store I ever saw is the Famous, Second and Morrison. Whats' more, the great business was built on the one price system, with best \$10 men's suits and \$10 overcoats ions in the United States:

"Comrades: The cup of wrath is \$6.50 macintoshes than all Portland full. In these two terrible years, when put together, mail orders coming from farmers and logging camps all Visitors are alfeature of the Exposition.

Our little party will be here for a week or two longer. Tell the boys we are having a pretty good time, but will be home to vote. EZEKIEL.

A Daring Hold-Up. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 29 .- A daring holdup occurred on the Short Line railroad between Sewall and Cliff Top, eight miles from this city, yesterday afternoon. Joe Thompson, who came from the West about a year ago, learned that W. L. Wilson, bookkeeper and paymaster of the Longdale Company, at Cliff Top, was going up the road in the afternoon to pay off the men. When the train reached a lonely spot in the mountains, Thompson, who had boarded the train, held up those in the engine at the point of a revolver. He grabbed the money from Wilson and jumped from the engine. Wilson Thompson shot at Thompson. turned the fire, shooting Wilson fatally. Thompson made good his escape, and Wilson is dying. A posse in pursuit, and a lynching is expected.

Freight-Train Wreck.

Melton, Pa., Sept. 29.-A disastrous freight-train wreck occurred Saturday at Duyukbere is maintained by carrier night on the Philadelhphia & Reading road nine miles east of here. empty engine collided with a heavy tion of any foreign newspapers contain- laden coal train, throwing eleven cars of coal off the track and burying Engineer Mitchell beneath the ruins. Fireman Kelly, of the same engine, has occurred in Bombay, 800 deaths jumped off, but was so badly injured that he died.

Mrs. Bailington Booth Spoke in San

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Balhouse of the Duff shingle mill and lington Booth spent today with the three adjacent residence buildings were convicts at San Quentin prison, over destroyed by fire at 9 o'colck this morn-ing. Eight hundred thousand shingles chapel. She delivered a magnetic adwere lost, on which there was an insur- dress, which swayed her audience ance of forty cents per thousand. The with deep emotion, many of the prisonon the dryhouse and adjoining ers being moved to tears. At its conbudildings is \$3,500, with no insur-ance. The fire was caused from a dress on behalf of his fellow-prisoners, PORTLAND MARKETS.

Now that the wheat movement has set in at a good pace, business is picking up in many lines, and merchants are inclined to take a more hopeful view of the situation. Hops are commencing to move, and while the price is so low as to leave the grower little or nothing for his labor, it is still sufficient to put in circulation considerable money that has passed into the hands of the pickers and others engaged in getting the crop into marketable shape.

Wheat Market.

The local wheat market continues firm, with an upward tendency, and prices were marked up another cent this week. Receipts have been 100 carloads per day for the past week. Quotations are: Walla Walla, 53 to 54c; Valley, 55 to 56c per bushel.

Produce Market.

FLOUR — Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.80; Benton county and White Lily, \$2.80; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.15 per barrel.

OATS—Choice white, 30@32c per bushcl; choice gray, 29@31c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$4.25@5.25; barrels, \$4.50@7; cases, \$3.75.

HAY—Timothy, \$10.50 per ton; cheat, \$6.26,50; clover, \$6.26; oat, \$7.50; wheat.

BARLEY-Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; brewing, \$14@18.

Millstuffs — Bran. \$12.50; shorts, \$12.50; middlings, \$19.50; rye, 90e

per cental. BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at De; fancy dairy, 35c; fair to good, 20@2236c. POTATOES .- California, 55c; Oregon,

55@60c per sack; sweets, 2c per pound.
Onions—65c per cwt.
Poultray—Chickens. mixed. \$2.50@
3.00 broilers, \$1.25@2.25; geese, \$6.00; turkeys, live, 10c; ducks, \$3.00@4.00

per dozen

per dozen.

EGGS-Oregon, 20c per dozen.

CHRESE - Oregon, 10c; California Sc;
Young America, 11c per pound.

VEGETABLES-GARIC, new, 10c per
pound; cabbage, 1c per pound; tomatoes, 25@35c per box; string beans, 23/
@3c per pound; wax beans, 23/
@3c per pound; wax beans, 23/
@3c per box;
egg plant, \$1.50 per crate; corn, 10/
21/
c per dozen; summer squash, 25c
per box; green peppers, \$1 per box.

TROPICAL FRUIT-California lemons,
fancy, are quoted at \$3.50/
@4.50 per box;

fancy, are quoted at \$3.50@4.50 per box; bananas, \$2.50 per bunch; Valencia late oranges, \$4.50@5.00; pineapples, \$3.00

@4.00 per dozen.
FRESH FRUIT—California apples, \$1.25 #RESH FRUIT—California apples, \$1.25 @1.50; Oregon, \$1 per box; crab apples, 65c; pears, 75@85c; prune, 23%c per pound; Salaway peaches, 50@60c; Snake, river and Indian Red, 50c per box; wa-termelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dozen; California, \$1.25 per dozen; canteloupes, Oregon, 60c@\$1 per crate; quinces, \$1; grapes, 40@80c per crate; Hungarian plums, 60c per box; egg. 15c per pound;

grapes, 40@80c per crate; Hungarian plums, 60c per box; egg, 1½c per pound; Eastern Concord grapes, 35c per basket.

DRIED FRUTS — Apples, evaporated, bleached, 4@4½c; unbleached, 3½@4c; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 3½@4c; pears, sun and evaporated, 5@6c; prunes, 3@5c per pound; figs. 10c per pound;

pound. Wool-Valley, 9c, per pound; East-

Wool—Vallev. 9c, per pound; Eachern Oregon, 5@7c.

Hors—New crop, 6c; old, 2c.

NUTS—Peanuts, 6@7c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; cocoanu s, 90c per dozen; walnuts, 12½@14c; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 8@10c; chestnuts, 17c; Brazil, 12c; pecans, large, 14c; Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12½c; fancy, large, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 10@125ac.

PROVISIONS-Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at 10@10½c per lb; picnic hams, 7c; boneless hams, 7½c; breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 6c; dry salt sides, 5½c; lard, 5-pound pails, 7c; 10s, 6½c; 50s, 6¾c; tierces, 7c per pound

pound.

HIDES—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 8½@9c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 7c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 11@13e; dry salted, one-third less than dry flint. Salted hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, and over, 6c; do. 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; do, under 50 pounds and cows, 3½@4c; do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds, 4c; do, veal, 10 to 14 pounds, 5c; do, calf, under 10 pounds, 5@6c; green (unsalted) le per pound less colle (balls) salted), 1c per pound less; culls (bulls stags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, hair slipped, weather-beaten or grubby) one-third less.

Berswax—20@22 per pound.

Tallow—Prime, per pound, 3@214c; No. 2 and grease, 24c.

Merchandise Market.

Salmon—Columbia, river No. 1. talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2. talls, \$2.25@2.60; fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90

CORDAGE-Manilla rope, 11/4-inch, is noted at 8c; White sisal, hard twisted: Rope, 114-in. cir. and upward, 614c; rope, 12-thread, 634c. SUGAR-Golden C, 43ac; extra C, 43c;

dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; 3c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, 3c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound. COFFEE-Mocha, 27@31c per pound; Java, fancy, 24@29c; Costa Rica, 20@

23%; Caracal, 22%@25c; Salvador, 19 @22c; Arbuckle, \$18.15; Lion, \$18.15; Columbia, \$18.15 per case. Rick-Island, \$4.00@4.50 per sack; Japan, \$4@4.50. Oil - Cases, 19c; barrels, COAL 17% с; tanks, 15% с per gallon. Wheat Bags—Calcutta, \$4.25@4.37%

for July and August deliveries.

BEEF-Gross, top steers, \$2.25; cows, \$1.75@2.00; dressed beef, 31/2@41/2c per MUTTON—Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$1.75; ewes, \$1.50; dressed mutton, 3)4c per pound. VEAL-Net, small, 41/2c; large, 3@

3½6 per pound. Hogs—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00@ 3.25; light and feeders, \$2.50; dressed,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

POTATORS — Garnet Chile, 40@60c; Salinas Burbanks, 50@65c; Early Rose, 25@30c; River Burbanks, 25@30c; sweets, 90@1.25 per cental. Onions-20@32c per sack for yellow, 50c for pickle.

Ecos—Store, 18@31c; ranch, 25@30c; ducks, 16@17c per dozen.
CHESSE—Fancy, mild. new, 8½@9c; fair to good, 7½@8½c; Young America.
0@10c; Eastern. 12@13c per pound.
Hors—2@4c per pound for old.