PROWNED IN THE COWLITZ WORLD'S WHEAT MARKET.

Three More Lives Lost in the this morning says: Turbulent Stream.

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Dary

ared

the Town of Hamilton, in Skagit Flood of That River-No Lives Lost.

though meager details of the floods in lined here, is that the nations, shoull the upper Cawlitz valley, in the eastern they see fit to unite in an agreement and of this county, were received to upon the subject, could fix a price for A letter written by L. A. Davis, m Mrs Davis, at Cora, states that through various seasons of overproducgreat damage was done in that vicinity. she says the mailcarrier just informed by drought or continued rain, and thus she says the manufactor for the said make the principal grain staple upon running that it was impossible to rento rear-old daughter were drowned in which the millions of consumers dethe Cowlitz. Brown's house and harn were swept away.

Siler, a well-to-do farmer, lost a valuable team and all his livestock, event of an unusually large crop, to York, a neighbor, lost much stock. The store his wheat and obtain thereon a water ruined many farms, destroyed loan that would tide him over until promising orchards, and swept away wheat was in demand in the wolrd's barns, houses, fences and stock for market, when he would get a full and many miles in its course.

John Shumaker, the farmer whose wife and five children were drowned, died from exposure. When found by neighbors he was exhausted and demented.

Superintendent Sheldon said today he had ascertained that the loss of the Chehalis Water Company at the pumping station on the Newaukum, near town, was more serious than supposed it will probably amount to several hundred dollars.

A Shagit Town Wrecked.

trains in and out of Seattle are runsing, although the schedule time has in the clutches of snow and slush.

Probably the town in Skagit county to suffer the most by the flood of the Skagit river was Hamilton. The town is a complete wreck. The big brick store building of Barkor & Fountaine is a heap of ruins, and the goods are a good chance to be selected as the site. buried under the fallen walls. Everything is in a horrible snape. The streets are washed out, sidewalks gone. and the town is filled with trees, stumps and rubbish. Everyone is discouraged and heartbroken, and the scene beggars description.

No lives were lost, although there were several close calls. The water was in every house in the lower part of town, and some of the people were prisopers upstairs until Sunday noon, when they were taken off in boats

The track of the Seattle & Northern milway, between Woolley and Hamilton has been almost completely destroyed, and it will probably be two weeks before the road is in good working condition again. The loss to upsiderable stock was lost.

MURDERER CONFESSES.

The Omaha Hotel Mystery Is Cleared Away.

Omaha, Nov. 24. - Charles H. Elliott, now in the county jail, has confessed to the murder of Gay Hutsonpillar, his friend, in the Windsor hotel here last Tuesday. His confession covers twenty typewritten pages. He says Hutsonpillar was about to leave for Montana, and continues:

"I owed him \$15, and wanted him to sign a receipt for it, and he would not. I told him I would not pay unless he did. He called me a fool, and said he would take it out of my hide."

Elliott then picked up a coupling pin and struck his friend, and becoming slarmed at his hard breathing, went to a drugstore and bought fifteen cents' worth of chloroform, saturated a towel with it, and put it over Hutsonpillar's Elliott then left the hotel and took the Northwestern train east, and was arrested at Cedar Rapids. He did not know at the time that Hutsonpillar was dead. He adds:

"I took only \$21 of his money. The rest of the money found on me, about \$65, was sent me by my uncle at

The Terror's Gnn Trial.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Nov. 23. The monitor Terror did today what no other ship in the United States navy ever did. She fired solid shot at sea from her four 10-inch guns in one volley. All were fired as if one piece. They were fired by electricity from the bridge. Nearly 1,000 pounds of powder was burned in doing it, and a n of metal was hurled into the deep. That volley represented \$500 worth of material destroyed. The recoil of the guns represented no less than 54,000loot tons, and yet the Terror showed careely a tremor as the guns plunged back from the discharge and then slid ine their places. That same energy would have lifted one ton 56,000 feet in the air. That reveals the possibilities of such craft as the Terror, whose largest guns are of the 10-inch size. It is because of the fact that the Terror may mark another distinct advance in haval affairs by Americans that this Was of unusual significance.

Panotaux' Speech Approved.

Paris, Nov. 24. - French newspapers generally approve the speech made by Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, in the chamber yesterday, in reply to M. Milleraud, socialist, as to er a convention between France and Russia actually existed, and, if so, what were its main lines. The news-papers recognize that M. Hanotaux not be more explicit. The so-t newspapers alone complain of

Price.

Washington, Nov. 24.-The Post

A conference of nations on the subject of the world's wheat market is understood to be desired by at least one of MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY pires. It is stated in official circles here that Rusisa is particulary friendly to such idea, and is believed be to making overtures, not only to the United County, Totally Wrecked by the States, but to England, the Argentine Republic and Austria, which are the principal wheat-growing nations of the Chehalis, Nov. 24. - Additional world. The idea suggested, as outwheat to be maintained uniformly tion and unsatisfactory crops, caused pend for food, almost as unchangeable in value as gold itself has become. This would enable the producer, in the fair price for it.

A FLAX MILL TO START.

Promotion of Industry in Oregon Is Fairly Under Way.

Portland, Or., Nov. 24.-Mrs. W. P. Lord, wife of Governor Lord, untiring in her efforts to promote the flax industry in Oregon, held a conference in Portland yesterday with Dr. Thornton, of Washington, and Henry L. Deniel, relative to the project. The conference yesterday was the result of long correspendence among interested parties. Seattle, Nov. 24.-Notwithstanding The plan, as given by one of the conresterday's severe snow storm, all the ferees, is to organize a stock company of \$100,000 capital, and to contract with farmers to furnish a specified been mashed to pieces. Saattle is still quantity of flax per year, the contract to be based upon a reasonable estimate of the amount Oregon soil will produce Enough flax thus guaran teed, machinery will at once be ordered and a manufacturing plant located somewhere in the state. Salem stands under consideration.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

California Man Went After His Wife but Got Cold Lead Instead.

Jackson, Cal., Nov. 24,-A shooting affray occurred early this morning on the Payton ranch, three miles east of Thomas, married a sister of Payton. Their married life was unhappy, and their matrimonial jars led to several separations, the wife returning to her Thomas repaired to the Payton place, come for his wife. He was told it was drew a pistol and commenced shooting, steamer's favor. one shot taking effect in Payton's shoulder. Payton then went into the house, got his shotgun and fired at Thomas, kiling him instantly.

A Bridge Gave Way.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 24 .- A party of a dozen young people, who left Ensley City last night, in a wagon for a hay-ride, had their merriment transformed into death and disaster before proceeded a mile. A new bridge has just been completed across Village creek. While crossing the stream the bridge gave way, precipitating the wagon and its load of human freight fiteen feet below into the wa-William Shannon was injured about the head, and died today. Maggie Hartigan was injured about the head and back, and will probably die. Charles Barnes was badly injured about the head and internally. Several others of the party were seriously injured. The cause of the accident was that the stringers of the bridge were too short and gradually worked off the sills. The water in the creek was six feet deep, and but for the timely work of those least injured, the ladies and those more seriously injured would have been drowned.

A Murder and Suicide. Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 24.-A murder and suicide occurred here today. Baker, a farmer, recently sued for di-He and his wife had not lived together for some time, and bitter feeling existed between them. Today Baker went to see his wife at his residence, and when she would not listen to his overtures, he shot and killed her, almost instantly.

Emperor William Disgusted. determined to dissolve that body unthe increased naval credits are prove a splendid electioneering cry.

An Antwerp Fire.

Antwerp, Nov. 24. - A disastrous dim Antwerp, Nov. 24.—A disastrous first San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Twenty-has occurred in the market known as five men, who form the nucleus of a Lacite. A number of stores and houses were destroyed, and the damage done is estimated at \$300,000.

Working Hours Increased.

to a neavy increase in Mountain road, figure it will cost \$1,000 for a school Missouri Pacific from Mountain 1986, the working hours at the shops here have been increased to nine hours per tablish fifty men. A special appear day. Seven findered men are benefited.

SAN BENITO WRECKED

The Collier a Total Loss and Six of the Crew Drowned.

Point Arena, Cal., Nov. 24.-The steamer San Benito, bound from Tacoma to San Francisco, went ashore seven miles north of Point Arena this mornthe great foreign wheat-growing em- and broke in two. The San Benito carried forty-four men. During the EDITOR CORONADO INTERVIEWED severe storm last night, she must have lost her bearings. The wind blew terrific and a heavy sea was running.

The vessel struck about 1 o'clock in the morning, and an hour later broke just aft of the smokestack. Boats were lowered, but one capsized immediately with five men in it, four of whom were drowned. Another boat, with four of the crew, capsized nine times, losing two men. The three men by herois means reached the shore. Daylight found the rest of the crew clinging to the rigging. Such a heavy sea was der assistance. The drowned are:

John Sherman, messboy. C. Condon, second assistant engi-

near; married. O. W. Scott, first assistant engineer; married.

Michael Pendergast, fireman.

and sent out a boat, and, by great bravery and skilled seamanship, rescued seven men. In making a second trip, the boat was almost swamped, and was compelled to abandon all washed overboard and reached shore

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a sailor jumped overboard, and attempted to swim ashore with a line. The shoulderstraps of his life-preserver broke and

the man went down.

Lighthouse Keeper Brown, an Indian, Lasarus, William Caumprey and Al Cunningham manned a boat and wreck with the shore line, but were unsuccessful.

The steamers Point Arena and Aleazar are off the wreck, but can render no assistance until the sea calms. A passing steamer landed a gun at Point Arena this afternoon, and the line will be shot to the wreck tonight. Both parts of the ship are fast in the sand, fifty feet apart.

The sailors claim the accident was but the night was clear and the light Cuba. could be seen many miles

Carried a Light Cargo.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24.—The steamer San Benito left here Wednes-Amadon City, resulting in the instant day at 4 P. M. with 4,600 tons of Carkilling of J. Thomas, at the hands bon Hill coal. This was 600 tons of W. Payton, his brother in-law. short of her usual winter cargo. She arrived Monday at 3 P. M. The Northern Pacific branch to Carbon Hill mines being closed by washouts, Captain Smith wired the situation to folks on more than one occasion. The San Francisco and was instructed to last separation took place a few days sail with a light cargo. Thursday ago. About 5 o'clock this morning, coal began coming in, and he could have gotten away Friday morning with and, rousing the inmates, said he had a full cargo. Captain Mountford, the Southern Pacific agent here, thinks the no time to come, whereupon Thomas light cargo should have been in the

The San Benito has been between Tacoma and San Faracisco since the San Pedro was wrecked near Victoria in 1891. For a year previous she had been running to Comox, B. C. The Southern Pacific brought her around from Newport in 1890. She made the round trip between here and San Francisco every eleven days, and in the summer season carried 5,500 tons per

trip. There are several members of the San Benito's crew belonging to this port, and much uneasiness is felt regarding their safety.

Five Children Cremated. Hamilton, Mo., Nov. 24 .- Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Neal, living five miles north of the city, were burned while their parents were attending a dance. They had eight children. The oldest, a boy of 15, and a baby accompanied the parents to a social party. About 11 o'clock the gathering broke up. Soon after starting home, the Neals and those accompany ing them, discovered the Neal residence When they reached the burnon fire. ing building, the father saw his 11 year-old girl lying burning in the front door, clasping her 3-year-old brother The flames prevented the in her arms. Th children were then dead. The father fell in a swoon, and bas been a raving maniac ever since. It is thought the fire was caused by an incendiary. Nora, 9 years old, is the only survivor.

The Earth Slipped.

Masdow Lake, Or., Nov. 23.-A bad landslide occurred at this place. Such and then shot himself twice. Both died damage was incurred that the present proprietor will not attempt to restore The slide occurred last Saturday, For more than a mile in length and London, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's 300 feet up the mountain side the earth Berlin correspondent says he fears that gave way. The dam and flume, power Emperor William is disgosted with the generators for the large shingle mill, proceedings of the reichstag, and is were carried away, together with much of the buildings and machinery, inrinding two large turbine water wheels. roted. He regards them as the mini- Water over the entire lake, which is roted. He regards them as the efficiency of one-half by one and one-half miles, was the navy, and considers the navy will raised more than seven feet. The loss was a heavy one.

An Appeal to Charity.

scheme to establish a colony of artisans on one or more of the South Sea islands, met tonight at the Turk-street temple and decided to appeal to the Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 24 -Owing public for funds with which to purto a heavy increase in traffic on the chase a schooner and an outfit. They

CUBA IS DESIROUS OF PEACE

Both Spaniards and Natives Tired of the War.

Weyler's Latest Edict -- Many Noncomba ants Murdered by His Soldiers -- Morro Castle Executions.

New York, Nov. 23.-Manuel M. Coronado, editor of the Cuban patriots' paper, La Discussione, published in Havana, who escaped from that city in the last days of October, after General Weyler had ordered his arrest, reached New York this morning. He brought with him important news for the junta in this city, and early this afternoon visited the headquarters. Of his escape

"When I loarned by private tips that General Weyler had ordered my arrest, I made immediate preparations for escape. The order was not a surprise. I had secured a disguise in the costume Two men, names unknown.

The steamer Point Arena reached was surrounded by troops. I hastily the scene at 11 o'clock this morning, shaved off my heavy mustache, and, donning my disguise, which also included a beavy false black goates, I stepped into the house adjoining and made my escape to the street, as I thought, unobserved. I jumped into a efforts on account of the great breakers carriage. An slarm was given and the washing over the wreck. A sailor was police pursued me in another. I worked an old game. I told my driver to keep almost dead. He was revived by a ahead, and, watching for an oppor-doctor on the beach. tunity, jumped from the carriage and back on the pavement, mingled with the crowd and made my escape to the country.

"A few days afterwards-I prefer not to give dates, I shipped aboard a sailing vessel as a common sailor. The captain knew me, however. We reached New Orleans after an uneventmade two heroic efforts to connect the ful trip, and I came to New York by rail, arriving this morning."

In reply to a question as to the general feeling of the people living in Cuba, he said, through an interpreter:

"Today we might say that Spain holds Cuba by sheer force of arms. The whole country, Spanish and Cuban alike, desires peace at almost any sacrifice, and although it may seem strange, the Spanish element are quite as pronounced in this feeling as the Cubans, on account of the foghorn not blowing, and wish peace and independence for

"It is thought that Cuba again under Spanish rule would be unable to pay the enoromus war debt already incurred or to stand the tremendous tax that would now invariably be imposed by Spain upon Cubs, and another uprising would, under those conditions, follow. Spain would have to expend great sums of money to keep Cuba in submission. The war debt now is estimated at \$500,000,000, and is accumulating at the rate of \$12,000,000 a month

"If Cuba gains her independence in this struggle, and I hope and maintain that she will, she will start afresh with wonderful possibilities for her. will soon be forced, by lack of funds, to withdraw her troops. The opinion I express is not that of transient Cuban residents, but of merchants and laudowners, Spanish as well as Cuban. The Spaniards express this opinion in private only, as public expression would insure their execution as rebels.

"Weyler does as he pleases. His latest edict is that all persons, men, women and children, who are outside of the Spanish lines, shall be considered rebels and shot as such. official gazette in Havana, which circulates among officers and officials only. There was no way in which those outside of these circles could learn of the There is no railroad to Pisar del Rio from Havans, and it is in this province that the edict has cost many lives. People taken under this edict are marched outside of the gates of the city and shot down by soldiers. The reports of prisoners captured by Weyler are only the capture of these poor

"The former practice of the Spanish authorities of shooting prisoners in Morro castle and throwing the bodies into the water for sharks, has been stopped, because not long ago several bodies drifted into the bay of Havana. The authorities explained to inquiring citizens that the men had probably drowned. Bullet holes in the head. however, dispoved this. The people would welcome anything to hasten the end, not only on account of the loss of property and life, but on account of he massacres."

Indian Hunters Uprestrained.

Denver, Nov. 23 .- A special to the News from Lander, Wyo , says: ties arriving here from Hoback canyon report that a large party of Bannock Indians from Fort Hall reservation are slaughtering elk, antleope and deer in that vicinity, and that this has been going on for some weeks without motation on the part of the authorities of Uintab county. White men of that vicinity say that there is no money in the county treasury to prosecute these Indians, consequently they are allowed to do as they please. An effort will be made in the next legislature to pass such laws as will provide to protect

London, Nov. 23 .- A Daily News dispatch from Paris contains an interview with Mr. Jewett, United States consul at Sivas, Turkey, who is on his way to New York. Mr. Jewett seem think, says the dispatch, that M. Hanotaux, the French minister foreign affairs, was too confident of the sultan's sincerity in his promises to accord reforms. Mr. Jewett attaches a great deal of importance to the young Turkish agitation in Turkey.

SOME FACTS ABOUT SMUGGLING

Supervising Special Agent Crowley Files His Annual Report.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- J. J. Crow ley, supervising special agent of the treasury, in his annual report, devotes considerable attention to smuggling. Opium smuggling, the report says, has decreased largely during the last year, as the result principally of the reduction of the rate of duty from \$12 to \$6 per pound; 138,850 pounds of smoking opium was imported at San Francisco during the year 1895, upon which \$913,404 was paid in duty. Last year the amount was 98,126 pounds, upon which duty aggregating \$588,756 was

The report shows there has been a noticeable increase in the smuggling of diamonds since the duty on precious stones was increased by the tariff act of 1894. A return to the rate of duty provided in the act of 1890, Mr. Crow ley says, would be in favor of the revenue and of the legitimate trade.

During the past year 5,566 Chinese persons applied for admission to this country. Of Sthese, 1,521 were in transit to other countries; 415 were rejected and 3,510 were admitted. The number of Chinese arrested for violation of the exclusion law was 198, and the number deported 120. Under the treaty betweeen the United States and China, providing for the departure from and return to this country of Chinese laborers, 936 laborers left the United States and 106 returned during the past year.

The joint resolution of congress, approved March 1, 1895, prohibiting the transportation through the United States of merchandise destined for places in the free zone of Mexico, Mr. Crowley says, now obtains of shipping goods to the zone libre, via Mexican seaports, and the only apparent result complished by the legislation ferred to has been less business for American railway companies. It is suggested that the removal of the restrictions imposed, at least to the extent of allowing the transportation of consinged to places in Mexico from the seaboard to the Mexican frontier, under the usual transportation entries, would involve no danger of loss to the revenue of our government."

Attention is called to the shipments of Canadian goods in transit through the United States to points in Canada, and to the transportation of free and dutiable merchandise in bond between ports in the United States through Canada. New lines of travel have been opened, which require constant care and surveillance. The report shows that during the last calendar year, loaded cars to the number of 430. 678 were sent over Canadian roads from one point in the United States to another.

CIVIL SERVICE PRINCIPLES.

To Be Adopted in Chicago Schools in the Near Future.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The city board of education has decided by a practically unanimous vote to embody in its new rules the principles of the existing civil service law. The employes of the board, excepting superintendents, teachers, the business manager, chief engineer, architect, auditor, attorney and board clerk, are to be placed under a system that will conform as nearly as possible to the lines followed by the city civil service commission.

The action of last night does not give the school employes into the hands of the existing commission in the city hall. It makes a civil service commission out of the board's own committee on rules, or a body subordinate to that committee. The action took the form This edict was published only in the of a resolution which was adopted after a lively discussion, and in which the committee on rules was directed to embody the necessary provisions in its forthcoming report.

It was generally understood that the question of civil service would come up at last night's session of the board, and there was an unusual number of visitors. Only two members were absent. The triumph of the new rule was accomplished after a sharp and spicy fight among the members.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Two of Them Caught in a Seattle Man's

Seattle, Nov. 23 .- Two young men, each under 20 years of age, are in the city jail. They gave thier names as Charles Phillips and Chris Scott. Scott is suffering from a bullet wound in the left arm, inflicted last night by H. R. Bayliss, whose residence they were burglarizing. For the last two weeks, the city has been overrun with burglars, and the police could not capture any of them, although from twelve to fifteen residences were looted. young men made a confession to the chief of police this morning, with the result that the officers are now in possession of about \$1,500 worth of stolen property that the young burglars had hidden in room 20 of the Pacific lodging-house, on Washington and South Second streets.

Tried Ling's Flau.

Athens, Nov. 23. - The socialist who killed the rich merchant, Frango Paulo, in the open street of Patras last Sunday has committed suicide by ex ploding a dynamite cartridge in his mouth. It is not known how he obtained the explosive.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.-Colonel Frederick Grant, of New York, son of General Grant, who is here attending the convention of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, called on Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis, at their hotel, accompanied by General George V. Henry, of Jefferson bar-He held an informal interview with the ladies which lasted about fit-teen minutes. The widow of the Con-federate president expressed herself as greatly pleased to meet Colonel Grant.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

FLOUR - Portland, Salem, Cascadia FIGUR — Fortland, Salem, Castandard Dayton, \$4.40; Benton county and White Lily, \$4.40; graham, \$3.50; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.
WHEAT—Walla Walla, 78@79c; Valley, 812 82c per bushel.
OATS—Choice white, 38.@40c per bush

el; choice wille, 536,40c per outsile; choice gray, 36,638c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Bags, 54.256 5.25; barrels, \$4.50,67; cases, \$3.75.

HAY—Timothy, \$11.00 per ton; cheat, \$6,67.50; clover, \$6.50,67.50; oat, \$7.50;

wheat \$7.50 BARLEY-Feed barley, \$18 00 per ton;

brewing, \$17@18.

Millstuffs — Bran. \$14 00; shorts, \$15.50; middlings, \$23.00; rye, 90e BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at De; fancy dairy, S5c; fair to good,

50c; fancy dairy, 55c; fair to good, 20@22½c.
POTATOES.—California, 55c; Oregon, 45@65c per sack; sweets, 2c per pound. Onions—75c per cwt.
POULTRY—Chickens, mixed. \$2.25@2.50; broilers, \$1.00@1.75; geese, \$6.00; turkeys, live, 10c; ducks, \$2.00@3.00

Per dozen.

Eggs.—Ranch, 27½; per dozen.

Снаяве — Oregon, 11c; Califo nia 8o;

Young America, 12c per pound.

Vegeтавыкя—Garlic, new, 7c per

pound; cabbage, le per pound; toma-toes, 20c per box: string beans, 21/6 @Sc per pound; wax beans, 21/6 @Sc per pound; cucumbers, 15@25c per box; egg plant, \$1.50 per crate; corn, 10@ 12%c per dozen; summer squash, 25c per box; green peppers, \$1 per box. Thorical Fruit—California lemons,

TROPICAL FRUIT—California lemons, fancy, are quoted at \$3.00@4.00 per box; bananas, \$2.50 per bunch; Valencia late oranges, \$4.50@5.00; pineapples, \$3.00 @4.00 per dozen.

Frushi Fruit—California apples, \$1.00

@1.50; Oregon, \$1 per box; crab apples, 65c; pears, 75@85c; prune, 2½c per pound; Salaway peaches, 60@75c; Snaxeriver and Indian Red, 70c per box; watermelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dozen;

termelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dozen; California, \$1.25 per dozen; (anteloupes, Oregon, 60c@\$1 per crate; quinces, \$1; grapes, 40@80c per crate; Hungarian plums, 60c per box; egg, 1½c per pound; Eastern Concord grapes, 35c per basket. Driko Frums— Appies, evaporated, bleached, 4@4½c; unbleached, 3½@4c; sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 4@5c; pears, sun and evaporated, 5@6c; prunes, 3@5c per pound; figs. 10c per pound. pound.

Wool.—Vallev. 10c, per pound; East-ern Oregon, 6@8c. Hors—New crop, 9½@12c; old, 5c. Nurs—Peanuts, 6@7c per pound for raw, 10c for roasted; cocoanu s, 90c per dozen; wainuts, 12@14c; pine nuts, 15c; hickory nuts, 8@10c; chestnuts, 15c; Brazil, 12c; pecans, large, 14c; Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12)ec; fancy, large, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 10@

Provisions—Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at 10@10%c per lb; picnic hams, 7c; boneless hams, 7%c; breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 6c; dry salt sides, 6%c; lard, 5-pound pails, 7c; 10s, 6%c; 50s, 6%c; tierces, 7c per

HIDES—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 9@10c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 7c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 11@13c; dry salted, one-third less than dry flint. Salted hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, and over. Go: do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; salted fides, sound steers, go pounds, and over. 6c: do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; do, under 50 pounds and cows, 3\(^6\)4c; do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds, 4c: do, veal. 10 to 14 pounds, 5c; do, calf, under 10 pounds, 5\(^6\)46; green (unsalted), 1c per pound less; culls (bulls, stags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, bar slipned, weather-beaten or graphy) hair slipped, weather-beaten or grubby)

one-third less.

BEERWAX-20@29 per pound.

TALLOW-Prime, per pound, 2%@3c;
No. 2 and grease, 2@2%c.

Merchandise Market.

SALMON—Columbia, river No. 1. talls, \$1,25@1.60; No. 2, talls, \$2,25@2.57; fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90 CORDAGE—Manilla rope, 11/2-inch, is ouoted at 8c; White tisal, hard twisted:

Rope, 11/4-in. cir. and upward, 61/40; rope, 12-thread, 63/4c. SUGAR-Golden U, 4%c; extra C, 4%c; dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and powdered, 6c per pound; ½c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, ½c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound.

COFFEE—Mocha, 27@31c per pound;

Java, fancy, 21@29c; Costa Rica, 23%c; Caracal, 22% 25c; Salvator, 10 @22c; Arbuckle, \$18.15; Lion, \$18.15; Columbia, \$18 15 per case. Rice—Island, 4% @55c; Japan, 446 5c; New Orleans, 4@4%c.

COAL OIL — Cases, 19c; 173c; tanks, 155c per gailon. 19c; barrels,

WHEAT BAGS-Calcutta, \$4.25@4.371/ for July and August deliveries

BERF—Gross, top steers, \$2.25; cows, \$1.75@2.00; dressed beef, 31/2@41/2c per

pound.
MUTTON—Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$1.75; ewes, \$1.50; dressed mutton, 336 per pound.

Vall—Net, small, 525%c; large,

4%c per pound.

Hoos—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00@

3.25; light and feeders, \$2.50; dressed.

\$3.20@3.75 per cwt. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Potatous — Garnet Chile, 35@40c; Salinas Burbanks, 50@75c; Early Rose, 35@40c; River Burbanks, 25@35c; sweets, 75c@\$1.00 per cental. Onions—35@40c per tack for yellow,

30c for pickle. Eggs-Store, 24@56; ranch, 371c:

Eggs—Store, 24@:6:; ranch, 37%c; ducks, 26: per de zen.

CHERSE—Fancy, mild, new, 9@10a; fair to good, 7½@8½c; Young America.

9@10:: Eastern, 12@13: per pound.

Woot.—San Joaquin and Southern

roast, poor, 495; do good, 44660; ran Joaquin foothill, good to choice, 61966 There do year's fleece, 4951ac; Nevada, 7%c; do year's fleece, 4@5%c; Nevada, heavy, 6@7c; do. choice, 8@8%c; North-ern, choice, 10@11c per pound.

HAY-Wheat, \$8 00@11 wheat and ont, \$7@10; ont, \$6@5 barley, \$7.00@ 8 &0; alfalia, first crop. \$4@5 do recond crop, \$5.50@6.50; clover, \$6@8; stock, \$4.50@5 50; per ton.

Vegetables—Bay tomatoes, 25@40c; bay cucumbers, 25@40c per box: pick-ba, best. 1\% per pound; bay squssh, 20@25c; egg plant, 25@40c; Alameda com, \$1; Berkley, do, 50@60c per crate; green peppers, 25@50c; green okra, 40% f5c per box; Lima beans, 50@75c; string beans, \$1 per sack; garlic, 1@2c per pound.