

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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NEWBERG.....OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A forest fire threatens to burn the house at Ballston, N. Y., where Grant died.

Forest fires in Pennsylvania have already burned over 30,000 acres, and are still burning.

A New York lawyer has just been arrested for defrauding a woman many years ago.

W. B. McAllister, of Omaha, has been appointed land agent for the Southern Pacific.

Four out of a party of seven lost their lives when a launch was wrecked on the Long Island sound.

The students of the Missouri school for the blind have taken to roller skating, and make quite a success of it.

Long dry spells have dried up many rivers in the East, and forest fires cover the whole Atlantic coast with smoke.

The trans-Atlantic liner Mauretania lost a propeller blade in a storm, and for hours lay helpless. There was a panic among the passengers.

Zia Bey, head of the Turkish secret police under the old regime, has had to flee the capital for his life, and says he is coming to Oregon to live.

The battleship fleet has sailed from Albany, Australia, for Manila.

Von Buelow declares Germany is in favor of peace and arbitration.

A retired steel magnate of New Jersey was shot and killed by his confidential clerk.

Orville Wright was badly hurt and his companion killed while making a trip in his aeroplane.

A Swedish explorer has just reached Simla, India, after nearly a year spent in the interior of Tibet.

Colonel Stewart has been ordered back to his lonely post at Fort Grant, without taking the riding test.

Mexican and Japanese sailors fought desperately on a wrecked ship to escape from drowning, but all were finally saved.

Letters have been made public which seem to prove that Senator J. B. Foraker is in the pay of the Standard Oil company.

It is said alarming cholera reports have been sent out from certain cities in China in order to get contributions from superstitious Chinese.

J. J. Hill says the day of cheap wheat is over, that the food problem is a serious one, and that the government should be building schools of agriculture as well as warships.

Taft will make three big campaign tours.

Chicago's population is placed at 1,924,000 by the recent school census.

Seattle banks will sell the bonds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

A Minnesota woman walked 350 miles to visit the grave of her husband near Chicago.

French troops routed a strong tribe of Congo natives who trade in contraband arms and slaves.

A negro was lynched for shooting a white man in Louisiana, though the latter was not seriously hurt.

A Baptist moderator in Kentucky died of heart failure when his son was arrested for selling liquor.

The French press is irritated by the German criticism of the Franco-Spanish note regarding Morocco.

Chicago health officials found fish that had been stored 16 months in the warehouse of the Booth company that failed recently.

Four crooked bankers arraigned in Judge Dunne's court in San Francisco broke down and wept, and pleaded for a reduction of bail.

A commission appointed to investigate New York's high buildings has decided that they cannot be limited as to height, but restrictions providing for light and air can be enforced.

Evelyn Thaw, reduced to poverty, will return to the stage.

A Southern woman led a mob of lynchers against the assailant of her daughter.

A Canadian Pacific strikebreaker at Winnipeg nearly caused a riot by shooting one of the strikers.

A practical joker at Windsor, Mo., touched off a car of powder, killing seven persons and injuring 30.

The president of the Chicago school board favors spanking as the best method of overcoming the "frat evil."

Stockholders and directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad are coming to the Pacific coast.

The Parsival airship, in a trial at Berlin, for a time made better time than an express train. The aeronaut remained in the air 11 1/2 hours.

Farmers in Ontario fighting forest fires were short of water and used milk and buttermilk. Fort William and Loch Lomond are threatened.

An attempt has been made to blow up President Cabrera, of Guatemala, by attaching an infernal machine to a telephone in his office. The president escaped with a few bruises.

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Government May Have to Proclaim Martial Law.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21.—St. Petersburg is in the deadly grasp of Asiatic cholera, which already has exceeded in severity and number of deaths the visitation of 1893. The disease is increasing daily at an alarming rate, and unless the authorities show in the future a much greater degree of ability to cope with the situation that they have in the past, there is every reason to fear that it will get out of hand. The government's threat to apply the provisions of martial law has driven the municipal officials to bend all their energies to clearing the city of the scourge.

The aldermanic council Saturday voted \$250,000 to enlarge the hospital space, to purchase and distribute disinfectants, the supply of which in St. Petersburg is well nigh exhausted, and to expedite the interment of bodies, which has been notoriously slow. The deathhouses are overcrowded and many corpses lie unburied.

Under his authority, the prefect of St. Petersburg, General Dracheffky, on Saturday prohibited the sale of liquor throughout the city, including the government vodka shops, until September 22, and he has further ordered that hereafter the sale of the liquor shall be suspended at 2 P. M. on Saturday until 1 A. M. Monday. This action has been taken in order to diminish alcoholic excesses, which very materially increase the liability to cholera infection and the general spread of the disease.

USE PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Rockefeller Says Public Institutions Are for Poor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Mrs. William Rockefeller, who, with her husband, is in this city, said yesterday that she believed the children of the rich should be sent to private rather than to public schools.

"All I have ever tried to be is just an ordinary mother," said Mrs. William Rockefeller, at the Pfister Hotel.

"I have two sons and two daughters, and they are just four ordinary boys and girls. I have brought them up the best I knew how, and used all the common sense I had to think of the best ways and means to make them good average men and women.

"Did my boys go to public schools? No; that would have been most selfish in a city like New York, where our schools are crowded. It is only fair that parents who can afford it should send their children to private schools, and thus allow room in the public schools for children who must depend upon the public schools for their entire education.

"My boys were sent, like thousands of other New York children, to private schools, where they were in daily contact with other children. They studied like ordinary boys and had the same ambitions in their school work. When they had finished school they were sent away to college."

MAKE LAST STAND.

Nevada Only State in Union That Allows Gambling.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 22.—The gamblers of the United States will make their final stand for freedom in Nevada next month. At that time a special election is to be held in Reno to give the people an opportunity to vote on the question whether or not the gambling houses of this city should be closed.

For six months the fight has been in the making, each side making every preparation for the contest. Nevada is now the only state in the union where gambling is licensed. Montana legislated it out of existence some time ago. Arizona followed suit, and the toleration which kept gambling going in Denver and Salt Lake has been withdrawn.

Nevada only remains, and nearly every prominent gambler in the country is now located in this state.

Firefighters Lose Ground.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Although New York has one of the best equipped forest fire fighting organizations in the country, fresh fires are being reported daily from the Adirondacks and Catskill regions. Unless there is a heavy rain soon the damage may approximate that of the destructive fires of 1903, when over 450,000 acres were burned over, entailing a loss of \$800,000 in standing timber, logs and pulp wood. Every effort is being made to hold the present fires in control. In 132 towns in the Adirondacks and Catskill regions 743 fire wardens are at work.

Paris Has Big Fire.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Fire broke out last night in the Central Telephone building and spread with such rapidity that the telephone employees were forced, after brief and ineffectual efforts, to extinguish the flames, to flee hastily to the streets. The entire building was soon in flames, and this, together with the postoffice, which is located close to the Place des Victoires, was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Two Towns Wiped Out.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Long-distance telephone messages to the Tribune from Rhinelander, Wis., state that the towns of Daggan and Woodborow have been destroyed by forest fires. The 4000 residents of the two towns are fleeing through the burning woods to Rhinelander, panic-stricken. Many people of Woodborow are missing.

STEAMER IS FOUND

Missing Ship Aeon Wrecked on Island in Pacific.

ALL ON BOARD REACH SHORE

Captain Takes Engine From Ship's Cargo. Fits Up Ship's Boat and Goes for Help.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19.—Cabled advices from Fanning island state that the steamer Aeon, which left San Francisco July 6 for Aucland, via Apia, and was considerably overdue, was carried on Christmas island by the strong currents setting on shore, and became a total wreck. The ship's company, 50 in all, took to the boats and landed at a small settlement facing the lagoon, all safe.

There are four women and two children, mostly wives of officers of the United States battleship squadron, who took passage to join their husbands in Australia, including Mrs. Patrick, wife of Captain Patrick, and family. All are camping on Christmas island awaiting rescue.

The Aeon is fast on the coral island, partially full of water and wrecked beyond all hope of salvage, but the 500 bags of mail aboard were likely to be recovered. The cargo included salmon and 2,000,000 feet of redwood and some gasoline engines. One of these was fitted in a ship's boat to take Captain Downie, the second officer and two engineers to Fanning island, lying 14 miles northwest, to cable news of the disaster.

Some of the salmon and general merchandise was recovered and taken ashore with the ship's boats, and a stock of water secured, the supplies on Christmas island being poor. Captain Downie had a difficult time reaching Fanning island. The engine fitted in the ship's boat refused to work, and the boat was rowed back to Christmas island, where it was refitted.

After a long trip he reached Fanning island this morning. The crew was treated kindly by the staff of the Fanning island cable station. The steamer Manuka, of the Canadian-Australian line, fortunately is making a call at Fanning island to land supplies on her present voyage, and is due Tuesday next. It is expected she will make a call at Christmas island and take off the survivors of the Aeon, who will be landed in Sydney by the Manuka.

Meanwhile the survivors have plenty of food and water, and there is shelter for the women in the houses of a working camp of some pearl fishermen employed by a British company.

From the day the Aeon left San Francisco nothing had been heard of her until the dispatch telling of the safety of the passengers on Christmas island. This island is located near the equator, about 1000 miles south of Honolulu, and 3500 miles southwest of San Francisco. It is nearly 1000 miles northeast of Apia, and it is supposed that the vessel was disabled in her machinery and drifted off in some other manner managed to make the island in safety. Fanning island is just south of Christmas island, and both are British possessions.

Christmas island has only a few inhabitants, is off the track of even wind-jammers, and is one of the world's most isolated spots.

Wrights Will Not Give Up.

Dayton, O., Sept. 18.—When asked if the accident yesterday would deter either Orville or his brother, now in France, from further flights, Lorin Wright replied:

"Decidedly no. My brothers will pursue these tests until the machines are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them, if they are not killed in the meantime, and we have never felt much apprehension, knowing that both boys are cautious in the extreme."

The aged father of the injured man is at Greens Fork, Ind., and will not be advised of the accident until morning. Lorin Wright and his sister, Catherine, await with much anxiety the outcome of their brother's injuries.

Two New Electric Lines.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19.—Two big electric lines are planned to connect this city with the Columbia River near the mouth of the Spokane. It has been announced that Jay P. Graves and his associates purpose to run a line to Davenport, then north to the Spokane and Columbia Rivers. Now the Big Bend Transit company states that work is about to begin on its line, which will extend from Spokane to the big river. The Big Bend Company has decided to increase its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000.

Stewart Again Disappointed.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—A dispatch to Los Angeles from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., says that Colonel Stewart, the "military exile" at Fort Grant, left Fort Huachuca yesterday to return to his post in obedience to the war department's order to return there and forego the physical test of riding the 90 miles, which he had previously been directed to undergo. Colonel Stewart's physical condition is given as the reason for sending him back.

Upholds Ancient Law.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 19.—In an opinion filed yesterday the Michigan supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the maximum freight rate law of 1872, which has been ignored by the railroads as obsolete and denounced by them as unjust, unreasonable and confiscatory.

NEGLECTS GRAND CANAL.

China Laying Up Trouble for Future, Says Critic.

Shanghai, Sept. 21.—A writer in the North China Herald protests against the ruin which is being allowed to overtake the great triumph of engineering, the Grand Canal of China. The government, he points out, is allowing the canal to go to decay. The lower stretches have within the past few months been allowed to become the habitat of organized and aggressive river pirates, who fire into steam launches and plunder passenger boats and cargo boats indiscriminately. In the upper regions of the canal there is, on the other hand, a constant shortage of water, or so much that it cannot be utilized. A more perfect provision by nature of vast natural dams in the great lakes of southwest Shantung and northern Kaingsu it would be difficult to find anywhere, but they are either unused or misused.

The writer goes on to allude to the silting-up of the erratic Yellow river, which is now in many places as much above the level of all the surrounding country as the second story of a house above the ground. Those who know best, he says, predict another tremendous calamity from this source in the not distant future. Then there will be exclamations of surprise that it did not come sooner, and howls for funds for "relief." Millions of Chinese will be impoverished, hundreds of thousands of them will be rendered homeless, and tens of thousands of them drowned and starved.

IOWA SYSTEM NOT LEGAL.

Federal Court Strikes at Evasion of Prohibition Law.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 21.—According to a decision rendered Saturday by Judge Smith McPherson, of the United States circuit court, the Iowa multilet law system, under which saloons are now operating, is illegal. Judge McPherson further declares the Iowa multilet law is no license system and that there has been no license system in Iowa for the last quarter of a century, and for that time there has never been a lawful sale of liquor as a beverage within the state of Iowa. He further holds that no person under any circumstances, can lawfully sell liquor as a beverage in Iowa. The decision was made in a suit of the United Breweries Company of Chicago vs. the Civic Federation of Davenport. The complainants charged the federation with a conspiracy, and sought to enjoin them from abating property on which a saloon had been closed. Judge McPherson denied the application for a writ of injunction. Under the multilet Iowa saloonkeepers have been paying \$600 annually as a tax, with the understanding that it legalized their sale of intoxicating liquors and gave them relief from the old prohibitory law, which is still on the statute books.

BIG GUNS ROAR IN PARIS.

Sleep Almost Impossible to Citizens During Military Maneuvers.

Paris, Sept. 21.—Sleep in Paris has been almost out of the question these last nights, and Parisians and their American and other foreign visitors are getting a very good idea of what it feels like to be in a besieged city.

The French military maneuvers this year are on a larger scale than ever before, more than 100,000 men taking part in them, and every effort has been made to keep the conditions as nearly as possible to those of actual warfare. A supposed German army is endeavoring to repeat what the Prussians did in 1870-71, while a French army is defending the city with bulldog-like tenacity.

This is why you drink your absinthe amidst the thunder of guns which roar and belch fire from every fort in the triple line of defenses which surrounds Paris like a wall of steel, and fond though the French are of military display and the smell of powder, they begin to wish it was all over, that they might eat and sleep in peace.

Plan Present for Kaiser.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—The rumors prevailing regarding the existence of profitable diamond fields in German Southwest and Southeast Africa are about to receive confirmation. The colonial secretary, Herr von Dernburg, will on his return from Africa present the Kaiser with a golden casket full of rough diamonds from the German colonies. The casket, which has been manufactured by a Cape Town jeweler, is five inches long and two inches wide. The lid of the box is inset with seven large diamonds.

Wolves Kill Little Girl.

Ely, Minn., Sept. 21.—The young daughter of Peter Kobe, a home-steader living in the wild section along the Little Fork river, northern Minnesota, was attacked by a pack of wolves while going on an errand to a neighbor with her young brother and was killed and partly devoured. The boy escaped, and, running home, gave the alarm. The mother hastened to the scene of the tragedy and found the horribly mutilated remains of her child.

Heads Off Hill's Road.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—By the purchase of the Alberta Irrigation company's line in South Alberta for \$20,000,000, the Canadian Pacific railroad intends making the Crow's Nest Pass the main line to the Pacific coast to head off the Great Northern, which road, it is said, has been trying to get control of this railway for years.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

STEAM PILOT SCHOONER.

Board of Pilot Examiners Wants State to Purchase Schooner.

Salem.—In its annual report to the governor the state board of pilot examiners recommends the purchase and maintenance by the state of a pilot schooner. It is the only method by which the state can hope to exercise any control over the pilots, and set down any rules governing pilotage at the mouth of the Columbia River, according to the commission.

It is set forth that the life of a pilot is hazardous, it involves risks and hardships that are not generally known to the public, and the board feels that the Columbia river pilots have been at times unjustly criticised. Assumption of responsibilities are greater also on the Columbia bar, according to the board, than is generally realized. It is believed the service is as efficient as possible under present regulations.

It is recommended that the legislature amend the present pilot laws, giving the commission authority to examine and license pilots, to revoke licenses for cause, to make rules and regulations for maintenance of efficient pilot service and require all licensed pilots to report to and furnish such information to the board as shall be required, so that the commission may be fully informed of all matters relative to the service.

New Bridge Will Help.

Ontario.—The Ontario bridge commission has advertised for bids for the construction of a combination steel and wooden bridge across Snake river about one mile east of Ontario. The bridge is to be 800 feet long, 20 feet wide with three spans each 150 feet in length. It will cost about \$20,000. The Malheur county court subscribed \$10,000 for its construction and the balance will be raised by the city of Ontario. The bids for furnishing the material and construction will be opened October 5. This bridge will be a great benefit to this section, as it will more closely unite the two states of Oregon and Idaho, opening up a direct road through central Oregon to Boise, Idaho.

Have Bumper Apple Crop.

La Grande.—On the eve of the apple harvest in this valley, indications are that the largest crop in the history of the fruit industry in the Grand Ronde valley will be gathered. The foreign shipments will total 300 cars according to fruitmen, and aside from this will be 50 cars for the home consumption. Local shippers are preparing to dispose of the fruit as rapidly as it ripens and is picked. Markets are unsteady at present, but it has been stated by buyers that with the beginning of the new year the markets will open strong. While apples are being picked at this time, it is principally the summer varieties.

Eliot is Rhodes Eliot.

Portland.—Samuel C. Eliot, who was elected by the board of regents of the University of Oregon instructor of psychology and public speaking, is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Eliot, of this city. He is a graduate of Portland academy, and later of Washington university, in St. Louis the alma mater of his brothers, and the college in which Dr. Eliot is on the board of regents. He was sent from there to Oxford as a Cecil Rhodes scholar, and completed his course and received his A. B. degree in June.

Rush Work on Springfield Line.

Eugene.—J. O. Storey, president of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway, is in Eugene. He announced that work on the big bridge for the line which is to extend across the Willamette river at Springfield will begin right away, and as much of the structure completed this fall as possible. In the spring, when all danger of high water is over, the bridge will be completed and the line will be extended from Springfield on up the McKenzie valley.

Resume Railroad Work.

Tillamook.—Work on the Pacific Railway & Navigation company's railroad is being resumed as fast as men arrive. The first work to be taken in hand was grading south of Bay City, and since then the pile-driving and bridge crews have been getting in shape to resume work. It is expected that the steam shovel will be put to work this week, and in that event most of the work will be well started all along the line by the end of the week.

Portland Livestock Show.

Portland.—General and favorable response is being received from the local, county and district fairs and stock shows of the entire Northwest to the invitations sent out by the Country Club and Livestock association requesting that these organizations be officially represented at the Pacific national show and harness races here next week. The International of Chicago, the greatest stock exposition in America, will be represented, as will the National of Denver.

\$4,000 Worth of Hay Burns.

Drewsey.—Sim Hamilton a hay raiser of Drewsey valley, about two miles from here, lost four stacks of hay by fire. The total value of the stacks is placed at \$4000. The wind drove the sparks from a fire which had been started in some foxtail into his stacks before Mr. Hamilton was aware of it.

Rain Help to Apple Crop.

Medford.—A heavy rain fell throughout the county last week. Coming at this time, its effect on the apple crop will be good, as well as laying the dust, which had become very deep, as no rain had fallen since July.

EARLY APPLES MOVE.

Hood River Union Disposes of 14 Cars for Export.

Hood River.—The first sale of Hood River apples controlled by the Hood River Apple Growers' union to take place this year was consummated a few days ago when Crossley & Sons, a large apple-buying firm of New York and Boston, secured the early fall varieties.

The consignment consists of 14 cars, and will be sent to England. The fruit will be shipped so as to make close connection with trans-Atlantic steamers, and is expected to arrive at Liverpool in three weeks from the time it is shipped from Hood River. The early apples are of fine quality this year, and were picked earlier than has heretofore been the rule. It is said that they mature and ship better by being handled in this way and command a better price.

The varieties sold are Kings, Wealthies and Gravensteins, and they will arrive on the English markets when apples are scarce, as the old crop has become exhausted, and the early Canadian apples which supply the English trade until the late winter varieties arrive do not reach there until some time later. The fruit will be packed and graded with extra care for the long distance shipment, and is expected to arrive in fine condition.

As yet no winter varieties have been sold here, although buyers are commencing to feel out the situation and are trying to get a line on what growers expect for their fruit. They are watching for any sales that may be made at Hood River and a good deal of correspondence is being received asking for information that will keep them in touch with the situation. While no price will be given out by the union on the fruit just sold, the sale is stated to have been very satisfactory.

New Faculty for College of Music.

Albany.—The Albany Conservatory of Music will open this week with the largest faculty and best equipment in its history. The new faculty as completed this week is announced as follows: H. M. Crooks, president; Emelie C. Hansen, director, teacher of piano and organ; Lena Viola Tawney, preparatory and kindergarten; Carroll H. Palmer, voice; Margaret Fallarius, of Portland, violin; May Louise Blackwell, elocution and physical culture.

Wallowa County Fair.

Wallowa.—The Wallowa county fair, to be held in this city, October 8, 9 and 10, will be one of the most successful fairs ever held in this county. Special rates will be granted on the railroad, and a big attendance is assured. Already over a dozen athletic events are provided. The exhibits will exceed anything ever known in this valley. Races will be a feature and dramatic performances will be given at least two evenings. The play will be a home talent production.

O. R. & N. Answers Complaints.

Salem.—The O. R. & N. has filed answers to the two complaints brought by the railroad commission alleging unfair and excessive rates on grain from eastern Oregon points to Portland. The railroad company denies all the allegations of the complaint, but acknowledges that the tariffs exist as they were stated in the complaint. The company denies that the rates are excessive.

O'Brien Going to Interior.

Albany.—J. P. O'Brien and his party of railroad men now inspecting Southern Pacific lines in Oregon are planning a trip across the Cascade mountains on the old survey of the Corvallis & Eastern, according to advices received in this city. They will proceed by train to Detroit, stern terminus of the Corvallis & Eastern, where pack animals will be in waiting to convey the party over the survey.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Club, 88c per bushel; forty fold, 90c; turkey red, 90c; five, 88c; bluestem, 92c; valley, 88c.
Barley—Feed, \$25 per ton; rolled, \$27.50@28; brewing, \$26.50.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$28.50@29 per ton; gray, \$27.50@28.
Hay—Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$14 per ton; Willamette valley, ordinary, \$11; Eastern Oregon, \$16.50; mixed, \$13; clover, 9; alfalfa, \$11; alfalfa meal, \$20.
Fruit—Apples, new 50c@1.25 per box; peaches, 25c@50c per box; pears, 20c@60c per box; plums, 50c@1 per box; grapes, 75c@1.50 per crate; figs, \$1 per box.
Potatoes—80c@81 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2c per pound.
Melons—Cantaloupes, 75c@81 per crate; watermelons, \$1.1c per pound; casabas, \$2 per dozen.
Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; carrots, \$1.75; parsnips, \$1.75; beans, \$1.50; artichokes, 65c per doz.; peas, 5c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 dozen; celery, 75c@81 per dozen; corn, 12c per dozen; cucumbers, 30c@40c per box; egg plant, \$1.25 per crate; lettuce, head, 15c per dozen; parsley, 15c per dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers, 8c@10c per pound; pumpkins, 1c@1.1c per pound; radishes, 12c per pound; spinach, 2c per pound; sprouts, 10c per pound; squash, 40c per dozen; tomatoes, 35c@50c.
Butter—Extras, 31c per lb.; fancy, 27c; choice, 25c; store, 18c.
Eggs—Oregon extras, 25c@29c; firsts, 25c@26c; seconds, 22c@23c; thirds, 15c@20c; Eastern, 25c@27c per dozen.
Poultry—Mixed chickens, 11c@11c per lb.; fancy hens, 12c@12c; roosters, 10c; spring, 14c; ducks, old, 12c@12c; spring, 14c@15c; geese, old, 8c; young, 10c; turkeys, old, 17c@18c; young, 20c.
Veal—Extra, 8c@8c per pound; ordinary, 7c@7c; heavy, 6c.
Pork—Fancy, 8c per lb.; ordinary, 6c; large, 5c.