**five Hundred Miners.** 

Terrific Storm Over the Gulf of

Georgia Does Great Damage to

Shipping -Fishermen Drowned.

er Orizaba were also on the Lawton.

# GRANDEST OF RECEPTIONS

### Tendered Governor Roosevelt in New York City Last Night---Great Enthusiasm.

His Appearance Greeted With an Uucontrollable Outburst of Cheer-Ing -- - An Object Lesson of the Folly of Militarism ---No Reason to Dread Troops.

Francis V. Greene, the chairman,

On Imperialism Governor Roosevelt

"There are 65,000 regular soldiers in

would be entitled, according to the

than a third of the police in this city.

commissioner, I asked for and ob-

of the force for the present Borough

of Manhattan alone. I asked for and

obtained, without a word of protest or

thought from anyone that his liber-

ate of the regular army, and no hu-

OUTSIDE THE GARDEN.

mass of color, in honor of the com-

ing to town of Governor Roosevelt.

filled the air continuously for hours.

voices, led by Bandmaster Humphrey

means of a searchlight there. "Amer-

ica" was rendered by the chorns, it

of the police.

"Five years ago, when I was police

tried to get order, but the crowd cheer-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-This city hilent. overflows with Republican enthusiasm tonight, on the occasion of the Roosevelt, the candidate for Vice- plause lasted nine minutes. President. Beginning with his arrivalat the Grand Central station at 5:30 o'clock, until along toward midnight, when the Rough Rider went, tired and weary, to his sister's home for population, to about 2500 soidlers, less the night, there was such a series of receptions, such a burning of fireworks, such electrical displays, and such volumes of eloquence as are seldom seen in New York. It was the climax of the candidate's tour of many thousands of miles, and his friends and admirers made the streets ring with their shouts of "welcome The doors of the Madison Square Garden were opened to the public at 5 o'clock. The big amphicurb, while inside the building were scores of bluecoats.

Outside the Garden, waiting for the opening of the doors, was an orderly crowd. There was no rushing or confusion. Inside were two regimental bands, one at each end of the garden. They continuously played, alternating during the three hours' wait. Every invention in the pyrotechnical line was utilized, and some of the displays took the crowd by storm. The great set pictures of the "full dinner pail" and the representations of President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt, were cheered vigorously. A Democratic mutoscope on the Bartholdi hotel was at work all the time, throwing mottoes on the Dewey arch, bn buildings around the Square, but the Republicans ignored it.

Another feature was the playing of many bands in unison, directed by a searchlight, and vast chorus singing, The Governor reached Madison Square Garden at 7:58 o'clock. The audience stood, waving flags and cheering, when the Governor appeared. There was a great tumplt. Bands were playing hard to make their music heard, but except to those immediate also being directed in the same manly alongside, they might have kept ner,

MARKET REMAINS STATIONARY AND

SOME BUSINESS DOING.

Several Large Lots Sold Yesterday to Local

Dealers-The Eastern and New

York Hops.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 27.)

eager to secure Oregon hops,

hops produced elsewhere.

market in that city:

The Waterville (N. Y.) Hop Report-

er, of October 19th, says of the hop

15 cents was the prevailing price with

apything higher the rare exception.

50 at 15 cents; Peter Foley, 40 at 15

other sales at 14 to 16 cents,

has raised its quotations a cent.

a grower near North Brookfield."

There has continued to be some

of October 17th, says:

"Hop growers are feeling good over

securing a world-wide attention. Recently Mr. Roach shipped a sample order of 100 popular leading to the sample of order of 100 pounds to Melbourne, Australia, and he now has an order for 1000 pounds from the same people Offers have been made him for the agency for Great Britain, and large orders from Philadelphia and New York have recently been filled by Transport Lawton Brings Down him. The paddine is extensively used in bookbinding and in job-printing of-fices generally, and is unexcelled. Mr. Roach expects to begin the manufacture of the paddine on a large scale in a short time, the demand be ing now far in excess of his ability SOLDIERS ABOARD. TO KEEP ORDER to supply.

HIS LIBERTY SHORT .- One of the charges of the Reform School, a boy aged 13 years, received on Sunday last from Union, escaped from the school yesterday. Officers at once started on his trail and Albert M. Patschool yesterday. rick, one of the officers, found the little fellow in a box car at the Southern Pacific station. The little fellow ed the louder. The Governor stood reception arranged for Governor quietly beside the chairman. The appready thoroughly sick of running away. Homesickness caused him to make the break from the school. He was placed in the city jail last night, and will be taken back to the school the United States. Greater New York this morning.

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

tained an increase of 2000 members Some Few Small Wagers Made, but Bryan's Supporters Not Auxious to Risk Money.

There is a certain percentage of huties were to be endangered, a much manity always ready to risk some larger body of men than would have been obtained now by giving the money upon chance. This disposition Borough of Manhattan its proportionworks itself out in various wayshorse races, slot machines, cards, dice, theatre was surrounded by police, man being has any right to feel afraid morse races, slot machines, cards, dice, men, drawn up in single file on the of the soldiers unless he is also afraid wheat options, real estate, etc., and man being has any right to feel afraid especially upon the result of elections. The event coming on November 6th had for a time this fall sufficient ele-New York, Oct. 26.-Madison Square ment of chance to arouse that dispoover its length and breadth, was one; sition to a certain extent, but the uncertainty has so far disappeared from From shortly after dark until late in this election contest that the willingthe night the tunult continued. The ness to risk meney upon one side of it fireworks display began at dark and is now very seldom met with. There While bombs burst, scores of vari is an occasional "blow" made to the colored balloons of paper were sent effect that some man wishes to put up aloft. Tens of thousands of persons money on Bryan, but when an effort watched the display. The tower of is made to corral it, it cannot be found.

the Garden was illuminated with! A great boast was made in a Bryan myriads of incandescent lights, while organ here that it had \$250 left there red, white and blue lights blazed to bet that Bryan would carry Indi from big buildings. Brilliant four ana, but several men have been chasthe clouds and on the walls of the tains and showers of sparks were ing it without avail. When they callsent off from all sides of the Park. ed to cover the wager, "it was taken While the display of fireworks was yesterday," but they would not tell at its height a big chorus of 5000 who took it.

Son e genuine bets have been posted, of the Seventh regiment band, burst bowever, by Salem men who are will forth with the strains of the Star ing to back their judgment on coming Spangled Banner. In Madison Square results. The favorite place to go to Park Bandmaster Humphrey directed make these deposits seems to be at the chorus from the Garden tower by Waters' eight store, where, up to last evening, the following wagers had been made:

\$500 against \$800 on general results the odds being given by the Republi-

\$100 even, on the state of Illinois. 160 even, on the state of New York. \$160 to \$50 that Oregon will give McKinley 5000 majority or more. \$250 even, on the state of Indiana. \$500 to \$400 on general results, the

Republican giving the odds. It is said there is no troub'e whatever to find money that will say that McKinley will be elected, also that he will carry New York, Indiana, California, Washington, Illinois and pret-

ty near everything in sight. The New York Sun says that Bryan money has entirely disappeared from the betting places so far as the general results are concerned, and that there are few states so "doubtful" as to frighten the McKinley men. Even offers on Missouri have been accepted. The next thing will be proposing to bet on Texas.

THE COURT'S VIEW OF ITS OWN LENITY.

Judge Hamilton Finney, who visiting friends in Kansas City, was formerly Police Judge here, and has by long odds the time record for holding a case under advisement. Twenty years is the time and the case is not decided yet.

It was when Judge Guinotte was a young law student in the office of Tiebenor & Warner. He had a case in one of the Justices' courts one day, which had been postponed on two or three occasions. On this particular day he demanded a trial. The lawyer on the other side, a man very unpopplar with all Judges and attorneys grew abusive. Then he became so insulting that young Guinotte's French blood boiled over and he threw a heavy inkstand at the man, striking him on the head. The result was that Gulnotte was arrested for disturbing the peace. He went before Judge Finney the next morning in police

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" ask ed the Judge.

"Guilty," answered Mr. Guinotte. Ordinarily that would settle a case The Judge is supposed to have no nl-A report, received at a late hour last ternative except to punish. Judge Fin-

"Young man." he said, "this is a case

Miss Jones is now able to see out of journed on the same day of the trial. "You took Guinotte's case under ad-

"Yes," answered the Judge, "but I ought to have fined him for not break-

Glorious News

Brewer of scrofula, which had caused

her great suffering for years. Terrible

sores would break out on her head and

face, and the best doctors could give

what thousands have proved,-that

Electric Bitters is the best blood puri-

her known. It's the supreme remedy

for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, nicers,

boils and running sores. It stimulates

liver, kidney and bowels, expels pois-

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargije, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs.

wounded."

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 26.-A message directed to the sheriff, was received no help; but her cure is complete and of Miss Clara Wagner, which arrived her health is excellent." This shows here today, be selzed. The discovery was made today, in Spokane, that she had been murdered. Miss Wagner lived here. She recently paid a visit

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Two Umatilla Indians Convicted of

Pendleton, Oct. 26.-Toy Toy, a Um. same day-one correspondent asking

atilla Indian, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree for pois-oning Annie Edna, a "medicine wo-**RETURN HOME** Columbia George was also found

guilty of the same offense yesterday.

The penalty in the cases of these two Indians is death.

LARGEST GOLD FUND. The Government Gold Balance Reaches the Highest Point.

Washington, Oct. 26.-The gold in the treasury today amounted to \$451,-177,404, the highest point ever reached since the foundation of the Government. This is said to be the largest gold fund in the world.

A NOVEL DECISION.

Illinois Court Holds That Wife Died ONE THOUSAND CITIZENS HAVE BEEN Abcad of Husband in a Storm.

Chicago, Oct. 26.- A special to the Record from Lebanon, Ill., says: A SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26.-The novel point has been decided in St. Inited States transport Lawton ar-Clair county. David 8, Gage and wife rived in port this afternoon from Cape were killed in a terrible storm that Nome with 500 stranded miners, swept over the county four years ago The bodies were found lying side by brought down at the expense of the They had one daughter, the Government. One man, James O'Brien, only lineal heir. In a suit for a set died at sea as the Lawton was arriv-tlement of the estate, the question ing at Dutch Harbor. Two others, arose as to which had died first. If Gage, then his wife's relatives would J. Carpenter and W. Bauer, lost their be entitled to her award, consisting reason in the North and will be of the Homestead. If his wife died it are the names of 1000 taxpayers of placed in the insane asylum at Steila- first, then her relatives would be en- the state of Oregon, who may be callcoom in this state. Thirty-three of titled to nothing, but the whole estate, amounting to about \$10,000 would fall the crew of the wrecked cable steam-

to Miss Mabel Gage, the daughter. A detachment of twenty soldiers had died first, and the court held that

for advice in the matter of raising twins and the other requesting advice as to how he should rid his orchard grasshoppers. The editor forwarded the answers by mail, but mixed the envelopes. As a result the proud father of twins received this answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and the little pests, after jumping in the flames a few minutes, will be speedily settled." And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give them caster oil and rub their gums with a bone."

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### FEDERAL GRAND JURY

SELECTED

To Serve in the United States Court-List of Those Chosen from Marion and Polk Counties.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 27.) The first grand jury list for the exclusive use of the United States Circult court has been selected, says last evening's Portland Telegram, and on ed upon some time to act as jurors, The list is expected to last several There was no way of proving which years and it may be some time before the jurors' names who appear will be drawn for the jury box.

> The list was made up by Clerk Sladen, of the United States Circuit court. "In this (Multnomah) county he selected the names from the tax roll and in other counties he sent to the clerk of the county for a number of names of taxpayers, irrespective of party. Each county has been accorded a certain number of jurors, the ratio being struck according to the population in the various parts of the state. Most of the jurors in the counties outside of Multnomah are farmers or stockmen, although all the trades and professions are well represented.

> There is only one editor in the 1000 names, and he comes from the Hood River country. How he happened to be chosen is a mystery, as editors and newspaper men in general are usually considered to be too well informed on matters of the court to make good jurors, without prejudice, and they are therefore rarely chosen. This editor

> is alone in his glory. There is but one Smith, which is more remarkable even than that there is only one editor. Among so many names it could be expected that there would be at least a half dozen Smiths, but such is the fact. There are names galore, and if any one in Portland is tired of his or her name they can look over the list and make a selection.

The jurors chosen from Marion and Polk counties, as shown by the list, are as follows: Marion county-Henry Keene, farm-

er; B J. Grim, farmer; Frank Butler, farmer; E. A. M. Cone, farmer; W. H. Savage, gardener; G. B. Miller, farmer; C. A. Dennigan, farmer; E. W. Manuing, farmer; R. W. Tucker, farmer; H. A. Snyder, merchant; A. M. La Follett, farmer; James Hunt, farmer; A. D. Wheeler, farmer; Laban first, and upon this hypothesis award-Maulding, farmer: J. C. Siegmund, clerk; R. S. Shaw, merchant; C. W. Stege, farmer; W. T. Grimm, farmer; THE LAST SHOULD BE FIRST. D. H. Looney, farmer; William Short, farmer; M. L. Eskew, farmer; J. H. Chilicothe. O., Oct. 26.-Harry Gud-Ross, farmer: S. A. Hughes, laborer; gen, aged 16 years, shot and killed H C. Tarpley, laborer; G. W. Weeks. Mattie Nicholas, aged 16 years, today farmer: G. W. Dimiek, farmer; W. A. He had Taylor, farmer; W. A. Pearson, farmer: John Palmer, farmer: J. H. White, farmer; F. X. Bouillard, nurseryman; Alonzo Moffet, carpenter: M. E. Good ell, carpenter; A. C. Dayton, clerk; P. J. Larsen, mechanic; H. J. Workman, farmer; J. H. McCormick, farmer; T. ARE TAKEN BY BUSINESS MEN C. Davidson, farmer; J. W. Jory farmer; C. F. Hicks, farmer; W. S. Beckner, mechanic; W. P. George, clerk; H. Cleaveland, farmer; W. P. Until the Result of the Election Is Pabcock, clerk; Walter Buckner, farmer; H. D. Mount, farmer; C. W. Hinkle, farmer; S. T. Hobart, farmer; NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—R. G. Dun & J. L. Cook, farmer; W. W. Elder, mer-'ompany's Weekly Review of Trade chant; R. E. Downing, farmer; W. S. LaFore, farmer; J. J. Hall, farmer; A. C. Keene, farmer; T. D. Allen, farmer; The elections mean a great deal to George D. Jack, farmer; R. E. Kirk, The Transvard Added to the British all business interests and although merchant; W. E. Thomas, merchant; confidence in the future is seen on R. A. Witzel, farmer; A. E. Austin, every hand, it is but natural that men W. Durant, carpenter; W. H. Simpmerchant; H. D. Brown; farmer; L. do not care to take unnecessary son, farmer; E. E. Tanner, teamster; chances and therefore they delay new E. H. Pugh, blacksmith; Joseph Card. engagements as far as possible until farmer; W. J. Irwin, dairyman; Joseph G. Evans, clerk; L. M. Herren, farmafter the ballots are counted. But er: G. Steiner, merchant.

Polk county-A. G. Adkins, farmer; thus far are within 50,000 tons of W. Chapman, farmer; William Cockle, farmer; E. E. Conner, farmer; S. M. Daniel, merchant; A. C. Denny, farmer; I. A. Allen, farmer; George II. Ball, farmer; James Boydston, farme er; B. L. Carey, farmer; G. W. Clark, farmer; A. H. Collins, farmer; W. O. Cook, laborer; O. H. De Armond, farmer; William Ellis, farmer; W. W. Fawk, farmer; H. C. Fox, farmer; A. J. Goodman, merchant; E. L. Harris, farmer; D. M. Hewitt, farmer; A. M. Holmes, farmer; W. B. Duncan, farm-HIS ESTATE VALUED AT THREE er; William Faull, merchant; H. B. Flannery, farmer: William Frana. farmer; T. P. Ground, farmer; John Hastings, farmer; Homer Hill, farm-

COUNT LEO TOLSTO

The great Russian author and philanthropist, who was recently put under the ban of the Greek church by the Metropolitan of Kieff.

came down on the Lawton to preserve | since woman physically is weaker order among the passengers in case of than man, Mrs. Gage must have died

STORM AT SEA.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.-A storm which raged over the northern part of the Gulf of Georgia on Wednesday night and Thursday did considerable damage to steemers and wharves. The Comox, which arrived tonight brought the news that the Comet and the Brunette, two large tugs, lost both their tows off Gower Point, seventy miles from Vancouver. They had three seews and a large boom of logs, all of which were broken to pieces, Two fishing boats were picked up, the. occupants of which had been drowned as the sails of the boat were still out, though under water, for the small boats had capsized.

### THE WAR IN AFRICA.

BOERS FIGHTING HARD IN VI-CINITY OF JACOBSDAHL.

Empire by Proclamation-Raiding in Natal.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-It was reported here from Cape Town today that the Boers had captured Jacobsdahl, southwest of Kimberley, after a stubborn resistance upon the part of the garrison, which consisted of a de- last year's heavy bookings, and confachment of Cape Town Highlanders. The latter were said to have suffered severely, losing thirty-four out of fifty-two men. It now appears that Jacobsdahl was not captured by the Boers. Advices received from Capllown, shortly after midnight, say: "Later news from Jacobsdahl shows hat 200 Boers unsuccessfully citacked the garrison. The Highlanders had fourteen killed and twenty were

THE TRANSVAAL ANNEXED. Pretoria, Oct. 26.-The Transvan was today proclaimed a part of the British Empire, the proclamation being attended with impressive core-

BOERS ARE RAIDING. They have burned the railway station at Waschbank, and blown up a cul-

MURDERED IN SPOKANE.

here late tonight from an officer in Spokane, Wash, asking that the body to a sister in Spokane, was taken ill and died in a hospital.

Killing a Medicine Woman.

## JOHN SHERMAN'S WILL.

against twenty-seven last year.

ed the estate to the daughter.

NO UNNECESSARY CHANCES.

IN THEIR OPERATIONS.

Known-The Steel Rail Trade

Is Very Heavy.

contract for steel rails for the season

tidence in the ultimate marked im-

provement is so strong that all raw

materials are firm and without any

speculative activity to stimulate them.

the United States, against 190 last

year, and twenty-eight in Canada

Failures for the week were 205 in

and then killed himself."

quarreled with the girl.

tomorrow will say:

MILLION DOLLARS.

Many Requests to Relatives and Friends and Educational and Charitable Institutions.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 26.-The will of ex-Secretary John Sherman, who Durban, Oct. 26.-The Boers are was buried here yesterday, was taken raiding in the northern part of Natal. to the probate court today. The estate is estimated at \$3,000,000. Mrs. Mary Sherman McKellum gets \$100,000, haif in real estate of her choice and the balance in bonds. After the other bequests are paid, she, with five others, get the residue, making her share, it is estiamted, \$600,000 and possibly more. A large number of relatives get from \$5000 to \$10,000 each, Mansfield gets \$5000 for park purposes, Oberlin College and Kenyon each gets

McKINLEY REGISTERED.

Canton, O., Oct. 26.-President Mc-Kinley is now fully qualified to vote, having registered this morning.

Letters from two subscribers were received by a Kansas editor on the MARUFACTURING CO., Props. Co.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOM 1951 WARKET'ST., RAS FRANCISCO, CAL. The Largest Anatomical Moreum in the World. Welkings or any contracted disease possibilities of generality the oldest operations on the Coast. Est Spears OR. JORDAN - DISEASES OF MEH EVERICES thereachy endeate from system subset the u.e of Riceres 2 Tension fitted by an Expert. Push-cule to: Stoptore. A quit and called circle for Files. Flavore 200 Fabricon, by Dr. Jordan's special past Constitution free and strictly private. The sment of the transfer of the private BR. JORDAN & CO., 1951 Market Fl., S. F. 

### cents for shipping." The Kentish Observer, of Kent. Eng- is that the criminal should be kept strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Dr. and, under date of October 11th, has confined in his cell for the present. STONE, druggist. the following market reports that may be of interest to local hop growers:

ing the same period last year.

was not ascertained, but is in the neighborhood of 15 cents. The GB- and packed, we are enabled to give bert Patterson lot of 395 bales, grown approximate results of the growth. on the firm's Eola ranch, has been sold estimate we gave a few weeks ago, to C. D. Jessup; this lot was yesterday inspected, and will be sent east at namely, three hundredweight per acre, is the average growth. Some doubt whether this is not an over-estimate. The Stone Hall hous come out best, the growth being a little short of seven hundredweight to the

General Freight Agent H. C. Mark ham, of the Southern Pacific Company, stated yesterday that the product of the Oregon hop yards would far in excess of the best hopes of the trade. As the world's supply generteo soon." ally is short, this will be welcome news, especially as the Oregon hops are all of a quality for superior to the

CONDITION OF MISS LULU JONES The Indications Are Favorable and the Family Hopes for Her Entire Restoration.

the gradually increasing firmness in (From Daily Statesman, Oct. 27.) the hop market. This week has seen several 16 cent sales, while last week evening from Jefferson, was to the ney scowled. effect that Miss Lulu Jones' condition of a most aggravated assault. was somewhat improved, and the in- actually struck this man with an ink-Richard Lewis sold yesterday 70 baies at 16 cents, as also did C. L. Terry 50 dications are favorable for a very sat- stand. It's so serious I'll take the bales at the same price. Edward Barisfactory termination of the case, matter under advisement." ton sold 90 bales at 151/2 cents; Thos, She is entirely conscious, and suffers He still has it under advisement. Hughes, 30 at 15 cents; Robert Bogan. very little pain, and the attending and the reason can be understood from physicians and her family are more the conversation between the Judge cents; Smith Pray, 35 at 15 cents. In than pleased with the results attained, and Mr. Tichenor after court had adfact, a lithe buyers here have been in the market, and there must have been both eyes, the swelling of her fea-1000 to 1200 bals bought here this tures having been reduced. Her right visement?" asked Mr. Tichenor. week. There have been numerous eye seems to have been injured a little, as it seems to have double vision, "The market is reported very but this, the physicians say, will only ing that fellow's neck!"-Kansas City strong on the Pacific roast and in Eng- be temporary and will respond to Star.

land, and it will be noticed that the proper treatment. Journal and Bulletin of New York The story of the would-be murderer, that he choken the girl, is proving We have heard of no offers above true, as her throat now shows a num-16 cents here, but it is reported that ber of bruises, evidences of severe better than 16 cents has been paid to choking, the finger-marks of the vicious brute who attempted her life baving become quite plain on the

The Cooperstown (N. Y.) Republican young lady's throat. An effort was yesterday made by buying the past week. The market the father of the young criminal to has not been very active, ho wever, as secure bail, but it was unsuccessful, generally buyers are not offering The people of Jefferson are bitterly prices quite up to the ideas of grow- opposed to the young fellow being ers. The buying has been at 14 to 16 turned out on bail, especially at this cents, with one sale reported at 17 time when the results of the young lady's injuries have not been determined, and the consensus of opinion ons, helps digestion builds up the

cal hop growers: PROM AUSTRALIA.—Roach's pad- There is a sweet joy which comes to begins to show dine, the new invention of W. II. us through sorrow.—Spurgeon.

signs of animation. There is a better general enquiry, with a tendency in values to harden; the market is still sparingly supplied ... . The trade during the past week has been decidedly scarce, indeed, and command very full values when met with. The tone of que market is firmer ... Growers are still maintaining their firm attitude. consequently the business is limited to these hops the growers are willing to offer. Prices must be quoted firm. "Worcester-Picking is pleted in this district, and it is found that the crop is fully 50 per cent less than was grown last year. There was a large attendance of growers at Satweighed on Saturday, making 4716

The hop market is remaining stationary, although there is a good de- prday's market, and rather more busmand, with prices ranging from 13 to iness done than the previous week, 151/2 cents and, but for the fact that principally in the longer growths, but so many growers are now anxious to value were maintained for all choice trade was by no means brisk. Forber sell, the price would be higher, as and useful medium qualities, while Eastern and foreign factors and brewseveral growers are holding for prices, ers are beginning to buy, and are which are at present prohibitive. Last week 1247 packets passed the public scales—only 125 of which were Among the sales reported yesterday was the Coleman lot of 200 bales. packets weighed this season, against 13,647 packets weighed durbought by Ramsey & Co. The price "Surrey-Our hops being now picked

We find from enquiries made that the

aggregate nearly 20,000 bales, being acre. Quality generally good, but in some cases picking was commenced