FROM SEATTLE TO JUNEAU

Trip Among the Thousand Islands of the Northwest Pacific Coast.

CONTINUOUS AND BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA

Coal Island, Inhabited by Two Mer for Years-Famous Treadwell Mine Opportunities for Gold Seekers-Fox Raising.

B. W. Schnelder of this city, who last spring started for the gold fields of Alaska to set up a number of supply stores along the Yukon river, arrived at St. Michaels, July 9, and writes interestingly to a friend in this city under that date. Speaking of the trip from Seattle to Juneau, Mr. Schnelder says:

'I wish I could give you a description of the trip among the Thousand islands that line the coast from Seattle to Juneau, a distance of 950 miles. The Islands, as well as the mainland, form a continuous range snow-covered mountains broken only by the waters that surround them. I do not remember seeing a piece of flat tableland that would cover forty acres. Everywhere are mountains. We saw no flat tablelands anywhere until we had passed the Copper river. Near there the timber became scarce, and shortly after passing the point we saw no further signs of timber and some of the islands were quite flat.

"While stopping at Coal island for coal and water I took the opportunity to interview the only two inhabitants of the place These men are miners and the owners of the mine from which they get the coal They have been on the island for the last thirteen years without leaving it. They tell me they successfully raise all kinds of vegetables and garden truck and could raise anything that is grown in the middle states. The grass I noticed was very thick and over two feet high. In the center of the bay or harbor, which is about four miles wide, is a sugar-loaf shaped hill some 500 feet high and about the same in diameter and is accessible at only one point. In the crevices of the perpendicular walls thousands of seagulls make their nests and also a species of duck called shagg. This bird is about the size of a small wild goose, having a very long neck, a pointed bill and jet black feathers.

Beautiful Beyond Description.

"The entire trip is a beautiful panorama The sunsets and evenings are beautiful beyond description. We have seen many points of interest. The first glaciers were seen about 100 miles south of Juneau and are about five miles apart. We passed them at a distance of forty miles, and yet they were plainly visible and with the aid of glasses afforded a sight never to be forgotten. In this country distances are very deceptive. While looking at the glaciers and wondering at their being so plainly visible at so great a distance, which we imagined to be about twenty miles, the captain asked us to guess the distance between two points of land through which we were then passing. Our estimates were from six to twelve miles. He | A good story is told of how Ingersoll's wit of dividers which we found to be thirty-one

"As our stop at Juneau was of only two hours' duration it gave us no time to visit the famous Treadwell mines, which are located on Douglas Island, a mile distant. The ore from this mine does not average more than \$2.50 to the ton, but with 640 stamps it pays immense dividends. Seven years ago when they had but 240 stamps their monthly profit above all expenses was \$7,000. You can easily figure it out for yourself what their profit now is with 640 stamps.

"There are hundreds of islands along this coast that are made up of the same material as Douglas island, and I believe many are The chances for a man with a little and I verily believe good returns could be

"I have already made mention of the luxand that the snow seldom exceeds five inches in depth. Nor does this snow stay In conjunction with fishing, in which meal they simply left the church. there is a good profit, or mining, I see no reason why raising cattle or poultry for the Yukon trade would not be a profitable un-Last year turkles sold for from of islands large and small that can be squatted on that would make excellent cattle ranches. Fences are not required and one man can take care of a ranch.

"Did you ever hear of a fox ranch? Well,

"We passed Mission point on Dolgoi island another place of interest, on the Fourth of July. Many years ago the Russians established a mission here which later became a village of 200 or 300 inhabitants. an uprising among the natives the entire population was massacred. About the same time several missionaries of Nunivak island in the Bering sea were also massacred.

"On the morning of the 4th we passed the Pavalof voicano. This volcano stands 5,000 feet high and has been extinct for number of years. Our captain, who has sailed along this coast for thirty-three years, never yet saw it smoke. However, we had evidence on the snow which covered it that the volcano had become warm and had smoked quite recently. No doubt some day it will break out again. Just a few hundred yards west of the Pavalof volcano i an extinct called the Aghileen Pinnacle. which affords a truly remarkable sight Imagine forty or fifty church spires, 200 feet high, all closely grouped together, and i will give you some idea of its appearance However, instead of a smooth exterior, the surface is as rough and ragged as possible. Our captain told me that about twenty years ago this crater was very active indeed, emit ting smoke, lava and occasionally flame from between the pinnacles.

'On Unimak island is another volcano Shishaldin, 8,950 feet high, and the Progranmia volcano, 5,523 feet in height. Th former is a perfectly-shaped cone and one is reminded of the pictures of the Egyptian pyramids. The smoke from this volcano car bu traced for miles along the sky. Not a particle of snow is visible on the mountrin, while all the others are deeply cov-

ered with it." Mr. Schneider arrived at St. Michaels of

the next day. His firm expectes to establish OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET well supplied with a stock.

SAVED INGERSOLL'S LIFE.

How Major Cox Protected the Colonel from Forrest's Wrath.

Robert G. Ingersoll, when in Washington me years ago, sought out Hon, N. N. Cox of Tennessee and expressed his gratitude for the preservation of his life by that gentleman thirty odd years before, relates the Washington Post. It is quite an interesting story, a thrilling episode of the great war between the states.

One morning, the winter of 1862-63, Gen eral Forrest had ordered Major Cox to take 250 men and go into Trenton, Tenn., "to see what he could find there." There had been a rain the day before, followed by a severe frost. The roads were in wretched condition and Cox made rather slow progress in

that they might renew the fight and take him prisoner. Turning to Cox, he said: "Major Cox, order General Buford to

march into town with his division." Cox knew that Buford was fifteen miles away, but he saluted and started to execute the order. The federals were bluffed, and in a very few minutes they were without arms Among the prisoners Cox found Robert G. Ingersoll. He walked up to him and said: 'Are you not that Yankee colonel we captured the day before yesterday?" "I am," was the reply.

"What are you doing here?" said Cox. "I came here to take the train for the north to await my exchange."

"Great God!" said Cox, "if Forrest finds you in here with his parole in your pocket he will stand you up and order a squad out and shoot you full of holes." "I can't help that," answered Ingersoll

"The facts are as I told you." Cox said that he believed him and would smuggle him through, and so he did. Forrest never knew of it. Cox said it would have been just like Forrest to have Ingersoll shot and investigate afterward.

good naturedly smiled and bringing out his saved his life when he was first captured. chart measured off the distance with a pair A great big rebel had a double-barreled shotgun leveled upon him at less than ten paces. Ingersoll threw up his hands and ex-"Don't shoot, my friend; don't claimed: shoot: I have been anxious to recognize the independence of your confederacy for the last half hour!"

The rebel threw up his gun and exploded in laughter. Ingersoll surrendered to him, and he was known in Forrest's command as "that Yankee colonel whose wit saved

CURIOUS SIGHTS AT ST. PAUL'S.

Various Forms of Irreverence in London's Great Cathedral. American visitors in caiptal are, in my opinion, far better than been astonished at the conduct of some along the Yukon. Wood for all purposes people in St. Paul's cathedral, relates the can be had for the cutting, as there is an New York Sun. They have seen men sitabundance of fine timber everywhere along ting about the entrance cating bananas the coast. The whole country abounds with and nibbling sandwiches; others have been mineral rich in gold and it has been touched dozing and many have evidently not been only in very few places. I should like noth- attracted there by the idea of worship or ing better than to make up a party of con-sightseeing. The beggars that hang about genial fellows, buy a small steamer, and the continental churches and the guides with a stamp mill aboard go prospecting who lie in wait for sightseers may be no among the small islands. This can be done better looking, but they present a more with a comparatively small amount of money reverentia! aspect. One New Yorker, who has been in the church at intervals for the had from such an undertaking. The woods last ten years, says he has never falled are full of game of all kinds, the lakes, to notice these offenders. On Sundays there rivers, bays and streams abound in fish and are fewer of them than at other times, but the ground is full of gold, which, of course, he recalls one curious incident on a Sunday afternoon when a popular canon was preaching. The body of the great church was uriant growth of grass I saw at Unga occupied by a congregation that filled every I am told that 20 degrees below chair. Among the worshipers sat three men zero is about as cold as it ever gets there eating oranges. They apparently had no ears for the eloquent sermon and the beautiful singing. When they had finished their

A Londoner has described in a newspaper some of the remarkable sights he has witnessed at St. Paul's. One regular atdertaking. We expect to get from \$10 to tendant was a well known bookmaker, who \$12 for a chicken during the Christmas was always to be seen at the afternoon services. His case did not present the men \$60 to \$80 in Dawson. There are a number tal contrast that might have been supposed of gambler and man of religious nature in one. He came simply to reckon his daily gains and losses in the quiet of the building. He did not linger like others at the rear of the church, but seated himself among the worshipers with his accounts in there are a number of them along the south- the cover of the prayer book, to which he west coast of Alaska. The way the thing seemed so attentive. One visitor recently is done is to take possession of a small saw a peddler offering knives for sale to island, say 200 to 400 acres, and put on them the loungers seated near one of the entwenty or more pairs of silver foxes, which trances. One man habitually sells pipes in may be gotten in various places. These the cathedral and an actor confessed that animals multiply very rapidly, and as the he always went to St. Paul's to study his skins sell for from \$75 to \$200 there is parts. The vergers admit that they are unquite a profit in the business. The foxes able to deal with the tramps who infest the are fed in winter with fish and birds, which | church in winter. The most they can do is to eject those who create a disturbance. Tramps, by the way, have also proved ; nuisance to some extent in the large churches here which are always open. The persons who cause most trouble in this way are old women, who go to a church as soon as it is opened and remain there all day. They are occasionally removed by the police, and are attracted to the church chiefly through religious enthusiasm. The St. Paul tramps are of quite a different

The cathedral has long been a favorite meeting place of lovers, and the couples constantly meeting there are one of its familiar features. St. Paul's is unique among the great show churches of the world for this lack of reverence and even decency among the persons who frequent is No continental church has ever offered a similar sight, although none of them is, of

course, in a city of such size. Reflections of a Bachelor.

Detroit Free Press: There is such a thing The dead are the only friends we have always with us. Before he moves every man ought to make

up his mind to fall from grace.

Some people keep the Sabbath so holy that they don't work any for three days pefore or three days after. belief in God is probably almost instinctive to a woman as the idea that she can't clean house properly unless she

Washington Star: "There's only one thing that I object to," said the patient man with a last year's straw hat. "Pianos must be played on. That's what they were made

"You disapprove of some of the selec

ions" daughter call that piece with which July 9 and wrote by the boat that took wakens the house every night a 'slumber his party up, which was returning to Scattle song.'

During the Week the Cattle Trade Has Been in Good, Healthy Condition.

PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN PREVIOUS WEEK Hogs Close Ten Cents Higher Than on

Monday Last-Receipts of Sheep and Lambs Have

Been Light. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 5.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, ...2,076 2,278 3,304 2,781 8,168 1,387 2,304 4,664 3,877 3,839 5,542 1,128 1,155 4,976 789 Official Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Receipts were:

Cattle, Hogs. Omaha Packing Co.....

G. H. Hammond Co.
Swift and Company.
Cudahy Packing Co. Cudahy Packing Co.
Armour & Co.
Cudahy, from Kansas City. 171
Hamilton & Rothschild. 12
Cray Packing Co. Total 298 7,149 CATTLE-Only eleven loads of cattle were

A little later on the market slowed up under the influence of a reported decline of 5@10c on packing hogs at Chicago, and closed lower. The packers did not want to pay over \$4.40@4.42½ for the heavy packing hogs.

The hog market this week has been in The hog market this week has been in pretty good shape in spite of the fact that the break in provisions the early part of the week, consequent upon the yellow fever scare, broke prices temporarily. On Monday the average price paid for tiogs was \$4.32, but on Tuesday the market dropped to an average of \$4.19. From that point it steadily railied and at the close of the week was more than 10c higher than it was at the opening of the week. was more than 10c higher than it was at the opening of the week, SHEEP-Receipts of both sheep and

SHEEP—Receipts of both sheep and lambs have been very light this week, and for that reason the market has been fully steady in spite of the fact that eastern markets have declined. Buyers here have wanted a few muttons and have been forced to pay good prices for them.

Only a few feeding sheep have put in an appearance up to the present time, but it is still only.

is still early.

Quotations: Prime native wethers, \$4.25% 450: rood to choice grass wethers. \$4.15% 4.50: good to choice grass wethers, \$1.150, 4.30; fair to good grass wethers, \$3.7504.10; good to choice grass ewes, \$3.5003.75; good to choice spring lambs, \$5.7505.25; fair to good spring lambs, \$5.2505.75; common spring lambs, \$4.0004.50; feeder wethers, \$7.5003.55.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 80 head: unchanged prices: light supply of good cattle this week; the best grades are in good demand and very choice bunches shade higher; medium grades are fairly active at steady prices; improved crop prospects stimulated the demand for feeders, the best grades selling at slightly advanced prices; medium quality steady; heavy steers, \$5.30@5.80; lightweights, \$4.70 @5.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.00; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.20@5.25; canners, \$2.25@3.20; western steers, \$4.00@5.50; Texans, \$5.50@4.80. ners, \$2.25@3.20; western steers, \$4.00@5.50; Texans, \$1.50@4.80.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,900 head; light supply and less apprehension of yellow fever stimulated prices 5c to 10c; heavy hogs, \$4.50@4.60; mixed, \$4.45@4.474; lightweights, \$4.40@4.60; pigs, \$4.30@4.40.
Sili2EP—Receipts for the week, 15,000; the light supply this week consisted largely of common quality range stock; good bunches in good demand at steady prices; common inferior stock, 10@15c lower; lambs, \$4.80@5.80; yearlings, \$4.00@5.00; muttons, \$3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00; culls, \$2.25@3.00.

Chiengo Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO. Aug. 5.—There was the usual meager Saturday supply of cattle; not enough were offered to make a market and prices were mostly nominal. The tone was strong, yesterday's prices being obtainable for cattle sold.

Choice droves of light hogs sold at strong prices, but other grades were weak and generally 5c lower. Light hogs sold at \$4.500 at \$4.90; mixed lots at \$4.400.4.80 and heavy at \$4.100.4.75. Pigs sold at \$3.500.4.00 and culls at \$2.000.3.10.

The market for sheep and lambs was steady and about unchanged. Receipts were light and little was done. Sheep sold at \$2,0005.00 for poor to best lots, range sheep bringing \$3.5004.25. Lambs sold at \$3,000 6,00.

New York Live Stock. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—BEEVES—Receipts, 615 head; no trading; feeling steady; cables unchanged; exports, 851 head cattle, 65 head sheep and 5,270 quarters beef.

CALVES—Receipts, 29 head; firm at 14.75 g5,75 for prime yeals; buttermilks, nom-SHEEP AND LAMBS - Receipts, 2,400

nead; sheep quiet but steady; prime to choice lambs, firm; medium and common, dull and not wanted, lower to sell; sheep, \$3.5064.50; medium to choice lambs, \$5.2566 HOGS - Receipts, 1,565 head; nominally St. Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph Live Stock.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 5.—(Special.)

—The Journal quotes:

CATTLE—Receipts. 200 head; market 56

10c higher; quality common.

HOGS—Receipts. 4,200 head; market strong
to 5c higher; heavy and medium. \$4.4564.55;
light, \$4.4564.575; pigs, \$4.2064.40; bulk of
saler, \$4.474.264.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; demand strong.

St. Louis Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts.

100 head: market quiet; fair to best native shipping and export steers. \$4.4065.75; iressed heef steers. \$4.0065.40; steers under 1,000 hs. \$4.50674.80; stockers and feeders.

13.0064.05; cows and helfers. \$2.2564.85; bulls.

15.5064.05; canners. \$1.5062.75; Texas and feeders. 5074.00; canners. \$1.50672.75; Texas and dian steers. \$3.0064.75; cows and heifers. - Receipts, 3,100 head; market

strong to higher; pigs and lights, \$4.75@4.85; butchers, \$4.80@4.90; packers, \$4.75@4.85.

SHEEP — Receipts, 100 head; market steady; native muttons, \$1.25@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@6.25; stockers, \$3.00@3.60; cuits and bucks, \$1.50@2.75.

Stock in Sight. Following are the receipts at the four principal western markets for August 5:
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.
Omaha 326 6,432 ...
Kansas City 80 1,900 ...
St. Louis 100 3,100 100 Totals 506 11,432 100

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Features of the Trading and Closing

Prices on Saturday.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Dull and irregular markets prevailed on the Board of Trade today. Werkness of corn and favorable crop conditions were features in a decline of 46%c in wheat. Coarse grains showed tion and Cox made rather slow progress in this journey of fitteen miles. When he had gone about haif the distance he met a countryman who had just come from Trenton. Cox at once discovered that he was a south of the countryman represented to him that there was a full regiment of federal and the state of the most weakness in new crop futures. December corn closed 46%c lower, Septem-

siderable changing being done from September to December but in the last hour of the session interest almost died out and prices drooped all around. Atlantic port clearances equated 48,000 bushels. There was some demand for export, but little in that line was done. September gradually eased off to 694,695%c and was bringing that price at the close.

Corn was weak, though only moderately active. There was general selling early on much needed rains in the corn states and the Kansas August crop report, which estimated the yield at 400,000,000 bushels for the state. The good shipping demand supported the market. Receipts were 341 cars. Selling of the new crop futures. December and May was much heavier than of September, and those months were correspondingly weak. September ranged from 30%c to 30%c and closed a shade lower.

Oats was dull and fairly steady. Weakness of wheat and corn was offset by the rains in the west, which were expected to curtail the movement. Receipts were 355 cars. The cash demand was light. Deferred futures showed the most weakness. September ranged from 19%c to 19%c to 19%c and closed a shade higher at 1946 19%c. December and May closed 4x lower.

Provisions were heavy and closed 4x lower.

Provisions were heavy and closed at sharp declines. Hog prices were lower and this and the weakness of corn caused liquidation by recent buyers. Packers were free sellers, an additional source of weakness. At the close September lard 7½c lower at \$5.374% 5.40, and September ribs 10c lower at \$5.374% 6.50, and September libs 10c lower at \$5.374% 6.50.

Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 125 pars; corn. 420 cars; oats, 450 cars; hogs,

Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'd
Wheat. Sept Dec May	694604 715604 7456	7174	7114	694@36 714@36 7436@36	71%(%) 743
Sept Dec May				30% 23% 29%@%	
Poats. Sept Dec May	19% 19% 21%	19%@% 19%@% 21%	194@4 194@54 2114	1956 1956 2156	199 199 219
Sept	8 57% 8 62%	8 62% 8 65	8 50 8 55	8 50 8 55	8 623 8 70
Sept Oct	5 45 5 59	5 45	5 37% 5 45	5 40 5 45	5 473 5 523
Sept		5 15 5 20	5 07% 5 12%		5 20 5 22

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR—Quiet and steady; patents, \$3.45@ 5.55; straights, \$3.00@3.25; clears, \$2.80@3.10; spring specials, \$4.00; hard patents, \$5.50@ 60: soft patents, \$3,30@3.40; straights, \$3.00

20@25c. RYE—No. 2, 52½@53¼c. BARLEY—No. 2, 32@42c. SEEDS—No. 1 flaxseed, 98½c; northwest, \$1.01; southwest, 97c; September, 97½c; Oc-tober, 37c; December, 96c. Prime timothy, August, \$2.50; September and October, \$2.40.

August, \$2.50; September and October, \$2.40, Clover, contract grade, \$6.40.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, per bbl., \$7.75
68.50, Lard, per 100 lbs., \$5.27\5\alpha 5.37\5\2
Short ribs sides (loose), \$4.85\alpha 5.25. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.50\alpha 5.62\2
WHISKY—Distillers' finished goods, per gal \$1.36 gal., \$1.26. SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$6.02; granulated, \$5.50 Following are the receipts and shipments: Articles. Re

On the Produce exchange today the ter market was firm; creameries, 13½@17½c; dairies, 12@15½c. Cheese, firm at 9½@10c Eggs, firm; fresh, 12½c. Dressed poultry, firm; turkeys, 7½@8½c; chickens, 9½@13c; ducks, 8@10c.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Good stock, 10½c. BUTTER-Common to fair, 11@12c; choice.

3@14c; separator, 18@19c; gathered cream hickens, 11@12c; old and staggy roosters, ive. 3½45c; ducks and geese, live, 5@6c; urkeys, live, 8c. PIGEONS—Live, per doz., 75c@\$1,00.

VEGETABLES. WATERMELONS - Southern, crated for CANTALOUPE-Per crate, \$1.40@1.60; masket, 70975c.
TOMATOES—Per 4-basket crate, 50965c.
POTATOES—New potatoes, 30949c per bu.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 30c.
CELERY—Per doz., 30c.

FRUITS. BLUEBERRIES-Per 16-qt, case, \$1.75. BLACKBERRIES-Per 24-qt, case, \$2.75@

PLUMS-California, per crate, \$1.40@1.50 CALIFORNIA PEACHES-Early Crawrds, \$1.00@1.10 per box; Susquehannas, \$1.1 APPLES-Per bbl., \$2,0062.25. TROPICAL FRUIT.

TROPICAL FRUIT.

ORANGES—California Valencias, \$5.00.
LEMONS—California fancy, \$4.25@4.75;
Messina, fancy, \$5.00@5.25.
BANANAS—Choice, crated, large stock, per bunch, \$2.50@2.76; medfum-sized bunches, \$2.00@2.25. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 7½c; No. green hides, 6½c; No. 1 saited hides, 8½c; No. 1 saited hides, 8½c No. 2 saited hides, 7½c; No. 1 yeal calf, to 12 lbs., 10c; No. 2 yeal calf, 12 to 15 his &c. TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.-Tallow. TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.—Tailow, No. 1, 3½c; tailow, No. 2, 3c; routh tailow, 1½c; white grasse, 2½@3c; yellow and brown grease, 1½@3c; yellow and brown grease, 1½@3c; green salted shearings (short wooled early skins), each, loc; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool petts, per lb., actual weight, 4@5c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool petts, per lb., actual weight, 3@4c; dry flint, Colorado butcher wool petts, per lb., actual weight, 4@5c; dry flint, Colorado murrain wool petts, per lb., actual weight, 3@4c.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—WHEAT—September, 62½c; December, 64½c; cash, No. 2 hard, 62½c; No. 3, 59½4942c; No. 2 red, 68c; No. 3, 650664c; receipts, 122 cars.

CORN—September, 27½c; December, 24½c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 25½c; No. 2 white, 25½g; 29c; No. 3, 28c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 23@24c.

RYE—No. 2, 50c.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$7,90; choice prairie, 46,0008, 25.

BUTTER—Creamery, 14@1612c; dairy, 14c.
EGGS—Dealers say the decrease in the summer supply of eggs is not as great as was unticipated. The demand has been fair, fovers to fall out.

but hardly enough to support prices usually prevailing at this time. The shipping inquiry has been late and owing to the extremely poor quality of a large share of offerings the reshipping of stock has been inadvisable. The outlook seems to be for low prices this fall. Fresh Kansas and Missouri stock, firsts, 8½c, cases returned. RECEIPTS—Wheat, 63.200 bu.; corn, 14,-300 bu.; oats, 15,000 bu.; SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 33,000 bu.; corn, 28,-600 bu.; oats, 4,000 bu.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. ST LOUIS, Aug. 5.—WHEAT—Lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 68%; track, 68%; 669%; September, 68%; December, 71%; May. 76; No. 2 hard, 68%; receipts, 86,291 bushels. CORN—Lower; No. 2 cash, 30%; track, 31c; Sepetimber, 31c; December, 27%; May. 28140

OATS—Weak; No. 2 cash, 21c; track, 22c; ptember, 19½c; December, 20c; May, 21½c; o. 2 white, 28@28½c.

RYE-Firm at 56c.
FLOUR-Dull and weak.
SEEDS-Timothy, dull at \$1.75@2.25 for old
and \$2.45 for new; flax, higher at 94c.
CORNMEAL-Quiet at \$1.75@1.80.
BRAN-Lower; sacked lots, east track, HAY-Steady; timothy, \$8,00@13.00; prairie,

HAY—Steady, timothy, \$8.00213.00; prairie, \$45.502.00.

METALS—Lead, firm at \$4.57½; spelter, strong at \$5.75.

IRON COTTONTIES—Quiet at \$1.00.

BAGGING—Steady at \$4.26.

PROVISIONS—Dry salt meats, steady; boxed shoulders, \$5.25; extra shorts, \$5.25; elear ribs, \$5.25; extra shorts, \$5.25; elear ribs, \$5.21½; clear sides, \$5.50. Bacon, firmer; boxed shoulders, \$5.75; extra shorts, \$5.74,76.00; clear ribs, \$5.714,76.00; clear sides, \$6.12½. Pork, easier at \$9.25. Lard, quiet; prime steam, \$5.30; choice, \$5.35.

POULTRY—Quiet; chickens, 7½c; young, 100,10½c; turkeys, \$c; young, 15c; ducks, 5½.75c; geese, \$7.6½c.

BUTPER—Quiet; creamery, 15@18c; dairy, 12@15c.

12a15c. EGGS—Slow at 9c. RECEIPTS—Flour, 3,000 bbls.; wheat, 88,-000 bu.; corn, 132,000 bu.; cats, 35,000 bu. SHIPMENTS—Flour, 2,000 bbls.; wheat, 9,000 bu.; corn, 21,000 bu.; cats, 12,000 bu.

Liverpool Grain and Provisions. Liverpool Grain and Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—PROVISIONS—
Lard, American refined, in palls, firm at
28s 6d; prime western, in tierces, firm at
27s 9d. Hams, short cut, firm at 53s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, firm at 31s 6d. Short
ribs, 31s 6d; long clear middles, light, firm
at 30s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, firm
at 30s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, firm
at 30s; short clear backs, firm at 29s; clear
bellies, firm at 32s 6d.

CHEESE—American finest colored, firm
at 46s. t 46s. Holiday in grain and cotton.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 5.—WHEAT—Dull and easy: No. 2, cash, 70c; September, 71%c.—CORN—Dull and steady; No. 2 mixed, OATS-Quiet and lower; No. 2 mixed, 1914c. RYE-Higher; No. 2, cash, 54c, CLOVERSEED-Lower and active; prime cash, \$3.75; October, \$4.2714.

Philadelphia Produce Market. western prints, 21c. EGGS—Firm; fresh nearby, 13½@14c; fresh western, 13@14c; fresh southwestern, 13c; fresh southern, 10@11c. CHEESE—Firm but quiet.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.-WHEAT—In store, No. 1 northern, August, 68c; Septem-ber, 6644c; December, 68c; May, 71c; on track, No. 1 hard, 6944c; No. 1 northern, 684c; No. 2 northern, 67c,

Milwankee Grain Market MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—WHEAT—Dull; No. 1 northern, 71@72c; No. 2 northern, 70c. RYE—Higher; No. 1, 53c. BARLEY—Quiet; No. 2, 40c; sample, 36@

STOCKS AND MONEY IN LONDON. Throughout the Past Week American Held Their Own.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—While business on the stock exchange last week was far from brisk, the tendency of the market, considering the influence of the holidays and the dearer money, was favorable. Throughout the week Americans held their own. In the earlier part they were fairly active, with a rise along the whole line although during the last day or two prices fell off somewhat and closed lower on realizations, due to the fears of dearer money.

It is considered probable that the bank rate will be again raised in the autumn. Money was easy at from 1% to 2 per cent until Tuesday, at from 2% to 2% o for the

and at from 3 9-16 to 3%c on threemonths' bills. Manchester Cloths and Fabrics MANCHESTER, Aug. 6 .- There is noth ng new to report regarding the market here. The previous conditions of quietness and streugth were maintained throughou fast week and bid fair to continue in both yarns and cloth, with full books in the atter until the end of the year. Prices business has show no alteration and much

been turned down to low limits. Advices from Rouen show no changes there, the market continuing very firm and active. Statement of the Bank of Spain. MADRID, Aug. 6 .- The Bank of Spain's report for the week ended yesterday shows the following: Gold in hand, no change; silver in hand, decrease 3.687,000 pesetas; notes in circulation, increase 136,000 pesetas.

THEY WERE MARRIED AT SEA. Bride Was But Sixteen and Now They

Want it Made Void. A peculiar case has been filed in the county clerk's office at Santa Rosa, Cal., the title being John P. Bonham against Elizabeth McDonald and the object to have an alleged marriage declared null and void.

The plaintiff alleges that in August, 1896, he and the defendant went upon a pleasure yacht, "Hattie B," and were carried out more than ten miles from land, off San Francisco, and that they then agreed to become husband and wife in the presence of W. E. Gage, the captain of the vessel. Accordingly, the captain performed a ceremony common and usual to sea captains and pronounced them man and wife. The bride at that time was but 16 years of age and they took the course of a sea wedding to avoid the law, as she had not the consent of her parents. Since then a child has been born to the couple and the plaintiff alleges that on May 25 of this year the defendant deserted and left the bed and board of Bonham and asks judgment that the said pretended marriage be declared illegal and that defendant be precluded from pretending to be the wife of the plaintiff and that the custody of their child, Alvin Angus Bonham, be awarded to plaintiff herein and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and just. This is the first case of the kind ever filed in this country and is attracting much attention and members of the bar.

ACROSS THE OCEAN AT 105.

Aunt Alice" McMahon Going to Ireland to Dance at Niece's Wedding. Miss Julia McMahon of this city, with her aunt, Miss Alice McMahon, sailed for Ireland on the Umbria Sunday morning,

days on the old sod. Miss McMahon, after landing in this city, made a fortune in the dressmaking busines. Wednesday evening. They presented her five times the Krag spit flame and steelall drank to "Aunt Alice's good health and showed that the first was hit on the nape safe voyage." Miss Julia McMahon gave a of the neck; his spine splintered and he British and American flags, and there was shattered to flinders. singing and dancing. Miss. Julia McMahon | The fourth man alone escaped instan eral Thomas McMahon. The niece, who first ball passed through one of his hips and leaves an army of friends in this city and crushed the joint and ere he could fail an-Ireland to rejoin her first and only love. with his wisdom teeth, if he had any, and her niece's wedding.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News: Lies and cats never travel A blind woman never squanders any defective hammock sometimes causes

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OF OMAHA.

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Makes a specialty of FIRE SHUTTERS,
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610 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

PROLONGED WAR PROMISED

Subdue Yaquis Indians.

Warriors Are Rendy for Long and Bloody Campaign-Determined to Recover All of Their

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 6 .- A special reeived here today from Terrasas, Chihuahua, Mexico, which is located near the scene of the Yaqui uprising, is to the effect that the Indians are arranging for a prolonged

having saved the \$200 per head which the Mexican government paid them when they signed the treaty of peace two years ago. and ammunition for some time past.

It has been common talk among the Amer ican prospectors in the Yaqui valley that the Indians are preparing for another outbreak, but as the braves had always shown a friendly spirit toward the Americans, it bravery and intelligence have twice saved was thought they would not molest them a house from burning down, says the San when they did go on the warpath. They are determined to recover all their lost territory, however, and will kill everybody they find within the limits of their old posses

The special also reports that a number of miners and ranchmen in and near Cocori fright and Mrs. Minetti came running in to had been taken and their property laid

Deadly Aim. The deluded followers of Aguinaldo are running up against a lot of marksmanship that would be the wonder of the world were it accomplished by any except American troops, relates the Philadelphia Press. Generally speaking, the entire civilized world knows how well the men who wear the surprised to have the little beast meet them United States uniform can shoot, but in the array of accurate fire, there are excep tions, and an officer just returned from Ma

nila tells of one of these. With General Otis' advance is an individual known as Edwards. He is a corporal

furnishing ground for comment among the | his little exploit with a covey of the duskyskinned natives of Luzon has not been previously reported. He was sent on the advance to scout and with three companions was carefully moving through a country all swamp and bamboo thickets when he was fired on by a hidden foe.

Divining that the shots came from a clump of bushes 100 yards away, Edwards charged be tempted to sell him. says the New York World. Miss Alice Mc- the clump. He was all alone in the charge, Mahon, who is in her 105th year, had not but he did not mind that. At his first rush visited Ireland for sixty-nine years. A four natives broke cover and made a dash longing for the land of her birth has over- to get away. They had a full 100 yards come her, and she desires to spend her last start and had only 150 yards to go across open country before reaching a dense swamp.

Right here Edwards showed how he could Among the customers who bought shoot. He carried the regular Krag service her gowns were the grandmothers of some piece and had five shells in the magazine, the 400. Her friends surprised her with one in the barrel. He opened fire and with a gold watch set with diamonds and jacketed bullets. Then all the natives were with other pieces of jewelry. At midnight down. An examination of their bodies reception aboard the Umbria Saturday fell dead. The third was shot plumb through night. The main saloon was decorated with the small of the back, the spine again being

Largest Emerald in the World. Manufacturing Jeweler: A vase cut from a single emerald has been preserved in a cathedral in Genoa, Italy, 600 years. Its dimensions are: Diameter, 12½ inches; height, 5% inches.

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DRY GOODS.

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods AND NOTIONS.

Mexican Government Will Have a Task to

REDS ARE WELL FIXED FINANCIALLY

Telephone 1039. Lost Country.

war. The special says: "It is going to take the Mexican government a long time and a big force of troops to quell the rebellion. The Yaquis are better prepared now than ever before for a long and bloody compared. They are all long and bloody campaign. They are all

They have been making money since then, too, and it is known to be a fect that they have seen laying in big supplies of arms

WHEN EDWARDS TAKES A BEAD.

Somebody Gets Hurt by the Corporal's

in the Third United States artillery, now serving as infantry, and beyond the fact that he gave Kentucky as his home, nothing is known of him. Yet the blood of Daniel Boone, Morgan, Ballard, Dave Bowie and a host of others famous on the been hanging in the kitchen. They were the pages of frontier history must flow in his same ones which had been used before to veins, or else there is something in the extinguish the fire. The way they were Blue Grass country that still makes marks-

Edwards is a regular, not a hero, hence

is a niece of Canon McMahon and of Gen- death and at him Edwards fired twice. The not a few wounded hearts, is returning to other tore through his jaw about on a line "Aunt Alice" McMahon expects to dance at from the two wounds he died in ten minutes. Edwards still had a shell in his gun but there were no more Filipinos in sight

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of wires to Chicago and New York.

respondents: John A. Warren & Co. must be opened to reach it and the key of each lock is in the possession of a different man. It is publicly exhibited very rarely and then only by order of the senate

been found, and it would be interesting to hear the verdict of a gem expert after he nad carefully examined the vase.

and has written a book to prove his assump

tion. It is difficult in these matter of fact

days to believe so large an emerald had ever

FIRE-FIGHTING MONKEY. Bravely Burned His Paws While Put-Mrs. Peter Minettl of Belleville, Mo., is the proud owner of a fire-fighting monkey whose

Francisco Call. In the room in which the monkey's cage is kept was a stove, from which live coals sometimes fell to the floor. Game the carpet and woodwork caught fire. The ape, sitting in his cage, screamed and chattered with see what the trouble was. There was no water at hand and she seized some woolen clothes and smothered out the flames. The ape watched her intently from his cage and

when the fire was all out he showed his pleasure by grimaces. The monkey did not forget this experience and the next time a fire occurred, being alone in the house, he successfully applied the methods he had learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Minetti had been away for the afternoon, leaving the ape chained inside his cage. When they returned they were at the door, chattering excitedly. Mrs. Minetti remarked that there was a smell as of something burning. She hastened nto the next room and a cry of consterna-

tion escaped her. The carpet and floor for a

distance of several feet around the stove

had been burned. The room was still filled

with smoke. The windows were opened and a closer inspection made. On the floor were a lot of woolen clothes, slightly scorched, which had scorched and crumpled showed that they had been used again for the same purpose

The ape watched Mrs. Minetti eagerly as she made these discoveries. As she paused and looked at him he raised one of his paws. Mrs. Minettl caught him up and examined his paws. They were severely burned. Mrs. Minetti is satisfied that when the fire started the ape broke out of the cage, went to the kitchen, got the clothes and smothered out the flames. She declares she could not

FOR COMBATING CHRISTIANITY.

a Hartford Man. The will of Sidney Hall of Hartford, Conn., who died a few days ago, has just been filed for probate and is a remarkable document, says the Washington Star. The bulk of the estate, which is inven-

toried at \$11.120, is left in trust for the purpose of combating the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. After a few minor bequests the will provides that the remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the "Advent Christian Publication Society" of Boston. In making this be-

quest, Mr. Hall wrote: "I charge them with the duty of employing he legacy according to their wisdom and judgment, chiefly by publications, in counteracting as far as may be that greatest of pagan delusions and upon which is founded all the great system of error and superstition in the world-namely, the unscriptural, unreasonable and pernicious doctrine of the immortality of the soul-that thereby the entire Christian system may be readily and clearly perceived and the way leading to eternal life may be made plain and free to all that follow it."

In closing, this peculiar document states: "I hereby appoint Charles W. Woodman of Boston and W. J. Pierce of Hartford ex-Every precaution is of Boston and W. J. keeping. Several locks ecutors of this will."