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VICTORIA DAY.

The holiday we have been accustomed to celebrate with peculiar aban- ment steamer from the far northern don in the past is gone for another port to Quebec. That will be both an year. It was different, but was it the less enjoyable because there was no set programme set before the people? explorer to the future of this Domin-We have had a rest from the routine ion. He has seen its length; he is goof daily occupations—the sentence ing to measure its breadth. He will of Hope Island, intends to bring from the brokers ago was also be enabled to form an intelligent temporarily suspended—and do we not feel the better for it, physically, morfeel the better for it, physically, morally and mentally?

The Colonist thinks Victoria Day as ducts of the prairies. we have celebrated it in the past is not dead but merely in a state of suspended animation. Perhaps that is true. If it is we shall be entirely pleased.

The London Morning Post, referring to the appointment of a successor to ed animation. Perhaps that is true. Earl Grey, protests against the new occupant of Rideau Hall being a party of the Vancouver Island Development Leaving which has added by the pionaed displayed The old spirit was delightful and man. Isn't that just like the utterance ment League, which has assisted in in-The old spirit was delightful and man. Isn't that just like the utterance worthy of cultivation. At the same of a London newspaper? Is there a man of ideas in the United Kingdom, quiries for information regarding the don, and from June, 1807 to 1800 he was assistant-adjutant-learned this morning that many enquiries for information regarding the communities increase in numbers there with the possible exception of a memis a tendency to discard communal fes- ber of the Royal Family, who is not a north of the island were being received. tivals and to relegate to private institutions the business of entertaining the what the political proclivities of their tutions the business of entertaining the multitude. None of the large cities of next Governor-General may be so long Canada hold civic celebrations on the as he is a man of the stamp of Earl land and have hastened to other day of the year. Sports are provided for the people by private assovided for the people by private assoare finished with him, he will be in the 24th of May, the 1st of July, or any Grey. After they get him, they will friends and relatives to assist in the ciations, which make a specialty of ca- right mood to extol this country as the possessed of considerable capital and tering to popular taste in such matters, future centre of the Empire. That is represents the best class of settler, and on the whole the task is well and what Barl Grey will do when his work the man with the pioneer spirit who satisfactorily performed. Victoria can here is done. hardly hope to avoid the common lot. Her experience will be that of all other growing cities. Much though some of us may regret the declension of the happy spirit of the past, we cannot close our eyes to the inevitable.

FISH PROPAGATION.

It is very satisfactory indeed to note that while Puget Sound trap fishermen have announced their determination to oppose regulations which qualified autherities have pronounced to be necessary for the preservation of the sockeyes salmon which make their breed- marked a new era in progress of assoingplace in the waters of the Fraser been the growth of the different de-River, the Dominion government is partments during the past few years, making ample provision for the propagation of this valuable commercial fish date the membership, and the anin other waters of the province. Mr. nouncement was made that a campaign F. H. Cunningham, of Ottawa, Dominion Superintendent of Fish Culture. who was in the city yesterday, states in the central part of the city, and two that during the present season two new or three modest branch buildings in hatcheries of considerable capacity will be constructed on the west coast of Vancouver island. Mr. Cunningham, who is now up at Cowichan Lake, \$5,000 to \$50,000, with which to form the also says that the culture station protected on that magnificent body of water will be completed during the pres- stated 1,533 memebrs had been upon the ent year. Both commercial and sport-ing fish will be propagated there, insupply of the various tribes of fish dear to the heart | all expenses have been met and about of the angler. An attempt will be made and building accounts. The total revjust as soon as possible to introduce enue for the year amounted to \$19,818. upon the Pacific Coast not only the an increase of \$3,600 over that of last famed Atlantic salmon, in regard to year. The year ended with a small whose preference for the fly there can balance in the treasury. be no doubt, but the true speckled and According to the physical director's for an opportunity. brown trout also, made famous by old that department during the season, Isaak in his Compleat Angier and by with an enrollment of 612 members, the celebrated "Christopher North" at a about two-thirds of the entire memlater day. If the unfortunate conflict bership of the association. between the Dominion and the provin- had been given upon "First Aid to the clal authorities in regard to jurisdic-the swimming club, life saving classes tion could but be settled and necessary had been held. The senior basket-regulations establishing close seasons ball team had wen the championship agreed upon and enforced, British Col-umbla would soon become what Nature date need her to be a verificial and seen secured by the junior teams. designed her to be, a veritable para- The educational committee reportdise for fishermen. Other provinces of ed having held classes in a large numthe Dominion, realising that the pro- ber of varied commercial, technical per conservation of the fisheries is beautiful the case of the reading rooms had been well stocked with newspapers and magazines. Another men one of whom has already for a part of the University called upon the colonel for a speech, but Roosevelt by the University called upon the colonel for a speech, but Roosevelt refused to address them. British North America Act and give very successful feature of this departthe Dominion government absolute con- ment had been the institution of a detroi. If the federal authority could be charged with indifference or neglect in the federal authority could be ating society, which has been a marked success.

In the midst of these many and respect to the fisheries of this or any varied activities the first care of the of the provinces, there might be some association has been to provide for the the citizens will have to take the law inexcuse for the attitude of the local government. But when it is stated that ment gave testiment to much good ment gave testiment to much good ment gave testiment to much good law. In the case of murder—the killing ment gave testimeny to much good work along those lines. The association work along those lines. The association have been established within this province while previous to that time there was only one, it will be understood that the Marine and Fisheries Department done for men has been duplicated for the benefit of boys, the juvenile branch, is doing the best it can to live up to having been well looked after during its obligations. The federal revenue the year. In the physical department from the fisheries of this province is but a bagatelle compared with the expenditures. It is, therefore, not from the fisheries of this province is but a bagatelle compared with the expenditures. It is, therefore, not from the fisheries of this province is 382 classes had been held for the boys, and various organized games and sports the killing of their dear little girl, chambally the province is and been provided for them. Supplementary educational classes had been such sentences as the following: "Autoa desire to make profit from the ex- provided, and various Bible classes and plottation of the fisheries that the Do- religious meetings had been well atminion government desires an amicable adjustment of the unfortunate dispute and other social events had added much in regard to jurisdiction.

EARL GREY AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

The glamor of Canada is upon Ear Grey. The Governor-General has seen all of this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He has covered more the Pacific. He has covered more trunk lines was announced to-day ern trunk lines was announced to-day wide parts by one bond and crown.

pressed with its possibilities. Our read-ers will remember that on the occasion TO SETTLE AT his visit to British Columbia the Governor-General went on a northern tour of exploration, and that his apparently irresistible desire to see the rugged country with his own eyes nearly cost him dear. Now his lordship purposes visiting the farthest north before returning to his native land, where he will doubtless be called upon to exercise his unquestioned talents in some other important office under the Crown. He is going to travel over the route of the Hudson's Bay Railway. After reaching Fort Churchill, making notes of all he sees on the way, the Earl will take passage on a governfrom a navigator's point of view as a route for the exportation of the pro-

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR Y. M. C. A.

Vancouver Association Will Endeavor to Secure New Building and Branches

Vancouver, May 24 .- The tenth an-Association of Vancouver, held in the gymnasium of the institution, was a noteworthy one, in that it that at the present time the association building is far too small to accom to raise a fund of about \$400,000, which to erect a large modern building

The directors are now looking around for public-spirited men who will offer initial subscriptions, varying from During the year the directors report

Most of the work which has been tended. During the summer a boys' camp had been held at Howe Sound,

INCREASING FREIGHT RATES.

to the pleasure of the lads.

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- A sharp increase in rail and sea freight rate ground than any previous occupant of by the filing of the tariffs with the filing of the fili

DEATH OF GENERAL SHUSHARTI BAY

PARTY OF FARMERS LEFT LAST EVENING

Pioneers of Northern Vancouver Island Points Bring Many Friends to Join Them

(From Thursday's Daily.) On their way to Shusharti Bay, or port to Quebec. That will be both an interesting and a profitable trip. It will further open the eyes of the distinguished and indefatigable traveller and Victoria last evening. The party is the first of several which McKey, who is

A notable fact in connection with the

lished at Shusharti Bay.

settlement of places in the north, both on the east and west coats of the islpossibilities of several districts, at the cupied the highest post in the corps

passes by the more limited opportunities of the populated districts for the greater reward which the virgin land offers to industry and perseverance. nours at the headquarters of the Deopment League, amassing information on the openings for farming en-terprise on the island. They were Frank Labolle Miss Labolle, his sister; George Geis and E. Tetzlaff. Alle are experienced ranchers and are seeking a manent location

After examining maps and reports on the various districts they decided to visit several points, including Sidney, nual meeting of the Young Men's Metchosin, and will commence on an extended tour this week.

STAMPEDE STARTED

TO IDITAROD MINES

May Outrival Palmy Days of Nome and Klondike-Steamer St. Michael on Way

Dawson, May 26 .- The steamer St. Fairbanks and the Iditarod, is on the way down the river to-day, making the opening of the stampede from the Yukon to the new diggings. The same scenes that are marking the rush from the coast, from Nome and from Fairbanks, are being repeated here. Already the stampede has reached the to run the race over again this morn proportions of the Fairbanks rush, and ing. The Stanford men were picked if it keeps up will outrival the palmy days of Nome and the Klondike.

A life preserver was provided before days of Nome and the Klondike.

The St. Michael is carrying 110 pasof the passengers arrived Sunday on to swim. the steames La France and Pauline, the first boats from the upper Yukon, ing, which accounts for the slow time booked passage on the next boat to the sidered a good record over the dis Iditarod and scores more are waiting

The steamer Casca arrived yesterday and proceeded to Eagle with the international boundary survey, comprising 65 men and 100 horses who will extend the line between Canada and Alaska from the Yukon to the Arctic

SPEED MANIACS.

To the Editor:-As one of the many itizens whose lives are in constant peri from law breaking automobile drivers, I thank you for your editorial of last evening, and your steady advocacy (in marked contrast with the Colonist) of the enforcement of the law against these law breakers. But, Mr. Editor, you scarcely did men, one of whom has already for a pre-vious offence been fined. Why withhold their names? Let them be known. It seems hopeless to expect the police to do seems hopeless to expect the police to do their duty in respect to these law breakers, in full evidence by the scores all the day long, and the time may come when the citizens will have to take the law in-

A niece of mine, a seven-year-old child, crossing the road to meet her father, was recently murdered in Seattle by a wretch speeding an automobile. The coroner's jury found a verdict of "Gross carelessness and unlawful speed," and criminal prosecution is now proceeding. Your morning contemporary, instead of symmobiles have rights on the road. is said the automobile was exceeding the speed limit, but this is always said. It may be said a child has a right to cross the road to meet its father, but it has not." I do not envy the frame of mind

C. T. DUPONT. Stadacona, May 24th, 1910.

ROSEBERY ON EMPIRE.

RECALLS OLD TIMES

Late Sir William Purvis Wright Landed Punitive Force on West Coast

Many memories of early days Vancouver Island are recalled by the death of General Sir William Purvis Wright at Plymouth this month, The deceased officer was in his 64th year and had been connected with the Royal Marine Light Infantry for 48 years, serving in most of the divisional and

headquarter staff posts. There are a few Victorians who remember General Wright as a young man when he was here in the warship Sparrowhawk was ordered north with embers of the crew from a wrecked British barque. It was on this trip that Governor Seymour, who had suc ceeded Governor Douglas in 1864, was

The late general was connected with the land staff of the R. M. L. I., shortthat of deputy adjutant-general. He

AWARDED RACE

SHELL IS SWAMPED

Winners Were Leading by Four Lengths When Rivals Met With Mishap

(Times Leased Wire.) Scattle, Wash., May 26.-Taking th lead at the jump, the University of Washington eight-oared crew defeated the Stanford University crew over three-mile course in 18:22 3-5.

The Stanford shell swamped at the two mile line with the Washington crew four lengths ahead and increas ing the lead every minute. The Wash ington shell continued and was award ed the race.

Washington started with a 42 stroke and after taking the lead, settled down to a steady swing of 34. Stanford got off with a 40 stroke, later dropping to

In an attempt to run the race yes terJay aftermoon, both shells swamped The Washington crew was ahead at the time, and the race was awarded t them over the protest of Stanford Washington refused to accept the victory, however, and postponed their de parture to Wisconsin 12 hours in order sengers and 200 tons of freight. Half only one in their shell who was unable

The lake was still rough this morn Three hundred local people have two minutes slower than what is con-

> CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HONORS ROOSEVELT

Honorary Degree of Doctor Laws Conferred on Former President of U. S.

Cambridge, Eng., May 26 .- An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt by the University here to-day. The students of the Uni- have the institution located where a engineer of the Grand Trunk railway, The students perpetrated a "huge joke"

on Col. Roosevelt. A giant teddy bear with outstretched arms was placed in the in the efforts to secure peace, and a friend of the British and all other good people the world over." He declared Roosevelt

own country when he returns to America Will Entertain Roosevelt London, May 26.-Lord Strathcona. his capacity as High Commissioner, will give a reception on Tuesday next at 28 Grosvenor Square, in honor of Mr. Roose velt, to meet visiting and other Canadians

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HOUSES AT A BARGAIN SALE

UNIQUE AUCTION TOOK PLACE THIS MORNING

Number of Residences at Rear of Parliament Buildings Disposed of For a Mere Song

(From Thursday's Daily.) Although bidding was brisk and interest keen in the auction sale this morning of the various houses occupy-Sparrowhawk in the sixties. In the ing the area of land at the rear of the legislative buildings, which was rewith the Indians were reported from cently acquired by the government to with the Indians at Clayoquot early in minutes. A similar occurrence both the east and west coasts of complete Parliament Square, the prices Vancouver Island, and the warship realized were the reverse of high-in fact, all the structures went, at bar-Governor Seymour and Hon, Mr. gain-sale rates. In nearly every instance the purchasers are owners of adjoining property or have an arrangement with such owners and inof Indians which had murdered several tend to remove the houses to nearby lots. The government will give the purchasers until July 31st to remove Maynard & Sons were the auctioneers

most satisfactory manner. A considerable number of speculators had as- his fleet sembled when the sale opened at 11 o'clock, the first house to be offered being the commodious two-storey residence on the corner of Superior and Menzies streets. This was purchased by H. V. Cooley for \$450. Taking the along Superior and around the corner and the schooners were perfectly to the two-storey residence formerly conducted by Mrs. McDonnell as a hunting. boarding house, the other prices real-

ized and the purchasers were: 510-14 Superior, Frank Leroy. 318 Superior, E. Coventry 522 Superior, C. Cameron \$675 Superior, George Powers .3125 530 Superior, Miss McCandlish 534 Superior, I Waxstock Barn and shed, in rear premises,\$5.00

Miss Powers 544 Superior, J. C. Bridgman 548 Superior, C. F. Beavan ... \$375 552 Superior, P. Lewis 556 Superior, T. McConnell 560 Superior, Geo. Powers .. 564 Superior, Geo. Powers. ..\$85 607 Government, George Powers...\$210

OLD FOLKS' HOME. Conference of Former Mainland Muni-

cipalities Ask Government For Half Cost.

Vancuver, May 24.—The conference between the local civic health committee and the representatives of lower mainland municipalities resulted in the word has been received of any disturbpassing of a resolution advocating the ance. It is usual for a number of prospurchase of a suitable old folks' home pectors and others to bring trouble on site and the erection of a building, the cost to be borne equally by the govern- camps, and to magnify the indignation ment and the municipalities. The joint committee will arrange a

enlist their support later. A sub-comexecutive and attempt a reconsideration of the latter's decision not to as- | wilds of the interior. sist in the project at the present time. The resolution, which was moved by ferrying material and men at Zenardi Reeve McNaught of North Vancouver, rapids. The large bridge is in course and Alderman Ramsay was to the fol- of construction connecting Kaien islowing effect: "That the committee ecommend that a sufficient quantity be possible to trasfer rails and other of land to meet any demands for the supplies for erection of an old folks' home on the track eastward. ower mainland and the recreation for the inmates, be purchased; that each another "jolt" in Prince Rupert's police of the municipalities contribute to the court. Several whisky-sellers were extent of 50 per cent., the provincial fined \$250 by Magistrate McMullen, and government to provide the other half a number left for parts unknown in of the cost of erection; that the ex- preference to appearing in answer t pense of conducting the home be borne summonses issued. by the municipalities, so much per capita on the inmates from each dis-ized in Stewart, with Robert Stewart trict; any loss of operation to be shared | as president. Associated with him are by the government and the municipali- Messrs. Elimdorf and Vaughn-Rhys ties; that the home be governed by a two large mine owners. All owners of joint board from the government and mining property are joining the assothe municipalities; meantime the pro- ciation vincial government to accept at the

dence restrictions," strictions, to all aged and infirm per- K. Williams and S. Garnham. sons from the municipalities of the lower mainland, each district bearing the Red Cliff mine. The machinery ar- Ham (boned), per lb. the cost of the inmates it sent to the rived recently. home. It would be the intention to with several cottages surrounding the first boat. would be erected at the commence nent, and the accommodation would be increased with the demand.

At the present time the home here has fifteen aged inmates, and twelve more are supported at various places throughout the city. Then, too, the eity is contributing to the support of thirteen in the Kamloops home for aged men.

AN EXCEPTION.

New York Jury Gives Verdict Against Mrs. Hetty Green.

New York, May 25 .- "Jurymen have always been good to me; I have never lost a case," remarked Mrs. Hetty elected to try the case of a safe de-However true at the time she made it, he statement did not hold good long, hands of that jury.

n a verdict against Mrs. Green for the cadets. A couple of years ago he refull amount claimed by the company, joined the permanent corps, on the tak- Strawberries (Kenwick), crate. the sum of \$550 with \$19 interest, a to- ing over of the works at Esquimalt by tal of \$569. The company sued to re- the Dominion government. His ap- Strawberries (Cal.) cover for five years' storage of books pointment to commissioned rank will Green Peas, per lb. and records of the estate of her father, be learned with extreme pleasure by Edward Mott Robinson. Mrs. Green, who disclaimed responsibility for the life and continued advancement in the debt, was attired in black, even to the old fashioned veil, which did duty as a much here and to which his life has by the reiterated choice of good or evil-

SCHOONER JESSIE LEAVING AT WEEK-END

of Seals

Will Hunt Otter Before Proceeding to Behring Sea in Pursuit

Sealing schooner Jessie will probably phur, which covered the entire neighbor. leave port on Saturday next bound for borhood to a depth of about a quarte the otter hunting grounds. Since her of an inch. The sky became bloomed and many of the inhabitants were has been overhauled and prepared for the reception of Indians and their canoes. Nearly thirty Indians will be from Burin, a village about 200 taken on at Clayoquot before she goes east of Harbor Lacou, reports t orth. These will have 13 canoes and that place there .was a heavy the mate will also operate a boat oc- squall, followed by a shower casionally. The schooner is going in ashes or some similar substance charge of Captain George Heater, who ing hung out on the lines had has been trying all spring to get a taken in and re-washed. schooner, having made arrangements

the season. The sending of this schooner to the otter hunting grounds is a pretty clear indication of the attitude of the owners of the local sealers in regard to the position taken by the American authorities, who seem to be trying to secure possession of the Behring Sea as a United States preserve. It is un-revenue cutters seal up the rifles of the sealers when they are hunting otand they conducted the sale in the ter they will break the seals at the risk of being seized by Captain Foley and

Captain Edwards, of the British ship Algerine, who was in Behring Sea last year, stated on his return that had he met the otter schooners he would have broken the United States seals which had been put on the rifles, as the sealbuses in their order, coming east ing guns were all sealed previously titled to the use of rifles for otter-

WORK IN PROGRESS

ON BIG BRIDGE

..\$150 Connects Kaien Island With Main land-Fire Protection at Prince Rupert

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, May 24.-The citizens ommittee has installed a number of 610 Government, Miss R. J. Soper. \$140 fire hydrants in the business section and has arranged a system of protec tion from fire. The necessity of pro viding further apparatus and men is apparent to the property owners and insurance agents. Rates are so high that a number of business men carry their own risks.

A report is current that the Indians are causing trouble on the Naas river. The provincial police state that no themselves in the vicinity of the Indians at the occupation o their hunting lodges and trespassing on their reserves. Thousands of meeting with the provincial represen-on their reserves. Thousands of men, tatives from the lower mainland and of all nationalities, are traversing this country and many of them thank the mittee will wait upon the provincial Indians for the assistance furnished when on the numerous lakes and in the

A tug with the barge Georgia is and and the mainland, and it will now

The "blind pig" nuisance received

A chamber of mines has been organ

The Stewart & Portland Canal Light. Kamloops institution such indigent persons as the municipalities may recomalight and water plant at Stewart mend, the municipalities to pay the town. It is the intention of the comcost of their maintenance, and fix resi- pany to install a hydro-electric plant in the near future. In the meantime a The suggestion was made at the water supply will be procured by sinkmeeting that a new building, to cost ing wells from which the water will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, should pumped into a 30,000 gallon reservoir. be erected, having a capacity for 150 The directors of the company are R. M. persons. This would be open, with re- Stewart, Harry Howson, W. Noble, G.

Work will commence on June 1st on Ham (boiled), per lb R. F. Leslie, government inspecting Carrots, per sack

considerable amount of garden truck returned on the Princess May and will could be raised. One large building go to his headquarters at Hazelton on SERGT .- MAJOR MULCAHY

> RECEIVES COMMISSION Popular and Efficient Soldier Be-

comes a Lieutenant in Royal Canadian Artillery

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Lieut. Andrew Mulcahy is receiving

the congratulations of his host of Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets friends on his reception of a commis- Artichokes (Cal.), per doz. ... sion in the Royal Canadian Artillery. Green Monday, as she smilingly ex- As Sergt.-Major Mulcahy the genial pressed her satisfaction with the jury and gallant soldier has been known here for years and has drilled hundreds Yams posit company against her for \$550.

However true at the time she made it.

Coming here with "C" Battery, R. C. H. A., he remained after the battery Honey (comb), per crate the woman frequently referred to as removed and joined the Fifth Regi-Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. .. richest woman in the world, hav- ment. For several years he was drill ing the experience of losing a case at instructor, and also acted as physical instructor in the High school and pub-Oranges (Blood)
Onions (Bermuda), per crate.
Cheese (Cal.), per lb. After a brief trial the jury brought lic schools and drill instructor to the On Strawberries (Hood River), crat all his friends, who will wish him long New Potatoes, per lb. profession for which he has done so

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Halifax, May 25.-Captains of va sels arriving in North Sydney from the southern sections of Newfoundland re port atmospherical phenomena Wednesday last, the day the com was supposed to pass between ti earth and sun.

At Harbor Lacou there was a show of a substance closely resembling su greatly alarmed. Capt. Mouten of the steamer

to have taken place at Burin quarters of a century ago when ley's comet was last seen here.

*********** LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene .. Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. ... 27@ 3 Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per 1b. Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. ... 12100 Lamb, hindquarter ... 2.50@ 3.0 Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Creamery) .. Butter (California) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour— Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household,

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"And he has minister queried Lake of Woods, per bbl Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl.

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Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs

Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Straw, per bale

Bran, per ton

Sarden Produce-

Cabbage, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Pears per box ...

Walnuts (Eastern)

Bananas, per lb. otatoes (local), per ton

Butter (Dairy) ...

Oats, per ton .

Hay, per ton ...

Butter (Australian)

Tomatoes (local), per 11

Green Onions, per doz.

Cauliflowers, per doz. Onions (Australian) ...

Figs (Cal.), per package

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Apples (Australian), per box .

Nuts (new Brazil), per 1b.

We prepare ourselves for sudden

Cherries, per crate

Rhubarb (local), per

Squash, per crate

Radish, per doz. ...

Navel Oranges

Apples, per box

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omatoes (Cal.), per crate

Onions, per 1b. ...

Middlings, per ton

Hay (baled), per ton ...

Ground Feed, per ton .

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb.

racked Wheat, 10 lbs

Rose Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, per lb. ...

Whole Corn .

ouver Milling Co., Wild

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