Orchard and Nursery.

a land should have been prepared lest fall; but if that was omitted let it be done early and well. Order trees at once if not done. When trees arrive, unpack at once and heel them in—which means place them in trenches with the roots well covered with earth; they will remain in this way for weeks without injury. Do not plant in wet soil, or that which is partly frozen. Planting should not be hurried; each tree should be examined; the broken roots trimmed smooth; the tops shortened by cutting back the branches one-half or two-thirds, and then set out with good earth around the roots, which should be well worked

in to fill every space.

The following list of twenty will answer for most of those who plant apples for family use: Summer-Red Astrachan, Early Harvest, Williams' Favorite, Benoni, Golden Sweet, Carolina Red June. Autumn—Gravenstein, Duchess of Oldenburg, Jersey Sweet, Porter, Keswick Colling, Mangum. Winter— Northern Spy, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, Esopus Spitzenburgh, Rox-

Dwarf pears, on quince roots, are now Dwarf pears, on quince roots, are now list planted, save in gardens—except the Duchesse d'Angouleme, which yields painters have fallen from \$4.50 and \$5 the Duchesse d'Angouleme, which yields larger aud better fruit as a dwarf. The popular pear is the Bartlett; nursery-men say that out of every hundred trees planted ninety are Bartlett. The amateur who has leisure can indulge in a great variety of choice kinds; those who wish fruit for home use and to market tual consent; stone masons can scarcely the surplus, can take any of the followthe surplus, can take any of the following: Early—Doyenne d'Ete, Bartlett, Doyenne Boussock. Fall—Duchesse d'Angouleme (on quince), Bell Lucrative, Seckel, Beurre Bosc, Louise Bonne de Jersey (better on quince). Lated'Anjou, Lawrence, Vicar of Winkfield, Winter Nelis. Those who cultivate peaches for mar-

ket will do well to follow the lead of the successful growers. For home use Early Beatrice, H. le's Early, Early York, Old-mixon Green; George the Fourth, Ward's makers earn between \$10 and \$15 per Curtis. "There's no time for kissing Beatrice, H. le's Early, Early York, Old-Late Free, and Heath Cling, are among The apple or orange variety of quince

is most popular, but is inferior to the Among the best cherries are Black

Tartarian, Coe's Transparent, Rockport, Louis Phillippe, Late Duke, and Black Hawk. Early Richmond is the best cooking variety.

Plums can generally be fruited only when time and labor can be given to detroy the curculio. Some native seedlings are said to mostly escape its at-tacks; the principal of these is the Wild Goose, of which spurious sorts are sold. Is now maintaining a strike against a further reduction. This may be taken in further reduction. This may be taken as pretty good evidence of the prosperity known as the Widow Matson. Imperial Gages, Coe's Golden Drop, as pretty good evidence of the prosperity Jefferson, and Washington are good of the tailors, as compared with many varieties.

The distance apart for trees varies with apples from twenty to forty feet, the greater distance being given on strong soils to the spreading varieties. Standard pears twenty to thirty feet; this winter, and rates have fallen from dwarfs eight to twelve feet. Peaches, \$20 and \$30 to \$15 and \$18 per week; plums, and cherries about fifteen feet— but the reduction is probably greater Agriculturist.

LEMON CARE. - One cup butter, three mps sugar, four cups flour, one cup milk, five eggs, one teaspoonful soda, juice and rind of one lemon.

PLAIN PLUM PUDDING .- Three teacupfuls of flour, one of milk, one of molasses, one of chopped suct, one of raisins, and a little salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one of cinnamon, one of nutmegs, and one of cloves. steam three or four hours.

PEDDING SAUCES-HARD SAUCE .-Beat one-quarter of a pound of butter to and now earn about \$10 or \$12, the fora cream, add gradually one pound of mer rates being \$18 and \$20; boxmabers white sugar, and half a small nutmeg. Beat until light and white, and then pile up in a pyramid. Set it on ice or a cool

NEWPORT OR LUNCH CARE.-One quart sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of eam of tartar mixed through it, onehalf a cup of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one cupful of sweet milk; lastly dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a little hot water; mix and bake in a hot oven from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

BAVARIAN CREAM.—Dissolve half a five per cent.; that in some trades there package of gelatine in one quart of boil- has been no reduction at all, though the ing milk, stir until it is dissolved, then production has been less, and conseadd a pint of cream and sweeten to quently the number of men employed Add three tablespoonfuls of extract of vanilla. Let it cool a little, stir- further reductions threatening, unless ring it occasionally, then put it into the business of the country receives a custard cups, or in a mold, and leave it in a cold place till ready to use. If made at three it will thicken in time for a six is a question which it would be useless o'clock dinner.

FRENCH ROLLS .- One pint of mi ₹ one small cupful of home-made yeast flour enough to make a stiff batter, raise over night; in the morning add one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, and flour enough to make it stiff to roll. Mix it | There is no fashionable society in any well and let it rise, then knead it again part of the world which bears much re-(to make it fine and white), roll out, cut with a round tin and fold over, put them court. Here alone democracy asserts in a pan and cover very close. Set them itself at the private dinner table and in a warm place until they are very the evening party, and social extremes light, bake quickly, and you will have meet on terms of equality in the parlor. delicious rolls.

# Beef Tea, and How to Prepare It.

First let us take that probably most valuable of all invalid's preparations—thorough good breeding i inherited from two centuries of gentle ancestors, and with whom elegance is a second remethod of preparing good beef tea is as follows: Take a pound of good lean gravy beef, cut it up into little pieces, pour over them a pint of cold water, and add a little sait. Then take a fork and squeeze these pieces in every direction, in order, as much as possible, to extract the juices out of the meat. Next place red faced legislator with a dyed musit all-i. e., both water and meat-in an enameled saucepan, and put it by the side of the fire, not on the fire, and gradually heat it, taking the greatest care that it does not boil. Having con-tinued this process for about an hour and a half or two hours, during the last nor good education, nor ready speech. half hour keeping the beef tea hot without even simmering, strain the whole off through a strainer, pressing the meat moral character is not needed. Anybody again with a spoon, so as to squeeze as much as possible all the goodness out of it. Then remove all the fat. This can be done by carefully skimming it, or, if time will allow, by letting it get cold, when the fat will harden on the top. Now to my mind good beef tea is one of the nicest things we can take when ill, but sick persons often tire of it, and When this is the case, very

for the school teachers and societies of the different States, who will be entertained there at an expense of not more than \$1.50 a day.

## THE WAGES OF MECHANICS.

How they Rank in the Large Cittes of the \*United States - A Comparison with Form

From the best data obtainable, embracing the reports of the trades unions and the statements of employers, it may be asserted that the decline in the wages of mechanics and laborers in this city since 1873, says the New York Times, has been between thirty-five and forty per cent. With this reduction from ing on for the past two years. In our particulars, it is a true tale, recent review of the labor market, it One bright summer more connected with building had suffered has been greatest among them. The though it would seem that a further re-

In other lines of business reductions week, against \$18 to \$20 before the and such fooleries when the tide serves panic; the wages of the frescoers have suffered little reduction; carriage makers have dropped from \$3.50 to \$2.50 and \$2; the pianomakers have been re | the Lively Turtle. And months passed; in number, but the wages standard has not been much, if any, reduced; cigarmakers earn from \$12 to anon, it was summer on the river side, \$15 per week, as compared with \$20 and and he did not come back. And an-\$23 three years ago. The musicians' union reports no reduction of rates and steady employment at this season. The solemnly, and said the Lively Turtle was tailors conceded a reduction of ten per a lost ship, and would never come back cent. from former prices some time ago, but the union, which is quite powerful, bombazine gown dyed in black, and her bombazine gown dyed in black, and her also be noticeably large and excellent. other important trades, in which the but the reduction is probably greater than it would have been had not the weather continued so mild. The hatters are better situated, their wages rates having suffered no great change. Bakers are a poorly paid class, receiving from day, and the rate has not been varied. Horseshoers receive the same wages as before, except in isolated

cases, being \$3.50 per day.

In other trades, reductions have greatly varied. The wages of book and job printers have, by the last reduction, en brought down about twenty per cent. from the old standard, compositors now receiving \$18 per week. The coopers have suffered heavily of late, have come down from \$20 to \$12; iron molders from \$3.50 per day to \$2; brass molders from \$18 per week to \$15; Ramaden, he was left at leisure for a blacksmiths and machinists from \$18 to whole week. So time went on—days, \$10 and \$12; ship calkers from \$4 per day to \$3.50; sailmakers from \$20 per week to \$15.

From this exhibit it appears that in some trades in which the highest wages were paid before the panic the reduc-tions have been heaviest, being over fifty per cent.; that in others, where wages were at lower and healthier rates, they have been reduced about twentygreatly reduced; and that there are still to attempt to answer.

## Washington First Circles. The New York Tribune gives the fol-

lowing singular picture of what it calls "the first circles" of Washington: semblance to that of our Washington The best company and the worst mingle with outward show of cordiality. The most fastidious of gentlemen, thorough good breeding i inherited and with whom elegance is a second nature, bends over the hand of a Congressman's wife who has not yet learn ed that a verb must agree with its nominative case, and that the nose is not one of the organs of speech; while Lady Clara Vere de Vere gives her arm to a tache who fitted bimself for Congress by keeping a liquor shop. If any personal qualifications are necessary for admission to the first circles of Washington, it would be hard to define what they are. Good manners are not required Official title is a passport, but even that with decent clothes is good enough for a guest, and anybody with money enough to give a ball becomes a leader

# How they Fight.

Gep. Sherman in a late interview said: So far as the Northern and Southern people are concerned, they are rapidly assimilating, and in a few years they often by adding a little sherry, and allowing it to get cold (when if properly name. Put the Southern and Northern boys." made it will be a jelly), patients will take it in this form when they could not in the liquid state.

The southern and Northern and No A monster building, to be called the Atlas Hotel, containing 1,500 rooms, and intended to accommodate 3.000 persons a day, is to be creeted in Philadel phis for the containing 1,500 rooms, and intended to accommodate 3.000 persons a day, is to be creeted in Philadel would be invincible. The Southerners old David," he said, helping himself to are impetuous and will fight quicker and a fresh quid of tobacco; "but I'm glad I've seen the last of him." steadier. In fighting qualities, South represents France, and the North England. Put the two together and the world could not whip them.

## DAVID MATSON.

John G. Whittler Tells an Enoch Arder

Who of my young friends have read the sorrowful story of "Enoch Arden," so sweetly and simply told by the great English poet? It is the story of a man who went to sea, leaving behind a sweet young wife and a little daughter. He was cast away on a desert island, where he remained several years, when he was discovered and taken off by a passing former standards, there is in many branches of industry so little demand for labor that mechanics are glad to take anything that is offered; hundreds have left the city and sought employment The poor man, unwilling to cause her elsewhere, and many more are without pain and perplexity, resolved not to pain and perplexity, resolved not to make himself known to her, and lived employment on any terms. That the distress among the poorer classes has not been greater than it was this winter. may be set down to the providential mildness of the season, and that gradual dispersion of the superfluous artisan class from the city which has been gocan assure my readers that, in its main One bright summer morning,

was pointed out that the various trades than three score years ago, David Mat-Greening, Esopus Spitzenburgh, Rost bury Russet, King of Tompkins County, Wine, Jonathan. son, with his young wife, and his two They were waiting there for Pelatiah per day to \$2; carpenters and joiners from 3.50 to \$2 and \$1.50 per day; father to the port a few miles below. The Lively Turtle was about to sail on a paper hangers' wages have fallen in the same proportion; the plumbers are the same proportion; the plumbers are scarcely better off, the standard prices level, morning sunshine talking cheer-having almost been abandoned by mu-fully, but had you been near enough you could have seen tears in Anna Mat son's blue eyes, for she loved her buscutters, a somewhat limited body, have band, and knew there was always danger only been reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50, on the sea. And David's bluff, cheery voice trembled a little now and then, duction must come sooner or later. As for the honest sailor loved his sang to laborers, before the panic, men could home on the Merrimack, with the dear not be had to sweep the streets at much than \$2.50 per day, while now \$1 per day will bring hundreds of eager applicants for work.

Home of the definition, will be streets at much wife and her pretty boys. But presently the wherry came along, and David was just stepping into it when he turned back to kiss his wife and children once

more. And so they parted. Anna and the coys went back to their home, and David to the port, whence he sailed off in autumn followed summer, and winter the autumn; and then spring came, anon, it was summer on the river side, other year passed, and then the old lection; Eikinton's fine art metal work, sailors and fishermen shook their heads to the extent of £100,000 worth of solemnly, and said the Lively Turtle was goods; and third, the majolica and terra

And how was it all this time with David himself? Now you must know that the Mohammedan people of Algiers or Tripoli, and Magadore and Sailce, on the Barbary coast, had for a long time been in the habit f fitting out galleys and armed boats to seize upon merchant vessels of Christian nations, and make slaves of their crews and passengers. The Lively Turtle fell into the hands of one Matson among the rest.

When a boy he had learned the trade of shipcarpenter with his father, on the pose, the government of Great Britain Merrimack, and now he was set at work only supplies the staff of managers and in the dockyards. His master, who was care-takers, leaving the quantity and naturally a kind man, did not overwork him. He had daily his three loaves of bread, and when his clothing was worn sidy whatever. ont, its place was supplied by the coarse cloth of wool and camel's hair, woven by the Berber women. Three hours before sunset he was released from work, and Friday, which is the Mohammed Sabbath, is a day of entire rest.

Once a year, at the season called Ramaden, he was left at leisure for a weeks, months, and years. His dark hair became gray. He still dreamed of his old home on the Merrimack, and of his good Anna and the boys. He wondered whether they yet lived, what they were doing. The hope of ever seeing then, again grow fainter and fainter, and at last nearly died out; and he resigned

himself to his fate as a slave for life. But one day a handsome, middle-aged gentleman, in the dress of one of his own countrymen, attended by a great officer of the law, entered the shipyard, and called up before him the American captives. The stranger was none other han Joel Barlow, commissioner of the United States to procure liberation of slaves belonging to that government. He took the men by the hand as they came up, and told them they were free. As you might expect, the poor fellows were very grateful; some laughed, some wept for joy, some shouted and song and threw up their caps, while others, with David Matson among them, knelt down on the chips and thanked God for

the great deliverance.

David Matson had saved a little money during his captivity, by odd jobs and work on holidays. He got a passage to Malaga, where he bought a nice shawl for his wife and a watch for each of his little boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying, just ready to sail for Boston.

Almost the first man he saw on board was Pelatiah Curtis, who had rowed him down to the port seven years before He found that his old neighbor did not know him, so changed was he with his long beard and Moorish dress, whereupon, without telling his name, he beiome, and finally asked him if he knew Mrs. Matson. "I rather think I do," said Pelatiah.

'She's my wife." "Your wife!" cried the other; "she is Matson, and she is the mother of my

children. "And mine, too!" said Pelatiah. are David Matson, your right to her is outlawed; at any rate, she is mine, and I am not the man to give her up."
"God is great!" said poor David Mat-

son, unconsciously repeating the fa-miliar words of Moslem submission. 'His will be done. I loved her, I shall

his wife and children. He shook hands with his rival. " Pe latiah," he said, looking back as he left the ship, "be good to Anna and my

with her dying wish it was wrapped about her poor old shoulders in the coffin and buried with her.

The little, old, bull's eye watch, which is still in the possession of one of her grandchildren, is now all that remains to tell of David Matson, the lost man.

## What England Will Show.

A Philadelphia Times correspondent has been interviewing Col. Herbert B. Sandford, the heal of the English Centennial commission. Col. S. says the Centennial is three months in advance of Vienna's time at a corresponding juncture in her exhibition, and he is specially pleased with the quiet and intelligent steadfastness of purpose and effectiveness of action which are marked characteristics of the Centennial authori-The particular exhibits of the East India departmen will be specimens of all the raw products of the East In-dies, such as cotton grains, oil seed, woods, etc., as well as manufactured articles, such as siks, cotton goods, muslins, cashmere shawls, carpets, etc. There are twenty-two cases of these goods at hand, besides many of the glass cases in which they are to be exhibited. These glass cases will be a feature in our exhibition, being male by the principal casemaker of the British section. There are fifteen non-commissioned officers and men of the royal enrincers and metropolitan police. These latter will be used chiefly as a special bree to guard the British exhibits. They will be in uni-form during the exhibition, and will be more as an ornament than otherwise. They will be under command of Chief Inspector C. Hagen, who went up the river on the Lord Clive. Among these men will be noticeable Sergeant Giles. He is one of the peked men of the 3,000 men of the Lonlon police, who are selected to walk behird the queen's carriage when she goes to open Parliament.

You ask, how will our exhibits at this exposition compare with those in other countries and at other expositions? Well, we are we k in agricultural machinery, but in all other things we'll do very well in comparison with other exhibitions, In three particulars on this occasion we will show better than at any previous exhibition. These are Daniels' china collection; Eikinton's fine art metal work, cotta ware of the Messrs, Doulton. Our \* \* \* I notice a different spirit in the foreign exhibitors this time from that on any other occasion. They regard this occasion is a light which is above and beyond the usual trade as-

pects, there being a disposition to exhibit from the sentimental idea of showing the results of the old world civilization as compared with that of the new, and coping, as it were, in a peaceful warfare for the mastery is the arts of peace, a sort of practical centinuation of the theory upon which the Geneva arbitration was carried to its admirable concluof these roving sea robbers, and the sion. As to the value of our exhibits I crew was taken to Algiers, and sold in cannot make any approximation, for the the market place as slaves, poor David reason that, unlike some of the other nations, such as Japan, whose govern-ment appropriates £120,000 for the pur-

# Educating a Trick Horse,

"There," said Mr. Harrison, pointing to him, "I raised him myself. He's raising nine, now, and just as good an animal as he ever was. Come here, The animal came up to him, Charley." The animal came up to him, and stood locking at me with his head over his master's shoulder. "Is he a trick horse!"

"Yes, but I don't often use him for that. He can walk on his hind legs, and dance, and drink out of a bottle but that's always empty. I usually do only the 'Arab and his dying steed.'
"How did you train him?"

" By kindness-that's the only wayto be sure. Of course you can make any animal obey by leathering him enough but then some time when you ain't looking out he'll play you an ugly trick—balk when you're jumping, to let you tumble on the ground, or rear and fall backwards on you. They're cunning about that sort of thing. I've seen a splendidly educated horse come into the ring and just stand still-not do a single trick, and seem to enjoy to see his master hooted at.' "What is the method of educating

animals?" "Well, with different animals there's different ways. With horses and dogs you show 'em first what you want done, and show 'em often enough for them to understand it. When I show them sev-

eral times they find out what you want done, and do it themselves. Then I re-ward them on the spot. It's all easy; you've only to keep your temper and be kind. Some horses learn very quickly, but that kind forget just as soon. I like best a slow horse, because he'll remember longer."

# A Washington Incident.

It has come to light since the resigna upon, without telling his name, he be-gan to put questions about his old ington correspondent, that the determination of Marsh not to withhold the truth about his bargain originated not with Marsh, who is represented by those who call themselves his friends as a poor, weak creature, but with Marsh's mine before God and man. I am David | wife, a lady of striking personal appear ance, well known in New York. It appears that Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Belknap (the present Mrs. Belknap) were old left her with a babe in her arms. If you friends before the advancement of General Belknap to the high position from which he has just so miserably fallen. About a year ago a misunder-standing occurred between the two la-dies, and Mrs. Marsh, considering herself to have been treated with indignity, broke off her relations with her former never see her again. Give these, with friend and vowed vengeauce upon her my blessing, to the good woman and the and hers. When the pressure of the boys," and he handed over, with a sigh, committee was put upon Mr. Marsh his the little bundle containing the gifts for wife insisted that he should no longer attempt to screen the secretary.

Davies county, Ky., claims a citizen who bears the name of Sourbeer.

## Important to Persons Visiting New York or the Centennial.

man passing slowly up the narrow street until out of sight. "It's a hard case for old David," he said, helping himself to a fresh qiud of tobacco; "but I'm glad I've seen the last of him."

Pelatiah Curtis reached home; he told Anna the story of her husband, and laid his gifts on her lap. She did not shriek nor faint, for she was a healthy woman, with strong nerves; but she stole away

by herself and wept betterly. She lived many years after, but could never be persuaded to wear the pretty shawl which the husband of her youth had sent as his farewell gif. There is, however, a tradition that, in accordance with her dying wish it was wrapped.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring-worm, saltrheum, and other entaneous affec-tions cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using Junipen Tan Soar. Be care-ful to got only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worth-less.—Com. 008. - Com.

## Where Does it All Come From?

Where Does it All Come From?

Pints and quarts of filthy catarrhal discharges. Where does it all come from? The mucous membrane which lines the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased, so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life liquid is needed to build up the system, but it is extracted, and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon the glands, correcting them, and apply Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the apper cavities, where the discharge accumulates and comes from. The instrument and both medicines sold by druggists and dealers in medicines. dealers in medicines.

Dr. SCHENCK'S STANDARD REMEDIES. The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are CHENCE'S PULMONIO SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCE'S MANDRARR PILLS, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

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palmonary diseases.

The Palmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lougs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlogm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off; the patient has rest and the lungs begin to

heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's
Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstruc-tions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and

the liver is soon, relieved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the sikult of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring. It ameists the diges-tion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the large heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold. All who wish to consuil Dr. Schenck, ether personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sirth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday. Schenck's medicines are sold by all droggists through-out the country.

## The Markets

NEW TORK,	
Peof Castle-Prime to Extra Eullock Courtoon to Good Texaus	
Mflch Cowe,	
Reca-Live	
Dressed	
Shoop	
Luniba	
Cotton-Midding	. 12% 8 12%
Figur-Extra Western	. 6 15 (8 5 6)
State Extra	
Wheat—Red Western	. 1 20 th 1 87
Styn-State	. 80 @ 85
Earley-State,	. 75 @ 90
Carley Mult. Outs-Minned Western	. 1 22% # 1 30
Outs-Mined Western	. 47 @ 47
Coru-Mized Western	. 62 48 63%
Ear, per ewt	. 55 @ 1 05
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Ford	13%4 13%
Fish-Mackerel No. 1, new	.96 00 (828 0)
No. 2, new	.15 0) @16 00
Dry flod, per ewt	. 4 70 6 6 00
Herring, Scaled, per box.	30 00 32
Petroicum-Orado 8% \$8	Metned, 14
Wool-California Ficece	24 6 10
Tessa "	. 23 68 27
Wool-California Ficece Texas " Anstraliso "	45 @ 48
Butter-State	23 06 40
Western Dairy	
Western Yellow	18 @ 27
Western Ordinary Pennsylvania Fine	15 6 17
Onese-Sisto Factory	. 07×8 15
" Szimmed	. 01 04 07
Western	
Eggs-State	18% 3 19
ADDANY.	**   ***** **
Wheel,	1 37 @ 1 87
Ere-State	
Corn-Mixed	
Barley-State	84 04 84
Onts-State,	
BUTTALO.	
Float	6 00 48 9 75
Wheat-No. 2 Spring	
Orn-Mized	
Gats	
Hyb	78 @ 78
Baring	85 6 90
PALTIMODE.	
Conten-Low Middlings	12%a 12%
Flour-Extra	8 75 9 8 75
Wheat-Red Western	1 40 @ 1 40
Rys	75 @ 78
Doen - Vallow	60 at 60

Ohrn-Yellow 60 69 69 Ohts-Mirad 45 69 45 Petroleum 08% 08% 

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