

SEVERAL BIG METEORS.

Many of the meteors that have fallen to the earth have been subjected to chemical analysis. They are composed of elements all of which occur in the earth. There are seventy elements on the earth and twenty-four of these have been found in meteors. The position of a shower of meteors can be divided into meteoric and non-meteoritic ones. The latter are not meteoric stones, the latter are of volcanic origin. Not infrequently the position of a shower is changed by a local disturbance. History records instances of considerable damage being done to life and property by showers of these bodies. A shower catalogued in 1861, and known as the Leonids, fell on the night of Nov. 13, 1869, a brilliant meteoric shower. It traversed the country in a westerly direction and lasted nearly a week, falling in a heavy and steady rain. A shower of this kind is a rare and a costly meteor. A shower of this kind is a rare and a costly meteor. A shower of this kind is a rare and a costly meteor.

July 17, 1890 also seems to have been shipped abroad from California ports. All the rest went east, and though we must allow largely for exportations from Chicago, which has become a great distributing center, it is beyond doubt that the greater portion of the rest was sent to the east. In the matter of fruit the yield was barely kept up with the home demand, although the increase is so rapid that the quantities of many sorts of both dried and dried fruits are doubling year to year. And so it is in many other things. The pack of fruit shipped on the Pacific coast affords almost the sole example of overproduction. It reaches to over 1,000,000 cases, of which British Columbia furnishes 300,000 and the United States 1,000,000. The market cannot absorb all this, the surplus will have to be cut down. The principal trade of California now attains an annual income of \$20,000,000, although much of this has spread away from its great home to many new points on west and is prospering especially at Cedar Rapids, Short City and Kansas City. Best quality making is also in the process. In California, the progress has been much progress, especially since the opening of the Canadian Pacific railway, but in comparison with what is happening in the states, Canadian seems fast asleep. Australia is only looking for a better market for her wool, but she is trying her hand at many other things, and there is good ground to hope that, as the years pass on, she may become the greatest of our purchasers. If she could cure the curable part of her wool, she might be largely sold in this country. It is interesting to see, and there is almost a certainty of it, that the wool of various sorts is obtaining an important position among exports. In Europe itself, the production of many of the more delicate articles is steadily gaining strength. Malta and Tunis are supplying us with increasing quantities of raisins, and even in such an out of the way little country as Benin an important commerce has grown up in dried plums, from 1,000 to 40,000 tons being sent away each year, according to the crop. All the world is gaining in production on our own continent. Blackwood's Magazine.

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