#### MARKET REPORTS.

WILLAMETTE FARMER OFFICE, PORTLAND (OR.), THURSDAY MORNING, July 17, 1870.

Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and selling

Silver coin in Portland the banks quoted at 1 pe cent, discount

#### Home Produce Market.

The following represent wholesale rates from produ ers or first hands : FLOUR-In jobbing tota standard brands, 85; best country brands, 84 25cr4 7

OATS-white, for V tended by the ear load

ONIONS California 1 (c 3/ fb. POTATOES-No demand for old potatoes. New

potatoes range from 500060c per bushe MIDDLINGS-Jobbing, for feed, \$20 +25; fine, \$25

HRAN ....Jobbang at \$16 P ton.

esc. LARD—In kegs and tins, signe. BUTTER-We quote choice fresh roll at 23c, solid

in kegs, 1250rine. CHEESE-Oregon, Sec 124c.

DRIED FRUITS -Apples, sun dried, 31@4c; machine dried, Sc, dull sale. Pours, machine dried, 10c. Plums, sun dried, gerise.

EGGS-25c, good demand. POULTRY-Chickens, young, \$1 50000 25 per doz:

eld, \$40704 50, and wanted. HOGS-Dressed, 5c; on foot 4c.

BEEF-Live weight 14 cts. for choice SHEEP-Live weight 14 cts.

WOOL-Eastern Oregon, 158:18; Willamette Valley, 1992te. Market weak and unsettled. HIDES Good dry, 12st13c P th; green, Serie W th;

shows wells. Impets eta each TALLOW -Quotable at 51 and 6 cts.

HAY-Timothy, baled, buying at \$15 and \$16 \$2 ton. General Merchandise.

RICE-China, No. 1, none : China, No. 2, 61 ets. Japan, 7 ets; Sandwich Islands, 74c. Very scarce TEAS Japan, 35 and 40c; Black, 65 and 90; Y. H.,

BEANS Small white, 25c; pink, 25c; bayou, 25c; butter, Sic.

COFFEE-Costs Ries, 18 and 20c; Java, 24027. SUGARS-New lot of Island sugars; Crushed A, 111c; fine crushed, 11]c; Cube, 11]c; Extra C, 9; Goldon C, 9er Sandwich Islands, Sc.

SYRUP-5 gal 60c CANDLES -14 and 18.

RAISINS California, \$2 and \$3 SOAPS-Good, 60c and 1 50.

YEAST POWDEB-Donnelly, \$19 and \$20 \$2 gross Preston & Merrill \$24 per gross.

OHS-Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high grades Downer & Co., 39 and 35c: Boiled Linseed, 95c; Raw Linseed, 90c; Pure Lard, \$1 25 and \$1 40; Castor, \$1 25 and \$1 40; Turpentine, 60 and 65 cents.

#### Dry Goods, Etc.

Retail and Jobbing Bates. Cabot, W., Se; Cabot A., Se; Calloses, Se; Girgham, 110212je; white Rock Muslin, 10c; white Londsdale, do loc; other brands white Muslin, 7:812je; red allwool Elannel, 20er50c; white all-wool Flannel, 20er60c Canton flannel, blenched and unbleached, 9:r29e; Cheviots, for shirting, 14jort6c; Table Linen, 35or65c Naterproof, 75er90c; Crash toweling, 10er15; Kentucky Jeans, 25er371; red all-wood Blankets, \$6528.50; white all-wool Blankets, \$568.50; Cotton Batting, 20025c h; shirting Flannel, 25:000; black and colored Castonere; 45c a81.75; Butter and Cheese cloth, 5a7c; Seamless Sacks 25c; Cassimere pants cloth, 90c a \$1.25; Ticking, 121 a 50c. Denims and Duck, 16 a 20c; Farmers' Boots, \$2.75 a 5.00; do Shors, Mens', \$1.25 a 2.00; do do Ladies', calf skin. \$1.75 a 2.75; do do Chibirens' Shoes, calf skin, \$1.25 a 1.50; Boys' Boots, \$1.25 a 1.50; Overalls, 50c a 1.25; Jumpers, 50c a 1.25; Flannel Overshirts 81.25 a 2.75; Mens Undershirts and Drawers, 50c a \$2.90; Overcoats and Ulsters, \$7.50 a 18.00; Clothing, suits, \$7.50 a 35.00; Cassimore Pants \$3.00 a 6.50 All kinds of cotton goods higher with opward tendency.

#### San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, July 15. Wicest-Cala choice to extra choice shipping and extra choice milling in good demand at \$1.72jes1.75, but offerings are very small; hardly any sellers to day, and they are asking \$1.75ert 50; some are paying equal to this in the interior; market favorably affected by Europe in advices, and manifests a steady, firm feeling. with great confidence in present rates, but charters, i is thought, will rule higher.

Outs-Feed Market is a little more active and firmer; sale of good at \$1.40.

Potatocs 300x40c.

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good and is for local consumption; Oregon and Walks Walla brands are in light supply, and market firm.

#### Chicago Market.

Cincago, July 15. Wheat-Dic per bu paid for August delivery.

Beerbohm's Wheat Market.

Ploating cargoes, stendy. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firm. Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, 480 fbs. se damage for seller's account, less usual 23 per cent, com-mission; Med., Ch. or Mil, 43s 64sp44s 64; Red Winter, 47s; California, 500 flor, 47s.

Good shipping California on passage, per 500 fts queenstown for orders, just shipped or to be promptly shipped, 46stid; nearly due, 46stid; average Ch or Mil for shipment during the present month and following one, # 480 hs. on American terms, 41s fd; Oregon for ship ment, 47a 6d.

Liverpool fair to choice shipping club per cental, is 4dmbs 6d. Liverpool fair to choice shipping Cala per cental

Liverpool Red Am Spring shipping No. 5 to No. 2 pe contal Sansa 104.

Fair to good shipping Oregon, per cental, 7x7darse 5d good to choice shipping Oregon, per cental, 9s fiderts bd.

Liverpool wheat spot, strong-London Am: state flour per cental, 11s 10.1

Liverpool Am. extra state flour per cental, 11s 16d. Liverpool wheat spot, strong Liverpool No. 1, standard per ett 2s 11d; No. 2, 3h 6

Red Winter, 9s 6d; White Michigan, 9s 8d. Arrivals off coast, wheat moderate, maize small Weather in England, heavy rain.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday Mouning, July 15, 1879. We make up the market report on Tuesday, this week, as the editor will be absent the rest of the week.

WHEAT IS WITHOUT TRANSACTIONS, And quotations are nominal. D. W. Burnside gives us \$1.50 as a fair quotation here

for milling wheat, and \$1.55 at Oregon City. After traveling through parts of Polk and Benton counties we recognize that the crop prospects are excellent through the valley and as yet no danger of much consequence has been done to grain, though a the season an excess was expected. Freights great quantity of hay was down and must be by rail, during most of the season, have been injured more or less. If we have good [2] cents per pound, and by sailing vessels, weather Oregon will realize a heavy crop.

The English market is unsettled and goes up or down as the passing days are pleasant Manufacturers are the largest shippers by or stormy.

The American barvest will probably be enormous, and we shall do well to realize same prices after harvest as now, especially in view of the fact that tonnage will be dear-

er, and may possibly be scarce. Two weeks more will show what we may expect both as to European and American

DATE AND HAY. Oats remain as last week; 48 and 50 cents per bushel may be given as the figures, with

an advance for choice milling. Hay of the new crop is coming in not very plenty yet, and sells for \$15 per ton.

The mills are starting up again, and mill feed is more plentiful.

LOUAL MARKETS.

Better is in demand at 186 25c per pound. Eggs are retailing at 30c, and readily bring 25c per dozen by the quantity.

Fruits and vegetables are coming in freely from California and find ready sale. Apples (from California), sell at \$1.25 a box. Cherries are searce, high priced and not good.

WOOL IS DEMORALIZED; No activity, and slow sales. Buyers are try-BACON-Sides, 7:90c; Hams, Hellis; shoulders, ing to get wool at their own price and don't buy if they cannot, Eastern stocks have glutted the market; manufacturers buy only as they need and speculators handle wool very tenderly. The San Francisco market is like our own. There is depression and some decline at the East. The range of the market is given at 15@21c if fo for all grades Eastern

> and valley fleeces. Those who have not sold are out of luck and must decide for themselves if they can afford to hold on.

> > NEW YORK WOOL MARKET.

The Economist of the 28th says: It is rarely the country witnesses such strange somersaults as the wool and woolen interests have been enacting recently. After six years of bad trade and severe losses depression in all its worst aspects held dominion over trade, and a season of low prices was confidently anticipated even among wool-growers. But suddealy the trade everywhere discover that their supplies have run out, and immediately a speculative spirit to obtain fresh supplies seizes the mind of a great number of people both in and out of trade. It does not take long to run prices up 256:40 per cent., for the higher they go the more anxious some people are bent upon securing supplies, in the hope of realizing round profits, while producers become alarmed that they cannot secure the supplies necessary to run their mills. During all this excitement we warned the trade of the danger of carrying prices beyoud their limits, for experience had convinced us that after the first excitement was over a full would ensue, and then a reaction may set in that would be very mjurious to

all interests. There is evidently more of a disposition to realize on wools held above their intrinsic worth and sales have been effected at one to two cents below the asking rates of a week F. D. PRETTYMAN and ago. This is regarded as a weakness of the market, but in our opinion is rather an equalizing of prices, and there must be a further depreciation in the value of the certain classes of heavy wools alluded to, or the better wools must enhance still further in value. It seems to be pretty generally agreed now that all kinds of wool have reached higher prices than manufacturers are warranted in paying, and on this account there is more of disposition to realize than to carry stock. There is a weakness manifest here which betrays the confidence of speculators in future values. When manufacturers assure us that their goods are now in the hands of retail houses, and that they cannot obtain any money on their sales before the first of January next, there is manifiestly something out of joint, and we do not think it prudent to pile even the last hair upon the camel's back lest it may sever it. Good light shrink wools do not share in the weakness of the heavy classes, and for all choice and select descriptions the market is as firm as

SAN PRANCISCO WOOL MARKET.

The San Francisco Commercial Herald of July 10th, says: Stocks, to-day, are made up chiefly of arrivals, during the last CO. Removed to N. W. Sts., San Francisco, Cd. month, and are either composed of Oregon or Northern wools. Average wools opened at 13 cents for dusty and unsightly parcels, and No. 212 Pirst St., bet. Taylor and Sal-15 cents for bright lots in good condition. These prices advanced to 18 and 20 cents respectively. Ordinary Southern wools of fair staple, but having considerable bur, opened at 12 cents; good staple parcels at 13 ents, but were afterwards taken at 16 to 18 cents. Most of the long stapled, dusty wools, brought from 13 to 15 cents. Choice wools began to arrive early in May, sales were made at 18 to 20 cents, but under eager competition advanced rapidly to 27 cents, and for some fancy lots, even higher rates were obtained.

Oregon wools began to arrive earlier than during any previous season; most of the receipts are Eastern, which are in much superior condition to these in former years. The staple is stronger, there is less extremely coarse, frowsy wool, and more freedom from alkali. The market opened at 20 cents for good, and 22 cents for choice, but rapidly advanced to 224 and 254 cents. Owing to large receipts and small demand, prices have recoded to nearly opening rates. Stocks of these are now large, and are increasing, but as yet holders are not inclined to meet buyers. The receipts of valley wool are too small to afford a reliable opinion as to its character. Sales have been made at 26 to 27 cents for fair wools. The number of bags received during the last six months, is larger than in 1878. The amount of wool in the country to come forward, is less than last year, so that the production of spring wool will probably not be as much as last year, although early in one cent. Sailing vessels have taken more than double the quantity they took last year. this route, a comparatively small amount going to dealers.

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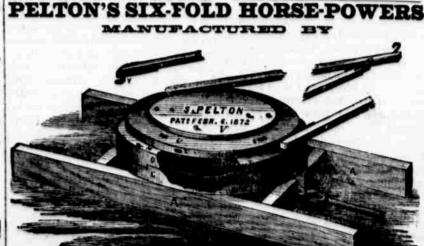
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