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MARKET REPORTS.

WILLAMETTE FARMER OFFICE, PORTLAND, OR., THURSDAY MORNING, March 11, 1880.

Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and selling at par.

Silver coin in Portland the banks quoted at 1 pe

Home Produce Market. The following represent wholesale rates from produ

ers or first hands : FLOUR-In jobbing lots standard brands, \$5.75; best untry brands, # 35@5 50 WHEAT-Walls Walls,\$1.75s\$1.80; Valley, \$1.80@1.85

delivered in Portland. OATS-White, 38@45c V bushel, for feed or milling. ONIONS-Oregon, 2236 PD. POTATOES -- Polatoes range from 25@30e per

MIDDLINGS-Jobbing, for feed, 022.50(027.50 # ton.

ris \$170\$18,

BRAN-Jobbing at #130#14 W ton.

BACON-Bides, 11@11je; Hams, country cut, 10 \$10je; eity eured, 14@15c; shoulders, 7@8c. LARD-In keys, 0je%10c. Oregon pure leaf, Mas, 11c; do is pails, 12c. Eastern, 13c. BUTTER-We quote: Extra fresh roll, 30@32je; fair to

pood, 184922c; common, 10415c; solid in keys, 10415c; bast pickled roll in bbis or half bbis, 25c.

CHEESE-Oregon, 15015c. California new, 18c. DRIED /RUITS-Appies, sun dried quartered 6c; sliced, 7c; machine dried, 9jc; Pears, machine dried, 9c. Plums, sun dried, pitted, 15c; machine dried,

ditto, 14al6c EGOS-Near by fresh laid, 16a18 cents and dull.

POULTRY-Chickens, small and medium, \$8 00;85 50 per dos; Full grown, 64 00.044 50, and in good des

HOOR-Dressed, 5@6c. BEEF-Live weight 2jaS cis. for shoice

MEEP-Live weight 24a5 cts. for enous SHEEP-Live weight 24a5 cts. WOOL-Existen Oregon, 254350; Willamette Valley, 25450c. Market strong. HIDEN-Butcher's hides,dry, 14415c; souairy ured, dry, 14@160; culls is off. Green hides, salied Sic Osuntry ditto, 7c. Decrekins, dry, 25c per pound. Dry sheep pelis, each, 25@50c; Dry Elk, 5s per b.

FURR AND SKING-Land Otter, 64.00 (06.00 FURR AND SKING-Land Otter, 64.00 (06.00 sach; Mink, 500,000 exch; Martin, 610,61 esch; Muak Rats, 100,154c esch; Coon, 200,35c esch; Wild Cat, 300,400 esch; Lynx, 61.25 esch; Cayote, 790,861 esch Fox, 61.500,62.50 esch; Silver Fox, 625,050 esch; Wol-Large Wolf, 62.500,83 esch; Hed Fox, 750,061.25; Cross verine, \$5.00,841.50 each; Panther, 750,841 each Pisher, \$1.00,847 each; Beaver, \$1.50,841.60 per lb.

otable at 54 and 6. HAY-Market firm, \$16018 per ton. APPLES-60opt\$1 # bushel boxed; #

General Merchandlee.

HICE-China, No. 1, Cic; China, No. 2, 54 cts Japan, 6467 cts; Sandwich Islands, 7485. TEAS-Japan, 40a50a65c; Black, 40a75c; green, 05a50c. BEANS-Small white, Sc; pink, 24c; bayou, 24c.

COFFEE-Costa Rica, 18a20e; Java, 280230c

SUGARS-New lot of Island sugars; Crushed A, 12;c fine crushed, 12;c; Cube, 12;c; Extra C, 11c; Golden C; 10;c; Sandwich Islands, No. 1, 10c.

SYRUP-5 gal 65c. CANDLES-13 and 16.

HAISINS California, #3(##1.50 per 15 B box.

SOAPS-Good, 75c and \$1 75. YEAST POWDER-Donnelly, #2 per dor.; Preston &

Merrill \$2.15 per doz. OILS Ordinary brands of coal, 50e; high grades. Downer & Co., 40e; helled Linssed, 80e; Raw Linseed, 90c; Pure Lard, \$1 10; Chator, \$1 25 and \$1 40; Salmon oil, 40c; Turpentine, 70 cents.

SALT-Stock salt, bay, \$11 9 ton; Carmen Island \$15; coarse Liverpool, \$20; fine ditto, \$25; Ashton's dairy ditto, \$30.

COMMERCIAL.

two weeks, and a better price for California roll butter, there being no Oregon butter of that description to speak of. WOOL.

From the U.S. Economist of February 21st we take as follows:

Our market continues to show great signs of activity and buoyancy. There has been tremendous heavy sales of Montevideo, Australia, Cape, Mestiza and other foreign wools train, Cape, Mestiza and other foreign wools made, to arrive, at prices costing 95c to \$1.15 for the acoured pound. Additional sales of one million pounds Montevideo and one mil-lion pounds Australia have very recently been we have ever published. If more men and women would contribute from their experilion pounds Australia have very recently been effected to arrive, but not reported, at figures which the buyers would not consider for a moment hitherto. There is positively great scarcity of wool to supply the pressing re-quirements of manufacturers, and the market has all the elements of strength with a strong upward tendency at the close. We are cor-tainly wending our way into the new elipsea-son on a high tide, and we need great cir-commention to guide our actions. ence to inform the public mind, the results would be beneficial to the farming community, as well as to the WILLAMETTE FARMER. We especially ask that communications shall treat plainly of practical matters or state local facts worth publication, and we cannot

cumspection to guide our actions.

have too many such.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

those on which rain fell.

27th and 28th.

N. W. 1 day.

days.

Weather Report for February, 1880.

During the month of February, 1880, there

were 8 days during which rain and snow fell, with an aggregate of 4.26 inches of water,

5 clear days and 16 cloudy days, other than

The mean temperature for the month was

month at 2 o'clock P. M., 41.58". Highest rec-

ord of thermometer for the month 50°, at 2

o'clock P.M. on the 22d; lowest thermometer

Snow fell on the 12th and 15th, which

melted as it reached the ground. On the morning of the 16th the ground was covered

with 5 inches of snow, which went off very

slowly, finally disappearing on the 24th. Frosts occurred on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th,

6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th,

The prevailing winds for the month were

from the N. during 14 days; S. 11 days;

During February, 1879, there were 14 days

during which rais and snow fell, and 10.29

inches of water; 4 clear days and 10 cloudy

Mean temperature for the month, 42.06" Highest daily mean temperature for the

month, 53', on the 28th; lowest daily mean

temperature for the month, 21', on the 28th.

BoLA, March 2, 1880.

California wool was in good condition and the Spring and Fall clips mot with ready sale. the latter at remarkably high prices, leaving a stock at the end of the year in San Fran-cisco of less than half a million pounds, but a large stock of Fall wool in the Eastern markets. Plentiful raims, excellent feed and the premets of high prices will likely a markets. Plentiful rains, excellent feed and the prospects of high prices will likely en-sure a large and good clip the coming year. Oregon continues to greatly increase her production, having sent to market about 7,000,000 lbs, or one-sixth more than last year. Eastern wools were decidedly better in staple and condition, while the Valley wools showed no improvement, and were even worse than the previous year. These wools found an excellent market, and stocks were quite exhausted at the end of the year. 35.78°; highest daily mean temperature 43', on the 29th; lowest daily mean 28", on the 16th and 27th. Mean temperature for the 95', at 7 o'clock A. M., on the 27th.

quite exhausted at the end of the year. The Walls Walls Union says: "Competent Judges, men who make it a business to keep an account of the number and condition of the sheep between the Cascades and Blue mountains, estimates that the clip in that re-gion will, this year, reach the very large amount of 4,500,000 pounds or 2,250 tons. That the wool clip will prove valuable this year is evident from the fact that the com-mon grade is to-day worth 30 cents per pound in this market, while the very best quality would bring 9 and 10 ceuts more per pound. A year age it was worth 15 cents and less per pound.

English Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 10.

Livearcoit, March 16. Oregon Wheat.—Tone of the market.—Dull, scarcely enough business doing to make a mar-ket. Nature of the demand—Consumption only. State of market for cargoes.—Cargoes neg-lected. Buyers expecting lower prices. Price of fair average on spot 11s 3d per cen-tal. Price, basis of fair average, off coast, 52s per quarter. Price basis, of fair average, for prompt shipment c. f. i. in iron vessels 52s. Salmon—Average standard brand in 1 lb. tins for the coming season's shipment is 52s 3d c. f. i. per case of 4 dozen each, by iron vessel.

New York Markets. New York, March 10. Wheat-Market irregular, but with ten-Wheat—Market figures. Flour—Same as Wheat. Hides—Market firm. Wool—Market very strong with fancy pri-

ces ruling.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 10.

Wheat-Market unsettled, irregular and lower; quotable at \$1.18 per bushel ior April delivery, being a decline of over 5 cents within a week.

Provisions-Market lower and in buyers favor.

San Francisco Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. Wheat-Buyers out of market except at lower figures. As an extreme for shipping \$1.875 is offered. There is no choice milling

the market. Flour-Market weaker and in buyers' favor. Salmon-There appears to be a bear move-ment, but standard brands are not put on the market at less than \$1,25 f. o. b. on the river,

with many held higher. Lard-Market firm owing to good demand

and lighter stock.

Ws surrender all the space we have to From a Prominent Drug House. H. H. WARNER & Co., ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dear Sir: It is now only three months since we received your first shipment of Safe Rem-edies. We have sold drugs in this place for twenty years, and we have never sold a pro-priotary medicine, that gives such universal satisfaction as yours, especially your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and Safe Diabetes Cure spare this week, to correspondence, and feel that this week's issue contains much valuable reading contributed by our friends. The lengthy communication on wheat growing, from our old friend, Mr. George Belshaw, has especial merit, and touches one of the most practical points with farmers. Several Cure. We could mention many who have received great benefit in cases of Kidney difficulties, Asthma, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disother interesting communications fill this issue, and make it one of the most valuable

WILLAMETTE FARMER

Respectfully yours, Sisson & Fox, ease, etc. Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

THE WEATHER the past few days has been decidedly like Spring. Much can be counted on in the way of plowing these beautiful days.

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T. PRABCE.

At a regular communication of Pearl Lodge, No. 66, A. F. & A. M., held at Masonic Hall,, Turner, Oregon, Feb. 28th, 1880, the following resolutions were adopted WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme RAILROAD Architect of the Universe to remove from our midst our beloved and highly esteemed brother, William G. Porter.

WHEREAS, It is but just that a recognition The Northern Pacific Bailroad Co. of his many virtues be manifested by the Fraternity of which he was an honored

member: therefore,

Texture of the second state state of the second state state state states of the second state state states of the second states and states whose states whose states and state affliction. Resolved, That a page in our book be set apart for these resolutions and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of eur deceased brother; also, that family to each the WILLAMETTE FARMER, Or-egonian, and Statesman for publication. M. A. C. Robertson, H. W. Smith, Peter O. Smith, Committee. ed for the present, but may be subject to change in the future. All persons who have filed with the Bailread Com-pary notices of intention to purchase, or "Bottlers' Applications," as they are called, for land in this Divis-ion (except for the class of lands reserved by the terms of the resolution above given) and who have continued to reside upon or cultivate the land applied for, are re-quested to complete their purchase by making ceah payment, or time contract for the same. For this pur-pose applications should be made to the Railroad Land office at Colfax. Persons who have not made actual settlement or im-rovement upon land they may have applied for, have no right to the first privilege of purchase; such lands will be sold to the first applicant. Those persons who have in good taith setticd upon and improved the Com-Hop Culture We have frequently reterred to the cultivahave in good faith settled upon and impro-pany's land should lose ne time in securi as after a given time the land is subject to ing prices the area of hop yard in the Wil-Aber person. The land in this division being now offered for sale, is more "Settlers' Applications" will be filed. All communications respecting land in the following testibed Townships. All communities articled Townships Township 10 North, Ranges 28 to 36 East. Township 11 North, Ranges 26 to 36 East. Township 12 North, Ranges 26 to 38 East. Township 13 North, Ranges 26 to 38 East. Township 14 North, Ranges 26 to 38 East. Township 15 North, Ranges 26 to 38 East. Township 16 North, Ranges 26 to 48 East. Township 18 North, Ranges 26 to 48 East. Township 18 North, Ranges 26 to 46 East. Township 18 North, Ranges 26 to 46 East. Township 20 North, Ranges 26 to 46 East. Township 20 North, Ranges 26 to 46 East. Township 25 North, Ranges 26 to 46 East. productions that will command from 15 to 35 ents per pound will bear transportion. The rich land along the streams, easy of irriga-tion, are well adapted to bops, and we venture the assertion that an acre of land will produce twenty times the value in this product that it will in wool and give employment to more labor. Even the home market for hope would afford considerable employment but no ore

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PAINFUL OR SUPPRESSED MENSTRATUTION. LUCORRHCEA,

NERVOUSNESS.

BRICK DUST DEPOSIT IN URINE,

Evonan Crrr, Or., October 20, 1879.

HARBISSUNG, Or., Dec. \$1, 1879.

HARRISOTRO, Or., Dec. 21, 1879.

HARBINSULS, Or., Dec. 81, 1879.

PORTLAND, Or., January 12, 1880.

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PERPLETOR, Or., January 12, 1880.

I have used the Ormoor KIDNER Tha for pains in the mack, and I am astisfied with its effects, and do not sestate to recommend it as a mild and safe remedy. Z. T. SCOTT.

The Onneon Known Tax has done my wife as much if not more than any of the many remedies she has used for pains in the back, and I believe it to be a good remedy for the diseases which it is recommended for. A. M. COX.

Having a severe backache last summer, I tried the Oanoor Kinsuy Taa. I used one can, which effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted as an unfailing remedy. JULIUS ACH.

And all the complaints arising from a diseased or debilitated state of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs of either sex. It is PURELY VEGETABLE and ENTIRELY HARMLESS, and especially adapted to the needs of Women and Children. It represents the

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SADDLERY HARDWARE, ETC.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 29, 1870. My kidneys were in a very bad condition. The Urine was like brick durt, and I suffered a great deal with my back. All remedies were unavailed until I tried the OKROOM KLOWNY TEA. which gave me almost immediate relief. H. HAMILTON. I hereby certify that I was suffering from an attack of bacgache se severe that I went about doubled up and could not straighten up. I used one package of the Oknow KIDWET Tha, and I am fully persuaded that I was restored by its help. J. W. LENGES.

PORTLAND, Oregon, August 2, 1870. Having a severe back ache last Winter, Iwas induced to try the Oasson KIDSHY TRA. I found it very bene-ficial in its results. It was not more unplement than other tea. I would recommend it to those afficied an I was. JOHN P. FARMER.

I was. FORTLARD, Or., July 31, 1879. The Onseon Kinwar Tas has cured my back and kidneys, and I am at loss to express my gratitude. I shall siways remember the Oassoos Kinwar Tas with pleasure and esteem, and highly recommend is to all my priends and acquaintances. J. H. P. DOWNING, (as P. Belling's).

(at F. Beiling's). PORTLAND, Or., July 31, 1879. While I was in Tillamook last winter, I was affected in the back and kidneys so that it was almost impossi-ble form so to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to tery the Oxnoor Knowr TEs. I drank at my meals the tes made from it, and it has effected a radi-cal cure. I can highly recommend it to all who are afflicted as I was. E. COHEN. Bome three months are I was stacked with a severe pair in my back. I bought a package of the Onzaron Known Tha, and by the time I had used one-half of 18 I was entirely relieved and have not been troubled ince. I sheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from a lame or weak back, as a pleasant, and, and good remedy. B. J. GRIGGEPY.

afflicted as 1 was. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 13, 1879. Both myself and wife have been for, Dec. 13, 1879. How the discusse of the kidneys, and have tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try a pack-age of the Gramoor KIDNEY TRA, which has apparently entirely cured both of us, as since taking it is no weeks we have felt no symptoms of the discuss. We can heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted, as we believe it will do all that is claimed. M. L. WHITE.

Having suffered with my kidneys, I was induced to try the Onzoor Kinsur Tas, which relieved me in a short time, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as a ante remedy for Kidney difficulties. G. W. BAILEY. believe it will do all that is claimed, M. L. WHITE. Astronia, Or., Dec. 28, 1870. I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of the On-moor Ruber Tas. For the last three years I have suf-fered from Ridney troubles, and during the time have tried nearly every kind of kidney medicine in the mar-tet, almost, without any relief. Having heard that the Onmoor Ripster Tas possessed wonderful properties, I purchased a package, and from the first dose obtained relief, and and by the use of the one package feel com-pletely cured. BAMUEL GRAY. Having used the Onseon KIDSHT TRA, for one of My sons, whose urinary organs were injured by taking turpentine, I cheerfully certify to its beneficial effects and recommend the same to the public. LOT LIVERMORE. LANDS !

THURSDAY, March 11, 1880. General dullness prevails, especially in the grain trade, wheat quotations being nominal, with no vessels in port at present seeking charters and little wheat offering. We quote from the Commercial to show the situation with respect to wheat. Prices are down, but saveral vessels are due, perhaps enough to load all the grain that will need shipmenti and freights must be low to correspond with a list of stock men of Eastern Oregon from the outlook.

The commencement of active work on railroads will be beneficial to the country at large; already considerable money is put affoat in this valley and Umpqua for the pur-chase of horses to use in such work and as, the season proceeds no doubt great disburse-ments will take place and domand be con-stant for labor and general supplies, that will make trade lively in Portland and among country merchants and help the farmers gen-erally to means in proportion as they can sup-ply the wants of those who labor. What benefits one section incidentally must help all. We are on the point of realizing largely from stock sales and from the wool clip, which must bring millions into Oregon and Washington within four months. The counroads will be beneficial to the country at each person:

Washington within four months. The country, with these promises so near accomplishment, ought to be prosperous, and we have no doubt will realize a fair amount of prosperity through the whole year of 1860.

Fall sown grain, though cut down by the Winter, generally looks well, and if the

and lighter stock. Eggs—Firm with an upward tendency. Butter—California is quotable at 274630c. Hites—Market stronger. Bags—Market apparently tending up un-der a higher market accleuita. Charters—Market decidedly off, the latest charter at 35s to Liverpool for an American abin.

ship.



A Dalles city paper gives the following as whom Lang & Ryan have purchased cattle

to drive East, with the number secured from

Idaho Bought of Jack Sands, Silver City Contracted for at Fort Hall, to join these 2,500

To drive these to the Yellowstone country, where they will winter, will requird 800 head Winter, generally looss will of horses and the service Kansas men, who Spring proves at all propopitious there will of these "cow boys" are Kansas men, who be a big yield in all the Columbian region. have been in the employ of this concern for be a big yield in all the Columbian region. If our farmers would commence systematic cultivation and stick to it, they would be much better off is the end. From this weeks Commercial Reporter we \$,000 shots at any band of hostile Indiana 5,000 shots at any band of hostile Indiana take the following:
The market has retained a fairly steady tone notwithstanding buyers offiah movements and also lower values abroad. This tone has been maintained by vessels arriving, more due and light supply of valley wheat together with light offering of Walla Walla. Offers were made for Walla Walla & Offers were made for Walla Walla & Offers were offered on the market but above buyers' views. At the close there is more inquiry tor valley, but quotations are difficult to give.
The following vessels have been to arrive: Casima, 52s 6d, Liverpool; Martino, 50a, U.K. and Gli Amiei Jos. U. K. The British bark Martha Fisher, and Italiau barque Madre both under charter have arrived, the first at 52s 6d, and the latter at 50s for orders.
There are no changes in the general market be reaches the Yellowatone, as there is more in a drive of this kind than he would upon the range, and is sure to be in good order where he reaches the Yellowatone, as there is more in the general market are to summer on the range, and is sure to be in good order where he reaches the Yellowatone, as there is more in the general market are no changes in the general market where the reaches the Yellowatone as there is good order where the range and is sure to be in good order where the range and is sure to be in good order where the range in the yellowatone as the reaches the Yellowatone as the summer to summer the range and is sure to be in good order where the reaches the Yellowatone as the reaches the yellowatone a

There are no changes in the general mar- when he reaches the Yellowstone, as there is Kots except another half cent on sugars, abundance of bunch grass as soon as the which makes one cent a pound advance in Grande Ronde river is passed.

tion of hops as a profitable industry; and noticing, that the article is now quoted at 25 to 321 cents per pound in San Francisco, the subject is again in order. For several years the price has been low but about as remunerative as anything else and notwithstanding depreslamette valley has constantly increased. There is no batter, or more promising hop field in Oregon than Jackson county and certainly any sees fit to engage in the business. The facilities for curing in our warm climate would give our product a preference over that of moister climates and we believe the culture of hops would be quite as profitable as wool growing and be without the many uncertainties incident to the latter industry. Will some of our farmers make a small venture? The "WILL-AMETTE FARMER" can on application furnish the requisite information regarding price of roots, planting and cultivation. - Jacksonville Sentinel

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