Commercial.

MARKET REPORT.

HOME PRODUCE MARKET.

The following represent wholesale rate, rom producers or first hands: FLOUR.—In job bing lots standard brands, 75@5 00; best country brands, \$4,25@\$4.75. WHEAT—Valley \$1.60; Walla Walla, \$1.55 for new crop; 57 to 60 cents net to farmer a bushel at Walla Walla and near points.

OATS.—White, feed 43@47\(\frac{1}{2}\); \(\psi\) bushel.

ONIONS.—1@1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

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POTATOES.—40@45c per bushel.
#IDDLINGS.—Jobbing, for feed, \$20.00
\$23.00 \$\tilde{v}\$ ton. Shorts, \$18\tilde{w}\$20. Chop, \$20@
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\$25.00 \$\tilde{v}\$ ton.

BRAN.—Jobbing at \$15 \$\tilde{v}\$ ton.

BACON.—Sides 15 cents; Hams, country
out, 15\tilde{w}\$16c; City cured, 16\tilde{w}\$18c; Shoulders 10\tilde{w}\$10c.

ent, 15@10c; Chy caroa, 15c; Oregon leaf, tins, 16c; do in pails, 154@164c.

BUTTER.—We quote: Extra fresh roll, 25c; fair to good, 254@30c; common, 15@20c; solid in kegs, 274@30c; best pickled rolls in bbls or half bbls, 30@3.4o.

CHEESE.—14@16c.
DRIED FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quartered, 6@7c; sliced, 7@8c; machine dried, 9@10c; Pears, machine dried, 8@10c. Plums.sun dried, p.tted, 10@11; machine dried, ditto, 2.@15c. POULTRY.—Chickens, small and medium.

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200@2 50 per doz.; Full grown, \$3.00@3.50,
EGGS.—Near by fresh laid, 40c.
HOGS.—Dressed, 7@8c.
BEEF.—Live weight, 2gc for choice:
SHEEP.—Live weight, 2gc.
WOOL.—Eastern Oregon, 18@25e; Willamette Valley, 21@28c. Umpqus, 28@30c.
HIDES.—Butchers' hides, dry, 15@16c; sountry cured, dry, 15@16c; culls, \$ off; Green hides, salted, 8@8\c; Country, ditto, 8@8\c; coerskins, dry, 40c \$ b; Dry sheep pelts, each 25@\$1; Dry elk. 20c \$ b.
TALLOW.—\notable at 5\c 66c.
HAY.—\$11@12 \$ ton, baled, and plenty of it.

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APPLES-60@75c per bushel. PKARS-50@60c per bushel.

GENERAL MERCHANDINE.

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RICE.—China, No. 1, 6c; China No. 2, 5c; Japan, 7c; Sandwich Islands, 8@9c.

TEAS.—Japan, 40@50@65c; Black, 40@75c; Green, 65@80c.

COFFEE—CostaRica 16@20c; Java, 28@30.

SUGARS.—Crushed A 14c; Fine Crushed, 4c; Cube, 14c; Extra C, 12;c; Golden C, 12c; Sandwich tslands, No. 1, 11c.

SYRUP.—Five gallons 75c.

CANDLES—13@16c.

RAISINS. California, \$3.25@\$2.75\$25 lb box.

SOAPS.—Good, 75c@\$1.75.
OILS.—Ordinary brands of ccal, 25c; bigh grades, Downe & Co., 374c; Boiled Linseed, Raw Calmon oil, 40c; Turpentine, 70c, Pare Lard, et 10; Castor, \$1.25@\$1.40.
YEAST POWDERS.—Donnelly, \$2 \$\tilde{\psi}\$ doz;

**SALT FOW DERS.—Donnelly, \$2 & doz;

**SALT.—Stock, bay, \$12 & ton; Carmelisland, \$12\frac{1}{2}; Coarse Liverpool, \$20; Fine quan

thy, \$25; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30.

COMMERCIAL.

Thursday, Dec. 8. The wheat market in England dropped a again since then, so that prices here are nominally \$1 57½ per cental, but it is understood that when the price drops below \$1 60 translocations are at a stand still. The last charter was a week or more ago, ship James Wright, for 77s 6d, U. K. No iron ships are known to have been chartered lately, but the Anne Main is reported to have been chartered at loading. The turn downwards in the Liverpool market has been a surprise to many in week ago, revived on Saturday, and delined the same figure. Since depression in prices 75a would be considered a fair freight for an

An exporter tells us that he had word Wednesday of a cargo in a wooden ship, just leaded, sold for 51s 6d per quarter of 500 lbs. A cargo that was sold a month ago at 56s per quarter, was lately resold at 52s 3d, which netted a loss to the speculator of \$7,000 on to another fruitful year, and are preparing for that cargo, so producers can see that it is another large wheat plant. Fruit growers and sot altoge her a one sided thing speculating in vine planters are greatly extending their or-

Since wheat is being handled and freely the total surplus. We have placed the probable surplus at 300,000 tors, while other journals have claimed at least 220,000 tors, but that quantity is doubted.

Leaving out shipments to North Pacific ports and coastwise, the latest figuring we have Leaving out shipments to North Pacific ports

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of November town.

Emmet Wells: "The receipts show a further material decrease from last week, but the exmaterial decrease from last week, but the exmaterial decreased 500 bales, the shipments at 255,000 tons, or 8,500,000 bushels. The quantity that has already been shipped of this hops; these bales average 400 lbs each, and is 80,000 tons sent foreign, and 20,000 tons to therefore take the place of 618 bales American San Francisco. The tonnage in the river has hops. We notice quite an influx of growers capacity of 35,000 tons, making total of 135. capacity of 35,000 tons, making total of 135,-000 tons provided for. It is estimated that farmers hold one-third of the surplus unsold, both of Eastern and Western counties, and that fully half of the surplus is provided for by the shipments made, and tounage at hand. There are 80,000, or 8,500 short tous capacity known to be on the way, and 10,000 tons more will be sent by steam to San Francisco, which leaves, say 20,000 tons unprovided for, with probability that of this amount even half will never be shipped, so the probable short age of freighting capacity is merely nominal. age of freighting capacity is merely nominal If we accept this as a reasonable calculation, there is no need to worry about shipping.

some moving. It is supposed to have been men's furnishing goods immedia ely, which we bought up by speculators, who hold most of the available surplus, and will try to keep it named member of the firm, whose withdraw-i and force a rise. The European market is at necessitates rapid sales at low prices. This gesent fully supplied with home deliveries. being the largest and best stocked house of Prices are better than last year and producors are realizing on that account. The decline has surprised old dealers but has no doubt been caused by free sales of home products, and an advance may be expected when those home supplies begin to run sh rt. The Grocer and Commission Merbreadstuffs trade is proverbially dull during the holidays and we need not expect any desided improvement until after New Years, ucles it comes immediately.

There is no change of local markets since last we-k, as our price list shows, except a alight decline in hides.

GOLD AND STUCK COMPANY'S KEPORTS.

San Francisco Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. Receipts—Wheat, 30,000 ctls; flour, 4,500 sas; potatoes, 700 skr.
Wmeat—The market is very dull; \$1.575 bi.l for good shipping; sale of 125 tons choice milling slightly weavily, at \$1.624; No. 1 shipping, noming, \$1.624@1.65.

Oats—Market is a little firmer, but no

Oats— Market is a little firmer, but no change in quotations; \$1.66½ bid for choice feed; \$1.70 asked.

Potatoes—Market is firm owing to a reduction in stock. The demand for choice is good; Early Rose sold to-day \$1.25.

Hides—Market quiet and steady; 18:218½c.

Wool—There is more inquire form the Feat

Wool.—There is more inquiry from the East; demand is in stly for choice Northern Califor-nia; recent sales embrace about 350,000 lbs Humboldt and Mendocino at 18 to 22c. No change to note in quotations.

Eggs—Fresh California, market steady, 371

Eastern, 30@35c Butter-Fresh roll, 35@37 tc; choice pickled,

Sugars reduced to all around yesterday. CHARTERED.

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NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Wheat-Market quiet, \$1 34@1 39. Flour-steady, Wool and Hides-Quiet.

BEERBOHM'S ENGLISH REPORTS. LONDON, Dec. 7. Floating cargoes-Firm.

Cargoes on passage—Quieter. English and French country markets-Stendy. Imports of wheat into U. K. during last week, 200,000 to 205,000 qrs. Imports of flour into U. K. last week,

0,000 to 65,000 bbls. Liverpool spot—Quiet but steady.

San Francisco Markets.

18. F. Commercial Herald-Dec. 1.1 The month of November closed upon a dull and declining wheat market. For the past fortnight comparatively few purchases were made at the extreme prices demanded by the large farm holding interest. The efforts of the Grangers to advance arbitrarily the market to \$1.75 2 W ctl proved eminently abortive, and all this time exporters were loading their ships with alacrity, as during the month of November seventy-seven ships were cleared or Europe with breadstuffs, showing conclusively that shippers provided against the combination of farmers. The present spot price of wheat is now ten cents & ctl below the highest rate of the season, while the Liverpool price has declined in even a greater ratio. Freights, too, have tumbled from 80s@82s 6d down to 65s@70s for wood and iron direct, Within the past three days large additions have been made to our wheat fleet, and the

disengaged vessels augmented not a little. Grain freights now favor the exporter-quotable at 65s@70s for wood and iron respectively to a direct port. Details as below. The fleet in sight to arrive within the next five months is reduced to 285,000 registered tons, against 185,000 same date last year, and 135,000 in 1879. A daily exchange says:

Wheat—The closing week of November has not been notedfor any degree of activity, quite wheat they wanted for the dispatch of vessels loading. The turn downwards in the Liverpool market has been a surprise to many in the business, not looking for a decline with the light shipments making from the Atlantic ports, for at last advices it seems that the wheat crops of the United Kingdom were proving better than was feared early in the

Since our last weekly reference light rains have fallen, with every indication of a more liberal supply as we write. Agriculturists generally are looking forward with confidence chards and vineyards. The State at large has had two successive years of great prosperity, since wheat is being handled and freely and the pecuniary result is everywhere apparent ent. Our husbandmen have to a great extent understood, a lower estimate is put on extricated themselves from debt, making vast

seen places the total Columbia river surplus at 255,000 tons, or 8,500,000 bushels. The country that has already have adjuncted of this hops direct; we examined the polse of one grower, or rather speculator, who had been paying 25 to 28c in the interior for what we

Messrs. Fishel & Roberts give notice that At the present time there is a great deal of they have a special motive for disposing of wheat in sight in the Eastern markets, but their immense stock of clothing and gentlelears is the probable removal of the first the kind in this city, the inducement to trade with them is therefore greater than ever.

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A Big Pair!

The other day Mr. Seth Lewellin, of Milwaukee, brought into our office a pair of curiosities. The first was a Pound pear which only weighed 34 pounds, or one pear which nearly equaled two pair of pound pears. It appears quite big to us, and do not know of ever having seen a bigger one. The other was ever having seen a bigger one. The other was a carrot weighing 7½, pounds without trimmings. The carrot can be said to very closely resemble the human body—both in shape and from a Darwinian point of view. It has a long tail. This is, no doubt, to the eyes of our extreme Eastern readers, a big tale—but it is

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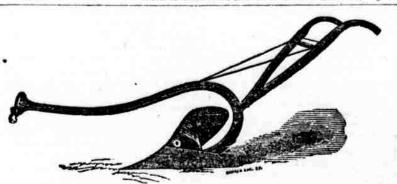
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