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dispense with fifty good sized ships. Those

who know at all might take into account the

uncertainty of human calculations to good

advantage. A great many men don't mind

mistakes when made in their favor, but when

the game goes against them they resent it

re unchanged. Potatoes— Owing to decreased receipts the

Onions-General features of the market un-

CHARTERED.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW, YORK, Jan. 18.

the above rate is considered an extreme.

Wheat-Strong \$1 37@1 40. Flour-Quiet and weak.

Wool-Steady. Hides-Quiet but strong: 22@ 224.

CHICAGO MARKET.

with the utmost indignation.

Commercial.

MARKET REPORT.

HOME PRODUCE MARKET.

The following represent wholesale rate, from producers or first hands : FLOUR. - In job bing lots standard brands.

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\$4.75@5.00; best country brands.\$4.25@\$4.75.
WHEAT—Valley \$1.57} Walla Walla,
\$1.55 for new crop; 57 to 60 cents net to farmer a bushel at Walla Walla and near

OATS.-White, 54c firm for good feed

bushel.
 DNIONS.—1@14c.
 POTATOES.—75c@\$1 per bushel.
 dIDDLINGS.—Jobbing, for feed, \$22.50
 \$25.00 \$\$ ton. Shorts, \$18@20. Chop, \$20@

(25.00 \$\u03c9\$ ton.]
 BRAN.—Jobbing at \$14@15 \$\u03c9\$ ton.]
 BACON.—Sides 16 cents; Hams, country cut, 15@16c; City cured, 16@18c; Shoul-

does it follow that any one could edit a journal here and tell with positiveness the future

mt, 15@16c; City cured, 16@18c; Shoulders 10@11c.
LARD.—In kegs, 15c; Oregon leaf, tins, 16c; do in pails, 154@164c.
BUTTER.—We quote: Extra fresh roll, 374c; fair to good, 254@30c; common, 15
20c; solid in kegs, 274@30c; best pickled rolls in bbls or half bbls, 30@35c.
CHEESE.—16@17c.
DRIED FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quartered, 6@7c; sliced, 7@8c; machine dried, 9@10c; Pears, machine dried, 8@10c. Plums, sun dried, pitted, 10@11; machine dried, ditto, 2.@15c. 2.@15c. POULTRY.-Chickens, full grown, \$3.00@

EGGS.—Near by fresh laid, 20c. HOGS.—Dressed, 7@8c.

HOGS.-Dressed, 7@8c. BEEF.-Live weight, 2Åc for choice. BHEEP.-Live weight, 2c. WOOL.-Eastern Oregon, 18@25c: Wil-lamette Valley, 21@28c. Umpqua, 28@30c. HIDES.-Butchers' hides. dry, 15@--c; country cured, dr, 15@-c; culls, ‡ off; Green hides, salted, 8@8\c; Country, ditto, 8@8\c; Deerskins, dry, 40c # lb; Dry sheep pelts, each 25@81; Dry slk, 20c # lb. TALLOW.-.Juotable at 5½@8c. HAY.-\$12@13.00 # ton, baled, and plenty of it.

APPLES-60@75c per bushel.

PEARS-50@60c per bushel. GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BICE.-China, No. 1, 6e; China No. 2, Ste: Japan, 7e; Sandwich Islands, 8@9c. TEAS.-Japan, 40@50@65e; Black, 40@75e;

TEAS.—Japan, 40:250:0650; Black, 40:0750; Sireea, 65:0600. COFFE:—CostaRica 16:0200; Java, 28:030. SUGARS.—Crushed A 14c; Fine Crushed, 14c; Cube, 14c; Extra C, 12;e; Golden C, 12c; Sandwich tslands, No. 1, 11c. SYRUP.—Five gallons 75c. CANDLES —13:016c. RA1SINS. California, \$3.250:\$2.75:\$25 B. box.

box.
SOAPS.—Good, 75c@\$1.75.
OILS.—Ordinary brands of ocal, 25c; high grades, Downe & Co., 37 bc; Boiled Linsced, Raw Selmon oil, 40c; Turnethine, 70c,
Pure Lard, et 10; Castor, \$1.25(2), 130.
YEAST POWDERS.—Donnelly, \$2 \$2 doz;

Freston & Merrill, \$2,25 \$\$ doz; BALT.—Stock, bay, \$12 \$\$ ton; Carmel-Island, \$12; Coarse Liverpool, \$20; Fins quan hy, \$25; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30.

COMMERCIAL.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1882. During the past week the foreign market has grown weaker, and prices have drooped, but weakening of freights keeps pace with lower quotations in England, so that prices romain without material change. We hear of a warehouseman who has the choicest wheat of the valley in store, who was here Tuesday trying to sell, but the highest offer he had was \$1 58 per cental, and \$1 \$89 if he would wait thirty lays for the money. We hear of few sales, for holders will not let go for less than \$1 60 in any large quantity.

No new charters are reported, exept for

formation possible concerning prices of wheat ferring fair shipping grades to those denomi

nated gilt edged No. 1. Oats are without notable change; our supplies come chiefly from Last week we showed that nearly enough essels were due in February to take away all the north, and holders are confident as to the our probable surplus. With a few more ships future of good prices. Rye and buckwheat seem to be neglected. Potatoes are a turn due this month and next we could anticipate lower freights, but so long as this owners dearer, with free Oregon supplies. Hops rule in buyers' favor. Beans seem to be neglected know that there is more wheat than tonnage,

they have the upper hand. Some farmers, at the moment. Butter arrives more freely. If this country affords. A powerful we are told, iosist that wheat should bring Grain freights are slightly lower, though no presentation of the claims of Christianity is Grain freights are slightly lower, though no we are told, insist that wheat should bring notable change is observable-70@72s 6d to a one dollar a bushel here, and blame the direct port for the former, and to Cork or Fal-FARMER because it does not. If some people mouth at the latter rate. These may be conhad had the good sense to sell their wheat in sidered ruling rates at this writing. Tonnage September or October, when it was highest, they would have done exactly what the writer continues plentiful, both here and in Oregon, and in the latter, rates have fallen somewhat. of this did, simply for the reason that he The total tonnage on the way is 255,000 regiscouldn't see why it should go higher before Spring, and couldn't feel sa isffed it would tered tons, against 170,000 tons at same date one year ago and 136,000 tons in 1880. Ships go higher then. We have tried to explain, several times, that the wheat shipped from here tois season lost money to owners.

Wherever it is now, whether at the dock in

Liverpool or on the ocean going there, it isn't general market. Exporters are free buyers, both in the country and in the city. Large purchases are said to have been concluded in worth as much as when it left here in September, October, November or early in December. There were about a hundred cargoes he interior at full market rates, though it the interior at full market rates, though it should here be stated that shippers are less anxious to buy the high grades at \$1.70 % ctl or thereabouts, and content themselves with fair shipping grades at \$1.60@1.65—the pres-ent current rato. The stock of wheat in the State, January 1st, 1882, is estimated at 750,-000 tons shipped that must have stood a loss of \$500,000. Now, if the world's best posted dealers in grain were losers to this extent, course of the market. It is impossible to pull

2000 tons. 2015 - We continue to receive free supplies from the north. The Columbia, from Oregon, brought 3012 sks. Transactions for the week, freights down unless there is good cause for brought 3012 sks. Transactions for the week, dating from the 5th instant: 300 ctls Oregon, Some of the heaviest exporters have of late been trying to pull down freights, with dating from the 5th instant: 300 ctls Oregon, \$1.80; 200 ctls Surprise, \$1.87\frac{1}{2}; 750 ctls Washington, \$1.80; 500 ctls Oregon, \$1.756 1.77\frac{1}{2}; 1500 ctls good teed, \$1.75; 750 ctls do, \$1.77\frac{1}{2}; 500 ctls Washington, \$1.80; 500 ctls good feed, \$1.75. Potatoes—We quote: Petalumas, \$1.50@ 1.60; Tomales, \$1.40@1.60; River Reds, \$1.20 (\$1.25; i&aily Rose, \$1.25@1.30; Humbold: Peaks \$1.500 ctls Oregon, \$1.50@1.65 if ctl. poor success. It is just possible that these people who talk so loud so far up the country do not know quite so much as they think

Reds, \$1.50@1.55; Oregon, \$1.50@1.65 F ctl. Supplies are light, and market firm at ad-

Roll Butter are on the increase, and prices shade off in consequence. Choese arrives scarnedly, and high prices continue to rule. five thousand tons less to send away than scaringly, and high prices continue to rule. Eggs arrive freely, yet the demand being good keeps prices as before noted. Hides—We quote as follows Heavy Salted Steers, 104@11c F lb; Light Salted Hides, caws and steers, 30@45 lbs, 9hc; Medium do, the best calculators anticipated, we can

45@55 lb*, 10c; Salted Kips, 10c; Salted Calf, good denand for plump skins, 10@12c; Hair Goat, second skins, 35c; mediam, 25@27c; damaged and poor, 10@15c; Deer Skins, good

Southern Fall, 10@12c; Southern Lambs, 121 @14c: San Joaquin Fall, 10@13c; free North-ern, 18@20c; slightly defective Northern, 13

ern, 18@20c; slightly detective Northern, to @16c \notin B. Hops — The spot market is dead and lifelers, and so also are the Easters and foreign. Prices here are entirely nominal, yet much lower than they were at the height of the sea-son. We quote gool and choice California, 25@27 lc; fair do, 23@24c; Washington Terri-tions 29%24c; Oregon, 20%21c & B. market is strong. We quote garnet Chili \$1.60@1.70; choice red, \$1.75@2; river reds, changed; choice quotable 75@80c. Hops – There is a fair inquiry, but no sales reported. The un lertone is not discouraging; tory, 23@24c; Oregon, 20@21c ₽ lb.

New York Wool Market.

no change in quotations. Eggs-Supply is larger than the demand; quote 29@30c. From U. S. Economist. Butter - Stocks are accumulating; quote 30 The annual statement of stocks on hand will tow a large decrease in stocks on hand this January 1, under that on hand a year sgo. At Wheat or flour to Liverpool or Dublin, Br ship Royal George, 1,459 tons, 65s. Freights - The market unsettled and weak; the same time we judge that the stocks of wool held in the West will all be required there to supply the demand for the local mills in those sections, while in no quarter do we judge that any considerable quantity remains unsold in the interior, save in California, whose a considerable quantity remains back in the coustry unsold. From Australia we find that at last mail advices, some seven thousand bales have been bought for America. mostly on manufacturers' account. From Montevideo some cansiderable will doubtless come forward direct to manufacturers, as no dealer can now import any sort of clothing wool from any quarter at a profit. We think many mills are but meagrely stocked, and must shortly come into the market for fresh supplies; each day indicates a more gen, ral inquiry for all grades and qualities of wool; in fact, we hear it generally stated that of all the articles of scored the articles of general merchandise, no on-bids as fair to make an advance as wool. It is only that many think of the course of trade last Winter, but we can assure them that all the c additions of trade are materially changed now; then the stocks of foreign wool loomed up vast and menacing; the year was fast coming to a close when such wool could remain in bonded warchouses without a penalty. So hold rs rather than incur that penalty, sold holds a forced price wool which they had carried with much sorrow for a year; these lines of wool have long since gone into consumption. And now the country must rely on domestic supplies to carry them up to the new clip, some six months off. The condition of trade has changed somewhat, yet to a great extent the same conditions remain as many many. the same conditions remain, as many manu facturers who have moderate capital do not desire to have moderate capital do not sitate i to buy only moderately at next cap time. It is now full time those buyers made

North American Review.

The North American Review will present in its February number, to be published on the 15th of the present month, Part III. of its series of articles on "Christian Religion." It will be from the pen of Geo. P. Fisher, the eminient professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School, —as thorough a scholar and as able a defender of the Christian faith as this country affords. A momentum

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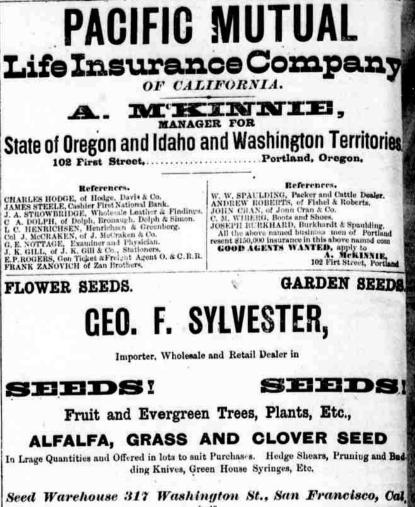
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 \$1.70; 150 tons No. 1 shipping, \$1.664, from Barley-Market is strong, but not quotable high-r; sales coast feed, \$1.661@1.673. Oats- Market is quiet but firm; quotations

Very much more tonnage has come direct to the Columbia than was known of last Fall. New vessels are added to the register every week. Another fact that bears on this matnced rates. Dairy Products-The receipts of fresh grass tor of tonnage supply is, that we prove not to have nearly so much wheat for export as was claimed three months ago. With seventy-

wooden ships to U. K. at a low figure. It is doubtful if over 75s could be got for English iron ships to U. K.

During the week aix ships have passed out over the bar, leaving still twenty-four vessels waiting a favorable opportunity to go to sea. Farmers of Oregon and Washington have to pay, in one way or another, for this detention of vessels in port, and they are the ones who suffer on account of there being no stoat tugs fit to take large ships over the bar.

During the week two new ships have been put on the register. The Crown Prince left Valparaiso for Columbia river Dec. 10; the Valiant from Hong Kong Dec. 16. Both vessels should arrive by the middle of February, and as they are large ships they can carry away 2,000 tons apiece. This is quite as addition to the wheat fleet.

Oats are firm at 54c for good feed, and good milling will stand an advance on that.

Potatoes have ascended to fancy hights within a few days. We give the latest San Ffancisco quotations elsewhere. Garnet Chile sell here readily at 75 to 80c, and these who hold them ask a dollar. They were 50c on Maturday, 60: on Monday, 70: on Tuesday, and probably will be worth a dollar soon. There is a positive searcity in California. White varieties, such as Peerless and Burbank's, Seedling, sell at 15 to 20c, advance over Garnot Chile.

Butter is coming fresh from California dairies and selling here at 374c per lb; therefore, obsice rolls cannot be quoted higher than that.

Eggs are worth 25c, and s me merchants have been holding at 30c, but they continue to accumulate eggs without sales.

During the past season we have not dealt opeap in the Spring; but when Spring comes we cannot sell wheat here on the strength of surrent rates in Edgland, but according to the world's prospect for a good crop next Sum-mer, as our grain shipped in March can hardly arrive before harvest. Some complain because we have not told them definitely all about the inscrutable facts of the grain market, which this year has fooled every-baly. We do not pretend to prophecy com-erging the future of the wheat market, but prevame the best fight possible against high registris, and have honestly given all the ining up that freights must be abundant and

CHICAGO, JAN. 18. Wheat-\$1 30g March. Pork, \$17 524.

BEEBBOHM'S ENGLISH REPORTS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. Floating cargoes—Very little inquiry. Cargoes on passage –Very little inquiry. Gool cargoes red winter of coast, 53s. No. 2 red winter for prompt shipment,52s. Stock of wheat in London, 620,000 qrs. Good shipping California just shipped, 498 6d; nearly due, 50s. English and French country markets-

Juiet. Imports of wheat into U. K. during last veek, 270,000 qrs Imports of flour into U. K. last w

10,000 bbls. Liverpool spot-Quiet but steady.

CALIFORNIA MARNETS.

From the Commercial-Herald of Jan. 12.

The weather at present scems to be the alldisorbing theme of conversation at the Produce Exchange. Some are predicting a dry easen, and govern themselves accordingly; others claim that there is time enough yet for heavy rainfall and to admit of late plowing and seeding on the west side of the Han Joaquin and in other wheat growing valleys, where as yet but little rain has fallen. The fact is that throughout the length and breadth of some of our large productive sandy phins scarcely any rain has yet fallen-not enough to lay the dust. This, of course, looks disfact is that throughout the length and breadth of some of our large productive sandy plains to lay the dust. This, of course, looks dis-

couraging to those who had expected to cultivate the same to the extent of many thousand acres. However, a more cheerful prospect presents itself to the husbandmen in the northern and mildle sections of the State; in

fact, the prospect is much better; plonty of rain has fallen, and the situation at present is in advice, but have given facts, always hold- all that could be desired by whom growers, etc. As a great whole, we have no reason to

advance is choice fleece, of which class the stacks are not over large, while the demant for the best classes of go ds makes it certain that the best word will be the most wanted. Trashy wool, short of staple, etc., will not is as likely to improve, from the fact that goods made from such wool are not in such keen de-mand as choice goods. The purchasing ability of the masses is now so much greater than used that these conditions of trade are likely to continue for some time to cose. There has been considerable activity in the San France been considerable activity in the San Francis co-market, and the bulk of the Fall wool has