

# Commercial.

## MARKET REPORT.

MOME PRODUCE MARKET. The following represent wholesale from producers or first hands :

FLOUR .- In jot bing lots standard brands 94.75@5.00; best country brands, \$4.25@\$4.75. WHEAT—Valley \$1.583a1.00; Walla Walla, \$1.60 for new crop; 57 to 60 cents net to farmer a bushel at Walla Walla and near

OATS.-White, 50a55c; weaker for good feed

Dushel. 2NIONS.—New 14c. POTATOES.—90cg \$1 per bushel. New

Cala 13c per lb. diublings.-Jobbing, for feed, \$30.00 \$2.50 \$ ton. Shorts, \$18@20. Chop, \$25.00

100,00 F ton. BRAN-Jobbing at \$18a\$20 per ton. BACON-Sides 14@15 cts; Hams, country ared, 14@15c; city cured, 16@18c; Shoulders,

ared, 14@15c; city cured, 16@15c; Shoulders, 10@11c.
LARD—In kegs, 16c; Oregon leaf, tins, 16c; do m pails, 15½@16½c.
BUTTER—We quote, extra fresh roll, 27½;
fair to good, 22½@25c; common, 15@16c;
tegs, 20@22½c.
DRIED FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ared, 6@7c; aliced, 7@8c; machine dried, 9a10c;
Parma, ann dried, ditto, 12a15c.

Plums, van dried, ditto, 12415c. POULTKY.—Chickens, full grown, \$4.50. Small, \$2.50@\$3. Ducks, \$5@5 50. BGGS.—Near by fresh laid, 25c. HOGS.—Dressed, 8c.

BEEF.-Net weight 6c and 61c for choice.

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15a1.00; dry elk, 20c per lb. TALLOW—Quotable at 6(265c. per lb. HAY—Old, \$15a16; new, from wagon, \$11a12.

#### GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BICE.—China, No. 1, 6c; China No. 2 Sec: Japan, 7c; Sandwich Islands, 7@74c. TEAS.—Japan, 40@50@65c; Black, 40@75c:

Green, 65@80c. OOFFEE-CostaRica 13@15c; Java,28@30 OOFFEE-ContaRica 13@15c; Java,28@30 dUGARS.-Crushed A 14c; Fine Crushed 18c; Cube, 134a13c; Extra C, 434a13c; Golden C. 114a114c; Sandwich Islands, No. 1, 10c. D. 11@114c. SYRUP.-Five gallons 85c. CANDLES-13@16c. BA181NS. California, \$3.25@\$2.75\$25 h

SOAPS.-Good, 75c@\$1.75.

OILS, -Ordinary brands of ccal, 25c; high rades, Downs & Co., 37jc; Boiled Linseed, -; ditto Raw, 77c; Salmou oil, 40c; Turpen-70c; Pure Lard, e1 10; Castor, \$1.25@ 81.40

BALT.-Stock, bay, \$10 # ton; Carmen Island, \$123; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine qual-ity, \$14; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30. YEAST POWDERS.—Donnelly, \$2 \$ doz;

Freston & Merrill, \$2.25 \$ doz.;

#### COMMERCIAL.

## THURSDAY, July 20, 1882.

The dry weather continues, as is to be ex peoted at this season, and the crops will have o make themselves now as best they can.

The winter wheat, both East and West of the Cascades, promises to be a fair crop. Spring wheat and cats have both grown wonderfully during the past fortnight, as the result of the early July showers and the total product of Western Oregon will exceed what was generally anticipated three weeks since.

East of the Mountains spring grain is being out for hay, and because there was extensive summer-fallow, both there and here, the surplus will be large, even if not what was expected. Those who make the crops a study place the possible surplus from East of the

10c. California summer fruits coming more plentiful every steamer and of better 9@10c. quality. Butter.-The supply of good dairy butter

is duminishing but as yet no advance in price, the water has mostly receded from the bottom lands but it will be two or three weeks before the supply of grass will effect the supply or quality of the butter.

GOLD AND STOCK COMPANY'S REPORTS.

San Francisco Marketa. San FRANCISCO, July 19.

Wheat—The market is favorably affected against buyers; market is favorably affected by private advices from abroad; buyers are seeking round lots of strictly choice, and for such are offeri g \$1 75; sal s of No. 1 Sonora such are offeri g \$1 75; sal s of No. 1 Sonora milling, \$1 774. Barley-Market is finn; prices are un-changed; sales of No. 1 teed at \$1 35; good old brewing sold at \$1 974@2. Oats-Offeri gs are large, but stocks well held; feed quataole at \$1 75@1 85. Corn-Market is dull and prices favor buyers; sales of yellow at \$1 65@1 67%. Potatees-Early Rose, 80c@\$1; Garnet Chili, \$1@1 12\$; market has a steadier tone. Grain Bags-Market is strong; local dealers are lightly stocked; among sales wire 50,000 Calcuttas, buyer, July or August, \$9 85; for any part of a million, July delivery, \$9 70 bid. Lard-Eastern refined, 3 to 10 fbs, market

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firmer, 164/617c. Wool-Dull and unchanged. Butter-Fresh roll, 30@324c; receipts are small; the market is overstocked with medium and inferior; two carloads Eastern arrived yesterday. Eggs-Market is firm at an advance; fresh

California, 30@ 321c; Oregon sold at 28c. AFTERNOON MARKETS. -2 P. M.

Wheat-For spot the market is firm; \$1.75 bid for No. 1 white; in futures the market is not so firm; a sale of 1,000 tons No. 1 white september at \$1 73.

CHARTERED.

Br ship Wasdale, 1.890 tons, to Liverpool, private; Am ship Oneida, 1.131 tons, to New York, private.

FREIGHTS. The market is not so firm, but ship owners are firm in their views, and asking prices are inchanged.

CHICAGO MARRET.

CHICAGO, July 19. Wheat-\$1 06 August. Pork-\$20 274.

Lard-\$12 325. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 19.

Wheat-Irregular; \$1 20@1 25. Flour-Steady. Wool-Quiet.

Hides-Quiet.

BEERBOHM & ENGLISH REPORTS. LONDON, July 19

Floating cargoes-The turn cheaper. Cargoes on passage-Weaker. Mark Lane-Slow. Imports of wheat into the U. K. past week,

255,000 quarters. Imports of flour into the U. K. past week, 110,000 barrels.

10,000 barrels. Weather in England-Fair. Liverpool sp.t-Dull. Liverpool quotatons-California white club per cental, highest 10s 4d; lowest, 10s 1d; average 9s 3d@8s 4d; red Am spring, 8s 9d@8s 1d.

California Crops and Markets.

We take the following from the San Fran

isco Commercial-Herald: We note quite an advance in grain freights We note quite an advance in grain freights to Europe the past lew days—now quotable at 55(@57s 6d for iron U. K. During the weeks some half dozen vessels have arrived at Wil-mington and San Diego that will probably eventually find their way to this port or <del>so</del> the Columbia river. The discogaged fleet in port now sggregates 38,000 tons, and if we add the above, about 45,000 tons regist. The tonnage en route aggregates 293,000 tons; same date last year, 360,600 tons; ditto 1880, 151,400 tons.

A sharp advance in wheat and other cereals is to be noted, owing in a g cat degree to un-favorable English advices respecting growing crops. Wet and storing weather in Great Britain at this season of the year always occasions more or less flurry in the bread-tuff markets of the world, but at this time there are other disturbing elements that add fuel to the flame, and that is the war; the bombard-ment of Alexandria and the threatened clos-Su. z Canal by the Egyptians With us the first grain excitement showed itself on Tuesuay at the Call Boards, when the price of wheat for both spot and future delivery was advanced to \$1 75 per cental. Barley, corn and oats were each in turn more or less moved by the rising tendency of wheat, i hus far in the season but little new wheat, I have a first in the season out intte new wheat, barley or oats have been marketed, but from this time forward more liberal receipts may be looked for. Wheat—Now pretty generally conceded that we shall harvest 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 tons of wheat (2,000 lbs each.) giving us a surplus for export of 700,000 to 900,000 tons during the cereal year. "Other parties," says this circular, "make a lower estimate, while still others who claim to have made very care ful estimates of each separate county, place their figures much above our highest quanti-We still adhere to our former coumate that Canfornia will have this cereal year 1,000,000 short tons of wheat for export. Hops—Stocks are 1 get, quotable at 25g 28c for poor, good 30g 35c. Exports are months by sea 644 bales, weighing 95,337 fbs; of this, New Zeatand had 30,775 fbs; and Australia, 56 607 fbs; fbs; bs; and Australia, 56 697 lbs. in adottion to this, large ship Wooi-We quote : Cataveras and foothill, 22624c; Sonooa and Mondocho, 256256; Northern Sacramento Valley, 236,25c; Sau Josquin, tree, 18(g20c; do, detective, 15(g17c; Bright Coast, free, 20(g22c; do, slightly burry,

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where he will be until about the 1st of August, when he will return and establish his

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## STATE NEWS.

The Santiam canal at Albany is being repaired.

The Pendleton postoffice has a revolving letter wheel.

Lot Livermore was reappointed P. M. at Pendl-t n.

A vessel will be launched at Marshfield on July 22d.

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Heretofore the bridge across the Deschute on the line of the Lebanon mountain road, has heen a toll bridge, but it has recently been thrown open to travel free of charge.

Marshfield is agitated over a man who said he was going to commit suicide, and who afterwards suidenly disappeared. His name was not known and his whereabouts or remains have n t yet been discovered.

The late rains have added to the wealth and appearance of Wasco county more than a shower of gold would have done. Some who were almost on the verge of desponden now happy at the prospect of a comparatively fruitful year.

Says the Weston Leader of July 15th: As Mr. J. E. Dickey was driving a big load of hay to town, in coming down a steep hill, the Farmer' & Mechanics' Store have a started on a run, and in making a sharp turn the wagon upset, throwing Mr. Dickey violently to the ground, shaking him up con-siderably, but breaking no bones. The wagon was broken in two and the horses might have In the past two years is a valid and indisputable illus-tration of what strict adherance to these principles will accomplish. We occupy the done more damage had not Monroe Miller with gr at presence of mind headed them off and ran them into the fence.

Nt 184 First street, between Yamhill and Taplor, where people at all hours of the day are passing in and out, sueing things common and uncommon, and many finally taking away, in big and little parcels, the goods gatered together here under one roof from every point of the old and new world. The northwest winds of the past few days have shoaled the water on the Coos bay bar until the soundings now show only about 15 cet.

Order and Quiet Prevail: The horse thief wounded in the recent en-And if those who buy do not come in hosts they are served quickly and without mistake. Some have said, it is system that made our business grow—but is it not rather because the goods are a little better and prices lower than other people's? Perhaps the growth is a verdict. counter with Webb and Byb.e, in Modoc county, is not dead, as reported, but improvmg.

There are no vacant houses in Baker City at present.

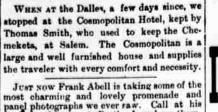
There has been several unsuccessful at-tempts at burglary in Astoria lately. The new dairy at Reedville is progressing finely, The size of the building is 40x50 feet

with 18 feet concrete walls. The hay crop will be very little below average this year, in Washington county. It was leared for a time that it would prove a

tailure. The Astorian has been authentically in-

formed that there is another vessel--the Ore m-on her way to the Columbia, loaded with Chinese. George Stephenson, of Jacksonville, has

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Mr. Burns has now gone to Walla Walla,

headquarters for business in Salem.

Mountains at not over one hundred thousand tons for export. It must be remembered that an increasing quantity is required every year to provide seed and bread for the increasing population and the great force of railroad rorkers East, now towards 10,000 in number

To sum up the situation, the world over, the wheat crop is usually good in all countries, but not enough to create extra low prices, though the price is fixed in anticipation at much lower rate than in 1881. We have prospect of lower freights for 1882 than ranged in 1881, and the prospect is that wheat will hold up to recent figures, and may p ssibly advance. Something depends on the demand California will make for ocean tonnage, and the business the overland roads may do in transporting wheat to the Gulf of Mexico. We regret not being able to give better encouragement to wheat growers for improved

The wool market is simply dead. Buyers are plenty enough, who will pay some price for wool, because at low enough price wool can be a great speculation. There seems to be no glut of the wool market of the world, but down. When they get out of stock in Sep sember, the market will be apt to show im: # b. manufacturers are trying to keep the price ement, and the safest way is to hold until then, if you are able.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Reviewed and corrected weekly by J. B. Knapp, produce commission dealer 267 First street, Portland, Oregon.

A repetition of our remarks last week will appress the situation. Very little change, ately after our last report, and are in ample supply and rather dull. Wool no improve ment; quotations are nominal, and represent tate that local buyers are willing to pay. For the benefit of all interested we subjein yes berday's report on the wool question from San Tranetize, New York-Wool atestiy and quiet; fal., New York-Wool atestiy and quiet; fal., Boston Market has a firm tone; no changes in quotations.

#### Acme Fruit Dryer

We publish this week the advertisement of R. E. Burns, inventor of the Acme Fruit Dryer, concerning which we made, some weeks ago, a very emphatic notice. This dryer, as we then stated, has taken the sold medal over all competitors, seven in number. at the California State Fair. The proceedings of the California Horticul-ural Society show that the fruit growers of that State pronounce it the best method known to them, and the fact that he has sold the patent right in all the counties of California and tor sev eral counties in Oregon already is evidence of its worth. Lead og fruit growers here have bought the right, and are preparing to manu-

San Fr-heisco-General features of the an interest in fruit growing that is worth more San Freiersco-General features of the market unchanged; quotations unchanged Summer Fruits-S rawberries, gone; rasp-berries, source nearly over; blackberries, wild coming in treely; tame are just beginning to make their appearance; cher-ries, the early varieties gone. Black Republicans and Royal Anne nicely pa-ked,

E. S. McComas, well known in newspaper circles, has ag in assumed control of the Mountain Sentinel. Muc is a good newspaper man and will make a success of it.

Gov. Thayer has appointed J. L. Curtis, of La Grande, W. H. H. Waters, of Salem, and W. T. Newcomb, of Tillamook, notaries pubhe for the ensuing year. According to the Yamhill Reporter, field

hands are in demand. Hay harvest now strikes tother harvest "on dit." "Go to the ant thou suggard," or get up and spit on your hands and wade into the harvest labor before you.

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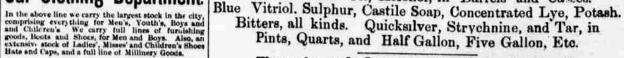
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