

Commercial.

MARKET REPORT.

HOUR PRODUCE MARRIED.

The following represent whole-

WLOUR .- In jol bing lots standard branch,

WithMI Valley St. Charl. 674; Walla dal 1.524 for new crops 17 to 60 cents and to farmer a bushel at Walla Walla and near OATS .- 60 cts for good feed " bush.

OATS.—6. cts for good feed w mush.

NIONS.—New 14c.
POTATOES.—50@55c.
AIDDLINGS.—Jobbing, for feed, \$35.

\$2.50 \(\psi\$ ton. \) Shorts, \$25 Chop, \$27

\$30.00 \(\psi\$ ton. \)
BRAN—Jobbing at \$20 per ton
BACON—Sides, 17@18c; Hams, country,
onred, none; city cured, 17@18c; Shoulders,
13@14c.

OHEESE.—16to17c & lb. HONEY—In comb, 15a18c; strained, in 5

gallons, 11c.

DRIED FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quarcaped. 6@7c; sliced, 7@8c; machine dried,
9a10c; Pears, machine machine dried, 9a10c;

PalOc; Pears, machine machine dried, 9a10c; Plums, and dried, ditto, 12a15c.
POULTRY.— Chickens, full grown, \$4.00

55. Small, \$363.50. Ducks, \$7 to 8.

MGGS.— Near by fresh laid, 40c.
BOGS.— Dresse!, 7c.
BEEF.— Net weight 6c and 6½c for choice.
BHEEP.— Net weight, 5c.
VEAL.—6¾to7c
WOOL.— Kastern Oregon, 16a20c; Willemette Valley, 18@22c; Umpqua, none.
HIDES.— Butchers' hides, dry, 15a16c; country cured, dry, 15c; calls ¾ off, green hid.ss. salted, 7a8c; country ditto, 7a8c; deerskins, dry, 3ac # 1b; d sheep pelts each 15a1.00; dry elk, 20c per 1b.
TALLOW—Quotable at \$½c. per 1b.
HAY—Choice timothy, \$20; from wagon, \$15.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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LARD—In kegs, 16:; Oregon leaf, tins
160; do in pails, 15½@13½c.

BUTTER—We quote, extra fresh roll, 37½
640c; iair to good, 30@35 cts; in kegs,
stiCE.—China, No. 1, 6c; China No. 2

\$4c; Japan, 7c; Sandwich Islands, 7@7½c.
FEAS.—Japan, 40@50@65c; Black, 40@75c;

grade. . YRUP. - Five gallons 85c.

CANDLES - 13@16c. RAISINS, California, \$3.25@\$2.75#25 h

SOAPS.—Good, 75c@\$1.75.
OILS.—Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high
grades, Downe & Co., 37½c; Boiled Linseed,
—; dit*o Raw, 77c; Salmon oil, 40c; Turpentine, 70c; Pure Lard, •1 10; Castor, \$1.25@

\$1.40.
BALT.—Stock, bay, \$10 \(\mathsf{v}\) ton; Carmen Ieland, \$12\(\frac{1}{2}\); Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine quality, \$14; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30
YEAST POWDERS.—Donnelly, \$2 \(\mathsf{v}\) doz;

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 14, 1882. There has soldom been a more stormy and rainy week than the one clapsed between last insue of the FARMER and this one. We must have severe floods after such a deluge of rain. It was decidedly stormy on Friday; rained on Saturday; Sunday was storm and rain all day; Monday was bad enough, but Tuesday was more. Tuesday night it poured down in torrents and kept it up; without much wind, on Wednesday. Probably there has been little outside work done anywhere during the week. But, otherwise than damage may ocour from flood, the weather has been favorable to the growth of grass and wheat fields. The air has been actually warm, and word comes from Eastern and Western Oregon that the wheat fields are growing rapidly. We do not -remember any year when winter wheat made better growth than this season. The middle of December finds everything growing and pastures const thy improving, so that stock will go into the New Year actually in good condition.

The wheat market is improving to keep pace with general good feeling. Freights are so reasonable that the farmer feels the benefit strongly in the advance in wheat. A week ago-as we do again to-day-we figured up the tounage quetion in connection with the price of wheat, showing that wheat in England has not materially varied in price all the season, and that advance in prices will depend more on the cost of freighting than on advance in price abroad. Already we feel the benefit of cheap freights in a raise in wheat to \$1 65 and \$1 67} per cental, which insures 80 cents as far as Benton and Linn counties, and will materially help those who have not sold up the Columbia. With this improvement wheat will commence to move to Portland. With a eurplus of 250,000 tons of shipping in California, and the probability that our own supply will equal the demand, freights should remain low all the season.

Right here we inform our readers that at any price below 50s per ton, ship owners are supposed to lose money. It is not healthy for freights to be too high or too low. Many ves sels to arrive late in the spring will be apt to hold on for the new crop, and ship owners abroad will hesitate to send vessels here when they see that prices won't pay them. What suits best in the long run is fair profit on all sides. Farmers have held their grain judiciously this year, and they prosper far more than if they had sold freely, and created a demand for ships that would keep freights high. The wool market shows little excitement,

but we may expect fair prices to rule rext

Outs hold up well, as does hay. Owing to the severe - routh last season's crops were short of both, and prices will hold at a fair figure. Potatoes also are only a medium crop. and we shall need about all we have raised for she home market.

Hops remain at 95 cents, and that ought to satisfy, but some, when hops were brisk at a follar, held on for an advance.

There is prespect of good wheat crops in 1883, and with a grand harvest the Columbia river eight to ship ten millions of bushels or

This winter, so far, promises well for a wool dept that will have an important bearing on est year's prosperitor Al' hinds of more and ugh enough to pay well. It seems as if our ofs reneated assumed a that grass on pay betfor this wheat ong the le proved beyond

Reviewed and correspond workly by J. B. Knapp, produce reminiscent desler, 267 First

Wheat has ageto advanced, now one dollar per lambel and over, \$1 66 to \$1674. Oats-No change since last quotation; mar-

ket quiet, rating about 60 to 65 cents per

Potatoes No change; ruling rates 50c, few sales, perhaps, as high as 55c. Onions-No change.

Butter-Weakening, arrivals from California the cause; California selling 35 to 35e; Oregon fresh dairy 35 to 37½, a little at 40c; oferior grades, 30 to 35c.

Cheese-No change. Eggs-The supply quite limited; selling at 40c.

Poultry-Since Thanksgiving the supply has been very moderate; supply of wild game also very limited.

Chickens-Rating \$4 to 5 per doz. Ducks, \$7 to 8; geese, \$9 to 10; turkeys, dozen and more cocks this week sold readily this week at 15c.

Fruit-Plenty of apples on the market sells slow y, or perhaps I should say the stock on hand ahead of the demand makes it appear slow. I notice daily wagon loads, in nice boxes, going to the cider mill; cause, can't want any longer. The fruit was good when packed; seems to be not keeping very well, and as a consequence, has a limit to its stay in the city; and when it can't stay any longer and keep up a respectable appearance, it had better go to the eider mill to save being debited " total loss."

Wool is stereotyped: nothing to say that you would wish to hear.

Hay market bare; no change in rates ruling for the past few weeks, \$20 though a good article would sell readily at a little above quotations.

Meats-Beef, no change, on foot, 34c # th. Pork, packing going on lively; no change in

California Crops and Markets.

We take the following from the San Fran ises Commercial Herald of December 7th We learn that tonnage was still accumulat ng, and freights 40s per ton, and less. The tonnage supply foots up as follows, that date: On berth and loading 46,000 88,000 Making total tonnage available..... .347,000 .578,000 Equal to actual capacity Total snipment wheat since July 1, '81, 390,000 Tonnage supply for wheat against this

Surplus from crop of '82..... Total Californus will have tounage enough to carry way all the wheat from that State and the Columbia river. What all those ships will do

cannot be easily said. The wheat supply in

the State was running shorter than ever be-

The season's planting is about completed in that State. Early rains made that possible, but the want of rain since that creates a fear that there will be a dry season. They probably have a share of the long storm and heavy rains that we have endured for a week past.

California dairymen are alarmed and indignant, because of the manufacture of oleomar

Considerable Oregon wheat finds its way by steamer to San Francisco and shipped to England from there. There are also flour shipments from Oregon.

There are large stocks of potatoes, and slow sales at 90 to \$1 00 for Humboldt reds; 85 to 95c for Petalumas; \$1 00 to \$1 12 for garnet chi es, etc.

Hides are :- Heavy salted, 10 to 11c ; light do, 9e; calf, 14 to 15c; deer, 35 to 374c; sheep, shearlings, 25 to 30c; short wool, 30 to 50e; medium wool, 60e to \$1 00; long wool, \$1 00 to \$1 50; dry hides, 20 to 21c; dry kip, 18 to 20e; calf, 21 to 22e.

Hops Spot market flat at 80 to 90c. Buy er, are more partiaular about quality. It is thought that the English market shows so much deficiency that there must be spirited bidding b fore the end of January.

The fall clip of wool is much neglected.

Prices nominal. Butter market well stocked with fresh grass rolls. Heavy supplies of eggs come overland.

GOLD AND STOCK COMPANY'S REPORTS. San Francisco Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. Wheat—Good shipping demand; prices are firm; sales of No. 1 white, \$1.75; choice milling held, \$1.80; poor coast, \$1.45; No. 1 white, buyer, January \$1.75@1.77.

Fiour-Firm at unchanged quotations; qui-Barley - F. ed - St ady, with prices in buy-ers' favor, \$1 33ct 1 40 spot; No. 1 feed, Janu-ary, \$1 38g; February, \$1 40 buyer; the sea-

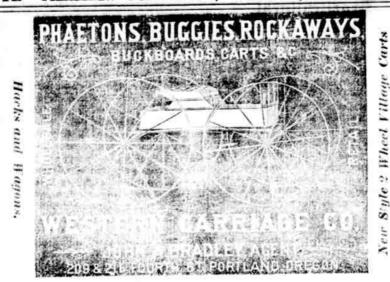
Son, \$1.45.

Outs - Steady; fair demand; sales fair; feed, \$1.674; choice, \$1.90.

Peratoes - Peraluma and Tomales, 95cg. \$1.60; Karly Rose, 75cg30c; market well supplied, seady; sweet, \$2.75cs3.

Hides - Dry. usual selection, 19@20c; dry kep and early, 20c; in rket quiet with prices

against sellers.
Salmen-Columbia river-There is a small demand for Australia at \$1 324.



Hops-There are orders on the market, but below sellers' prices; 75c bid for

Eggs- Fresh California, 34@374c; supplies are larger than demand.
Butter— Fresh roll, 284@31c; market weak

FREIGHTS. Quotations nominal, unchanged; market is CHARTERED.

For Cork. U. K., Br ship Glendarerel; iron, 1761 tons, 40s; Br bk Nokomis, iron, owners

TONNAGE. Registered tonuage in port disengaged

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

Wheat—Easier: 94ge Jan. Pork—Lower \$17 27g January. Lard—Lower; \$10 47g January.

BEERBOHM S ENGLISH BEFORTS. LONDON, Dec. 13.

Floating cargoes - Stifl.

Cargoes on pro-Cargoes on passage and for shipment-tiff.

Mark Lane—Steady.

Red winter off coast, 45s. No. 2 spring off coast, ⁴3s. No. 2 prompt shipment, 41s 6d. English country markets, steady.

French country markets, firm. Imports into United Kingdom past week— Wheat, 190,000 to 195,000 qrs; flour, 165,000 to 170,000 bbls.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.

Spot market—Quiet but steady.

Quantity of wheat on passage to continent,
480,000 qrs.

GRAIN RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. Receipts of grain the past year have been phenominally light, being 25,000,000 less than the preceding year. The reasons are the increased ability of farmers to hold stocks at low price size of the property low prices since the new crop was harvested, and a rapid increase in the milling capacity The receipts of winter wheat have increased The above facts are from the report of Chairman Smith, of the State Railread and Ware-

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