WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, JANUARY 19, 1883.



Commercial.

MARKET REPORT.

HOME PRODUCE MARKET.

The following represent wholesale rate, The following represent wholesale rate, from producers or first hands WHEAT-Valley \$1.77½ per cental. Walla Walla, \$1.70@\$1.72½, FLOUR - In jobbing lots, extra choice, \$5.50; Country brands, \$5@5.25. OATS.-61@62 cts for good feed ¥ bush. DNIONS.-New 14c. POTATOES.-\$1@1.10 per cental. AIDDLINGS.-Jobbing, for feed, \$30.@ \$25.50 ¥ ton. Shorts, \$28 Chop, \$37@40 \$30.00 \$ ton. BRAN-Jobbing at \$22 per ton BACON-Sides, 14@155; Hams, country cured, 16c; city ured, 17@18c; Shoulders, 15@16c.

15@16c

CHEESE. - Cal., 16to18c # B. HONEY-In comb, 18a20c; strained, in 5

milons, 12c. **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, **DRIED** FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quar-ered, 2c; sliced, 7@5c; machine dried, 9c; sliced, 7@5c; sliced, 7@

Belloc; Pears, machine dnied, galoc;
Pluma, sun dried, ditto, no sale.
POULTRY. - Chickens, full grown, \$4.00
65. Small, \$3@3 60. Ducks, \$8
EGGS. - Near by fresh laid, 3240.
HOGS. - Dressed, 7@75.
BEEF. - Net weight 6c and 64c tor choice.
SHEEF. - set weight, 4c.
VEAL. - 64t08c
WOOL. - Eastern Oregon, 16a20c; Willamette Valley, 18@22c; Umpqua, none.
HIDES. - Butchers' hides, dry, 15a16c
sountry cured, dry, 15c; culs \$ off, green
hidas, salted, 8a9c; country ditto, 8a9c;
desrikins, dry, 30c \$\$ lb; d sheep pelts each
15a1.00; dry elk, 20c per lb.
HAY-Choice timothy, \$224; from wagon, \$15.

615.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

LARD-In kegs, 150; Oregon leaf, tins 160; do in pails, 154@1340. BUTTER-We quote, extra freah roll, 274 @300; fair to good, 30@35 cts; in kegs, HICE.-China, No. 1, 60; China No. 2 500; Japan, 70; Sandwich Islands, 7@740. TEAS.-Japan, 36@40; Black, 40@750 Green, 85@800.

TRAS. —Japan, 36@40; Black, 40@75c
 Green, 65@80c.
 OOFFEE—Coata Rica 10@11c; Java, 19c.
 dUGARS. — Crushed A 12@124c; Fine
 Orushed 2@124; Cube, 134@134c; Extra C,
 114c; -odden C, 04@1C4c; Sandwich Islands
 No. 1, 94@10c; D, 94@10c.
 SYRUP, --Five gallons 5742.
 CANDLES --12@14c.
 RAISINS. California, \$3.25@\$2.75\$25 B.

KAISINS. California, 53.20(92.10 + 20 h ber SOAPS.-Good, 75c@\$1.75. OILS.-Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high grades, Downe. & Co., 37c; Boiled Linseed, -; ditto Raw, 77c; Salmou oil, 40c; Turpen-tine, 70c; Pure Lard, el 10; Castor, \$1.25@ \$1.40. BALT.-Stock, bay, \$10 \$ ton; Carmen Laland, \$124; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine qual-by, \$14; Ashton's dairy. ditto, \$35

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Jan. 17, 1883.

Winter is passing away without any disagreeable extremes. The sun's low range permits fogs and mists to rise, and the morning air is sometimes very raw and not agreeable, but we have bright days when sunshine inspires man and nature alike. Farmers are at work, and we hear from East of the Mountains that plowing is going on in some locations. All the world here is preparing for a great business year, and Portland rides on a wave of prosperity.

Shipping is abundant, and as cheap as it possibly can be forced to take freights. Rather than take less the owners prefer to wait six months and take chances with the new crop. Wheat is becoming so small in bulk remaining in this State that exporters

Our rates are governed by an over supply. More ships came than we knew of, and the wheat surplus was greatly less than was anti cipated.

All the world from the country on the whole coast tells of immense crops in prospect. It is really too early to predict or even calculate on the coming harvest. It is true, however, that there is a large extent of wheat growing in all directions, and it looks remarkably well. East of the Cascades they have have had a successful growth on fall-sown wheat, and it looks fair to yield very well. The same can be said equally of this region of country. Stock of all kinds are wintering finely. No feed has been issued to large herds or flocks, and the growth and quality of wool will be remarkable. So far as appearances go the farmers have good crops to expect, that

is all. If every farmer would figure up this winter the advantages to be derived from better work and more thorough cultivation, the profit might be considerable. What we should come to is good judgment and thorough work in farming, and then the "failure of crops" would bear a small proportion to the general average. We talk elsewhere of the value of barn yard manure, and wish our readers could all understand its value in the "Commercial" column. During the week the wheat market here has become firmer in response to a better feeling in English ma. kets, and firmness in New York and San Francisco. Sales have been made above \$1.75 per cental, and \$1.761 is a fair quotation for valley wheat. Salem mills are giving 921 cts.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.) Boston, Jan. 16.—The demand for wool continues steady, and prices are unchanged. Ohio and Pennsylvania Recees, 38@40c for X, 40@42c for XX, 424@45c for choice XX and above and XXX. Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces in moderate demand at 37@38c for X. Combing and DeLaine fleeces quiet at 40@45c for fine DeLaine, 46@48c for fine combing. Wasted wools remain without change, and continue to sell at a wide range of prices, as to quality and condition, the principal busi-ness being in the range of 25@32c for fine and medium grades. California wool is in fair de-mand and prices unchanged. Pulled wools are selling at 42½@48c for choice Eastern, and Maine supers 25@40c, and good foreign wool quiet with no sales of any importance.

GOLD AND STOCK COMPANY'S REPORTS.

San Francisco Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. Wheat—The market is strong: more buy-ers than sellers; sales choice shipping 150 tons, \$1 814; 100 do, \$1 82; 100 extra choice shipping, \$1 825; choice and extra choice milling held at \$1 824@1 85; futures firm; sales No. 1 white, buyer February, \$1 84?; seller March, \$1 85; buyer the season, \$1 89 @1 90; seller the year, \$1 634@1 63?. Flour—Firmly held; Oregon and Walla Walla, firm at cash quotations; California choice and extra choice City mills jobbing, \$5 50(@5 80.

choice and extra choice City mills jobolig, \$5 50(#)5 80. Barley—Feed, business light; offerings larger than demand; prices favor buyers on spot; futures, easy; No. 1 feed, February, \$1 228; March, \$1 244; April, \$1 244; buyer the season, \$1 272. Oats—The demand is fair; market steady, \$1 2021 90.

\$1 70@1 90. Potatoes-Petaluma and Tomales sold today at \$1 from wharf; no signs of an im-provement; demand light, receipts large; Garnet Chili jobbing for seed, \$1 35@1 40. Provisions-Quiet, with tendency to more

ease. Wool-Prices and general features of the market are unchanged. Egga-Market continues steady at the ad-vance previously noted; fresh California quoted, \$42} 244c. Butter-Fresh roll, 26@27jc; market steady and quiet. In the state. In the state. Juneltf L. M. DYER, HORSESHOER, Cor. 2d and Main Sts., Portland, Oregon.

FREIGHTS.

Market very dull; rates nominal; iron held one-third above last charter rate; fron to Cork, U. K., for orders, 40s asked, wood to Liverpool, 35s.



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sount the year's work as about completed DOW. Mills have a certain quantity in store to

grind from, and will need a few vessels to take their flour. Exporters will leave very few cargoes more to ship away. The total shipment of the present harvest year will only amount to five eighths of the shipments for the year previous, to wit : 150,000 tons against 260,000 tons. The falling off is due to the total failure of the spring-sown grain East of the Cascades and the light yield of the same in Western Oregon.

The English price remains without material shange, but the reduction in freights puts the price up materially. Salem mills were paying 924 cents on Monday. They will have to pay a dollar soon if they get wheat. If the quantity in farmer's hands is not larger than has been estimated, it will all be required for the local demand after the shipping season is ended. The local requirements constantly increase, and after the completion of the N. P. R. R. next reason, that demand will be extended to Dakota. It is safe to say that the small quantity yet in farmers' home bins will all be wanted at good prices, prices that will be no criterion for the future of theat market. The millers through the State will need the wheat, and will prefer to pay a round price for it, because that will be their excuse for doubling up on their customers. "A word to She wise is sufficient." The farmer with a few hundred bushels of wheat in his bin can hold on until June, unless the price shall suit him in May.

That astonishing State, California, begins the year with the following estimate :

The produce Exchange has usued an esti mate of the flour and grain remaining in the State on Jan. 1, 1883, viz : Flour, 158,893 barrels; wheat, S,381,879 centals; barley, 1,941,466 centals; oats, 118,650 centals; beans, 94,830 centals; rys, 94,830 centals. This reduced to tons would be :

	tenucen to tens wound			
Wheat	aud floor	 1.0	435,000	tens
Barley		 	97,000	

Of these two shipping staples they had on hand Jan. 1st, 532,000 tons; and making liberal allowance for home supply, they would have almost 500,000 tons, or 13,000,000 bushels of grain to ship in the four next months. However, they have tonnage to spare, and freights are lower than with us.



PALMER'S

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