

# Commercial.

## MARKET REPORT.

#### HOME PRODUCE MARKET.

[Prese quotations are for Portland.] The following represent wholesale rate,

The R - Rest country brants, \$1,50 & 1.75 best stundard, \$5.

ONIONS.—1601 je. -(FFA VOES.—1601 je oce p and MIDDLINGS—825/6/30; shorts, \$23/6/25. BRAN—820/6/22

BRAN -\$20'#22 BACON - Sides, firm 12| #14'; Hams, Eistern, 18 to 20'; Snonliders, 12| \* LA 4'! - 12| \*13', CH Eis 4'; - Cal , 14'; Oregon, 18c # 16, BONEY—In comb, 18a'10c; strained, in 5

flore, 103@11c. APPLES - 81.50 flown.

DRIED FRUITS. - Apples, sun dried quar e-red, the; sliced, 14c; machine dried, firm, 16c; Pears, machine tenet, 15c; Plums, on dried,

18c, and machine dried, 18c. 18c, and machine dried, 18c.
2011.LTKY. — Chickens, full grown, \$4 60
25 50; zeers, 85; t tk.sys \$12 50æ15 per doz.
36:18; —50 file.
BUTTER—Oregon dairy, 45c; California

405 per point:

HOGS, 450 on (1); if exsed 7c.

BEEF, the stand, 41c on foot.

SHEET, Governeight, 21c on foot.

FAL, 9 to 10;

AOOL - Eastern Oregon, 15019 : Wil-

A OOL - Fastern Oregon, 15:19:: Wil-tamette Valley, 13 a 10:: Umpqua, 20:23c. HIDES - Buteners' hides, dry, 15c; remry arred, dry, 14c; calls 4 oil, green sides, salted, 7c: country ditto, 7c; remrains, dry, 35c § 15; d. alicep polis cach 5a1.00 dry dk. 25c per lb. 1ALLOY - Quotable at 8c, per lb. HAY - Choice timethy, \$26:6822.50. MANCHAL MERCHANDING. THE Claim No. 7, ht : sandwich

Freen, 65@80c. rrah - Jata ..... .1 | Her Java, 20

COARS. - Core of A Marilla Fine 

SAISINS. California, \$2.75 et \$3.25 \cdot 25 ft

SOAPS.—Good, 75:g\$1.75.
OHS.—Ordinary brands of coal, 30c; bick rates, Powner & Co., 374c; Boiled Linseed, 80. litte Raw, 77:: Salmon oil, 65c; Turpenline. 70c; Pure Land, et 30; Castor, \$1.25@

SALT. -Stock, bay, \$10 8 ton: Carmen Island, \$124; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine qual-ty, \$156220; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30

## COMMERCIAL

POETLAND, Nov. 15, 1883.

The weather continues fair for Novem- P. H. Springer ber with some beautiful days clear of fog. East of the Mountains there are clear skies and weather that is superb. Robt Ewart. but they need rain there badly. Fall sown wheat is making small growth there, but does well in Western Oregon R. C. Greig. and Washington.

Immigration comes in steadily over the Northern Pacific, averaging hearly 100 Jos. Hincheliff. a day. The steamers from San Francisco L. B. Jewell. bring others. The increase of population goes on much greater than heretofore for this season.

ure before spring. It may be then apparent that the supply is short and prices price. Salem mills give 90 cents.

The opening of the Northern route works in favor of consumers by lowering this country, for they know that we can prices of many goods as in regard to fit them out in the shortest possible sugar. The freight market is working time with cattle the fattest and horses for us all and we may hope for still bester results as time passes. Trade with San many expected.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. San Francisco Markets

sks : eggs 8000 doz.

Oats-Firmly held. Steady at \$1 80 w 1 85 for lest qualities; good to choice, \$1 60@\$1 75.

Potatoes-Weak, quiet. Sweet sold t \$1 50.

Onions 50@ 65c. Grain bags Firmly held, but the demand is very light : quote spot, 7@7] June, July, \$7 624@\$7 75.

Hops—Dall but not quotably lower. Egg-Fresh California in poor sup-ly. Quote, 45ar 17 je : eastern, by express, in large supply, 32\sum 37\subseteq e.

Butter — Market well supplied: price unchangest.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.

All January options are lower; wheat WHEAT -Valley \$1.70 per cental. Walla 97 | m 97 \( \); pork, \$11 57 \( \); lard, \$7 55 \( \); in those probabilities. SEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS BE

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Floating cargoes—Firm. Cargoes on passage and for shipment

Country markets, English-Firm. Imports into U. K. past week, wheat, 265,000 quarters. Mark Lane—Steady.

Country markets, French, turn dearer. Imports into U. K. past week, flour, 160,000 barrels. QUOTATIONS GOOD CARGOES AMERICAN

WHEAT. No. 2, red winter, 480 lbs, off coast, 12s 6d@42s 9d; prompt shipment, 42s 6d. (Quotations understood to be midway

# WELCOMING AND CARING FOR IMMI-

between iron and wooden ships.)

It will be seen by the following letter addressed by numerous citizens of Cheney to the General Land Agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, that they are determined to show generous hospitality to those who come from the East to make homes among us. That is a good example and worthy to be followed by citizens everywhere, especially in the new towns of the Upper Country. It will be great encouragement to immigrants if they are thus welcomed and hospitably treated by our citizens.

To PAUL SCHULZE, General Land Agent, Portland :- Dear Sir: We the undersigned citizens of Cheney hereby bligate ourselves to furnish all immi grants all necessary temporary accommodations, such as house-room, cooking

stoves, fire-wood, etc. J. H. Hughes & Co., D. H. Felch. M. Kaminsky& Son, Simon Levy, Rich Bros .. W. T. Jones. J. M. Allen, Sam Vinson. Alex. Watt, W. H. Bishop, O. H. Kimball, A. E. Cone, Astrauski&Bresha M. C. Murtagh, H. B. Mason, Geo, Casedy, J. F. Parks, L. E. Kellogg P. Bocion, Jack Wright, Geo. H. Albert Wm, Varker,

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#### Thos. Quick. Wm. C. Brown. Farm Lands in Crook County

M. E. Richardson,

The English market was set back a gives the following concerning land on week ago, nearly, by heavy arrivals and Crooked River, in Middle Oregon: Cat-Clarke says we'll have a better market Corbett's Fire Proof Livery shipments, and an increased visible the now run on a region 100 miles in by and by." Another merchant from supply in Ameaica. Wheat dropped extent. On Bear Creek oats, barley, quite so strong. Quotations keep up, however, and \$1.70 continues to be given for choice valley. Eastern \$1.624 at 1.65.

Engages will not sell their positions of the coming of the potatoes, beets, cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips, rutabages and onions as well as I have ever seen in the Willamette ing the news. a shilling and the market here is not tiomethy, wheat, rye and orehard grass Farmers will not seil very readily at a valley. I saw one turnip measured, the decline. There is a healthy tone to mar-circumference being 34 inches. The same man had carrots, beets and parkets, for the decline is only temporary, same man had carrots, beets and par-snips which he said would measure three probably, but the world's needs are so feet in length, but I did not go down to nearly supplied that wheat cannot be see. A newly projected road will open expected to assume any speculative figmountains covered with timber, hills valleys, with springs and creeks, that sharply advance; or the supply may will make pleasant and profitable homes prove to be full and prices decline. All for hundreds. We want to see our things considered wheat bears a good transfer inches the provention of the provent gon-the levy for State, county and Oats range 57 = (2) cents a bushel. Receipts from Puger Sound effect prices and I feel sure that it will not exceed that for 1883. This is a good market for hay and grain, and when cattle and

the finest The Nebalem country is one of pe Francisco still holds good-better than cultar interest. At present it is a wild many expected.

At present it is a wild rugged country. Its glens and dales are still in their primeval state. The red deer and the elk linger in the forests that borders the shores of this romantic stream. The stream is rapid and the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 waters rush over the rocky bed with Receipts—Wheat 20,000 ctls; flour great velocity. One can fish, and hunt 20,000 4 sks, including 20,000 1 sks and enjoy a splendid woodland enjoy-aboard ship; oats 950 ctls; potatoes 3000 ment on the Nehalem. The timber sks; eggs 8000 doz. Freights Market very quiet; general cannot be surpassed by any other district on the North Pacific. We are told features unchanged.

Wheat Offerings are small; market that vast forests of codar, fir and spruce Wheat—Offerings are small; market firm: No. I, shipping in round lots, \$180; sales of extra choice made at \$1.82½; sales of extra choice made at \$

### WE QUOTE A LITTLE HISTORY

Wheat is advancing with every probability that before Christmas it will bring a dollar a bushel, which is the sum of an Oregon farmers' hopes. Our readers will award us the credit for having given them steady assurance of an improving market for breadstuffs. We have no desire to undervalue our contemporaries or to depreciate the motives of other journals, but it is certainly true that the WILLAMETTE FARMER has stood alone before the people in asserting the probabilities of the grain market and in encouraging wheat growers to put faith

Our object is to show the consistent course of this paper since it came under our own control. By its aid the farm ers of our region have been benefited to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in a single year, and have always been able to rely on our statements and market reports. Our forecast of markets has only failed once of being correct readings of the future. Even then we were correct in our estimates, only the State Agricultural College. whole world was mistaken. The surplus product of wheat in California in 1880 surpassed all expectation and overthrew all calculations. We showed, that enough tonnage was coming if the surplus was 900,000 tons, as all authorities had accepted, but on the 23d of January, 1882, the world was astonished to learn that the surplus of California was twenty millions of bushels greater than was supposed. The immense surplus that actually developed, proke the wheat market and sent freights up to exorbitant figures. We then failed to read the future but certainly were not to blame. Take the ten years since 1873, however, and in the main the FARMER has success fully read the signs of the times and placed facts before producers in a manner to be of immense advantage to them. To claim to know the wheat market in advance would be absurd; no mortal can know it. We only claim to have studied the situation carefully and have placed facts before readers so that the producer has been able to draw correct conclusions.

Mr. John Wiles farms largely in Benmation of great value in making sales of wheat. He and a policible. thousand bushels of wheat one year until May. When he read in our reports that the market was likely to drop. he advised his partner to sell. The other thought he would get more and FRUIT, SHADE, did not like to sell at \$1.021, so they held until June and sold for 92 cents. Mr. McPhillips, of McMinnville, once told us that he followed our advice with regard to selling wheat and that wheat buyers, after ridiculing the FARMER'S good advice, finally came up to our figures. Pure Bred Cotswold & Leices-On the road to Walla Walla, a week ago, Mr. Reese, a merchant of Weston, Umatilla county, spoke very pleasantly of the fidelity of the FARMER to the wheat growing interest. He said the A correspondent of the Princeville News paper prevented his buying wheat as the Upper Country gave us quite a hum-

One of these Up Country business men the other day asked, sharply, "Do of the markets?" Our answer was "Some of them do." We might have ancovered with grass, and dozens of small swered, "thousands do not." If they did instead of gathering around the subscriber all would be subscribers, and help to support the man who works for them against the world. Last summer, we met at Spokane Falls, Mr. J. N. Barker, formerly of Douglas county. He had been two years there and renewed his subscription on meeting us. He said to horse buyers start out, they always visit a friend that he had taken the FARMER ten years in Douglas county and he and his neighbors followed its market advices to their profit. Some took other papers and went by them, but the difference was thousands of dollars in favor of

those who put faith in the FARMER. Under these circumstances it would seem the most natural thing possible for BERKSHIRE PIGS ON HAND. the farmers of all this country to gladly support a farm journal devoted to their interests which has so successfully, for ten years past, sustained itself in reporting the markets. In that time it has gained wisdom and experience and places all at the command of the producers of the country. If it deserves

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