WILLAMETTE WARMER: SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 18, 1884



Commercial.

HARKET REPORT.

NAME PRODUCT NAMET.

These quotations are for Porsland.] the following represent wholesale rate, from producers or first hands

WHEAT-Walla Valla, \$1.40@1.42; Valley \$1.45@47 per cental. PLOUE -\$5.00@5.25, stindard; superfine,

\$3.75a4. BARLEY-\$1.10@1 25.

0ATS.-48@50c. 0 10NS.-4a. MIDDLINGS-\$25@30; shorts, \$22@25. BRAN-\$15 220 BACON-Sides, frm 12 \$135; Hams 12jc \$

15c; Shoulders, 9@10jc. LARD-Eastern pails, 13 213jo; Oregon, i.

LARD-Estern pais, 13 g13 y; Oregon, in tins, same: kegs, 12 jc. CHEESE.-Cal., 14c; Oregon, 18c # D. HONEY-In comb, 18c 20c; strained, in 5 gallons, 10 jcl 1c. APPLES-\$1.75 g2 25 per box. JRIED FRUITS.-Apples, san dried quar-ered, 10c; sliced, 14c; machine dried, firm, 15c; Pears, machine dried, 15c; Pluma, san dried, Se and machine dried. 15c;

16c, and machine dried, 16c. POULTRY. - Chickens, fall grown, \$6 00

COULTRI. - CHERED, Inf. GOWL, 40 00
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dressed, 74@Sc BEEP.-4@Sc on foot. SHEEP.-Gross weight, 4c on foot. VEAL-9 to 10c

VEAL-9 to 10c amette Valley, 16@18c; Umpqua, 20@23c. HIDES.- Batchers' hides, dry. 14c; sountry curred, dry, 15c; culs i of, green bids, salted, 7c; country ditto, 7c; iserakins, dry, 30c # lb; d sheep pelts each 16a1.00; dry elk, 20c per lb. TALLOW-Quotable at Sc. per lb. HAY-\$18@20 for baled. WOUL Extern Oregon, 14a16a; Wil-

WOOL -Eastern Oregon, 14:160; Wil-HOPS-Can bring 15@18c. SEED -Timothy, 71@Sc; red clover, 15@

16c. GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

RICE .-- China No. 7, 51:; Sandwich [slands, 3@6]c. (KAS. - Japan, 38@40; Black, 40@75c 4reen, 65@50c.

dram, 65(250c. COFFEE - Costa Rica 14@15c; Java, 20

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 CANDLES --12@15c.
SOAPS.-Good, 75c@\$1.75.
OILS.-Ordinary brands of coal, 30c; high grades, Downe & Co., 37 jc; Boiled Linseed, 50; ditto Eaw, 77c; Salmon oil, 65c; Turpentine, 70c; Pure Lard, el 30; Castor, \$1.25@ 11.40. \$1,40

SALT.-Stock, bay, \$10 \$ ton; Carmen Island, \$125; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine qual-iv, \$15@20; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30

COMMERCIAL

PORTLAND, April 17, 1884. April has been remarkable for good and perhaps overabondant rains that give the whole coast a grand crop outlook such as has not been general for years. The weather has been seasonable and scope of the ordinary public schools. every farmer, far and near, has a right to The second or higher education is the anticipate abundance, whether that business of the high schools and of anticipate abundance, whether that colleges, where young people can go who have already mastered those things which to be received. East of the Cascades fruit trees are somewhat damaged by winter's frost but elsewhere than in those localites the prospect of orchards is simply immense. They are now bloom-likely to be laborers or artists, doctors or descentific trades. In the ordinary public schools, which all, whether they are likely to be laborers or artists, doctors or descentific trades. In the ordinary public schools, which all, whether they are likely to be laborers or artists, doctors or descentific trades. ing and such full bloom if we have draymen, are expected to attend, should suitable weather afterwards, must give be taught only those things which every suitable weather afterwards, must give us an enormous fruit crop. The wheat market is dull so that quotations are merely nominal, but even at that they are lower than they were English language with an approach to at that they are lower than they were and \$1.40@\$1.471 is the range from Eastern to Valley. The future shows more doubt than ever existed in the past. Oats are not overabundant and range

Marktes by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. Wheat-Spot steadier; No. 1 shipping. \$1.474@1.50; futures the demand is a little better: No. 1 white seller the year. nucle better : No. 1 white sener the year, \$1374@\$1374; buyer the season, \$1.50 @\$1.504; buyer the year \$1.514. Elour—Weak and dull; Oregon and Walla Walla, \$4@4.124; fair Walla Wall offered at \$4 from warehouse on Co. dest time.

60 days time. Barley-Spot market easy ; feed, 80@

80[c; brewing, 90@95c. Fotures are weak. Sales on call were: No. 1 feed, spot. 80c; seller the season, 804c; buyer the season, S140 S24c: buyer the year, 88 88 [c. Potatoes - Petaluma and Tomalas.

Wool—The demand is light. Sales of 150 bales eastern Oregon at 18@20c, the latter for choice: Valley, Oregon lamb,

nominal at 15@17c. Egg-Quiet. Quote California fresh 231@24c; eastern, 22@23c. Butter—Steady at 21@24c for choice and extra choice fresh roll.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, April 16. May options-Wheat lower, 84%c pork lower, \$16.55; lard lower, \$8.174

ribs lower, \$8.20; short ribs, \$8.171. BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS RE-PORT.

LONDON, April 16. Floating cargoes-Quiet but steady. Cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment-Wheat slow; maize dull. Mark Lane-Dull.

English and French country markets -Generally cheaper. Imports into U. K. past week, wheat, 75,000 to 80,000 quarters. Imports into U. K. past week, flour,

105,000 to 110,000 barrels.

The Limitations of Common School Training

The purpose of a school education is to train children for the inevitable struggle for life, to add to the home education certain attaiments which in most cases, canot be acquired at home, and, at the same time, to strengthen the phyisical and moral powers. For this it is that children are sent to school by all except the, it is to be feared, numerous class who send them simply Burger, S. - Crushed A 11@11jer. Fine
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10jc; Folden C, 9j@10er. Saniwich Islands
No. 1, 8j@9er. D, 9j@9jc.
BYRUP. - Five gailons 76c
RAISINS. California, \$2.75 @\$3.25\$25 b. is because of the supposition that schools do train the young for the pursuits of life that the State, desirous of obtaining ports the public schools. The pursuits of life are as various as

are the capacities of children, and it is obviously impossible that anything in the nature of a technical education be given at the grammar school. can The mental education necessary to enable a child to enter into the struggle with chances in its favor can be classed into three stages: (1) Those acquirements which it is necessary that all should learn; (2) those which are necessary only to those who intend to enter into pursuits which require them; (3) the technical education for the pursuit itself. The third is attained by apprenticeships, and certain important industries may be to a limited extent taught in special schools; but it does not come within the all must learn to acquire the futher

We are asked to give period of gestation of the various classes of farm animals. There is much variation in this matter, somewhat dependent on breed and condition, but largely resulting from causes we cannot discover. The same animal will vary much in different times. There are many cases of pre mature births after sufficient time has elapsed so that the young animal may live. It is impossible to draw a line fixing exactly the number of days before birth may be counted natural. On the other hand, some animals carry their young much beyond the usual time, often when there is no other abnormal indication. Popularly we say the mare carries her young eleven months; the ow, nine; the sheep five, and the sow, sold at auction and brought \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$4.30, the latter for strictly choice. Wool-The demand is light. Scholer, The shear varies about 284 days. The average time of the mare is, of the cow the average is about 284 days. The sheep varies considerably, probably averaging, for all breeds, not far from 145 days; the sow averages about 112 to 115 days --- Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.

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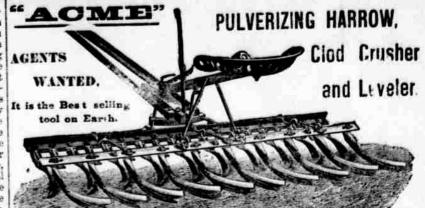


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Mill Feed-Bran, \$18; shorts, \$22@ 25; chop, \$221(25; hay, \$18@20 for baled.

Wool, 14@16c.

Hides-Dry, 14c ; salted, 7@71.c Hors, 15@18c.

human being living in a civilized country ought to know.

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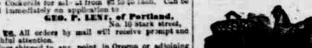
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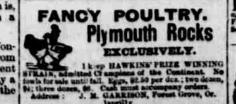
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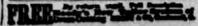


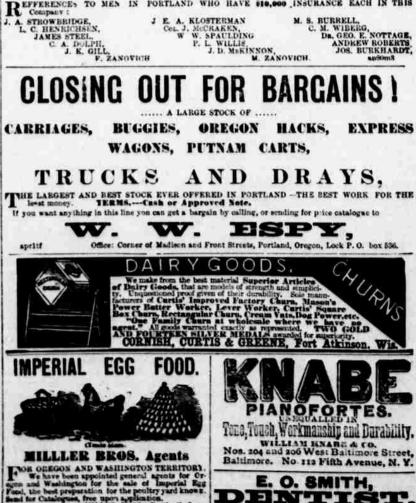
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