

Commercial.

MARKET REPORT.

HOME PRODUCE MARKET.

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

from producers or first hands WHEAT-Walla Walla, \$1.40@1.47; Val-

ley \$1.45@47 per cental. FLOUR -\$5.00@5.25, standard; superfine,

\$3.7504. BARLEY—\$1,10@1 25.

OATS. -48@50c. ONIONS. -4c. MIDDLINGS -\$25@30; aborts, \$22@25. BRAN—\$18@20. BACON—Sides, firm 12 \$132; Hams 124c@

BACON—Sales, firm 12 plot; frame 12 plot; Sc; Shoulders, 9@10 pc. LARD—Eastern parls, 13 2 13 pc; Oregon, i., ms, same; kegs, 12 pc. CHEESE.—Cal., 14c; Oregon, 18c ₱ B. BONEY—In comb, 18c20c; strained, in 5

pallons, 10-j@11c.
APPLES—\$1.75@2.25 per box.
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ARIED FRUITS.—Apples, sun dried quarsered, 10c; sliced, 14c; machine dried, drm, 15c;
Pears, machine dried, 15c; Plums, sun dried, k, and machine dried, 16c, POULTRY. — Chickens, full grown, \$6 00

16c, and machine dried, 16c.

POULTRY.— Chickens, full grown, 86 00

\$7.00; geese, 85;

RGGS.—N0222c.

POTATOES.—50@60c per bush.

BUTTER—Oregon rolls, 26@27c; California dairy, 26@27c; Eastern dairy, 30@37d.

HOGS.—Live weight, 5jc; ditto fat, 6jc; dressed, 7j@8c.

BEEF.—4@5c on foot.

SHEEP.—Gross weight, 4c on foot.

VEAL—9 to 10c

mette Valley, 16@18c; Umpqua, 20@23c.

HIDES.—Butchers' hides, dry, 14c; rountry cured, dry, 15c; culs j off, green aldse, malted, 7c; country ditto, 7c; feerskins, dry, 30c s' lb; d sheep pelts each isal.00; dry elk, 20c per lb.

TALLOW—Quotable at 8c. per lh.

HAY—\$17@18 for baled.

WOOL.—Eastern Oregon, 167alc; Wil-HOPS.—Can bring 15@18c.

SEED—Timothy, 7j@8c; red clover, 15@16c.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

RICE -China No. 2, 510; Sandwich Islands, 5@5}c. TRAS —Japan, 36@40; Rlack, 40@75c Green, 65@30a. COFFEE - Costa Rica 14@15c; Java, 20

SUGARS. — Crushed A 11@11je: Fine (rushed 11@11je: Cube, 11@11je: Extra C, 10je: Folden C. 9j@10c: Sandwich Islands No. 1, Sj@9c: D. 9j@94c. a. 1, \$26.9c; D, \$26.94c. SYRUP.—Five gallons 70c SAISINS. California, \$2.75 @\$2.25#25 B

CANDLES —12@15c.
SOAPS.—Good, Thought.75.
OH.S.—Ordinary brands of coal, 80c; high grades, Downe & Co., 27 je; Boiled Linssed, 80; dirto Raw, 17c; Salmon oil, 65c; Turpentins, 70c; Pure Lard, et 30; Caster, \$1.25@ \$1.60.
SALE —Stock hav. \$10.9 ton: Carmen.

SALT.—Stock, bay, \$10 \$7 ton; Carmen Island, \$124; Coarse Liverpool, \$15; Fine quality, \$15(620; Ashton's dairy, ditto, \$30

COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, May 1, 1884.

The weather, which has been cold and rainy, has become delightful and the spring aspect prevails as we glide into the flowery meads of May. The growth of all things has been fine excepting desirable woods. During January an that wheat has suffered a little draw advance on choice fine wools of about back and has occasionally turned yellow from too much cold rain. A few There has also during the past worth days more sun will revive the fields and been an active demand for coarse and make them a dark green. Grass has been one to two cents higher on these wools

ble. If wheat opens at Sie on top of the class of wook immense yield we look for the country will be fairly prospectors.

Wood remains inert, but has some his -more life than activity. There will be a hairly active demand for such fleeces as we raise east and west of the Cascades. Shearing is now going on but very little was b wood is coming to market. When buy Cape decli ers become active wool will make its ap-

Hope county quiet and prices rule the country and the co

moderate but there is prospect enough for reasonable profit in raising and shipping it. The increased area of hopyards will command attention. The more hops we grow the better our market will be. That is an important consideration in connection with fruit growing, but the majority refuse to believe that a large fruit crop, and a reliably good one, will bring higher prices than small fruit supply can. The more wheat we grow the better our market will be.

The wheat market abroad has been firm and has advanced two shillings regaining what it has lost since January. Then wheat was 40s to 41s per 500 pounds, but it went as low as 38s-the lowest figure known for years. There has been sharp speculation in American markets. Prices here show little change. We are now dependent on the local demand or else hold wheat for what it will bring after harvest. The supply in our home granaries is fully equal to any possible demand for the next few months. Quotations stand about \$1.40 to \$1.474 for valley.

Wool is quotable at 16c although there is none coming forward yet. Eastern

Oats remain as they have been, 47 je to 50c per bushel.

Potatoes respond to the demand from San Francisco and that being well supplied the market is not lively, prices range from 50e to 60e per bushel.

Butter shows liberal stocks, supplies coming from California and the East as well as home dairies, prices range from 25c to 28c.

Eggs in liberal supply, 22c to 25c. Dried fruit comes from California and elsewhere and little Oregon fruit in stock. Probably there is none in the hands of producers.

Chickens are worth \$6 to \$6.50 and \$7. Provisions without change for hams, bacon and land.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO WOOL MEXEAT

The spring circular of Sherman, Hall & Co., of Chicago, reviews the wool trade for 1883 and shows that old stocks were nearly cleared out before the new clip came into market. The passage of the bill reducing the tariff on wools and woolen goods, had a bad effect. Manufacturers were demoralized and cautious and indifferent about supplies. Many causes united in affecting the wool market and bought from a hand to mouth policy. The goods market was dull through the summer and stocks scenmulated; values depreciated below the prices of 1882 for the same season. A better demand and steady business came with October and November, notwithstanding the failure of some large dry good houses in New York jobbing trade. The demand continued fair until PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS the close of the year.

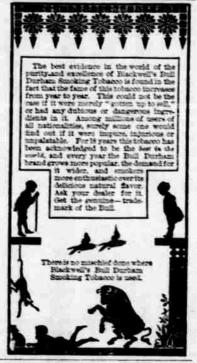
Since the commencement of this year the demand has been very active for all There has also, during the past month, days more sun will revive the fields and make them a dark green. Grass has become good and pastures are able to keep stock well thriving. The fruit trees, of all kinds, are all ready loaded with young fruit, due to the fact that the season has been favorable and also that last year having produced little or no truit the trees were heavily set with fruit bods last summer. The necessity of saving fruit is, or will be, apparent to all persons who have orchards in good condition. Very likely the demand for tipe fruit will not nearly consume the crop as we must manufacture it if we expect to realize all there is in it.

During the past ten days the wheat market abroad has fluctuated so that ad vices from Liverpool show a gain that sets us where we were the first of the year. Now and then the figure was and is about 41s per 500 pounds. The market lately has dropped to 38; the lowest figure in many years, and has recovered without speculation or trick-cry. There has been some speculation in New York and Chicago, but the English market has yielded to actual quartity. Of late there has been active speculation in New York and Chicago, but the English market has yielded to actual quartity. Of late there has been active speculation on the Atlantic side, creating a lively flurry, based on nothing substantial. Somebox, there is a feeling in the air that wheat cannot stay down at the lowest price ever known very long. We do not look for any bold speculation but we begin for the worked years, indicate the lowest price ever known very long. We do not look for any bold speculation but we begin for the worked years, indicate that wheat opens at 35s on top of the immence yield we lock for, the country.

Lamm was labely fine wook for a sharp demand at the opening of the season, and probably full and satisfactory prices and possibly fine wooks. The largely increased and improved machinery for working stopped to the charge of most large demand for the worked years, indicate that the demand will be season as shorn. Wood-growers will d



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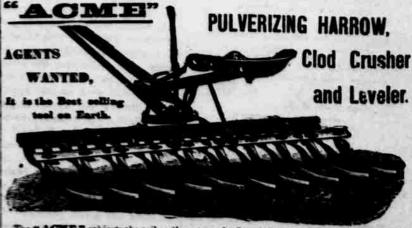
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