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Portland, Sept. 6.—Sheepskins— Shearlings, 15@20c; short wool, 25@

Shearings, 15@29c; short wool, 25@ of the little fellows commence to make their appearance, or about the time that the earlier apples begin to mellow in the later or cooler localities. No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 12c; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 10c; dry saitthe apple and the yellow jacket matter of the salked bidgs storm sound. dry flint; salted hides, steers, sound, yellow jacket is a creature of vorac-60 pounds and over, 8@95; 50 to 60 hos appetite, with the keenest of pounds, 7@8c; under 50 pounds and scent and it feasts on most any sub-cows, 7c; stags and bulls, sound, 5@ stance, fruit, flesh or vegetable. It cows, 7c; stags and bulls, sound, 5@ stance fruit flesh or vegetable. It 5½c; klp, sound, 15 to 20 pounds, 7c; is continually on the hunt for some-veal, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; thing to eat and the fact that moth worms in an orchard can not be found green (unsalted), 1c per pound less; after its appearance leads me to beculls, 1c per pound less; horse hides, salted, each \$1.50@2; dry, each, \$1@ ferent points in an orchard a moth 1.50; colt's hides, each, 25@50c; goat worm can hardly be found and I just skins, common, each 10@15c; An. give the little vellow jacket all the skins, common, each, 10@15c; An- give the little yellow jacket all the gora, with wool on, each, 25c@\$1.

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"The fact that the yellow jacket is an enemy to the moth seems to be well substantiated both by observation and in theory. I have noticed in many of the earlier ripened apples a moth worm. A few weeks later when the yellow jackets became nu- house, rear of Standard Grocery. nowhere. A great many orchardists believes that the miller stings the blossom. I hold that this theory in a large part if not wholly is incorrect, as many times trees well laden with apples are found to be almost entirely free from the moth worm until the fruit is well ripened when they are found in great numbers. This being a fact as has been observed many times, shows that the larvae deposited by the moth miller develops into a worm in a comparitively short time, so this would exclude all posibilities of a larvae deposited in a blossom maturing a worm in the ripened ap-Coffee-Mocha and Java, best, 40c ple, as months have passed from the question that the work of the moth Rice-Best head rice, 121/2c per lb; miller is confined in large part, if not wholly, to the apple after it has at-Sugar—Cane granulated, best, \$5.25 tained some degree of mellowness. It may be a fact not known to many two years and are not noticeably numerous for three or four years. This year the insects swarm in vast num-bers, being the first time that they have been numerous for three or four years. About the middle of June the little fellows commence to make

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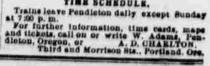
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