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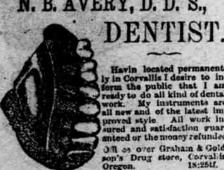
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THE WHEAT SURPLUS,

A. J. YOUNG.

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The San Francisco Journal of balf year made by the Produce Exhigh. Now without Reling called upon to stand sponsor for the Proutmost possible care was taken in obtaining the statement, and where there were any doubts as to which of two ot three sets of figures should be taken, they always took the lowsold fully bear them out. Thirty. testified to the wedding feast of one four millions of bags will hold forty- turkey, six chickens, one ham, and a five million centals, or seventy-five millions bushels of wheat; whereas, the crop, acording to the surplus obtained by the Produce Exchange, should be at least forty-six million bushels. The statement is made, to doubt, because they who stand out other woman in the neighborhood as for only half a million tons surplus this year, feel it ridiculious to be placed in the position of maintaining that we had only half a crop this year, which such a statement very

early imphes. The figures of the Journal of Commerce for this year, are a million tons surplus in round number. This it gives from reports obtained from all parts of the State and from the collations of all possible data obtainable on the subject. It has the more confidence in its sources of informaproved correct previously. In 1880, for the supper. on July 19th, we gave the surplus from these figures, obtained and collected in the same way, at 1,282,-500 tons, and this proved to be strictlyr correct, and it was the same way the year before. We feel, therefore, very certain that we are right this year, and that there are fully a million tops for export. In view of this, it would be as well for the far. mers to take this into account, and to recollect at the same time that a higher or lower surplus in California has very little to do with prices in the markets of the wourld.

A NEW_CHICAGO.

The incipient stage of East Chicago consists of the purchase by Indiana for \$1,000,000, within which quality of the grain is good. The made deep enough to float a merand the great lumber interests, the the northeast corner, say about onefifth of the area, sinks into Lake Michigan. How the project will turn out no one oan say; as an old Chicagoan remarked to-day, "You can't most always sometimes tell about these things," and the irside men are P. Ord of Philadelphia represents capitalists of that city and of New York, and ex-Senator Barnum of Connecticut is known to be in it; S. J. Tilden, General McCook and Gov. Cornell are said to be in it. The three great lines of road pass through it, the Michigan Southern, the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne and the Baltimore and Ohio, and it may become the eastern terminus of the Chicago Belt Road.-Chicago Corr. Troy

A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Lawyers are sometimes put to their Commerce says: It has come to our wit's end to discover a plausible deknowledge that they who have been fense in a breach of promise case. In putting down the surplus of wheat such a plight an Indiana lawyer once for the State this year to half a mil- found himself. His client was a little lion tons have attacked the accuracy hump backed fellow, as unattractive of the statement at the close of the in manners as in person. "Who would marry such a man?" thought change-maintaining that it was too the lawyer, "and how could she sue him for refusing?" That thought suggested his defense, as the woman, duce Exchange, we may say that the a rosy cheeked, raver-haired and handsome girl walked into court.

The marriage contract was proved. and also that the wedding day had been set. One white muslin and two red calico dresses had been bought est. Besides, the number of bags by the intended bride. The mother mess of beans, potatoes, turnips and cabbage. There was also a big cus tard pie.

"I made it myself," swore the old lady, "and though I say it myself, as shouldn't say it, there wasn't any could make one like it." Upon these facts the lawyers for the young woman asked \$5,000 damages. The man's lawyer made only two

points in defense. First, that the ady had sustained no damage, as she could marry a much better looking man than his client. Second, that the dresses would be needed in other courtships which would undoubtedly soon take place, and that the supper was eaten by herself and friends, and not by his client.

The jury, however, gave her a ver tion, from the fact that they have dict of \$8 for the dresses and \$3.50

EUROPE'S WHEAT HARVEST

Europe's wheat harvested is given

The crop this year in France is not

Departments returned it is reported very good in three, good in thirty, fairly good in twenty-three, medium in twenty-four and bad in ten. In AustroHungary the crop is good and above the average. In italy it is medium and inferior to that of last year, and the same is true of the Turkish provinces on the Danube. In Germany, taking one hundred as a representative of the average harvest, the crop of this year is down to about eighty. In Switzerland eastern men of 8,000 acres of land in the yield was greatly reduced by body in the northwest corner of extreme heat and drought; but the to establish a new manufacturing Beligian crop is far below the averand trading center, with 10 miles of age, while the Spanish is bad. In water front and abundance of acces- Holland the yield is up to the aversible good room. The country many age and the quality good. The miles southeast of Chicago near Lake British crop is returned by as being Michigan is low and marshy, three about ten per cent, below the average inland lakes or lagoons can easily be and this report was made before the recent damaging rains. From three chant marine, and entrance between hundred and fifty-four advices rethem and Lake Michigan is only a ceived by the Mark Lane Express as matter of a little money. The dock- to the harvest in Great Britain age of old Chicago is about used up, twenty-three show an over-average, one hundred and fifty-nine an averiron and some interests, must have age, and one hundred and seventymore r m somewhere near; the pro- one an under average. On the whole posed area of East Chicago is only the year has been a poor one about 16 miles away, and is an area throughout most of Europe, and the of about four miles square except that general wheat crop is below the

Donald McKay, chief of the Warm Spring Indians, is visiting in Columbus, Ohio. An exchange says he weighs 200 pounds and is 45 years of age. He bears upon his body eighteen wounds received in various Indian battles while in the employ of the governvery reticent of their plans. Joseph ment. He speaks English, German, French and Spanish, and eight Indian tongues. He was a scout for Grant in 1855, and he was s second lieutenant for George B. McClellan when the later was a captain. exploring Oregon and Washington Territories. He has acted as interpreter in every Indian treaty made west of the Rocky Mountains.

The Tacoma Ledger says: Dr. Tolme, on coast, has been on a visit to the Soun country. He sailed into the mouth of the seautive years resided at Nisqually as Chief all the Indians in the Territory of Oregon and he is well known by the old people of

by fire Wednesday last. The grain was

GENERAL NEWS. A Lynx was killed last week in Curry

Several buisness failures in Portland were eported last week.

The Territorial Legislature, convened Olympia on Monday last. Salem wants a Garfield monument erected

at the Capitol, by subscription. Lake view is to have an acade the first term will begin November 1st. Thos. Clarke of Walla Walla has been

djudged insane and sent to the asylum at The Saranac is the deepest vessel that ever sailed in over the Columbia bar. She

was brawing 21 3 12 feet. San Francisco has spent \$3,500.000 on its city hall, and it will take \$2,000,000 to

complete it. From 75,000 to 125,000 hoop poles are shipped from Clackamas county to San

Francisco annually. Patrick McManus who has been missing from Salem since the 25th was found at the

bottom of a flume with his neck broken A \$20,000 breach of promise suit is in progress in Laue county, Miss Bradley formerly of Douglas county vs George

Captain Denny's new steamer to ply botween Portland, Tillamook Yaquina and Coss bay, will commence making regular

trips in about six weeks. There was but two inches of water in the Ohio river at Pittsburg, during the severe drouth this season. A condition never

Lieutenant Governor Tabor, of Colorado, proposes to give Denver a public library, with a building costing \$200,000. and 100,

The Oregon and Nevada Railroad Company in trouble. It is reported that the ompany is bankrupt, and its property is iable to pass into the hands of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad company.

The White river cheese factory, is running on full time, and turning out a large quantity of cheese. This factory consumes bout 6000 pounds of milk daily,

The second annual fair of the Mohawk Farmers Club will be held at the Stafford as follows by the New York Herald: school house, Saturday, Oct. 15th. No entrance fee, and free admissions. Premiums. so good as it was last year. Of 90 blue and red ribbons. Fx-Collector Ball, of Sitka, will knock at

the doors of Congress next winter for adnission as a delegate from Alaska having been chosen at a recent election in that The new county of Kittitas is to be organ-

sed out of a portion of Yakima, in eastern Washington. It will be a large county, and though at present thinly settled, contains many natural resources to be developed.

The new logging cars are being built for the Tacoma mill Company, to be used on their logging road to Big Skookum Bay. These cars will each have sixteen wheels under them and will be different from anything heretofore gotten out on the Sound. The barn af H. F. Joy, situated about 7 niles south of Salem was burned last week He also lost a thresher, header, a large amount of hay, and also a small quantity of wheat which was stored therein.

Last week Mr. P. C. James brought in a pecimen of tobaco raised near Knox's Butte n this county, says the Albany Democrat, Mr James raised two hundred plants this season and says it compares very favorably with that raised by him at his former home in Southern Illinois.

Gov. Thayer has issued the following commissions; Jos. F. Kelly, Captain; Rob't. Roden. 1st Lieutenant, and Richard Westacott, 2d Lieutenant, of Capital Guards, Co. D. 1st Regiment, Second Brigade, O. S.

Oregon has sent away 14 vessels with wheat has six in port and seventy-one on the way, due between this and next March. These will carry 136,500 tons, leaving 263,500 tons, or 166 vessels to be chtained if we ship all our surplus before next August.

A Chicago journal contains an interview with President Dillon, of the Union Pacific Railway Company. Mr Dillon said that the construction of the Oregon Short Line, projected from Granger. 80 miles west of Omaha, to Portland, Oregon is being pushed with energy. One hundred miles of track will be laid this season.

A report was current at the Dalles last week that a Mr. Smith had been sent from the Treasury Department at Washington, to inquire into the propriety of stoping further appropriations for the construction of the Canal. Hon. M. C. George addressed a large mass meeting on the subject, pro-

testing against it. The north ward of the Insane Asylum is up and all ready for the tin root. The walls of the adjoining ward are all up ready for the roof, and the walls of the main or central part of the building, which will be four stories high, one story higher than the remander of the building—will be finished in a few days as also the kitchen and chapel.

Ben Blanton and Charley Riley, had City, and both drew pistols and fired at

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TELEGRAMS,

New York, Sept. 28.—Second assemble district of St. Laws nee county and Allegt ny county elect anti-stalwarts.

N. Y. Sun: It is reported from excesources of information that Robertson soon resign the collectorship. He has self furnished conclusive proof of his tion to withdraw by consenting to be elected delegate to the sepublican state convention.

With his views of civil service reform he would not become a delegate unless he in-

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Result of the republican county conventions held throughout lows, all but eight of which have been held, leaves no doubt that James T. Wilson will be first choice for the United States Senator of a very large majority of the next lows legislature. The only notable resolutions were one against a third term, one against repudiation, and denouncing the republicans for refusing to reduce the rate of interest on the national debt, one demanding procession of the star route awindlers, and one favoring the government handling the televoring the government handli graph and press service, and re-

President Arthur to-day directed the moval of Sol Star. postmaster at Deadwood Dakots, for confessed complicity with s sta-contractor in defrending the postoffic

MacVeagh is the first member of the cabinet to announce his determination to have
his formal resignation of last week regarded
as final. MacVeagh ascepted a position in
Garfields cabinet with only one motive, of
devoting himself to a reform in eivil service.
He has been so occupied with work since he
became attorney general that his health has
suffered. He is anxious to get back to the
practice of law. In reply to a question if
the star route prosecutions would be delayed
by his retirement he said be had never attended to the details of the case. They had
been in good hands and would continue in
the same till the trials were concluded in
favor of justice. favor of justice.

New York, Sept. 30.—A Poet's Uties apecial says Jones, of Nevada, who has been closeted with Conkling since Wednesday night, left for New York accompanied to the station by Conkling, who boarded the train and remained in the car till it was ready to start. It is now generally believed that the result of the Conference will have early and important bearing on affairs at Washington. San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Last fall the appearance of a finely executed counterfelt \$10 piece was noticed in this city and Sacra-

mento. The coins were made of the metal and lead and were electrotyped. Other than being a little light they were undistinguishable from genuine eagles and were therefore a dangerous production. Astori, Sept. 23.—Tomorrow's Astorias will contain the valedictory of D. C. Ireland who has disposed of the whole plant and business to J. T. Halloran & Co., late of

A report comes from New York Sthat Arthur has tendered a place in his cabined to Judge Lapham, the new semitor from New York. This would leave to Gov, Cornell an opportunity to call a special menion to elect a senator, thus opening the way for Conkling.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The ex-confederates at their re-union at Moberly, Missouri, last night adopted resolutions expressing themselves in full sympathy with the nation's grief for the untimely death of President Garfield, and offering their heartfelt condolence and prayers for the stricken family; deprecating the growth of the seed of assassination in the land; denying that any ex-confederate soldier desires a pension from the federal government or any states re-affirming their acceptance of the settle-

Chicage, Sept. 30.—There is strong probability that the white house will witness a wedding during the present administration between the president and the widow of a well known and very wealthy New Yorker.

Washington, Sept. 29.-If bonds come i the same as yesterday the present cell exhaust \$29,000,000 of extended sixes.

. Papers filed with Garfield by office see are being withdrawn in order to tree them to Arthur,

Dublin, Sept. 29.—The Catholic Bishops of Ireland, in session at Maynooth College, adopted a resolution that the land act is e great benefit to tennants, for which grati-tude is generally due to the government and all who helped to carry the measure. The bishiop summon the clergy to guard their flocks against all secret agents of violence and intimidation.

Rome, Sept. 28.—The destruction caused by an earthquake fin Abruzzi far exceeds anything indicated by first report. The archbishop of Chicti appeals piteously for help. He says the disaster is only comparable to that of Cassamasciola. Over 1000 houses are uninhabitable and the rest more or less fissured. Four-fifths of the population are shelterless.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The Bulletin Deshulles estimates the wheat crop of France at 247, 123,000 bushels, if it does not exceed this amount. Larger imports than last year will be required to supply the wants of the

An attempt was made to blew up the residence of Capt. Thos. Moyd, at Palls Green, county Limerick, to-day. The residence was occupied at the time by Capt. Moyd and II7 emergency men and police. One side of the building was shattered by

Transactor by the