W. H. SEWARD. At 3 P. M. Oct. 10th, W. H. Seward dled at his home in Auburn, New York, at the age of 71 years and nearly 5 months. He was one among the greatest men of the generation which has now nearly passed away. Few men have ever lived who were for so long a period as he, in active public life. He began his official career in 1830, as State Senator, and till the accession of Gen. Grant to the Presidenev. he was almost constantly the occupant of some public position, or actively engaged in the campaigns of his party. He was first an anti-Mason, afterward a Whig; and when that party went to pieces, he was one of the organizers of the Republican party. He was Governor of New York from 1838 to 1842; U. S. Senator from 1849 till 1861, when he was appointed Secretary of State by President Lincoln, which place he filled with distinguished ability and statesmanship for eight years. being re-appointed at the beginning of Mr. Lincoln's second term. Since his retirement from the Cabinet, he has traveled through the principal countries of the world, and written voluminously of their characteristics and peoples. His speeches, letters, official correspondence, etc., form an important part of American political history and literature. As a statesman and diplomatist he held rank among the first, either in America or Europe. Perhaps no man lived, on the morning of the 10th, more widely known throughout the world; and when he died every people on the face of the earth took note of it. Such a fame has been vouchsafed to very few of even the greatest characters of history.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

We are informed that wheat sells for ten cents per bushel more at Junction than at Corvallis. Reason-Junction is on the railroad, by which shipments can be made any day, thus giving the buyer the advantage of changes or demand in the market. Corvallis is on the river, by which nothing can be shipped till after the rainy senson shall set in. We hear that much wheat has been hauled in wagons from the neighborhood of Corvallis, and from points even below, to be sold or stored at Junction.

At the late election of officers, the Agricultural Society, of Walla Walla, elected D. M. Jesse, President; S. M. Wait, Vice President; H. P. Isaacs, Orley Hull, Frank Shelton, Wm. Shelton and Phillip Ritz, Directors; O. P. Lacy, Secretary; Chas. Moore, Treas-

gather on the subject, the Canal and Lock speculation is about to prove a sinking game for the Company, and they are anxious to get it off their hands, and have resorted to the above Hop-growing is becoming quite a feature in the agricultural interests of Puget Sound. The low lands of the scheme to further swindle the State. valleys are peculiarly adapted to the Whether they will be successful or not successful production of the crop. The hop-growers of the Puyallup valley finished picking last week. The crop sand pounds were shipped to Portland by the last steamer. The Clarke County Annual Fair

pers we have named:

the scheme as unwise :

hould reject it most emphatically.

The Mountaineer says:

others of a similar nature."

swindle? We earnestly warn them,

in the name of the Republican party

before the State elections, gave his con-

clusions as to the result of the Novem-

ber election. He gives Greeley, Del-

electoral vote would be 123, just 50

An exchange very truthfully says:

"The strength of the Irish devotion to

the Democratic party is being thor-

less than half the Electoral College.

ces," and adds:

opened on the 9th inst. M. R. Hathaway, President of the Society, delivcred the Annual Address, Thursday, the 10th. It was devoted to the best methods of developing the resources and enhancing the prosperity of the county in mechanical and agricultural matters. The show of stock is reported to be more than usually creditable, and the agriculturists of the county are taking a liveller interest in the Fair than ever before.

# IMMIGRATION, ETC.

The Legislature seems to be about to adopt some measures which will aid the State in a practical way in the matter of advertising it abroad and promoting immigration. The bill to appoint Gen. E. L. Applegate a Commissioner has already passed both houses; a bill to pay Mrs. Dr. Sawtelle a small compensation for labors as an Immigration Commissioner, and the bill to provide for a State Board of Immigration, are pending. We do not think the Legislature can do a better thing than to make liberal provision for the promotion of immigration through the spread of information by all these or other similar agencies. Applegate ought to have a reasonable salary; Dr. Sawtelle can do effective service for the small compensation she asks; and the State Board can do an immense work, with anything like liberal means. The aggregate of all the annual sums asked for this purpose is insignificant compared with the sums which the State is asked to give away for things of much less moment

to the people. There is another small matter pending to which we wish to call special ention—the proposition to provide for the expenses of the Centennial Exposition Commissioner. Only \$4,000 is asked for-\$1,000 each year. It will be the business of the Commissioner to see that the products and industries of Oregon are exhibited at that exposition. His field will be the world; for the world will be there to see, to hear and to learn. It will be a magnificent opportunity for our State. Mr. A. J. Dufur, the Commissioner, is an enthusiastic friend of Oregon and an Indefatigable worker in her behalt. He has already spent largely of his own private fortune in the work of making Oregon known. At the exposition he will have on exhibition everything which public or private enterprise shall provide. He will do much in this direction himself and he will stir up other liberal hearted friends of the State to assist him. He will have such a chance to advertise and commend Oregon to the people of all countries as no man may ever have again. In view of the important results which may be achieved through him, the State ought to open its treasury doors and bestow liberally, munificently, to aid him.

Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Lydla Maria Child, Grace Greenwood, Mrs. Clemmer Ames, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Hooker are all earnestly in favor of the election of Grant.

Miss Dickinson stands almost alone as a supporter of Greeley and hater of and gives the rest to Grant. We do

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seel, Were it a promator of vestment. They went into the promator of the election of Grant. We do dollars from the school fund, with the design of making a "big thing" financially, and not with the launchable aim of lowestiment. "that man Grant." Blackwell says not see any special reason for altering of increasing the facilities of navigathat "of some 5,000 woman suffragists personally known to the proprietor of the Woman's Journal, not 500 favor Greeley's election.

THE utter infatuation of the Greeleyites is illustrated by this single sentence from the Chicago Tribune, three days before the election in Pennsylvania, "The most recent reports from Pennsylvania give cheering assurances of a Liberal success in the October election." The "cheering" is mostly with the Republicans, ac-

cording to the "most recent reports." THE BILL to lease the Willamette Locks and Canal seems to have been "put in its little bed." Let it sleep

AGAIN.

The scheme of the Canal and Locks Having obtained a copy of the Company to dispose of the works to amended bill to provide for a lease by the State has been revived in a new the State of the Willamette Locks and form. The bill was reported back Canal, we find that we stated its prinfrom the Committee, yesterday, with cipal features correctly in the STATESan amendment which is practically a MAN of Sunday morning. The details substitute, and as amended the propare immaterial, in considering the osition is substantially that the State main proposition which is that the shall purchase the works at \$600,000 State shall lease the works for twelve payable in annual installments of years at a yearly rent of \$50,000, and \$50,000, ten per cent. of which goes to upon the last payment to be the owner. the school fund. The bill does not The bill is even more objectionable provide in set phrase for "sale" but in some respects than the original. for a "lease," for the term of twelve The fact that it secures eventual own-

years, at a yearly rental of \$50,000 and ership is the only redeeming feature in at the last payment, the State to have it. It proposes to give the Company title. It is substantially a sale by the \$600,000 less the 10 per centum which Company and a purchase by the State. is to go to the school fund. The net As we propose to discuss this bill fair- payment to the Company will be ly and with reason only, and as we \$540,000. The sum is enormous, and have not been able to ascertain precise- very greatly beyond the highest possily the details, we shall defer comment | ble value of the works as a business till the bill shall be printed. investment. The bill makes no pr INDIANA is one of the States which vision whatever for the return of the all the Liberal and Democratic politi- \$200,000 originally donated to the clans have constantly claimed as "sure | Company by the State.' That is treatfor Greeley." They spared no effort ed as gone. This bonus added to the to make it sure for the mongrel ticket price proposed by this bill makes the in October. The effort was concentra- enormous aggregate of \$740,000 which ted and desperate. But, after all, they the works will cost the State; to which have only elected Hendricks Governor. must be added the interest accraing by a scratch, and the Republicans have on the bonu -\$14,000 per year. By

elected the rest of the State ticket, the | the time that bonus debt is paid, the Congressman-at-large and a majority aggregate will be swelled, probably, to in both houses of the Legislature. Hen- \$850,000 or over. dricks was elected partly because of his No business man in the world would boundless popularity with the Democ- purchase the works at the price asked; racy of Indiana, and partly through a and the State ought not to pay any-Republican defection from the Republican dated \$200,000 lican candidate. At the time of his more than a business man would pay. nomination it was stated that he was The "actual value" is all that the law the weakest of the three aspirants for ever contemplated should be paid by the nomination. It does not really look the State. The actual value may be a as though Indiana is at all "sure for much greater or a much less sum than Greeley." On the contrary, the State the actual oast of the works. As a election indicates that the State is sure | business investment, the locks must produce enough by tolls to pay the iuterest on purchase money, cost of WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PRESS The Oregonian is the only Republi-

THE LOCK AND CANAL BILL.

repairs, and expense of commissioners, collectors, lockmen, etc. The interest on \$510,000-the sum to be can paper of note, we believe, which actually paid the company-at 10 per has taken decided ground in favor of, cent., would be \$54,000. As we have and given active support to, the heretofore shown, the total tonnage of scheme to acquire possession of the the river, the last year, would have Willamette canal and locks by the produced by tolls, only about \$12,000. State, in the manner proposed by the At the very highest calculation, there bill now pending in the House. The never was a year when the tolls would Engene Journal did, indeed, at first have exceed \$22,000. We do not bemention the bill favorably, but it has lieve that next year the total tomage not urged the matter nor displayed on the river would pay even \$12,000. any particular concern about the re-The balance of the money for purchase, sult. On the other hand, the Bulletin, repairs, running expenses, etc., must Mountaineer, Register, Sentinel, Panbe raised by taxation. We are paytagraph and STATESMAN have decideding, now, too much taxes to have this ly opposed the scheme. The followload saddled upon us. The whole ing are extracts from some of the pamatter should be postponed till the works are completed and tested. No The Jacksonville Sentinel says: man can tell now whether they will "From all the facts that we can stand through the floods of the first

## THE ELECTORS AT WORK.

will depend upon the wisdom and hon-esty of our legislators. The mere tact that those that are interested in the speculation are anxious to sell before Greenville, Washington county, last the work is completed is of itself a cir- Saturday. The meeting was large, cumstance sufficient to warn the pur- and enthusiastic for Grant and W1chaser to beware. This noise about son. Mr. J. F. Gazley, Grant candibenefitting the State is all buncombe.

\* \* It will be time to purchase date for Presidential Elector, has pubthe Locks after they are completed and lished appointments to speak at Grant's known to be a success. It would be Pass Oct. 15; at Jacksonville on the better to pay a good price for what we know to be valuable, than hazard our 17th and at Ashland on the 18th. money on that which has not been

The Corvallis Gazette opposes the tried, and for aught we know entirely bill to lease the Oregon City Canal and The Register says, after denouncing Locks. It asserts confidently that the Republicans of Benton county as a par-"The duty before our Republican ty, are opposed to the measure. We Representatives in the Legislature in regard to this bill is very plain. They county in the State.

# SHIPPING FLOUR TO LIVERPOOL.

"The Canal and Locks will not be completed until January 1st, 1873, which is the time given by the law . [From the S. F. Chronicle.] creating the Company. In our opinion it will be time enough for the State to lease them after they have been finished and tried. If the speculation turns out disastrons for the Company to consider the leasibility of checkmating the speculators, ty having our wheat manufactured here into flour pany, let them lose it in the same and exported in that form to Livermanner as any other party and if there is as much money in it as they are this if it were practicable. The first anxious to make the people of Oregon believe there is, why, we are willing they should make it. At least we are inclined to the belief that it is not politic for the State to have a state of the state o litic for the State to have anything to do with this matter at present. We hope this bill will be killed and all others of a similar nature." The Pantagraph calls it a "job," an unblushing raid upon the State fluan-"unblushing raid upon the State finanfactured there remains a large quanti-"The whole bill was evidently framed by a shrewd, speculative, bold, and unscrupulous manipulator. It is

evidently in the interest of the Canal. | Pool. Lock and Danned Company, who, believing they cannot manage the Labor, the cost of which would have to collection of tolls at sufficient profit come out of the price obtained for the themselves, now desire to lease to the flour, is dearer here than in England. State, and thus fleece the taxpayers of Oregon of fifty thousand dollars a year. Is liable to damage from sea damp. We hold this whole scheme up to public scorn and condemnation, and charge any one instrumental in its becoming a law, as recreant to the best interests of the State. There has been enough robbery al-ready done by this Lock and Damned establish our brands firmly in the marswindle, then let us have no more for the credit of the State, the honor of her legislators, and the welfare of her people."

ket. None of these difficulties, however, are insuperable. The difference in the cost of labor is rapidly disappearing, and the opposition of English mil-The Bulletin's utterances have been flour had been well placed on the Eufrom day to day, and are too volumin-ons for quotation. It has fought the forced to become buyers of it.

scheme vigorously and effectively. Of The only serious difficulty is the damthe Democratic papers we know of but two—the East Portland Fra and the two-the East Portland Era and the some way cannot be found of packing Eugene Guard-that do not favor the it which will make it possible to deliv scheme. It is noticeable, however, in this connection, that the Fee has be this connection, that the Era has be- Francisco; and, as a matter of fact, come silent the last week. The situ- flour has been delivered in Liverpool. ation may be summed up about thus:

The Oregonian and the Democratic Cape Horn, in perfectly good condition. There is no reason why flour press favor the bill; the Republican cannot be preserved during a voyage press and the Republicans everywhere as readily as meats or truits. and almost unanimously, oppose it.

With this showing, and remembering genins to make success certain. We believe that the day is not far distant the history of the war which the Re- when our tarmers and millers will be publican party has made against the able to ship flour to England, and to whole stupendous swindle in the mat- secure all the advantages we have shown to result from it, and when the ter of the canal and locks, will the Remanufacture of flour will give adpublican members of the Legislature ditional employment to hundreds of consent to the consummation of the

The Albany Register comes to the and the tax-paying people, against it. ald of the opponents of the bill to lease The Secretary of the National Re- the Willamette canal and locks. It

publican Committee at Washington says: "The thing looks to us like an attempted imposition. The men who are building the locks, it seems to us, would not be so anxious to lease or aware, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennes- sell, were it a profitable or paying inthe Secretary's figures. The States tion. The speculation does not given to Greeley, cast 53 electoral want to get out of it as landsomely as votes. The doubtful States named, possible. They have a right to make cast 70 electoral votes. Should Gree- this endeavor, if they choose; but the ley get every one of them his total people do not care to be taxed to death to enable them to succeed."

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Cali-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- The foloughly tested this Fall. There is not an Irishman on any Democratic ticket in the West, except in Illinois, where the west, except in Illinois, where the base no possible above of being the processing above of being the processing state. oughly tested this Fall. There is not

From Daily of Saturday Oct. 12. TATE NEWS.

Wheat has fallen at Albany to 55 cents, says the Aldany Democrat. A lot of enterprising young men at Port-land, are about to organize an independent

The Oregonian says: A Directory of the State is to appear within a few months. The published proceedings of the last M. E. Conference are now ready for distribu-

"L G. Mulliev, formerly connected with the Corvallis Democrat, has gone to Nevada to reside.

J. M. Garrison, principal of the Lower Carvallis School, has fitted up a gymnasium for the use of his pupils.

The Northern Pacific Railroad party re-turned from the upper Columbia Thursday evening, to Portland, and will leave per next steamer for San Francisco. The party employed in surveying the Portland, Dalles and Sait Lake Railroad is

new in the vicinity of Pendleton, about six miles below Umatilla. The Congregational Association of Oregon less nine churches in the State, with a total membership of three hundred and seventy-three. A Borgia has turued up at Albany. The unknown goes for the dogs exclusively with

A. N. Locke, of Benton county was thrown out of his wagon. Wednesday, fall-ing upon his head and shoulder, causing paralysis of his entire body.

The Oregon Presbytery of the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church will mee t at Leb-anon, Linn county, at 7<sup>1</sup>4 p. m. or. the 23d inst. A little daughter of G. H. Benson, of Union county, accidently got hold of a hor-tle containing some kind of poison, last week, and drank some of the contents, from the effect of which she died.

Wheat is pouring into the warehouse at the Hillsboro Landing. There is now about 3,000 bushels already stored, and still coming from every quarter. A man named Lawrence Ryan was found

Presbyterian Church convened Thursday at customers, but find it impossible to meet all Halsey. All the congregations within the that is required. On the street high rate of Oregon Presbytery were represented. The Albany Democratsays: "Last Thursteams, began work on the Santiam and Alparties not keeping a bank account."

basy Ditch. Mr. Jason Wheeler, one of Our local trade for the week past be day about thirty men and a number of

the Company, has also a number of men

appleved cleaning out the ditch already appleted from Eldins Mill, near Lebanon, to where it taps the river above.' The East Portland Era says: From parcountry, we learn that Moreton, the street contractor who absconded from this city last winter, to get rid of paying several required of our merchants to keep a living debts he owed to different parties, is a restricted the year round is that they keep full

From Daily of Sunday Oct. 13. The Oregon & California Bullroad is about

The bark Loch Dee is loading with wheat at Portland, for the English market. A locomotive for the Willinia & Walla Walls narrow guage railroad, arrived a day or two since at Portland. J. B. Montgomery, the railroad contractor, has secured the contract for improving the channel of the Upper Columbia, at \$48,-

winter. To make the purchase now is A youth named McLaire horsewhipped an ther named Scopson at Sheridan other day, for which he was fined \$15. An Eastern Company has recently purchased the copper mine and works of Messrs. Crane & Co., of Baker county. Dan Moore, a Baker county miner, re-

> Mr. John Barker, of Yambill, while at the Britain are reported on the way. State Fair, purchased 52 Augora goats, for two of which he paid \$400-\$200 each, and from San Francisco, under date Oct. 12: for the rest he paid from \$10 to \$15 apiec. . The whole flock cost him over \$4,000. for the rest he paid from \$10 to \$15 apiec.
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> An aged couple of Portland have kept the dead body of an only son in their house for more than three months, the mother steading the states revenue collections in this district amounted to \$1,952,712. fastly believing that her son is only in a

S. J. McCorwick is going to publish a Directory of Oregon, for which J. M. Murhy, formerly local reporter for the Herald, collecting statistics. The winered calf exhibited at the Stat

s been purchased for the San Francisco Circus. The Good Templar Hall Association of Portland has levied an assessment of 15 per

wheat per cental, \$1.40 as the average. Flour—Receipts are free with demand good for all coming. The export demand is fair at quotations. The home demand continues to take freely. Sales during the week of Oregon City and other standard brands at \$5 per bbl; Choice Country. \$4.25@\$4.75 per bbl; Outside and Superfine. \$3.75@\$4.00 per bbl. Steamer California for Puget Sound and Victoria, teok out 1545 bbls. cent, on the capital stock. The City Council of Oregon City have refused to employ a night watchman. The Oregon City hoodlums, one night last

We regret to learn that Mr. N. H. Cranor, member of the House for Linn county, is lying very ill at his home in Albare, dronsy. The Albany Register says: A number of teams and cattle passed through town on route for the country east of the mountains, week of 2.210 sis, 1,000 sis in one tot at

From Daily of Tuesday Oct. 15. The total assessable property of Multno-mah county is \$10,891,780. J. W. Whally, of Portland, member of he last Legislature is about to arrive home

brine, good to choice rule at 20@30c pt b. Cheese in liberal supply. Oregon brands— Stiles, Ankney and Sandy—at 17c; Califor-nia and Eastern, 15@218c. Eggs have been the last Legislature is about to arrive home from a visit to England, the place of his ruling steady at 30c per dozen.

Poultry—The market is kept in fair supply at \$4 50@\$5 25 per dozen for Hens and Mr. Cushing of the Dalles, forwarded by boat Friday morning to General Cass. President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, a Ducks, \$5 per doz. Geese, \$9@\$10 50 per

box containing twenty-four applies that weighed forty-four pounds. The General intends taking them east to exhibit to his Dr. N. G. Blalock and seven other ger tlemen were at La Grande last week looking for a place to settle, for a colony of some twenty-five or thirty families from Macon

The narrow guaze locomotive and a number of car truess' belonging to the Coli m-bia River and Walla Walla Railroad, were shipped Monday morning on the Dalles packet from Portland. Mr. Charles Bascom raised this year in his garden, in Dailes City, from two pota-toes of the P-criess variety, one hundred and fifty-three pounds.

The steamship Oriflamme is due at Portland this (Tueslay) evening from San Gov. Bennett said in his speech Thursday evening at Eugene, that he had been in every State in the Union, and had traveled

in many lands, but the Wilamette valle most beautiful spot he had eve A woman named Catherine Shertz ha been lately preaching at Jacksonville.

THE TERRITORIES.

Stock of all kinds look well in Walla Walla valley, and it is thought that the early Fall rains will start the grass and mase the Fall pasturage good.

Walla Walla county's proportion of the How often do we hear this cry of anguish from those who find themselves sinking fast under the pressure of disease, as they look back at the lost opportunities to regain their health. To all such we say, it is not too Territorial tax for the current year is put down at \$13,630 16. This is more than is paid by any two other counties in the State. following: The barley crop in Paradise this year is double that of any previous year. The farmers are delivering their barley in this market at \$2.25 per hundred.

The Daily Dispatch of the 2d, says that Henry Bolton met with a fatal accident on The Daily Dispatch of the 2d, says that Henry Bolton met with a fatal accident on Whidby Island, on Saturday last. He was hand-logging, when a large log rolled upon him and lay with crushing weight across his hips for four hours before he was found and it culd be removed.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, despondent, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly in morning, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from Torpid Liver or "Biliousness," In many cases of "Liver Complaint" only a part of

The Olympia Courier of the 8th inst. says:
At three o'clock to-day, Mr. Hallet will
drive his last spike and complete his forty
mile section of the railroad. The ballasting
party is some distance behind, but will soon
caten up. Olympia is now within 16 miles
of the iron horse and the fearful hardships
incident to a journey across the country to incident to a journey across the country the Columbia river are now numbers among the things of the past.

# GREELEY'S LAST.

A Watertown, Wisconsin, brewer recently wrote to Dr. Greeley to know why lager beer sours so rapidly in hot weather. The following was the re CHOPPING GROUNDS AT CHAPPAQUA.

(Themometer 107 degs., and rising).

August 1st, 1872. HONORABLE BREWER:—Having just fluished felling and trimming three grant monarchs of the forest, and walking

Boots & Shoos to the post office and back (distance two miles and 128 rods; time, 11 minutes, 83/4 seconds, and if you doubt it, you are a liar and a Democrat), I hastin the West, except in lilinois, where he has no possible show of being elected."

Hon, J. H. Mitchell, S nator elect, will speak at Alba y on the tampaign of Vallejo, Junior Grand Warden; James Laidley, of Sau Francisco, Grand Warden; James Laidley, of Sau Fr

terms to clubs during the campaign, in which I, of course, take no part-only desiring to heal the wounds of fratricidal strife, clasp hands across the loody chasm, and roll on the bail natil the minious of Grant, the despot, who was lauded by me in the Tril me. ally because I was fettered by party hackles, shall tremble before the majesty of that mighty wave which is rising and bearing me onward and opvard to the pinnacle of political glory. The reason why it sours is that the hops are generally dug green. It they were left in the ground until the skins on them become hard and red, we would hear no more complaints about sour beer. Stale graham bread crusts

### vours, scientifical HORACE GREELEY. MARRIED.

At the residence of John W. Taylor, by Eller James Magers, Mr. C. C. Lindenthal and Miss R. Cook, all of Marion county,

ere a good substitute for hops. Give

them a trial and report the result to

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SALEM, Oct. 14, 1872.

Gold in New York, 113. Legal Tender quotations, 88c buying ; 83c Exchange on San Francisco from par

% per cent. prem. Telegraphic Transfers on San Francisco at 1/2 per cent. prem.; on New York 14 to 14 per cent. prem. A dispatch of the 12th from San Francisco, says: "Coin is scarce. The Mint this year has coined \$11,550,000, and \$8,029,000 has been exported. The colnage this year has been much less than last, and the exports much more."

The Portland Commercial Reporter thus speaks of the Money Market . "The call lying dead by the railread near East Portland. Thursday. He had evidently fallen from a lead of hay and broken his neck. He was an old man, a bachelor, and lived near the Columbia Slough.

Market is railing. The banks are doing all Market is raing. The banks are doing all The annual Preshylery of the United they possibly can to accommodete regular discount rules, with as high as 5 per ceut. per month submitted to on short flurs by Our local trade for the week past basizen

very good indeed, sales amounting in the aggregate to a sum perhaps larger than any former week of the season, except, perhaps, the State Pair week. There is every reason ics just returned from the Goose Lake to expect a fairly remanerative business for the next three or four months. All that is required of our merchants to keep a living dent of that locality, engaged in sheep rais- stocks and adopt the plan of selling down to a fair profit, "Small profits and quick sales" is the touchstone to success in these

Wheat, per cental, \$1 40 as the average

Oats-Receipts during the week show a marked falling off. The demand is fair but

Fred—Stock continues in excess of de-mand at \$1662\$18 per ton for Bran; and \$2562\$35 per ton for Chops, Middlings, etc. Potatoes—Deliveries by wagon are few. This year's crop is of superior quality. The

Dairy Products—Prices continue to ad-rance under a good inquiry ruling. For an extra prime article 47% cents per lb

osters, \$3 00@\$4 00 for Spring chickens

BALEM QUOTATIONS.

Feed-Bran. P ton, \$15; Middlings, \$25;

Bacon-Hams, 146618c; sugar-cured, 13

Poultry-Chickens, # doz., \$2 50@3 50

In this changeable climate nothing is more important than dry feet; boulth and life de-cordion it; therefore buy CABLE S. REW WIRE Booss and Shoes—never loak or rip. Oct. 10, 72/dewlm

A protruding toe is not a pretty sight and is never seen where children west SILVER TIPPED Shoes. They will save half your

Too Late!

How often do we hear this cry of anguish

"BILIOUS."

of climate are sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affections. Take at once "Bnows's BRONCHAL TROCHES." let the Cold. Cough or Irritation of the Throat be

MISCELLANEOUS.

Health and Wealth in

SILVER TIPPED

**GOOD CABLE SCREW WIRE** 

Will not wear through at the Toe. Oct. 14, 1872:dawlm

Butter-Freshrolls, 1/ fb, 30@33c.

Wheat-Best White, ₩ bushel, 65c.

Hay, from wagon, \$150,815.

Apples- 2/ box, green, 75c@\$1.

Potatoes- W bushel, 40@50c.

Onions - W lb, 3625c.

(20c; shoulders, 9@12c.

Eggs-P doz, 306231c.

For sale by all Dealers, Oct. 14, 72:dawlm

Oats-50c @ bushel.

Oil Cake Meal, \$35.

Ducks, 37 |se each.

Cheese, 20/2/25c.

Lard, 7 fb; 146718c.

Flour-Best, W sk., \$1 25.

Buckwheat Flour-6728c 2 fb.

n 2 lb rolls; cheice, 30% 40c; ordinary

good, 186225c. In packages solid and

out 1545 bbbs

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