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THE WHEAT SITUATION.

Clapp & Co's. weekly market letter of March 29th has the following:

Reports from exporting countries seem to indicate they have about twenty millions more than importing countries require, and have furnished about two hundred million bushels of wheat to date since the beginning of the crop year, which date varies from July to September 1 in different countries. The world's visible is now about two hundred and twenty million bushels; the foreign visible is about fifteen millions more than a year ago, while ours is about six millions less and the amount affoat is two millions larger. About four-fifths of the wheat affoat is headed for Great Britian. India has apparently held back her supplies, having exported only about twenty-two million bushels against last season's estimates for a surplus equaling about fifty million. Madame Rumor says their crop prospects are fully six per cent better than a year ago; evidently their reserves are more or less in a condition similar to ours one or two years ago. Russia is now given credit for an export surplus and hills, the latter as high or nearly equaling one hundred and five millions as high as the source whence the rocks instead of eighty or eighty-five six were derived. Even more remarkable months ago. Her output of the crop of 1893 of both wheat and rye as well as Ridge in Pennsylvania, which must that of Germany is in excess of fall estimates. France has been only a mod- five hundred feet lower than the places erate importer, partially owing to the extra daty placed upon foreign wheats. Their rye and wheat prospects are generally reported as good. Some complaints come from Hungary. Holland and Belgium report fine prospects for Wright concludes that several hunthe 1894 crop. Roumania reports continue good. The Argentine crop re-away by the ice. The crowning exam-ports have surprised the world. South ple of bowlder transportation is, how-.America has loomed up as an exporter of wheat in the past few years against a cock on the summit of Mount Washingrecord for having imported moderately ton, over six thousand feet above sea in the eighties. Great Britain is the level, and identified with Bethlehem largest consumer and buyer from wheat gneiss, whose nearest crop is in Jeffercountries, taking yearly nearly forty or son, several miles to the northwest, aforty-five per cent of the surplus of exposting countries. As usual, they are reporting fair or good prespects for BAROMETER OF THE SENATE. growing crops at home, with ample sup- If the Press Gallery Is Crowded Be Sure pries either in their granary, affoat or in the visible of nations who contribute to reported supplies. The United States wheat acreage may be the smallest in 20 years. Crop prospects have been reported good until the recent cold weather, which surprises many in the trade, as in the spring of 1891, when prices advauced from 90 cents in March to \$1.16 April 21 following. The depression has been long and severe on growers, speculators and investors, and it is barely possible culminated when prices the world

The Courier Journal suggests that it might be a good idea, while these neuseating reports of the Pollard-Breckinrive case are being published, for the illustrated the other day. When Mr. head of the house to carefully edit his Gorman arose to reply to Senator Sherinridge case are being published, for the newspaper with a pair of shears. He can then allow the expurgated edition to go into his family and take the clippings away with him to his office.

on record, March 19, 1894.

It is perfectly proper for the Baker county delegation to favor the free and appeared over the row of desks, and, unlimited coinage of silver; they are a silver producing community, and the law would enrich them. It would also be perisetly proper for the Wasco on the proceedings. Each man had county delegation to oppose free coinage; come from a different direction and it would impoverish them. If the Sherman county delegation is populist, as has once been claimed, it would be perfectly proper for them to advocate fiat money; they cannot or will not earn it and they want it given to them. It is proper for all sections to advocate what will most benefit them. Then when all the delegations meet at Portland, the comsen-us of opinion from all combined will indicate the will of the majority, the principle which is the pearl of our republican government-the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

CRRRENT PRESS COMMENT.

In anguarded moment Coxey; he of man nonweal fame, told his men he was ching them to Washington to dem work. And now they are deserting him.

"He who loves not wine, women and song, remains a fool his whole life long." A ma samed Bobby Burns said that: and we regret to announce that he is

The discovery of a new comet is an-

nounced. It is passing strange that these one-horse astronomers can find a comet meandering through the illimitable realms of space, while President Cleveland seems to be unable to get a focus on us, as we whirl around the periphery of the political horizon, with our luminous tail spread like a fan, waiting to have our ascension calculated. The declination can safely be left to us—also The Dalles land office.—Hood River

MOVED IN THE ICE AGE.

Huge Bowlders Carried All the Way from Canada to Kentucky. Prof. A. R. Wallace states in the Fortnightly Review that an immense area of the northeastern states extending south to New York and then westward in an irregular line to Cincinnati and St. Louis is almost wholly covered with a deposit of drift material, in which rocks of various sizes are imbedded, while other rocks, often of enormous size, lie upon the surface. These blocks have been carefully studied by the American geologists, and they present us with some very interesting facts. Not only are the distransported very great, but in very many cases they are found at greater elevation than the place from which they must have come. Prof. G. F. Wright found an enormous accumulation of bowlders on a sandstone plateau in Monroe county, Pa. Many of these bowlders were granite, must have come either from the Adirondack mountains, two hundred miles north, or from the Canadian highlands, still further away. This accumulation of bowlders was seventy or eighty feet high, and it extended many miles, descending into a deep valley one thousand feet below the plateau in a nearly continuous line. forming part of the southern moraine of the great American ice sheet. On the Kentucky hills, about twelve

miles south of Cincinnati, conglomerate bowlders containing pebbles of red jasper can be traced to a limited outcrop of the same rock in Canada to the north of Lake Huron, more than six hundred miles distant, and similar bowlders have been found at intervals over the whole intervening country. In both these cases the blocks must have passed over intervening valleys are numerous bowlders of Helderberg have been brought from ledges at least upon which they now lie. The Blue Ridge itself shows remarkable signs of glacial abrasion in a well-defined shoulder marking the southern limit of the ice (as indicated also by heaps of drift and erratics), so that Mr. dred feet of the ridge have been worn ever, afforded by the blocks of light gray gneiss discovered by Prof. Hitchand three thousand or four thousand feet lower than Mount Washington.

The movements of the press gallery overlooking the senate chamber at Washington are doubtless the safest barometer of the importance of the doings on the floor below, says the Post. If the gallery seats are well taken up something is surely transpiring in the chamber that is worth watching. If they are empty the proceedings are apt to possess no interest. The public may be mistaken and the visitors' galleries may be overflowing, but the curiosity seekers do not possess the delicate instinct of foretelling impending crises, over reached practically the lowest point and if the press gallery be empty, though expectancy be written on every face that peers down from the crowded balconies, no gladiatorial feats of competing oratory need be looked for, and disappointment will overtake him who disregards the signs. This was well man not more than two or three heads appeared above the row of seats in the press gallery. Once or twice Mr. Gorman's eye wandered carelessly in that the Scandinavian mythologists' purgadirection and encountered a tier of, vacant seats, but he had not got far into his subject before head after head as if by some subtle magic, forty or fifty men were in their seats following the debate with close attention and mentally registering their comments from every conceivable corner of the vast block of corridors and committeerooms. No one had told them what was on. It was the indefinable instinct of impending news developments.

Cut Off from the World.

the Pacific ocean, half-way between Hawaii and Samoa. One of them is called Fanning island, and it is the property of an American family named coral islet, with a fine lagoon, which has been entered by American and the world, and then a little sailing ves-

C. W. GILHOUSEN.

SNAKES IN HIS BED.

Magician Kellar's Very Unpleas ant Adventure in India.

He Thinks It Was the Clever Trick of Fakir, But Cannot Tell How It Was Done-At Any Rate the Fellow Got Money for Killing the Reptile.

"I had been in India a number of times and had visited all the principal cities," says Magician Kellar, "when in 1883 I found myself in the pretts city of Lucknow. I had been in the city long enough to have acquired the ennui of the people and was falling easily into their listless, luxurious ways, when one morning this adventure befell me and caused me to all at once lose all that sense of serene and peaceful quiet that I had before possessed. In India in the summer season it is too hot to sleep upon mattresses or under much bed clothing. In my room in the neat little bungalow where was stopping I had a bamboo couch without a mattress, and my only cov-ering was a linen sheet. I had rested there in comfort for many nights, and was just about to arise one morning when a Hindoo fakir entered the door. He was a tall, lank, solemn-visaged individual, and salaamed profoundly as he entered. I sat up on the edge of my cot to get a good look at him and asked what he wanted. He looked at me an instant and then slowly drew from his breech cloth a small reed pipe. 'Heap big snake in sahib's bed.' he ejaculated in the same calm, unrufiled

"Snakes in my bed? I yelled, as I bounded to the floor with visions of J. S. SCHENCE. writhing, hissing cobras in my mind.

'Snake! Where? "'In sahib's bed-heap snake,' the rogue replied, as he slowly released a small earthenware pot or jar from his girdle. Then he placed the reed pipe A General Banking Rusiness transacted to his lips and proceeded to extract from it the most painful music I ever listened to. Serpents galore would have been welcome if that music could have been banished, I thought, but as

"In the middle of the couch, underneath the sheet, I saw something moving. The sheet became elevated in a conical form and there was a hissing and spitting underneath it that made my blood run cold. Then there emerged from the edge of the covering the slimy, horrible head of a monster cobra that wasn't an inch less than eight feet long, and slowly slid from the bed and coiled himself upon the floor. I stood looking at him with my eyes bulging with terror.

"The doleful, seductive, plaintive strain of the pipe continued and the head of the monster slowly arose to a level with the cot. His hood began to swell and he showed every sign of intense anger. The weird music grew faster and faster and the oscillating motion of the scrpent's head kept time to it. The little pipe shricked and the fakir was perspiring from every pore. His eyes were bulging, from his head and his foot was keeping double time to his piping. Shriller and more penetrating grew the notes, until of a sudden they became again plaintive and sad; the time was slower, the tune sweet and harmonious. The motions of the monster's head were slower and slower, and then the fakir's hand stole quickly to his side. A sword leaped out, there was a flash, a glint of steel, and the cobra's head rolled upon the floor, while the dismembered body thrashed itself about the apartment. I staggered to the door, almost overcome by nervous strain, and the ordeal was over. The muttered backsheesh of the fakir was generously responded to, you may be sure, and he left my bungalow, leaving only the severed head and body of the cobra as reminders of the scene through which I had

'How was it done? I don't know. I never knew whether that scoundrel brought the snake in with him or not. but while he was playing I saw him crowding another cobra, as big as the first, into that little earthen pot which he carried at his girdle."

The Norse Hereafter.

The old Norse idea of the hereafter planned for evil doers is almost the direct opposite of the orthodox hades. The place of torment for the reprobate sons of the north is called Nastrond, and is situated far toward the frigid north and is directly under Nifiheim. tory. A describtion of Nastrond as it apppears in the "Prosa - Eda" (written in Iceland in the thirteenth century) is as follows: "In Nastrond there is a vast and direful structure with doors that face the north. This building is formed entirely of the backs and scales of serpents, wattled together like wicker work. But the heads of the serpents themselves are turned toward the inside of the hall, and they continually vomit forth floods of venom, in which must wade throughout eternity all those who commit murder or swear to lies." Another description of Nastrond is similar to this, but adds that the evil doers are occasionally There is a little group of islands in bitten by the great dragon Nidhogg.

The Wake Woke Him to Life. The particulars of an extraordinary case of trance, which was mistaken for Greig, who work it for guano. It is a Last week a young man, aged twenty two, named Garrigan, living at Ballinacree, near Oldeastle, was believed to British warships. The proposed cable across the Pacific ocean, from Australasia to British North America, will, it death were shown, so that no doubt of is expected, cross the island. The his decease was entertained. The usual breigs lead an ideal life, apart from wake preparatory to burial was begun, dred natives, who do their work. Once at the house to share the night watches. and a number of neighbors had arrived only in six months do they hear from Suddenly signs of animation were observed in the apparently lifeless body. sel comes to them, laden with mail, Five minutes later it was clear that books, newspapers and provisions. It the young man had been in a transite is always summer on the island—alis always summer on the island—always so warm that one can swing in a
hammock all night with little covering save the clear sky.

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