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The Winslow Case.

The Government which generally acts most boldly when its action ought to be most cautious, took a desperate step on Thursday in discharging the prisoner Winslow from custody. This person, it will be remembered, was arrested some months ago at the instigation of the American Government, and in accordance with the Extradition Treaty of 1842, with a view to his removal to the United States, there to be tried on the charge of forgery. It soon Extradition Treaty of 1842, with a view to his removal to the United States, there to be tried on the charge of forgery. It soon transpired that after his trial on this ground be was to be again brought to justice for a political offense, to which the Extradition Treaty does not apply. A long and somewhat angry correspondence accordingly arose between the British and American Governments, in which the latter instead on Winslow's surrender under the terms of the treaty, and in which the former regulated this, mainly resting its case on the fact that our Extradition act of 1870 declares that a prisoner "extradited "for one offense must not be tried for another. The correct summer that it will not swerve from its originat position, the Government has taken the buil by the horns and allowed Winslow to seek refuge in some convery where the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices the United Kingdom are very discouraging to shippers. The export demand for Fiour is quite active at the low rates ruling: feed grains do not move off very freely.

European Grain Markets.

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Letter from Coquille.

COQUILLE CITY, July 18, 1876. ED. FARMER: The Coos Bay Wagon Road is in fair condition now, and teams from Douglas county are becoming common. The long late rainy season has kept the road in a bad condition much later than usual this year. The road from this place to the C. B. W. Road, is being put in good condition and hereafter we expect to have a good road to Roseburg, whenever the C. B. W. Road is in good condition.

The steam tug " Katie Cook," which plies on the river, went out over the bar on Saturday last, and reports fourteen feet of water. bhe brought up to this place to-day, a heavy load of flour and merchandise, which was brought from San Francisco, direct, per steamer "Cordelia." Direct shipments of goods may now be said to be fairly commenced here, and around via "the Bay," is about massed up history, or soon will ha. passed into history, or soon will be. M.

More about Charley Ross.—Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—A mulatto named George from Utica, New York, declares to members of the Ross family that he saw Charley Ross alive and well three weeks ago. He avows he was cook for a gang of thieves who operate in the South and West, and that Charley was turned over to this gang near Cincinnati, Ohio, soon after the abduction; that subsequently he was taken South, where his custodians constantly changed quarters. Charley's hair was cut close to his head to prevent recomition. George says he had no hand in his abduction, that he wants to earn the reward, and if the facilities he asks are placed at his disposal, he will restore Charley within a week. He says he could have offered his services long ago, but feared More about Charley Ross .- Philadelhave offered his services long ago, but feared for his life. His answers to questions by de-tectives seemed to support his claim to recent knowledge of the missing child. Some of the officers think the man crazy, but he is very quiet, self-possessed, and says his gang was a branch of the one to which Mosier and Douglas, the abductors, are attached. have offered his services long ago, but feared

THE MARKETS.

Local Produce Market.

Wheat has dropped to 67% cts per bushel, which price is offened at Salem Mills. At same mill, flour has dropped to \$4.50 per bbl., but feed remains yet at the old figure; bran \$18, shorts \$25, and middlings \$30. Old oats are worth 50 cts per bush, but it

is thought the new crop will start in at 17

Hay ranges from \$8 per ton for wild oals to \$12 for best timothy. There is an abundance of it coming in.

New potatoes retail for at least \$1.25 per bush, and merchants are paying \$1.00, cash. Butter brings 25% ets cash from the wagon, and eggs 25t. There is no fruit in market. Vegetables are plenty. Wood is worth 10% cents per pound which our merchants are paying for a good article.

Convention of Wheat-Growers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-About 126 delegates from the wheat growing counties met with Golden Gate Grange last night to take into consideration the transportation prob-lem. Some twenty-four wheat-growing counties were represented. The proceedings were secret, but it is known that a strong effort will be made to break the grain ring, by helding back wheat for export.

The San Francisco Commercial Herald, July 20th, says:

There is now an unusually large fleet of whips headed to this coast from at! paris-meking a share of the Wheat carrying trade-quire a number of these vessels have suc-period in obtaining charters at £3 and up-ment to the United Kingd m, yet at this writing it is dountful if any of these vessels could duplicate their home charters at the rates secured. The unfavorable and declining tendency of the Liverpool market has caused here quite a dead lock in the market, by resson of lessened purchasing limits for Wheat cargoes. Things seem to have come to a stand still at present, and rates entirely nominal.

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The new Wheat crop is now moving freely toward tide water, and ships to Antwerp and the United Kingdom are being loaded with dispatch, although Liverpool market advices

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now suffering for rain. The French and
Gorman wheat crops are satisfactory both in
quantity and quality. The local trade exhibits continued depression. Wheat has declined a shilling per quarter and will probably be lower. Floating cargoes showed general depression and declined is a lastiful the
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San Francisco Market. IBY TRUSORAPH.

San Francisco, July 25,

Flour - Prices are unchanged, and market soft. Wheat Choice old milling, \$1 67%; choice new, \$1 55; shipping rate, \$1 50. Oats Extremes, \$1 25a1 60. Barley-Brewing, \$1 15a1 20.

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