The return of Mr. Dufur as Centenword, that word is CLIMATE. Espe- ty of combing wool. to wheat and wool.

best seed is also to be used.

As with our wheat, so with our wool on the production of wool, I will quote the opinion given verbally to parties nied the expedition of Commodore Wilkes to this coast in 1843 as Naturalbecome famous for its production of the clothing wool grower. fine wool, for the reason that the evenness of the climate enables the furbearing animals to carry their fine covering during the summer months, whereas under a greater variation of the seasons the same animals usually geography and natural grasses of the country made it a natural sheep pasture." This is the opinion of a scientific men before wool-growing was tested by practice in Oregon.

For the production of a "long, even, strong and flexible staple of wool, a mild, even climate, with proper breeding," is best. Such was the opinion of Mr. Peal, the naturalist I have quoted. I now add in proof, the opinion of one of the English carpet judges at the late Centennial. Looking through a powerful glass upon a filament of Oregon wool, he observed: "It is perfectly even from the root to the point. It must have been grown in a climate as mild and even as that of England," So you see this important industry comes within the limits of science. An intelligent expert in natural laws will predict the character of the wool a and saucers, feather dusters, a variety of mild climate will produce, and, on the toys, boys' wagons, bird cages, and dolls, on examining a filament of wool will predict the climate under which it was grown. But Mr. Bufur tells me this was not hard to do in most cases, with the glasses used. On all the wool grown under a climate of hot summers and cold winters, there was a rough inequality about one-third the way from one end of the wool. This was the point at which the change of season had changed the character of its growth; other hand, an intelligent wool stapler, shot pouches and gun wadding, a good selecchanged the character of its growth; 1877.

All persons 'ndeb'es to me are requested to the are requested to the character of the last or note, before and here was the weak point of the wool when submitted to the strains of the manufacturer's processes, and being the result of such a powerful influence as the change from a hot summer to a cold winter, the industry or ingenuity of man can scarcely hope to entirely.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle, with each or note, before December 1, 1876. All bills not settled by that time will be published in the cally and weekly papers for thirty days, and then, if not paid, will be sold at auction to the high-act bidder.

I will also trade my stock for good Farming Land.

All the above means business. Those interested, give attention. of man can scarcely hope to entirely All the above means overcome the difficulty. There are other causes, however, which will pro- Nov. 1. 1876.

duce this defect. Depr!vation of necessary food is just as sure to do so as any change in the weather; and some intelligent writers say that deprivation from water will do the same, which I nial Commissioner for Oregon, with the believe to be true of all breeds of sheep good news he brings of the very hand- but more especially so of the long wool some position the State attained in the breeds, in the management of which exhibit of breadstuffs, fruits, toodyfish, both wool growers and woolen manufacand building and clothing materials, turers have long ago concluded that a naturally carries the mind to the ques- constant supply of green or juicy food tion. Whence comes this superiority? is an essential element of continued and, if the answer can be given in one successful production of the best quali-

cially is this true, I think, in reference | The awards the people of Oregon have received upon wheat, rye, oats, As to wheat, there is no longer a rea- flax, and grass seeds, by proving a clison to donbt that the main cause of the mate pre-eminently favorable to the superiority of our wheat is the mild production of food for man or the lowand uniform character of the climatic er animals, proves also that the Oregon condition under which it is grown, and husbandman has all the necessary experience proves that the sample is means at his disposal for the production most excellent that is given the longest of the best quality of wool of either time to grow under these climatic in- kind, coarse or fine, for clothing, it refluences. So that we might sum up the maining with the husbandman himself best method of its production almost in to choose which of these classes of wool these words: Early sowing! Excellent is most easy for him to produce. Here wheat! Of course, the preparation of permit me a few words as to the essenthe soil will have a great deal to do tial requirements of these different with the quality of the crop also, but I classes of wool, or rather to continued believe the influence of good tilth will successful keeping of the classes of be more perceptible on the quantity sheep which produce them. The breeds than on the quality of the yield, Mr. of sheep which bear the clothing or D. D. Prettyman, whose exhibit of felting wools, that is the short or midwheat was considered the finest sample dle wools, are, wherever found, kept of the Oregon wheat, tells me that it dependent on the natural products of a was grown on land from which a young country always found upon the uplands growth of fir and oak was cut the pre- or dry plains of that country. On the vious season, the brush burnt on the other hand, the breeds which produce ground, the poles gathered up for fenc- the longer, coarser wools are invariantly ing, and the seed brushed in without found upon upland which furnish a plowing. Being ready in the ground nearly continuous supply of green pasfor the first fall rains, it had all the ben-turage, and where, consequently, the efit of the season. The yield was twen- natural conditions are favorable for the ty-five bushels per acre, probably not husbandmar to produce succulent crops much over half what the same land to furnish his sheep at the seasons when would yield under deep and thorough the green pasturage fails. Canada is to secure cargoes clsewhere, not being able to tilth and the same growing season. I an exception to this rule, but Mr. Dufur have often remarked in my own expe informs me that the inequality occarience that early-sown wheat gave a sioned by the change from summer to good quality of grain, even where the winter is even more plainly seen on crop was light. Of course, as good hus- Canadian than on the Vermont merino bandry consists in getting the largest wools, occasioned by the same cause, crop of the best quality, the way to notwithstanding the care taken by the that result is to give the soil and the Canadian farmer to provide crops of season the best possible chance to act roots in accordance with the English together favorably upon the crop; that custom, whence they get their prejudice is, as a rule, put the land in the best in fayor of English breeds,-while they possible order, and give the grain all do all that can be done to modify the the season in which to grow and ma- climate by building substantial barns ture. It will be understood that the for shelter, as is done in Vermont and

other Northern States. The valleys and coast range of Westthe chief cause of excellence is in our ern Oregon, offer in many situations such climate. As to the influence of climate | combing wools as those upon which M. Wilkins and S. G. Reed received awards. But such success cannot be in Oregon by Mr. Peale, who accompa- had without the shepherds cares to see to his sheep having a constant supply of feed. This condition of success is ist. He said: "The country would much more generally within reach of

I saw a lady dressed in a beautiful blue silk, with a fresh spot of grease made upon the skirt by her little child. "I can take it out with soft bread crumbs," she said. Then she told how successfully she had removed worse spots, made by butter on the same shed their furs, or they become mixed dress. She rolled or softly rubbed freshly with hair during the summer, and cut (but not new) bread over the place, one for the further reason that the physical fresh piece after another, each one soaking up a part of the oil, until the place was

### Attention to Business.

Should any person or persons wish to buy out a good paying business, I will offer my entire stock of General Merchandise at 80 cts on the dollar of first cost in San Francisco; if for cash, five per cent. discount; or I will give time on good negotiable notes, with interest, on 3, 6, 9, and 12 months. Should any one wish to purchase, he will be required to make a deposit of \$100, and I will do likewise; will then take an invoice, and if either party wishes to withdraw after the invoice is taken, can do so by forfeiting deposit. This offer is good until Jan. 1, 1877. 1 will take Wheat at 90 cents per bushel, delivered at the Farmers' Warehouse or Kinneys' Mili.

In the meantime, I will offer great inducements to purchasers until the above date, in the following goods: Beaded and velvet purses, shell boxes and albums, opera glases, puff boxes, fancy soaps, fine china cups

S. FRIEDMAN.

# THE MARKETS.

### The Wheat Market.

During the past week, the wheat market has been very much excited and the advance realized has been more than the most sanguine dared anticipate. To show the nervous condition of the market we explain that last week, to prepare for the Thanksgiving hollday, we closed our market report in the morning instead of evening of Wednesday, and wheat rose from 8234 cents per bushel to 85 while the edition was in press. The rise continued steady and rapid, so that on Tuesday evening the quototions of Salem buyers reached 95 cents, and continues at that fig-

As to the cause of this advance, it is attrib uted chiefly to speculation based on the pros pect of European war. It is noticeable that as the war prospect has increased wheat has steadily gone upwards, and whenever the negotiations seemed to promise a peaceful solution of the pending difficulty between Turkey, Servia, Russia &c., the pulse of Mark Lane has responded by a lower market for breadstuffs. Dornbusch's Shipping List, lately received, states that twenty-five per cent, more wheat was then on the way to England than was the case at the same date 1875, which is undonbtedly the truth, as that is good authority. Such being the case we cannot attribute this great and studen advance to a short market as much as to speculation based on the threatening aspect of Russia towards Turkey and the almost certain prospect of war between those powers. and the fear that the rest of the powers may be drawn into the struggle.

We give these facts that our readers and patrous can judge for themselves as to the prospect for the market being sustained. Oa's feel the stimulus of the wheat market and have advanced to 50 cents per bushel.

Another advantage in favor of a fair price for wheat is the low rate of freights to England, which remain as low as has ever been the case at San Francisco, with fully half the surplus crops of that State shipped already at this early date, and vessels leaving that port load even at two pounds sterling for Liver-pool. There is no reason to doubt that freights will rule low during the season. The Oregon surplus is not half shipped yet.

#### San Francisco Market. LBY TELEGRAPH.

San Francisco, Dec. 5. Flour-Extra lobbibs, \$7. Wheat-Quite firm at \$2@2 10; no round lot holde could possibly be obtained under \$2 10. Onts-For choice feed \$1 70, part gold.

Barley-Brewing, \$1 12%a\$1 25; feed, \$1 10a\$1 10% Legal Tenders, 92 buying; 92% selling. Liverpool wheat market to-day—10s 10d@11s 1d for average California; 10s 1d@11s 3d for Club

### SALEM MARKET.

MONETARY. LEGAL TENDERS, buying, 80%c; selling, 90%c. FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

М	Oats, w bu	60	750
u	Corn Meal, B B	G	6 4
		ai	50
	Buckwheat Flour. & B	60	
ч	Bran W ton	000	
	Shorte, 19 ton	0000	
J	Oil Cake Meal, 2 ton	DOVZE.	•
1	Finz Seed, per B	O.L	•••
Л	Hav. W ton new	10.00	٠.,
ч	Hay, \$\text{9} ton, new. \$\text{baled, \$\text{9} ton.}\$	676	•
٠	SHOW P INVITED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY		
١	GROCERIES.		
ï	Sugar, San Francisco refined, & bbl1	200	14
ı	Island	1100	14
Ш	crushed1	4 5000	16
ч	powdered 1	414.00	10
0	granulated	1460	15
ч	Sirup, W gal	80001	00
. 1	Tea, Japan. # b	50021	00
1	Imperiai1	25001	50
П	Coffee, Costa Rica, & B	2560	
Н	Rio	2500	27
U	Kouo	2500	
и	Java	3500	-73
d	Salt, Carmen Island, per cw	@1	00
И	Liverpool, coarse		00
H	dairy	01	75
	Ray	· 2	97

Apples dried, B D
Pesches, dried, B B Plums,
Pears, C. pr bu
Besns, B. D
Cotatoes, B bushel
Onions, B b
Cabbage, B dez. BUTTER, EGGS, &c.

Butter, fresh rolls, ¥ D.

Sage, ¥ dosen.

Cheese Oregon prime, ¥ D.

Lard, ¥ D. OILS, &c. 

LEATHER, &c. [Corrected by J. W. Gilbert, dealer, Salem.] [Corrected by J. W. Gilbert, dealer, Saic
marness Leather, B.
Skirting Leather, Bride
Bridle Leather, prade
French Calf
Trench Calf
Trench Kip, pr dox.
Cal. and Oregon Calf
Santa Crus Sole, pr B
Hides, dry,
green,
Gressed,
Sheep Pelts

Millamette Zarmer.

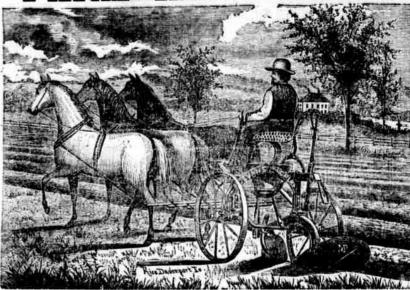
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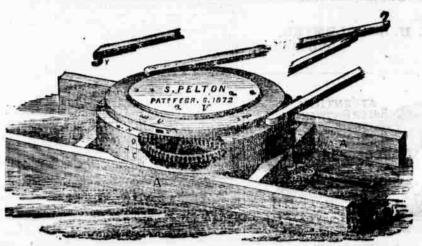
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