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REMOVAL.

The office of the Daily and Weekly HERALD has been removed into the Foster block up As new theories are put into pracstairs in the rooms formerly occupied by the Masonic lodge, where larger and more commodious quartof the paper will please observe the change.

OUR MARKETS.

One of the chief facts brought out by the forced political discussion of the tariff issues, during the last campaign was the one that our home market was the most profitable, best and surest market we had to depend upod. Every subsequent review of the situation has only more fully demonstrated that

More especially is this the case with our agricultural products, as and more occupied by foreign countries. These facts must be taken they say, that the free nitrogen of into consideration by our agriculturists and there future plans made made available as a fertilizer "by The only complete set of Abstract in view of them, gauging their the co-operation of mineral matter varied productions to meet the and of living organisms in the demands of the market. Especi-

where wheat has been the crop. useful business. The annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of own product, and (3) the summer BANK OF OREGON, Statistics on the foreign commerce fallowing, with frequent stirring, of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, shows that while in the matter of imports we purchased more in the past year than ever before, the value of all imports for the year being \$745,-131,652, we have not kept up with some preceding years in exports, the total exports for the year amounting to \$742,401.395. The years in which this was exceeded were 1880, with \$835,638,658; 1881, with \$902,377,346; 1882, with and plants. \$750,542,275, and 1883, with \$823,-839,402, while the exports of 1885 reached \$742,189,755, or within about \$300,000 of the exports for 1889. The decline in exports during the last half of the decade just ling the same to the owner, Chas. Kiefer. closed was almost wholly in the products of agriculture, our exports | Herald office. great as last year. Beginning with 1878 our agricultural exports exceeded those of last year, the total for the former year reaching \$526. of manufactures never being so for the former year reaching \$536,-192,873. In 1879 the agricultural exports reached \$546.576,703; in 1880, \$695,961,091; in 1881, \$730,-1880, \$695,961,091; in 1881, \$730,-394,943; in 1882, \$552,219,819; in 1883, \$619,269,449, and in 1884, for particulars address firm P. O. box 99, 1530 \$536,315,318. In 1885 they fell to Albany, Or. \$530,172,966, or about \$2,000,000 below last year, since which they have yaried between \$484,954,595 parties wishing gravet his city must call at the office of the Oregon Land Co. and procure tickets. By order of J. H. Wikins, The chief decline has been in breadstuffs and meat products, the exports in the former having fallen exports in the former having fallen from \$288,036,835 in 1880 to \$123,-876,661 in 1889, and in the latter from \$156,809,840 in 1881 to \$104,-122,444 in 1889. This does not indicate that the world in using less breadstuffs than formerly, but that MONEY TO LOAN-HOME CAPITAL ON other countries are supplying them. In 1880, the year of the highest States, the total amount of wheat sold by all exporting countries was 200,987,072 bushels, of which the

enough to raise the per cent. to

36.69. The Russian exports of

wheat had gone up from 26,565,653

bushels in 1880 to 126,144,726 a

bushels in 1888, and that from

British India from 13,806,167 in

1880 to 32,894,925 bushels in 4889,

Morning Daily Licrald however, of the falling off in the United States continue to produce about one-fourth of all the wheat produced in the world, the rapidly growing population consuming what the rest of the world does not taken. Whether we can long maintain this proportion of the world's wheat product against the expansion of the wheat-growing areas in British India, Australia, and the Argentine Republic remains to be seen. The cotton and tobacco exports during the decade just closed have been very uniform cotton exports reaching high-water mark in 1881, with a value of \$247,-695,746. They reached the lowest point in the decade in 1884, with a value of \$197,015,204, and rose again in 1889 to \$237,775,270. Tobacco began the decade with exports amounting to \$16,379,107 in 1880, reached the highest point in 1886 with \$27,158,457, falling again | last year to \$18,901,068.

CHANGES take place in the methods in all the avenues of life. tice and their feasibility proven by the test of actual work, new operaers have been fitted up. Patrons tions, and new appliances must of course be brought into use. The wor'd moves and the people must keep up with the procession. In agricultural matters it is said that there are hints that a revolution is about to come in agriculture through the discovery that the free nitrogen of the atmosphere is absorbed and "fixed" by the soil itself under suitable conditions. Plants need phosphoric acid, potash, and nitrogen. The first two are in reach, but the third has been supposed to be elusive. It has been the general teaching that the nitrogen of the atmosphere plays no part in vegetation. Now M. the foreign markets are being more Berthelot and others affirm that it ACCURACY. does. They have demonstrated, the atmosphere is "fixed" and soil." The fact explains, it is said ally is this the case in this section why it is (1) that spade husbandry is much more productive than ful attention. Statistics upon this subject bear plowing; (2) that land can be enactually enriches the soil," Pul-seems, its capacity to absorb nitro- President tillage now being developed in the West supplies, it is claimed, an acted ideal modus operandi for the new fertilization. It pulverizes the soil and aerates it in the manipulation. and then confines a mass of air in its midst for the slower process of

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