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### WHEAT AND FLOUR.

England reports an inactive cargoes market. San Francisco is very easy under a lessened request. Here less is being done, and it is said some shippers are deserting the market, having needs well in hand. Under such conditions a less firm market rules, and possibly prices will be forced down. From a London letter of the 6th inst.: Stocks of flour in London, about 400,000 sacks, are too large to admit of much present improvement in flour, and in Glasgow also the large quantity of 220,687 sacks weighs heavily on prices. Liverpool only holds 138,000 sacks of foreign flour, and Bristol 30,000 sacks. Of wheat the seven ports of London, Liverpool, Hull, Bristol, Gloucester, Fleetwood and Glasgow hold an aggregate of 1,161,284 qrs, against 1,850,000 qrs last year, thus showing a diminution of nearly 700,000 qrs. The deficit in the other ports will make the total diminution fully 1,000,000 qrs.

### THE STATE FAIR.

The Salem Statesman pronounces the state fair (so called) a chestnut. It says: "The fair is over, and the occupation of the professional kicker is gone. The big squash, the huge turnip, and the crazy quilt have all been retired from business; the sucker crop has been harvested, the tin horns have ceased to toot, and the money of the young men from the country, with hayseed in their hair, has burned holes in their pockets and vanished, the crowd has gone to the four hencewards, and Salem is herself again. The only fault I have to find with the fair is its everlasting sameness and lack of variety. There is nothing new under the sun, nor at the state fair. There is a painful sameness about it. The same old articles are dug up and made to do service, year after year; same kind of devices and amusements; the same everything. The state fair is a chestnut."

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Oil is a slippery article to corner, but the speculators manage to do it.

The Galatea has not the points of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la."

It seems strange that fall bonnets should continue to grow higher and higher.

It begins to look as if Coachman Schilling were Morosinned against than sinning.

Croakers in every department of business would do well to take seats away back behind the audience. They are not wanted this year.

Neal Dow will have to set as many different days for "smashing the republican party" as the Millerites have fixed upon for the final "smashing" of terrestrial things.

Henry Villard has rented offices in Mills building New York city, almost directly under those that he occupied when he was rushing the construction of the NPR. Mr. Villard will not reach the city until the middle of October. So far as known, his business will be as the representative of a Berlin bank and also of German investors.

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