

That we want more home manufactures.

That Los Angeles continues to grow in population and in number of buildings.

That when the Supervisors of San Francisco have nothing else to do they investi-gate the Industrial School.

That Chancellor Hartson is a good collector. He collected \$3,390,674 39 in the year ending October 1st.

That there are no materialistic infidels in the Call Boards; they all have faith in

That Superintendent Moulder is unlucky; he cannot find a gentleman acceptable to the School Board ring.

That eigar manufacturers should bear in mind that we have now a trade mark treaty with Spain, which protects Havana trade marks

That Brown said to Murphy, "If I were an Irishman I'd go back to the old country." "I'll be hanged if I do," said his friend.

That one of the fellows who knows "it is not loaded" has shot himself, but not until he had snapped the pistol at several per-sons in spite of their objections.

That the Canton Consul should be removed. He will sign a certificate for any Chinaman, that he is a trader, actor, student or traveler. He must be making a big thing out of his office.

That a greater number and a greater value of buildings have been erected in California, city, suburban and country, during the past twelve months than in any previous year.

That almost all grain shippers are bears with respect to the existing statistical position of stocks of wheat, while many of them are bulls when the world's crop or question of demand and supply throughout the year are discussed.

That Euglish newspapers for sometime have spoken of Gladstone as the grand old man—or more commonly the G. O. M., latterly, however, Gladstone has been called the G. O. F. or the Grand Old Fel-

That it may not be pleasant reading for those who hail from England, but it is nevertheless a fact that many men from the old country, titled peers, haronets, uriversity dons and literary swells, who visit us prove themselves to be snobs, the very snobbiest of snobs.

That a State Constitution loaded with alsurdities, ignorant and corrupt Legislatures, unworthy officers and greedy politicians, cannot prevent the wonderful progress of this State. Wheat thrives, fruit grows and grapes ripen in spite of all obstacles. It is not in the power of human ingenuity to prevent prosperity blessing our people; but it is not because of the obstacles blind, sel-fish men impose on the State that industry well rewarded in California, but be cause Nature has been lavish in her gifts.

That the British have got a white ele phant in Egypt. Conquering Arabi was a

dramatic episode, but the condition of the Egyptian peasantry, driven into debt by excessive taxation, resulting from Ismael's extravagance and facilities for borrowing, is worse than that of the Irish small farm er. What can the British do with the mil-lions of Egyptians taxed beyond their capacity for British bondholders, and already hopelessly in debt to merciless native creditors, who exact 40 to 60 per cent. interest per annum? The cholera in many cases was a welcome proceeding in bank-ruptcy which wiped out all debts and relieved them from the slow torture of gradual

THE WINE YIELD OF NAPA COUNTY FOR 1883.

Estimated at 2,150,000 Galluns.

Wine making is not done yet, and will not be for three or four weeks; but enough progress has been made to enable a close estimate of the result. Below we give the manufacture of the various cellars for last year, and an estimate of the principle cellars for this year, this estimate covering so large a proportion of the total crop as to indicate nearly enough for all practical pur -cose the regult of the year's work.

12,000

50.000

175,000

4.500

14,000

70,000

60,000

30.000

150.000

poses the result of the	year's work:
CELLER.	1882.
L Kortum	25,000
C T McEachran	2,200 30,000
J Sehram	12,000
W W Lyman E M York	26,300
F H Rosenbaum	4,500
J C Weinberger	75.000
J Laurent	67,000
Chas Krug	274,000
G Meredith	6,000
Beringer Bros	100,000
H Rampendahl	3,500 11,000
Wm H Jordan Berreta Bros	7,000
Chas Lemme	24,000
A Bossi	13,000
Frank Kraft	800
Lonis Sander	20,000
Wm Leutnold	12,000
N Degouy	60,000
O Schulze	12,500 33,000
B Tosetti.	145,000
Wm Scheffler	400
H A Pellet	24,000
A Schranz	60,000
E Heymann	22,000
Frank Sciaroni	55,000
G C Fountain	24,000
John Thomann	90,000
Stamer Bros	90,000 57,000
K M Wheeler	60,000
J H McCord	32,000
W P Weaks	
G Niebaum	80,000
C E Smith	1,000
CJ Beerstecher	1,300
A Brun & Co	10,000
A Jeanmonod	225,000
L Debanne	30,000
G Groezinger	150,000
T, Grigsby	70,000
Mrs Hale	6,000
Frank Salmina	5,000
H Hagen	30,000
C Anduran & Co	2,000 210,000
G Migliavacca.	110,000
Joseph Folger	5.000
Joseph Knief	10,000
Chas Dell	3,000
Chas Dell	8,000
A Grossman	20,000
James Perry	14,000 37,000
J W Simonton	800
F Marx	1.000
John Hein	6,700
Peter Gartman	2,600
M Kaltanbach	500
G Crochat & Co	35,000
G Haug	500

2 652 600

Thus the total of last year, 63 cellars, Thus the total of last year, os cenars, foots up 2,652,600 gallons. Twenty-six cellars from which estimates have been obtained for this year (exclusive of that of Vann Bros., which was not in existence last year) and they include nearly all the larger ones-make this year 1,675,000 gallons, against 2,054,300 last year. This is 379, 300 short, or nearly one-fifth. If the same proportion holds good thorough the whole and we know of no reason why should not—the wine crop of "Napa county for this year is about 530,000 gallons short of last year, reducing it to a little over 2,150,-000 galons.—St. Helena Star.

That railroad passenger schedules and freight tariffs are gradually being reformed. Soon we will have little to complain of.



SHORT STAPLE

If our sheep men had as good a market for their mutton as the British farmer, they could make more profit than now, and yet sell wool at prices that would defy Australian competition. But mutton sells at low prices in this country, and one-half of what the slaughterer in our large cities give for sheep is eaten up by freights.

We hear that the San Jose woolen mill has shut down temporarily, with the object of reducing stock of manufactured goods. The San Jose mill has from the first been one of the best managed mills in the State.

The woolen mill stock owners should take some active steps toward starting one or more clothing factories in California, and so enlarge the home market for California goods.

The Denver Journal of Commerce says: Coarse sheep, say the fock owners of Colorado, will no longer pay to breed. It is the wool, and not the carcass, that pays in this country: "We are too far away from the mutton market to make sheep shipping profitable," says Captain Maynard, who has had much experience in the business. "The freight eats up the profit on a car load of mutton sheep, so it does on one of coarse wool. None but the finer wools will pay.

This is true probably of Colorado, but not altogether true of California. There are many farmers in this State who are so situated as regards markets, that they could make more money out of a small flock of sheep bred with a view to mutton than by sticking to Merino. If the clip was lighter, the increased price would more than make 50,000 up the difference. The sheep that pays best for a man who owns 10,000 on a distant mountain range may not be the best for a man who owns 200 and is within twenty pailes of two or three small towns and 100 or 150 of San Francisco. If the mutton in this Stat was better, more of it would be consumed.

Are our Sheep Improving?

The report of the Department of Agriculture gives the number of sheep for 1861 as ture gives the number of sheep for 1861 as 21,500,000 and the production of wool as 55,000,000 pounds. This gives an average fleece of 2.55 pounds. In 1870 there were 34,000,000 of sheep and 135,000,000 pounds of wool. This givea an average fleece of 3.97 pounds, and is a gain of 55 per cent. in ten years. This result does not look in ten years. This result does not look like a backward movement in this indus ry. A gain of 55 per cent in ten years ought to be considered very good progress. There has been no report from the Department as to the production of wool during the period between 1870 and 1880, but there has no netween 1510 and 1880, but there has no doubt been a steady progress during this last decade. Sheep are kept for wool and careass, and this large increase in the production of wool indicates a corresponding increase in the weight of careass. We must be seen the correlate that the correlate of the care weight. therefore conclude that our flocks are making satisfactory progress. This progress is largely attributable to the use of purely-bred Merinn rams upon the rough, this wooled natives ewes of Colorado, California and Texas, as well as of the Western States generally. And, with this desire to improve the form of the sheep, has come a clearer perception of the relation of food to growth

The modern sheep farmer, who has studied his business is now well aware that a large finely-formed snimal represents generous and judicious feeding .- National Live Stock Journal.

U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture, Loring has called a convention of live stock men to meet in Chicago Nov. 15th and 16th

to discuss the following subjects.

1. The extent to which contagious diseases exist among domestic animals in this

2. The modes by which they are intro-

duced or disseminated.

3. Methods by which they may be eradicated, or infected districts be isolated. The efficiency of existing legislation reative to such diseases.

Prof. Clifford Wilson, of the Washington Agricultural Bureau, has analyzed nearly 2,000 specimens of wheat from various parts of this country and Europe. He concludes that the main failing of the native b rry is in albuminoids, a most valuable e ement. Among our wheats the highest percentage of albuminoids was 17.15, while a Russian wheat from Minnesota contained 21.56 per cent., 24 d.ff rent specimens avbraging 19.48 per cent., the lowest having 1).68 per cent. In the east our wheat is he poorest, falling below the general average in albuminoids and ash, and in the size of the grain. A regular improvement is found from east to west until the Pacific coast is reached, where there is a most remarkable falling off in everything but the size of the grain. It is in the country between the Mississippi and the mountains that the the mississippi and the modulation that the best grain is produced. The middle west, represented by Michigan, K-ntucky and T-nnessee, holds an intermediate position between this district and that on the Atlantic coast. This points to the exhaustion of the plant's food, nitrogen, etc., at the east, with a gradual gradation to richer soils as one goes west, until the the mountains are crossed, when we find a corresponding exhaustion of our longest cultivated wheat fields in California.

That Sup rintendent Moulder need not have expressed surprise at President Hast. ings' action. How can Mr. Hastings by a grown man," when it is well-known he is "one of the boys,"

THE WOOL MARKET.

During the past week there have been some 200, 000 pounds of fall wool, poor to choice, sold at price varying from nine to sixteen cents. Also 300,000 pounds of South coast and San Joaquin, Spring. at prices within our quotations. In spite of the drag-ing business which prevailed for so many weeks the stock of spring on hand has gradually disappeared

and is now becoming quite limited.	
We quote: Northern Extra Choice Spring, free 224	w@23 \
do Choice Suring, free	(a23
do Medium Spring, Iree 22	@23
do do de detective 18	(a 20
Calaveras Choice oning, free 20	@21
do Seed Spring	(ct 18
San Luis Ot . po, Choice Spring free 15	(417
the Defective12	@15 @17
San J. quin Valley, Spring, Choice, free .16	
do do do Medium, free16	(#17 (#14
do do do Heavy 12	@14
Los Angeles, good staple	@21
liastern Oregon	@21
Valley do18	@24
Umpqua Valley, do	(a19
Nevada State	(0.10
	_

Attention, Sheep-Breeders! MR. CERMAIN PELLISIER.



Has a few of his unequaled Thoroughbred French Merino Yearling Rams for sale. Breed is of fine stock will do well to call or write to the office of the HUTTON BROS

9 & 10 Ducommun Block, Los Angeles,

who will take pleasure in exhibiting and giving information with regard to the stock.

HUTTON HROS., SOLE AGENTS.

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Los Angeles Cal.