

## WHAT WE NEED.

The Pacific Northwest needs an influx of industrious home-builders, and small farmers who think that raising chickens, selling eggs and making good butter is not beneath their calling. For the present we have enough wheat-raisers, we want live men to get 50 cents a dozen for eggs and 45 cents a pound for table butter, those are the market prices now (Dec. 15) paid in Portland.

We need intelligent men with small capital to raise potatoes, hay, neat stock, hogs, and sheep. Raise fruit and dry it—any of these, or better still, all of them. Every pound of butter, every dozen eggs, every good cow, every yoke of good oxen, every fat calf, sheep or hog, every good horse, every fleece of wool, every pound of dried fruit, every product of the farm finds now and will doubtless always find a ready market at remunerative prices. The special advantages which this country offers are a mild climate, plenty of moisture, plenty wood for fuel, fences and lumber, proximity to the sea, the best natural grass land in America, a soil and climate peculiarly suited to growth of roots, fruit, grasses and grains.—We want these facts known wherever there are good families seeking homes. We have an abundance of excellent land for the purposes above named, which can be had for the taking, by homestead or pre-emption. We want population, but we want that which is good, that which will fill our land with homes.

## OUR ADVANTAGES.

The Pacific Northwest has advantages that but few sections of the Union can boast of; but she also has her disadvantages, and if people immigrating here from the Eastern States will pause and take this into consideration, we opine there will be less growling after they have arrived.

Like all other countries the best field

here is for a man who has capital. True, those who are imbued with a determination to succeed can lay the foundation to what will ultimately end in a competency for a life time; but it takes perseverance and earnest toil.

The great trouble with our friends in the East is that they seem to imagine that this is a field where any voca-

tween the Pacific Northwest and the Atlantic Coast States the matter of labor demand is very slight indeed.

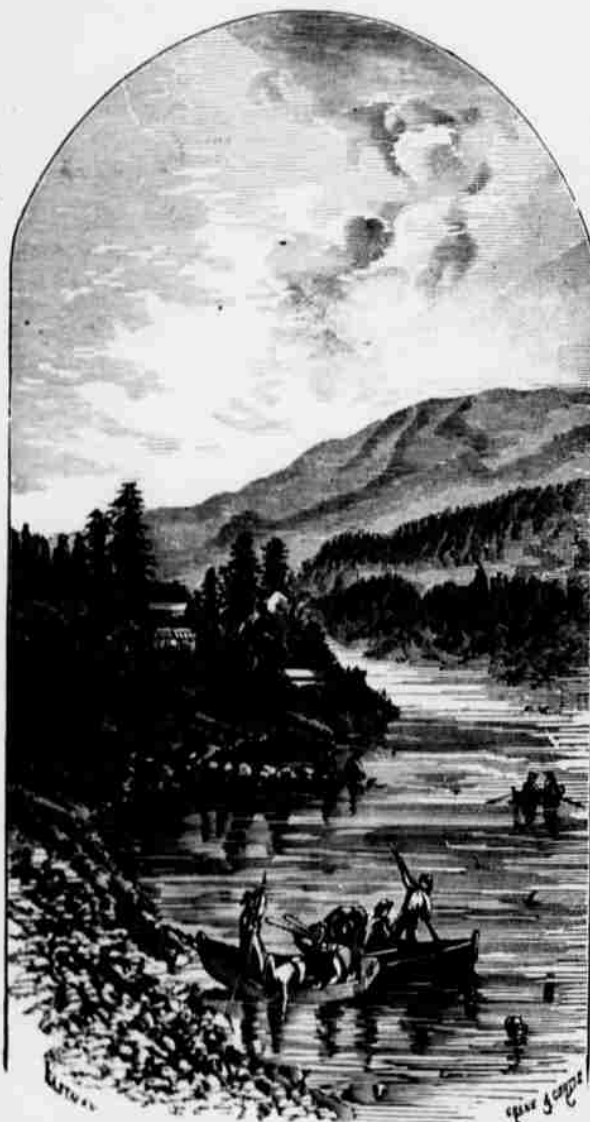
There is one inducement this country offers to the poor man, and that is in the manner of tilling her soil that is now idle. It wants brave and earnest men, who are not afraid to tickle her bosom with a hoe in the manner that will induce her to yield more rich and abundant harvests; but they will understand that it is necessary for them to bring a sufficient amount of money to enable them to live until they can get some return for their labors.

Oregon and Washington are destined to be great States; their future is bright now, and growing brighter day by day. Here is room enough yet for thousands of souls, and then we will not be crowded; but in coming they must bear in mind that all is not smooth sailing, and must nerve themselves to not only labor early and late, but to practice th economy that will be rigid in every sense of the word.

## REMEMBER THIS.

Never sit down and brood over trouble of any kind. It is a poor way of getting out of the difficulty. If you are embarrassed for money, stir about until you have secured the means; if you have done your neighbor an injury, and your conscience smites you, go to him, confess, and ask his forgiveness; if you have been slandered, live in such a manner afterward as shall prove your uprightness of character. Never borrow trouble for the sake of brooding over it. The man or woman who keeps their thoughts and hands usefully employed, seldom are troubled about anything of a worldly nature. Their pathway in life may be clouded at times, but their sunny nature soon dispels them.

A live man with a limited capital could establish a fine paying business by keeping the street crossings in the city of Portland free from mud in the winter and dust in the summer. The citizens, if canvassed, would agree to pay liberally towards it.



NEAR THE BLOCK HOUSE—COLUMBIA RIVER.

tion can be plied successfully, it matters not whether the toiler be an economist or a spendthrift. This is a mistake, as the careless man is willing to testify; for he has learned it by experience. There is a limit here to labor, too, the same as there is in other sections; for the law of want governs the law of supply; and if the poor man of the East migrates, he will learn to his heart's content that the difference be-