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When Mr. Randolph was opposed by Mr. Eppes, who was Mr. Jefferson's son-in-law, the whole power of the administration was brought to bear against him. He had been exceedingly severe upon his opponent at the Buckingham court. Some of his friends counseled moderation. The excitement was great. and serious consequences were apprebended. Mr. Randolph told the sheriff to make a proclamation that he would address the people. An immense throng gathered about the stand. He stood for several moments surveying the crowd, not a feature of his face changing. After a painful suspense he began with the following remark, which has frequently been in print:

"When I was boy, my mother taught me that the fear of God was the beginning of wisdom. Since I became a man I have found out that the fear of man was the consummation of folly."

He then made a fiery onslaught upon his opponent. Instead of moderation he was more severe than he had been before. -Powhatan Bouldin in Century.

Some horses cannot bear to be without company, especially in the fields, while others apparently dislike it, and may be seen grazing always apart from a troop on some large common or fell. I have known a horse of mature years fall as deeply and desperately in love with a donkey at first sight as the veriest moon calf that ever visited a ballroom. In fact, such was the poor animal's pitiable plight that, after a day or two of companionship, he would not eat until the ass had made a start from his manger. On the other hand, I have known a horse, at first averse to the society of the same donkey, after awhile grow quite fond of it, thus proving that platonic affection may be a thing of slow or rapid growth between animals, as in human beings, according to individual disposition. -Speaker.

The Lady Author.

In The Publishers' Weekly is told a story of a "lady author," who, in returning galley proofs of her book, remarked to the publisher that it was all right, but she didn't like "the pages quite so long," nor did she want "the book printed on one side of the page

only."
"Newspaperdom" caps this with story of a bookseller who, on receipt of a copy of an uncut book, wrote the following to the publisher: "I have received the books you sent. One of them is not bound properly. Two of the edges (side and bottom) are left rough and uncut, while the other edge of the leaves (top) is cut and gilded. Shall I take it at half price or return it?"

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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All the Cities and Towns of the Pacific States and Territories -Washington

Spokane is about to take a school

Columbia county was organized evening not later than 10. twenty-one years ago, and has never The Gardiner mill has

had a poor farm. The Washington pioneers will meet at Seattle June 2. This is the thir- receive a general overhauling. teenth annual reunion.

Treasurer Mudgett, of Spokane, will bicycle race from Pendleton to the Ingain about \$500 by the recent supreme dian agency and back until one of the court decision in his favor. days of the firemen's tournament.

William Hume, of the Eagle Cliff cannery, who is canning 4-cent fish, reports the catch the lightest since 1864. There are within the corporate limits of Cosmopolis, according to a census just completed, 333 males and 198 females.

American Savings bank, of Tacoma, will drive all has been discharged of his trust and gone a year. his accounts approved.

"Cattle, hogs lumber fence posts and cordwood to trade for horses" is an advetisement out of the ordinary in a Columbia county paper.

A traveling tight-rope walker met with an accident at Port Townsend. While performing on the wire, it broke and he fell thirty feet, breaking his

Potatoes are opening their eyes and looking up in North Yakima. G. M. McKinney received an order for four carloads last week at \$9 per ton in the

Parties recently coming from the Conconully country report that a party of surveyors are engaged in laying off kinds, ages and sizes, purchased in a townsite along the east side of Soyoos Curry county form time to time, and lake on the reservation.

The jail part of the Whitman county courthouse has settled eight inches, so twisting the cells and their bearings that it has been necessary to remove the prisoners for safe keeping.

nFor the first time in several seasons many of the farmers around Davenport are breaking up a lot of prairie land, which they are preparing for next sea-son's crop. This year has been un-usually propitious for spring breaking.

The fees earned in the auditor's office, in Chehalis county, during the months of January, February, March and April, amounted to \$2,291.15, of which \$1,440.30 was for work done for Ewan. About twenty-five men are county and state, and \$850.85 was cash

Reports from the lower end of Yakma county indicate that the crops of this season will be larger than for of rain has proved a blessing to the farmers, especially in the Horse Heaven

Walla Walla has a Daniel Webster, who weighs over 800 pounds and is a bigger man than the original Daniel. He makes no pretense of statesmanship, but is a butcher by trade. He has trav-eled extensively in the Orient, and lived for many years in Japan.

Piling is being driven at Fort Canby for the new life-saving quarters. Great difficulty is experienced in driving them, on account of the rocky nature of the bottom. Some can only be driven down eighteen inches. A government inspector superintends the

The treasury of Snohomish councy has received notice that \$11,800 of the money tied up in the Puget Sound Na-tional bank, of Everett, is now ready to be turned over. For the remainder of the indebtedness to the county, the

bank proposes to give a first lien on its Miss Agnes E. Adams, who won the Washington intercollegiate oratorical contest at Tacoma, representing Whit-man college, is 18 years of age and has been at Walla Walla three years. She

Elvira Cobleigh. A good story has just got out on the Washington militia. It is that, while Jack mine is being considerably inthey were encamped at Sand island, creased and many other needed im-the horses they were using to patrol provements are being made in and the beach were taken sick and a veter- about the plant. inary surgeon was sent for. On inquiry he found that the soldier boys had been watering the poor brutes on about sixty men. Good headway is be the brackish water of the Columbia river. Had they known it they could have found plenty of fresh water on plant. the island by digging five or six feet through the sand.

Oregon.

It costs Coos county \$146 to send an insane patient to the asylum. The Vogt opera house at The Dalles is being fitted with new scenery.

The Washburne mill at Springfield has put in dynamos for its own elec-

tric lighting. The steamer Moor will take out a cargo of Coquille coal on her next trip from Coos bay.

Elisia Bedwell, aged 76 years and a pioneer of 1849, was buried at Monmouth last week.

Brownsville has organized an athecessary to fit up a room. The supreme court will file the de

ated \$700 for the opening of the Glen- ALL ABOUT THE FARM dale road between Eugene and Flor-

The contract for building a bridge cross the Big Elk, at Elk City, in Items of General Interest Lincoln county, has been let for \$397.50.

Several farmers near Prineville, in DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS Crook county, have put their hogs torie for the summer.

Dr. Du Gas has presented to the Sol-diers' Home, at Roseburg, a fine gray eagle, that he secured during one of his professional visits.

Five steamboats leave Independence regularly every afternoon, not later than 10 o'clock, and five arrive in the The Gardiner mill has closed down

for an indefinite period for want of orders. In the meantime the mill will It has been decided to postpone the

The Fisher opera house at Astoria has passed into the hands of its lessee's bondsmen, through his default. It will be managed by an executive com-

George Small, of Silver Lake, will start for the Eastern market about Receiver Balkwill, of the German June 10 with a band of 350 mules. He will drive all the way, and may be

mittee.

The Lakeview Examiner says that sheep are getting so numerous in Lake county that if at least 50,000 are not sold this season the ranges will be overcrowded.

Up to date about 500,000 pounds of wool has been received at the Arling ton warehouses and probably nearly as much more will be handled there before the close of the season.

W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton, has offered a prize of \$25 for the winner of a race to be run by Pendleton wheelmen to the Indian reservation and back, a distance of ten miles.

Isom Walker has been engaged for some time in gathering up outtle of all will drive them to a summer range.

G. W. Smith has demonstrated the capabilities of Klamath county for alfalfa on his ranch at Altamont. He now has 250 acres in that grass, from which he realizes 700 tons of hay each

stock, the cow having given birth to Farmer. three calves. The Sumpter Valley Railroad Company has commenced grading and lay-ing track toward Sumpter from Mo-

now employed, and a number will be added to the force. Pendleton has a bonded indebtedne of \$70,000, not including school district indebtedness of at least \$20,000,

000. The interest on this debt

The Southern Pacific Company has made another payment of \$7,157.48 tax money into Lane county's treasury. This payment was on lands, and the total amount paid in by the company now foots up nearly \$12,000. Another

payment is yet to be made. The mayor of Lafayette is, or was until a short time since, Dr. J. W. Watts. The council of that place granted license to a liquor dealer, and when Mr. Watts was called upon to place his signature to the license papers, he refused to do so, and promptly

resigned as mayor. Idaho Mining Notes. The Campbell tunnel at the Standard

mine is now in 1,780 feet. The flume for the Standard mine is now 6,500 feet long. Some heavy work is now being encountered in blast-

ing rock. A new mining district has been oragnized in this state. It is on Indian creek and will be known by the same name

The old Granite mill near Gem is is from New Hampshire. Both her parents are dead, and she has been tramway is also being erected connect-making her home with her aunt, Mrs.

> The capacity of the mill of the Black The Consolidated Tiger-Poorman

Company at Burke is now employing ing made in clearing the debris and getting ready to erect the new milling The Frisco shaft is down 400 feet,

and as soon as the station is cut the to a manger, the latter is likely soon to new level will be started. A fine body become sour. of ore was struck in the hanging wall at the 400-foot point; the ore is of a better grade than has ever before been found in the mine.

Montana Mining Notes.

The Anaponda Company has com-menced work on the old Buffalo mine in the Centerville district. The foundation for a new hoisting plant is now being built.

The Butte & Boston Company have leased the Blue Jay mine down to the 500-foot level to Messrs. White & Brownsville has organized an ath-letic club, and ordered the apparatus the company have been leased in similar manner.

Work has been commenced on the

SUBJECTS INTERESTING TO RURAL REACERS.

ome Valuable Hints on Melon Culture-How to Prevent Destruction by Insects-Feeding Hay to Hogs-Don't Cover Seeds Deeply.

Melon Culture.

Pumpkins and cucumbers will grow everywhere, but there seems to be a prejudice or conviction among many hat melons are difficult to grow. On the contrary, they can be grown as easily as any of the vine vegetables. Insects are their worst enemies, but are not troublesome after the vines have started to run. Air-slacked lime dusted



Emerald dem. Metrose DELICIOUS MUSEMELONS.

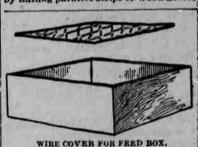
on thickly when the plants are wet with dew or rain will keep off the troublesome flea-beetles, and nothing is so cheap or effective. Tobacco dust is also good. Melons like a warm, moist, sandy or gravelly loam, though muskmelons will grow in a heavier soil than watermelons, but the flavor is best

when grown on lighter land. The main secret in melon culture 's to start the plants early. Muskmelons should be planted 4x6 feet and watermelons 8x10 feet apart. They should be cultivated as long as possible and will cover the whole ground at these distances. The land should be heavily fertilized with good manure, and a liberal handful of fertilizer hoed in around each hill. Big melons and lots of them do not grow where plant food is scarce. Of the muskmelons and cantalouses, the former being the round, mitted ones, and the latter the long, smooth sorts, the Emerald Gem is one of the earliest and best. It is quite small, dark green, deeply ribbed, has thick salmon flesh, small cavity, At the late Klamath agency cattle and the very finest flavor. The Melsale H. P. Galarneau bought a cow for rose, a new sort, is very handsome and \$13 and the next morning found him-self the proprietor of four head of very good, late kind,—Orange Judd

Dairy Herds Infected.

Commenting on the reported decision of the French Government that all live stock imported into that country hereafter must be subjected to the tuber-culin test, the New York Times says that this country should prepare for similar action on the part of other foreign nations, to which we export cattle to the value of about \$30,000,000 per annum. The Illinois Board of Live Stock Commissioners has determined, "for the welfare of the general public and for the protection of the inmater of the various charitable institutions throughout the State, to subject all dairy cattle connected with such institutions to the tuberculin test." Of the large herd attached to an asylum in Elgin nearly half of the seventy-five cows were found to be tuberculous. The second herd which the commissioners examined was one of 182 cows, attached to the Eastern Illinois Hospital, at Kankakee. Here forty-three were found to be diseased and were killed.

To Prevent Horses Esting Rapidly. When a horse eats his grain too rapidly-as many horses do-a device like that shown in the illustration is of advantage. It is a rectangle of stout wire that will fit easily inside the feed box, and from side to side are stretched lighter wires, or a piece of poultry netting is fitted into the wire rectangle. This, laid upon the grain in the box, prevents the horse taking too large mouthfuls. It falls, of course, as the grain is eaten. Where the grain for the horse's ration is poured into the manger, the same end may be secured by nailing parallel strips of wood across



the bottom of the manger. It much better, however, to feed in a box which can be washed out occasionally, for where soft feed, especially, is turned in-

Hog Cholera. Hog cholera makes fearful ravages wherever it appears on farms, and although hundreds of remedles have been suggested, yet there is no sure cure known. Experiments show, however, that where the disease appears most frequently is on farms where the hogs are inbred and confined too closely to n grain diet. Feeding slop of a filthy kind is also a cause. To avoid the disease feed the hogs on a variety of food, making grass an article of diet, give clean water, and procure new males

Farmers who are disgusted with low Pendleton some time in July.

The eighth annual reunion of the Polk County Pioneer Association will meet at Dallas June 24, 1896.

Work has been commenced on the Copperopolis mine near. White Sulphur Springs. It was recently bonded to Chicago parties. Lumber and necessary machinery is being shipped to sink the present shaft, which is now 150

The Lane county court has appropri
The Lane county court has appropriprices for potatoes will find many

profit as potatoes did last year. fact is that it was not so much the acreage devoted to potatoes last year that caused the large crop as it was to the favorable conditions for their growth, it being what is termed a 'good potato year."

King of Insecticides. The one supreme insecticide is kere sene; and kerosene emulsion should be always kept on hand for immediate use when needed. It is invaluable to be sponged into the bark of all trees twice or three times a year. I use it on maples, elms, and all lawn as well as orchard trees. It is made by dissolving half a pound of any hard soap in a gallon of boiling water. Then add two gallons of kerosene and churn all to gether with a common force pump until the substance is homogeneous; that is, churn for ten minutes. Use a pint im a pail of water on strong trees, a weaker solution on tender plants. This the remedy also for cabbage worms. add hellebore and use the combined mixtures on current worms and all softbodied pests.

Effective Spraying. Smith Hawley, of Michigan, in a lecture before the horticultural society of that State, said that the picture often seen in agricultural papers of a man standing on a wagon and throwing spray into apple trees as he drawn along is a delusion. To do therough work one must go all about a tree and throw spray upon it from every direction. When this work is properly done the trees will retain their foliage until the snow falls and will produce much fruit on off years.

Hay for Hogs. Feeding hay to hogs may seem new,

yet there are farmers who provide bulky food to their hogs in winter, when green food is scarce, by cutting clover hay very short and steaming or scalding it. The cut hay, after it becomes softened, is sprinkled with bran or corn meal and fed warm. It is not only highly relished by the hogs, but promotes thrift, and is as cheap as corn, serving also to afford a balanced ra-

Don't Cover Deeply. When covering small seeds be careful not to have too much earth over them. They cannot push through the ground after germination in some soils, and especially where the land banks. Such seeds as carrots, parsnips, turnips, kale, cabbabe, etc., require only a slight sprinkling of dirt for a covering. Beets peas, beans and other large seeds may be planted deeper, but half an tuch of dirt is sufficient for them,

Insect Destruction Prevented.
Gardeners are often pestered by
small insects eating young plants. To prevent the destruction, nail two halfops together at the center and sh en the ends. Press the ends into the ground over the plants and throw ever them cotton mosquito netting or cheese



THE CROP ASSURED. cloth. The edges may be held down by drawing dirt on them. Such pro-tection is better than boxes, as it lets in air and light. The frames can be kept for use from year to year.-Farm

and Home. Feeding.

Many farmers do not draw the line in feeding. They give the growing stock the same rations which are allowed to fattening animals, and make no distinction between winter and summer feeding other than to use the pasture in summer. It is a waste of foed to give corn and ground grain at every meal in the summer, unless moderately, and it is of no advantage to have young stock very fat.

Royal Disobedience. An amusing anecdote is told Princess Royal, now Empress Frederick. When a child the queen had some difficulty in keeping her in or-On one occasion, when Dr. Brown was staying at Windsor in attendance

hearing their father call him "Brown," used the same form of speech to him The queen at once corrected them for it; all obeyed except the Princess Roy-al, who was threatened with "bed" if,

on Prince Albert, the little princesses,

she did it again. The next day, when Dr. Brown came down to breakfast, the little princess.

got up and sald: "Good morning, Brown!" Then, see ing her mother looking at her, she continued: "And good night, Brown, for I'm going to bed!" And she walked resolutely away to her punishment.

It it well known that winds play on important role in the distribution of seeds. Prof. Bolley records that in two square feet of a three-weeks-old and three-inch-deep snowdrift upon an ice pond ten yards from any weeds he found nineteen weed seeds, and in an-other drift similarly situated thirty-two seeds, representing nine kinds of weeds. While the wind was blowing twenty miles per hour a peck of mixed see was poured upon the snow crust, and ten minutes after 191 wheat grains, fifty-three flax seeds, forty-three buck-wheat and ninety-one ragweed seeds were found in a trench thirty rods from where they had been poured upon the

crust. The dust and small chips from turquoise polishing can be made up into artificial stones by means of hydraulic pressure that puzzle the best experts.