

ITEMS FROM EXCHANGES

Willamette Valley To Have Electric Net-work.

A LINEN MILL AT SALEM

Pendleton's Woolen Mill Is Being Improved—Creffield As He Appears After His Capture.

A large cluster of red raspberries upon one of this year's stalks was brought into this office yesterday morning by S. N. Wilkins. This freak of nature may have happened before but it is so unusual, it has excited more than ordinary comment. It is well known that, ordinarily, raspberries, blackberries, and the like require two years to mature, and need excellent care even at that age to bring good results. Mr. Wilkins has four rows of these raspberries and the stalk from which the berries were taken was the strongest and most favorably located of all.—Corvallis Gazette.

BIG PUMP FOR MINE.
GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The Golden Ditch Mining Company has just received at Grant's Pass three carloads of machinery, consisting of five 400-horsepower turbine water wheels, fittings of shafting and other machinery. These will be taken to the dam, three miles up the river, and unloaded tomorrow at the company's works. There is now being constructed for the company a pump with a capacity of 9000 gallons per minute under a 430-foot head. This pump is expected to arrive in September and will be installed soon after. This will give a water supply

sufficient to work the mine continuously.—Oregonian.

PORTLAND & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

It begins to develop that the Portland & Southern Electric Railway Company, which proposes to build an electric rail way line between Portland and this city, the work of securing the right of way and the making of the preliminary survey for which is now being prosecuted by L. B. French, agent for the corporation, is a much larger institution than was at first supposed or realized. Aside from its building a line from Salem to Portland, with the possible ultimate extension to Eugene, it is now learned that the company intends putting out "feeders" or auxiliary lines in all directions from the main line to every important point in the Willamette valley, thus tapping every section of this broad and rich region and making it possible to unload the products thereof either into Portland or Salem direct, a thing which has not hitherto been altogether anticipated or dreamed of, but which is the most welcome news if true.—Salem Statesman.

SALEM TO HAVE LINEN MILL.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8.—"You may quote me as saying that a linen mill will be established in Salem, be in operation on or before February 1, 1905, have an average capacity of 40,000 yards of linen material each week, operate perpetually, and employ, for the first year at least, 100 hands.

"In the beginning it is contemplated that only coarse materials, such as crash and cordage, will be manufactured, but, as the industry develops the scope and equipment of the mill will be added to until the very finest of linen cloths, laces and cordages may be turned out. Farther than this I am not prepared to say anything, as details of the arrangements are still uncertain, and I am not at liberty to disclose at present the plans of the men who are behind me in the enterprise."

The foregoing declaration of Eugene Boese, who is head of the development of the flax fiber industry of the Willamette Valley, assures the location of a linen mill here, whereby Mr. Boese's fond hopes, after two years' hard work and worry, are about to be realized. Ever since Mr. Boese came to Salem, in

the Spring of 1902, at that time under the employ of an Eastern corporation, he has been growing experimental crops of flax, reducing it to fiber, and sending samples abroad to be worked up into different kinds of material, but although he has not failed to convince anyone who has been interested enough to investigate that the industry would be a success in this state, he has been unable to interest local capital in the enterprise sufficiently to induce an investment toward its establishment. Now, however, he says he has abundance of capital behind him, although he will not disclose the identity of the parties to furnish it until everything has been definitely decided. The location is the only matter causing delay. Pending negotiations are expected to determine this question very soon.—Telegram.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Fred Hamblin, a young man of Timber, Or., was shot and fatally injured by a companion hunter while looking for deer on the Nehalem river last Sunday. He died eight hours later.

Hamblin's companion was Alvin Schoonover, a young Cornelius resident, and the shooting was accidental. A charge of shot from a Winchester struck Hamblin in the hip, ranged upward and penetrated the bowels.

GARMENT FACTORY AT PENDLETON.

Mr. Ferguson, who has just secured a lease on the Pendleton Woolen Mills, has many improvements in view for the future. One of the principal ones will be the manufacture of garments in connection with the other products of the mills. Mr. Ferguson said yesterday that he intended to put in at once a full line of woolen garments for both men and women. These garments will consist of jackets, suits, underwear, etc. As soon as he has the lines fully established on the garment he will put in garment workers in the factory here. This will mean that a great amount of new machinery will be installed and the working force of the factory largely increased.—Pendleton Tribune.

WHAT CORVALLIS THINKS OF CREFFIELD.

Corvallis has parted company with Creffield, and there is a fervent and universal hope that it may be forever. Supported between two officers, Creffield walked out of the door of the Benton County jail shortly after one o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the West side train hurried him, a prisoner, to Portland. When the jail door swung open, the apostle looked into the faces of perhaps 100 boys, women and men, gathered in curiosity to see what the man looked like. Either from weakness or otherwise, he walked with some difficulty, and required the assistance of the officers to get along. In the three months period of hiding under the Hart house, there was but little exercise for his legs, and it is but natural that they should be shaky for a time. If he never got out from under the building at night to shake out his plumage and drink in a breath of fresh sea breeze, he must not, during the long period of his sneak, have once been able to raise himself to the full of his majestic stature. To have lain so long on his back, on one side or the other or on his face with but twenty odd inches of space between earth and floor to operate in, is illustration in itself of the manly character of this latest and funniest of all the Elijahs. Probably no other man on earth whether one in complete touch with the Almighty or just an ordinary sinner, would have devoted so much time to so noble a calling, to wit; hide under a man's house, be fed by foolish women, in avoidance of a simple, plain charge of adultery. Any man with the spirit of a seven year old boy in him, would have quit the spot any dark night, and have fled to some other place where at least he could stand on his pins and look the world in the face.

It is believed that the removal of Creffield from the community will give his followers a chance to recover mental balance. As long as he was able to remain in communication with them, and play the martyr before them, they became worse. It was always mysterious to those who suffered from conditions Creffield made, how it was that his followers grew worse instead of better, after his disappearance. They did not know then, as they do now, that from his pit under the northeast corner of the Hart house, he was giving out revelations and apostolic decrees to his victims. It is an explanation of why after Creffield disappeared, hats and shoes were discarded by members of the sect, all of whom knew of his whereabouts, and of his orders. If now, the law puts him where he can no longer communicate with them, it is believed that they will gradually pass out from the diabolical influence that he seems to have over those foolish enough to accept him as a real man of God, instead of the monumental humbug and viper that he is.—Corvallis Times.

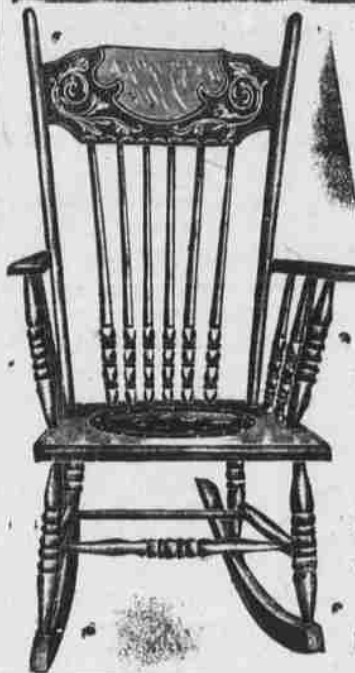
An Excellent Magazine.

The August "Arena" cannot fail to prove exceptionally interesting to thoughtful magazine readers. The opening paper, contributed by Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, LL. D., the eminent author, is entitled "The Dragon in America" and is a brilliant and intensely interesting historical discussion of the Chinese question, giving the inside his-

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MATTRESSES

MARKET REPORT

Corrected to July 28, 1904.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

Wheat, Walla Walla	73c
Wheat, Bluestem	78c
Barley, per ton	\$21.00
Oats, white	25.00
Oats, gray	23.50
Hard wheat flour, straight	\$3.65@3.75
Hard wheat flour, patent	4.20@4.30
Valley flour	3.85
Flour, graham	3.60
Rye flour	3.60@4.00

PRODUCE

Butter, fancy creamery	17 1/2 @ 20c
Butter, Valley	13 1/2 c
Butter, cooking	12 1/2 c
Cheese, Young America	12 @ 12 1/2 c
Cheese, Oregon full cream	11c
Eggs, Oregon ranch	21c
Honey, dark	10 1/2 @ 11c
Honey, amber	12 @ 13c
Honey, fancy white	15c

VEGETABLES

Onions, Calif red	sk 1 25 @ 1 50
Potatoes	100c to 125
Potatoes, new	1 1/2 c

FRUITS

Cooking apples	90c @ 1 00
Fancy apples	1 50 to 2 50
Lemons	3 25 to 3 50
Oranges, navels	2 75 @ 3 50

MEATS

Veal	5 @ 7c
Pork	6 @ 7c
Beef	5 @ 6c
Mutton	4 @ 5c
Lamb	5 @ 5 1/2 c
Hams, to size	14c
Hams, picnic	11c
Bacon, regular	14 1/2 c
Bacon, breakfast	1 1/4 @ 1 7c

POULTRY

Mixed, per pound	10 @ 11 1/2 c
Springs, per pound	13 @ 14c
Hens	11 @ 11 1/2 c
Geese	5 @ 6c
Ducks, dozen	4 50 @ 5 00
Turkeys, live	16 @ 17c
Turkeys, dressed	18 @ 19c

HAY AND FEED

Timothy	14 00 @ 15 00
Clover	8 00 @ 10 00
Chest	10 00 @ 11 00
Shorts	21 00
Brans	20 00
Barley, rolled	22 50 @ 25 00
Middlings	24 0 @ 25 00
Chop feed	16 00

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops, 1903 crop	21 @ 23c
Wool, Valley	18 @ 19c
Wool, Eastern Oregon	11 @ 16c
Mohair	30c

A CONTINUAL STRAIN.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them, both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "contin-

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