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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1882.

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

Linn County. The O. & C. R. R. bridge at Harrisburg is being thoroughly overhauled, and wi'l be almost entirely rebuilt this summer.

James Davis, son of Dr. J. A. Davis, of this city, has passed a very creditable examination for and has obtained a scholarship in the State University at Eugene.

During the thunder storm on the morning of the Fourth, lightning struck the telegraph wire between this city and Corvallis, about three miles from here, shivering about a dozen poles.

On Tuesday last, as Mr. W. S. M. Marks' residence for the purpose of attending the china wedding celebrated there that day, the team he was driving proceeded to run away. The buggy, which has but a single seat, also contained Mrs. Peters and two children and Mrs. Jay Blain, besides hiyu ictus, so that when the horses took a notion to runaway Mr. Peters waz crowded so that he had no chance to hold them. Mrs. Peters' injuries were the worst, and she has been confined to her bed since; but is expected to be all right in a day or two. Mr. Peters has a bruised shin, Mrs. Blain escaped with one or two slight contusions.

Vanccuver, W. T. From the Independent of July 6.

The mills of Vancouver are al

busy, running on orders, on full time The steamer City of Quincy has been taken to Puget Sound, and will run from Scattle to the Skagit.

On Monday noon the house on the hill belonging to L. M. Hidden's farm, just east of the city, was burned to the ground, the roof taking fire from sparks out of the chimney.

The Clippers of Oregon City have made arrangements with the Stars of Portland to play a series of three games for the championship. The first game will take place in Portland. the second in Oregon City and the third in Vancouver, due notice of which will be given.

Articles have been filed with the county clerk incorporating the Multnomah Railway Company. The incorporators are Col. J. K. Wheat, Judge C. B. Bellinger and Robert Bell; capital stock, \$200,000. The object is to build and operate a railroad from a point in East Portland to the Columbia river, opposite Vancouver, and to operate a ferry across

the Columbia river at that point. NOTES ON TIME OF CUTTING HAY. Prof. J. W. Sanborn in American Agriculturist. I have read the articles of Prof. Jordon, and the remarks in allusion to his and my work on "Early versus Late Cut Hay," in the June number of the American Agriculturist, and wish to add a word. I started with the belief that both practice and science taught that hav should be cut at least as carly as bloom. My experiments have forced me out of this conviction, from as thorough a study of the matter as present facts will admit, that science has far from shown that hay cut in bloom is superior to hay cut out of bloom. I am inclined to believe that the scientific facts of o-day rather favor the later cutting-The various materials classed under the general term, carbohydrates and arbuminoids, and perhaps of fats, undergo a material change from bloom to a period subsequent to that time, and those changes, on a whole, are favorable to feeding value. The German digestive tables were for a long time considered conclusive on this point, in favor of the earlier cut hay. I deem them entirely inconclusive. First, digestion does not measure the amount assimilated, and if it did, it would be still inconc'usive, for the food digested at bloom is not the food digested out of bloom, for, as already said, grass undergoes a material change in composition from bloom to a period subsequent to bloom. After four years of accurate trials, under carefully arranged conditions, I conclude that Timothy will grow from 30 to 40 per cent from bloom to fifteen days following; that a pound of later cut hay will make more growth of steer or of milch cow. It will produce less milk if cut more than a week after bloom, but it will have a higher percentage of cream. The total nutritive effect of hay, cut after bloom, if prior to a full formation of seed, so that it will "shell" in ripening, is greater.

ore from the mines near Nesqually, ments of Wheat and Flour are on 100 feet deep, and is extracting high W. T., forty miles west of Yelm sta- their way to Sidney from Califor- grade ore.

tion on the Northern Pacific. It promises to yield from \$600 to \$8000 per ton, the average so far taken out assaying \$1400 per ton. Angel holds fifteen claims in the heart of the mine.

COAL DEPOSIT OF PUGET SOUND. Seattle Chronicle

The great coal fields of King county are practically inexhaustible. For generations yet to come the coal mines in the Puget Sound basin will continue to be a source of revenue. The mining of coal is yet in its infancy compared to the mining operations that will be carried on here within a few years more. The time is not far distant when there will be as many men employed in coal mining in Washington Territory as there are now at work in the mines of Pennsylvania. While King county has several mines that are rapidly being developed, yet the coal depos-Peters was driving out toward Mr. J. its of Puget Sound are not confined alone to this county. The Northwest Enterprise calls attention to the fact that there is plenty of coal on the Snohomish, Stilaguamish, Samish and upper Nootsack rivers, in many places positively known to exist, and in others only hinted at and designedly kept quiet. In only a few instances has the quantity or value been investigated by making an opening. Northwest of the Sumas road, running from Bellingham Bay to Sumas Lake, in British Columbia, there are no indications of it on the surface, while east of that line coal has been found in many places. The Nootsack plain is composed of drift: and sediment, supposed to have come from Fraser river; yet lying deeper there may be coal, in the Nootsack as well as in the Stilaguamish and Skagit river valleys, as it is known to extend under Bellingham Bay, where it has been mined. The valley containing this coal extends across the Sound, and shows coal again in the O'ympic mountains and Vancouver Islands sides. Coal has been reported at Langley, Burnard Inlet, Pit river and other places in the plains on the Fraser, underneath a sediment like that of Bellingham Bay. Chunks of coal are also found in the drift of Guemas, Samish and Fidalgo Islands, adjacent to older rocks, the situation of which clearly implies that it is in place somewhere not very far away. The truth is that we are in a coal country from Waldron Island to Sauk river, but neither the rocks containing it, commonly known as the coal measures, nor the country itself, nor even the scores of croppings actually discovered and more or less known, have received the attention they should.

BREADSTUFFS. The extraordinary excitement of the last two months has now to a considerable extent quieted down, and the fluctuations which take place are only regulated naturally by the demands of the milling trade, and the requirements of the community. Our external trade has dwindled down to the execution of a few orders which now and again arrive from the east coast colonies. Market prices opened with sales of fine Milling Wheat at 6s 6d to 6s 71d a shade more being obtained towards the end of last month, but as we write holders are again accepting the opening prices of the fortnight. Millers are buying very sparingly-from hand to mouth, indeed, in many instances-with the view, possibly, of wresting a slight concess on from speculators as the year advances. On the other hand, the bulk of the balance of last season's crop is known to be too well and firmly held to permit of any substantial decline for months to come, unless it happens that the rumors of large importations of Wheat and Flour from California to Sydney, and even to Adelaide, shall come to be realized in the immediate future. The cargo of the "Blair Drammond," loaded at Geelong for a European port, has been sold, to be re-loaded at Sandredge in all probability. The cargo consists of 14,000 bags. As far back as the 21st ultimo, the Adelaid corn merchants were startled by the report that a large cargo of Wheat had sailed from San Francisco for that port, and that liberal supplies were also on the way to Sidney, the consequence of which was that buyers declined to give more than 6s per bushel, delivered at their mills. On the subject of the recent inflation of values of breadstuffs in this and the neighboring colony of South Australia, Messrs. Morgan, Connor and Glyde, of Adelaide, in their grain circular of 26th of April, write as follows:-"These high rates John Angel, of Portland, has just markets for their supplies; and we E. Lyon has sunk his shaft about 140 received several specimens of silver understand that considerable ship- feet, and is in extremely rich ore.

hence had diverted some of their shipments intended for England to Sidney, has for the time satisfied the demand there, and consequently the millers here are not now at all anxious to buy wheat. The farmers, who are the only holders are now to busy on their farms to bring in any to market; but for the odd lots that occasionally come in 6s 3d per bushel is asked, but not more than 6s per bushel, delivered at the mills, can be obtained. As to the future, it is difficult to make any forecast, but it seems to depend entirely upon the requirements of our eastern neighbors. Last year they took from us 35,000 tons, and this year 15,000 tons have already been cleared for their ports, to which must be added the cargoes of the "Angerona" and "Loch Ranza" cleared for Guam, but destined for Sydney, thus making the total exports to New South Wales and

per bushel affoat in Sidney. This

and the fact that some shippers

Queensland 19,059 tons to date, as But "git up and git" that makes me against 35,000 tons for the whole of last year. Therefore, it would seem that the stocks these colonies have now laid in will be sufficient to keep them going without again making any heavy demands upon ns, for we note that Victoria maintains her export there, but not on so extensive a scale as last year; and what is coming from California and New Zealand, and when the dimished consumption that always follows high prices, they will be able to maintain a band-to-mouth policy, which, on former occasions. has been so successful in preventing any material rise in values. We have shipped to date 106,425 tons of Wheat and Flour." In our own

market Flour has presented a most sluggish appearance all through the fortnight, small trade sales only being recorded from day to day, prices opening at £13 15s to £14. advancing for a shrot time to £14 58, but closing dull about £13 15s. The very acceptable break in the long

protracted drought has allowed of plowing operations being most vig orously pushed all over the colony, and this fact has doubtless interfer-

ed to some extent with the despatching of the customary supplies from Should first communicate with Charles Hennear Nash, who will give them every attention. he farming districts to the metropolis by rail. The arrivals for the fortnight has been 7983 bags wheat and 7543 bags flour, as compared with a total of 21,488 bags wheat

and flour for the corresponding period of 1881 .- Melbourne Journal of Commerce, May 8th.

The Hawley mill at Owen's Lake has started up for a protracted run about 600 tons of ore being now on

The quartz mines on the north side of the Fresno river are being vigorously worked this season. A large number of men are at work there.

The Taylor and McEvoy mill, Invo county, lately closed down for a clean The result was \$12,000 in gold. The ore crushed milled \$60 per ton. The Cable Company, Montana,

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