## Oregon

[S'. Louis Republican.]

[44. Louis Republican.] The immense shipments of grain from this country to Europe during the last four years have opened our eyes and the eyes of foreigners to the unsuspected capacities of the West. But the whole truth is not known even yet. We have measured the proportions of Texas and its mervelous capacity for cattle gray. its marvelous capacity for cattle grow-ing; we have some exhibitions of the grain-growing power of Kansas, Ne-braska and Colorado; we have seen Minnesota increasing its wheat yield with vided for them, and it is worth all each succeeding year, and during the last twelve months we have become slightly acquainted with the immense fertile region of Dakota, where the ma-chinery-reaped wheat fields are as large as principalities; but there is another re- of sweet milk, three tablespoonstul them until the first lot of cattle were gion of almost boundless resources lying still further west which has almost escaped observation. Oregon is a State scarcely less interesting than California, though it does not attract as large a share of public attention. The population of its chief city, Portland, has grown in the last nine years from 9000 to 20,000. Last year a thousand new houses were erected, and it is stated that there "is more actual wealth per capita in Portland than in any other city in the country, except Providence, Rhode Island." The wheat fields of Eastern Oregon and Washington and Northern Idaho are described as little less marvellous than those along the line of the Northern Pacific in Dakota. This region was once given up to bunch-grass but it has been found by experiment that bunch-grass land is good wheat land, and the district lying along the Colum- an ounce of mace, half ounce of and the district lying along the Colum-bia river in Oregon and Washington Territory a hundred miles in width and there hundred miles in length, being of wine, bake four hours three hundred miles in length, being larger in extent than the State of Pennsylvania, is being gradually broken up in to wheat cultivation. The soil is declared to be fertile productive beyond the concepand tion of those who have not looked upon it and seen the illustrations of its yielding capacity-turning out thirty, forty, fifty and even seventy-five bushels per care, and giving an average of thirty-five bushels of wheat per acre, with still larger yields of oats and barley, year after year, with unfailing regularity-for, unlike the wheat crop of California, that of Oregon never fails. A State with such agricultural resources as these, with a genial climate and with a seaport whose harbor affords shelter to vessels drawing nineteen feet of water, cannot but rise to wealth and honor, and it will not be muny years before Oregon will contest with California the Pacific Coast supremacy.

THE MARQUIS DE CAUX IN A NEW ROLE .- Carlotta Patti and De Munck are married. The Marquis de Caux frere noble. He made a touching adof course, the happiest was that su- cient for five hundred trees. For a He again asked me to speak the truth, faith to the fondly loved comed M. De Munck into his family; as a noble, as a Marquis, as a Breton bandry possesses more interest for new parent. Henceforth their interests were in common, their purses branch of live-stock culture. This were in common. Would M. De for the same reason that the question Munck lend him a thousand francs till Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock P. M.? These were for Adelina-poor angel ! Here emotion choked the Marquis' voice. As for Carlotta, he con- demand thus made upon the products tinued, he looked upon her as a sis- of the flock bring its economical culter; it pained him to think that she ture and thrift home to the fireside was going so far away. Were he not of every household. These demand the hus and of Adelina he would wool and mutton of good quality, at gladly be the spouse of Carlotta. low prices, and need not be expected Finally, he wished them all the to remain long passive under a conhappiness that can befall a loving dition of the market not in accordpair. He could offer no better model ance with their desire. The successfor imitation than his own domestic ful flock-masters of the future are to career. But let Carlotta beware of be those who appreciate these facts, avarice, to which Adelina had become a victim, refusing absolutely to farnish him, a Breton gentleman, fibre will be secured for the outlay with the pocket money necessary for of labor and provender, by bestowhis menus plaisirs. Let her not be extravagant and squander on a 'cellist; he meant let her always remember that she had a brother-in-law, poor, destitute and abandoned. He rather than by efforts at forcing up then solemnly gave them his blessing. THE DEPOPULATION OF THE HEBRIDES. -No one can wonder much about the Outer Hebrides without pondering over the fate of the islanders. Ere long the unadulterated Celt will be driven or improved out of these islands, and will retire to other lands, where mingling and inter-marrying with Teutons, he will eventually disappear, but not without leaving the races among whom he is des-tined to vanish. And who will take his place in the Long Island? Probably a few farmers, a few shepherds, and sprinkling of game-keepers, and it is just possible that a few fishermen also may be allowed to settle here and there upon the coast. One may see the process go ing on at present. Large tracts which once supported many villages are now depopulated. It is sad to think that a fine race of people is surely passing away from amongst us, for, despite all that can be urged against them, they are indeed a fine race. The fishermen of Lewis and Barra are bold, stalwart fellows whom it would be difficult to peer amongst any similar class of men on the main land. And all through the island one meets with equally excellent specimens of our kind. Many a brave soldier who fought our battles in the great French wars hailed from these outer islands. Pity it is that no feasible plan to prevent the threatened scattering of the race has yet been brought forward. Some day we may regret this, and come to think that ugh mutton and wool in the Long Island are desirable, yet islanders would have been better.-Good Words.

## FARM, GARDEN, HOME.

REGILDING PICTURE FRAMES.-Get bottle of gold paint, take a sauce dish and mix up a little at a time, for it is in two bottles, and apply with a small paint brush; it will cost sixty-five cents, and will regild a number. RUBBING-POSTS .- A few rubbingposts set up in pastures, will save injury to the fences. Cattle will use the kraal. He says: "My horse being knocked up, I was the trouble to witness the enjoyment of the animals in the use of them.

GREEN CORN PUDDING .- Twelve ears of green corn, grated, one quart of butter, three of sugar and three eggs; bake in a buttered dish until it bake nice and brown.

one third as many peppers, soak them in cold water twenty-four hours; cold, sharp vinegar enough to cover, in this way will keep one year.

FRUIT CAKE .- One pound of flour, one of sugar, one of butter, two of one ounce of cinnamon, two nutmegs, of wine; bake four hours.

To KEEP TOMATOES .- Take ripe To KEEP TOMATOES.—Take ripe tomatoes and wipe them dry, taking care not to break the skin. Put them up my mind to follow the first path I saw. into a jar with cold vinegar, adding a thin muslin bag filled with cloves and whole peppers. Then cork the jar tightly with a cork that has been

PRESERVATION OF FRUIT TREES .-using. For all small vines or flow-SHEEP HUSBANDRY .- Sheep hus- oner. engaged in it than does any other of both food and raiment enter into from choice, while they wear woolen clothes from necessity. The double and adjust their business accordingly. The maximum amount of meat and ing these only upon animals best adapted to bring the highest returns therefor. Money will be made by furnishing the purchaser a superior. prices for articles of an ordinary or low grade. The little economies will be looked after with a vigilant eye, and unnecessary expenses lop ped off with an unspairing hand. In the more rigorous localities, stock will be warmed externally by comfortable shelters, rather than internally by food which should go to the building up of meat and fibre. Constant improvements, through the blood, will be looked after-in short. all the accessories to profit will be made to contribute to the income of the flock-master who hereafter successfully competes for the highest profits in the future now as seen be fore him .- National Live Stock Journal.

## How the Caffre King Kept His Word.

Trooper Rickers, belonging to one of the corps engaged in hostilities another Secocoeni, and who has been missing for some time, has come in with a remarkable story of his adventures during his peregrinations. He was captured by the enemy and taken to Secocoeni's, where he was right royally treated, and sent away with a present of £5 from the chief and a letter to prove that he had been in

ordered to remain with the Caffres at Murder Kop, with Mr. Tainton, but as I did not rightly comprehend my instructions I continued on the march and rejoined my troop, which was B troop, Ferreira's horse, and I remained with taken. After this I got separated from the main body and fell in with five others who had also lost themselves. They begins to thicken, then it is done, put were Peter Grant, Abrahams, Blackburn, the butter in last on top and it will George and St. Croix. We rode throughout the morning without finding the TOMATO PICKLES.-Take one peck spoor of the main body. My horse by of tomatoes, gathered green, and this time was so exhausted that I should to the men and wanted them to stop, but they went on, and were frequently two hundred yards ahead of me. At length I was left alone altogether, as I could not with an ounce of bruised cloves to a keep up to them. I remembered that to pay the top of the market find no difficulty in gallon of vinegar. Tomatoes pickled | Grant had told me that the Panama flats were on the other side of a high mountain; but before I got halfway up my horse gave in, and I let him loose, after which I never saw him again until I got raisins, two of currents, one of citron, to Secocoeni's. I then walked over the ten eggs, one-quarter ounce of cloves, mountains and on the flats in search of water, but found none until noon the following day. The river where I got it ard a high mountain, but was too tired to

While going along I saw large troops of cattle, and at noon I observed a Caffre town in front of me. Two Caffre women saw me and gave the alarm. I then hid my gun in the bush. I was beaten and dipped in melted rosin and put away scratched by the women, and some men in a dry place. Tomatoes pickled in came out and took me into a kraal. I this manner keep perfectly well and retain their color. For this purpose use the small round tomatoes. something to eat and drink. After this I was marched off to Secocoeni's town, One gallon of whale or sperm oil, about six miles away. Here the men half a gallon pine tar, one pound of came out in thousands, and I was beaten carbonate ammonia, one pound saler- with sticks. A brother of Secocoeni's atus. Put the ingredients into a came out afterward and took me up to barrel, fill up with rain water, and put in cotton or wool enough for that I must not be afraid and ordered put in cotton or wool enough for that I must not be arran and tied each tree, then bind it around the same near the surface of the ground. with Secocoeni, and told him the same Every other morning for ten days story I had told the others about the early, before the sun gives much reason of my being in the neighborhood. are married. The Marquis de Caux was one of the witnesses. At the reception after the ceremony, the Marquis blessed the happy couple like a pere noble, or rather a beau the spring, when the frost has left the spring, when the frost has left the spring and the trees commence. the earth and the trees commence The next day I did not see the Chief, but dress that drew tears from the eyes budding. It is very important that on the day after he sent for me and told dress that drew tears from the eyes of a Figaro correspondent who was present at the buffet. He warned M. De Munck against the vice of gambling. He assured him that this was the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest moment of his lite etc. need only to be bathed near the struct the happiest happ -at least, the happiest but one; for, roots. The above quantity is suffipreme instant when he plighted his greater or less number use in propor- and I confessed that I belonged to Ferand fondly tion. It must be well stirred before reira's Horse. He then said that he had given his word, and never broke it, and of the First Arrondisement. He wel. ers dilute with rain water one-half. I should go, and added that he knew as "I was next asked if I recognized the gentleman, he embraced in spirit his the average citizen not immediately arm, and the spectacles of Peter Grant were held up before me. The day after I saw Secocoeni again, when he said I should get my horse back, and in the evening I told him that I could ride without a saddle. In the morning he its consideration. Men eat mutton or lered two Caffres to accompany me with a white flag, and I was brought through by Mamaluhe to this side on the road to the fort. Secocoeni's brother was with me up to this time, and before leaving he gave me ten half-sovereigns in gold. In the town I noticed there were many thousands of Caffres. Secocoeni wanted to know why the war was still carried on against him, and why peace was not made. The chief whose cattle was captured by us was there and he tied my legs. He added that he and his people would fight the white man to the last, and that we had better not come to his side of the mountains, as we would never get out again. A paper was given me by Secocoeni's brother for Capt. Ferreira. When Rickers arrived in damp he looked more dead than alive.-Trnsvaal Argus. ACTOR AND KING .- The King of Denmark was the other day driving along a sea-side road, when suddenly his carriage came in collision with another driven by a well-known young actor. The King was unhurt, but his vehicle was so injured that he was obliged to finish his journey on foot. The actor was so confused when he recognized his sovereign that he was unable to give utterance to his feelings. Nor was he less perplexed when the King turned and said to him: "My dear Mr. A-, I would really suggest to you the propriety of studying your part as coachman a little better next time. If you had not prepared yourself more carefully for previous performances in which I have seen you, I am afraid employment of animals of better I should never have had the pleasure of witnessing your performances at all; and if you continue to appear in the role you have now taken up with no better suc cess than has attended you to-day, I fear that that will happen which will effectually deprive me of the pleasure of ever seeing you again." BRIDGING THE STRAITS .- The French engineer, M. Verard de Santa Anna, who has devised a scheme for constructing a viaduct across the Straits of Dover, will soon go to England with the view of enlisting the aid of capitalists. He estimates the cost of the viaduct at \$60,000, 000, but his figures are undoubtedly too low. He proposes that his viaduct shall be high enough for the largest ships to pass under, and the span long enough not to endanger the safety of sailing ships beating up or down the channel. Every pier of the viaduet will have to be much stronger than the Eddystone Lighthouse, because it will necessarily be much higher, and broader at the base and train to be built upon them.

MURDER AS A TRADE.-Froloff, the executioner, does the business of hanging for the whole Russian Empire. His residence is in the Central State Prison at Moscow, and he is ordered to go wherever his services are required. All the executions in Russia this year were the work of his hands. In St. Peters burg he has hanged Dubrovine and Slovieff; in Kieff, Brandtner, Ossinski, Antonoff (unknown), Bilchsnsky, Gorsky and Fedoroff (unknown) in Odessa, Lu-

kianoff, Chubaroff, Lizogub and Davidenko; in Nikolaieff, Vittenberg and Logovenko. This makes fourteen victims in eight months, and who knows how many there will be in the remaining months of this year?

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Financial.

MONDAY EVENING. October 13, 1879. 4an FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Silver coin, 99% huy-ing : parse ling. New York, Cct. 13.-U. 8. Bonds-5s of '81, 3%; 1458 514; 4s. 2% Labbos, Oct. 13.-Consols-97 13-16. U. 8. bonds-5s, 6%; 4% 9; 4s. 57%. The local wheat market exhibits no particular

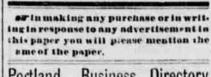
excitement to-day, the volume of business being quite large and prices firm, ranging from \$1 Sid 1 90 per cental for good to choice shipping in round lots. The vessels at hand are having reasonably good dispatch, and those who are willing securing all that can be transported to tide water with present facilities.

Oats are coming forward tolerably freely and dealers are not ready buyers at anything over 40 cents per bush 1.

Potatoes are abundant, and a good description of the trade is, buyers only take what they need to fill orders, and holders, if compelled to selt, must take about whatever they can get. Quotations are not over 25 cents per bushel

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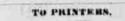


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A MILK SNAKE .- A few days ago Walter Langley, in Alexandria, Va., killed a snake on his front pavement. The rep-tile was about six feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. It was white in color. except on the belly, where it was pure white, and was pronounced to be what is known as a "milk snake." Mr. Langley has been complaining for some time of other persons milking his cow, and was pleased to find the cause of the trouble and get rid of it.

They were talking about the approaching theatrical season. She, innocently— "I believe Mary Anderson has a new play, 'Love?'" He, taking unworthy advantage of the uncertain construction enabling a superstructure substantial of the sentence-"I think she has, dear." enough to bear the weight of a railway Then she saw it and screamed.

