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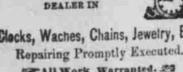
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The Pacific Northwest.

We take the following descriptive article of the Willamette Valley, from a correspondence in the Springfield Republican of a recent issue:

WALLA WALLA, W. T., } November 5, 1882.

The two great natural sources of vealth upon which the civilization and prosperous development of the Pacific Northwest are to be based are its rich agricultural lands and its vast forests full of valuable timber. The open country that lies between the mountain ranges, and naturally first attracts settlers, varies widely in degree of fertility. The best of it is believed to equal in productiveness any agricultural land on the continent and the great body of HODES, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, clears and a pool and billiard table; Willamette street, between Eighth and tion. It is peculiarly adapted, from the nature of its constituents, to wheat growing, and that is now and will be for years to come, if not always, the forests cover the mountains and in parts of the country, particularly in central and western Washington, sweep down to and over the lower lands in dense masses. The Cascade Mountains, a prolongation of the Sierra Nevada chain of California, extend north through Oregon and Washington at an average distance of 110 miles from the spects totally unlike. The Columbia river, flowing south by a winding course into eastern Washington from its first sources in British Columbia, turns sharply to the west, 200 miles below the boundary line, and rolls on its way in majestic power toward the Pacific, Washington and Oregon. There are Willamette street; between Seventh and thus two great natural divisional lines through the country, crossing each other at right angles

agricultural section and was the first

part of the country to be populated.

It is sometimes called the Eden of Oregon, so generously does it yield increase to the husbandman and so beautiful are its natural features. It is about 125 miles in length, Portland lying at its northern end and Eugene City at its southern, and has an average width of 40 miles. The coast range of mountains separates it from the sea, but its climate is influenced by the soft; damp west winds that blow from the ocean and the warm currents of the Pacific that sweep up against this northwest coast. The winter is a prolonged rainy season, during which the average and pretty even temperature is about 48 degrees. The summers are comparaexception of Indian corn, for which pruning knife will take their direction. market. The seed is commonly planted in the fall and the yield per acre

the least bit of fertilization, which are still producing 20 bushels to the acre. Hop-growing is an important interest and has been very profitable this season. Most of the fruits and vegetables are raised with marked success, though the more delicate varieties do better east of the mountains. Apples, prunes, plums and cherries attain a rare degree of perfection, but grapes and peaches

are raised only with careful attention. As the Willamette valley has now been settled for over 40 years, and, so far as population was concerned, has constituted about all there was of Oregon until recently, the prairie lands are practically all taken up, and the farms are held from \$20 up to \$100 per acre. There are still, however, considerable tracts of timber land, the property of the Oregon and California railroad company, which are offered at low rates, and will make excellent farms when cleared. The consumption of wood in the country is now so large that it would seem as if the trees must of themselves more than pay the cost of clearing. The business of farming is so comparatively easy in the valley that the farmers drift into careless and wasteful methods and lose a large proportion of the revenue that they might otherwise save. Indeed, they exhibit a surprising lack of that valuable New England virtue, thrift. Scattered along the river between Portland and Eugene are frequent prosperous towns and villages, of which, the most important are Oregon City and Salem. The latter is the capital of the State and is a place of 4000 or 5000 population, slow and steady, but rich as an agricultural center should be and well furnished with good public buildings, including it handsome state-house. Oregon City is located by a fall in the Willamette river, enjoys therefore an excellent nat ural water-power, and is the chief manufacturing center of the State, besides being the oldest town in the country. On the western side of the Cascade Its interests are mainly flour and woolen

mountains the valley of the Willamette river in Oregon is the most inviting South of the Willamette valley and west of the mountains are two other principal valleys, th mpqua and the Rogue, whose rivers, d by numberless tributaries, flow s d through the Pacific. Ally fortile as the illamette valley, t contain much excellent agricultural Is al and are yet but sparsely with the country that vallers are to become largely devitted to the culture of the grape, to which their climate is better adapted than that of the northern counties of the State.

#### Import Butice.

It looks as though we were on the tively dry, but cool. The nights, even eve of important reductions in import in mid-summer, would be called cold duties, says the San Francisco Journal in Massachusetts, and the average sum- of Commerce, at least such is the genmer temperature does not exceed 67 eral public sentiment on the matter. degrees. The valley is well watered The increase of the free list and the by a great number of tributary streams, abolition of duplex duties seems to be which flow into the Willamette from what is most strenuously demanded, the Cascade mountains on the east and Of course until some definite plan is the coast range on the west. The laid before Congress there can be but character of the country is remarkable. little comment. A reduction of taxa-Much of the land, especially on the tion is on all hands allowed to be delower levels, is prairie, but the prairies sirable, but the change should be apare intersected or separated one from plied only where it cannot injure any are intersected or separated one from home industry. It is true that many another, by wide timber belts and the foot-hills of both mountain ranges are by their selfishness and oppression of generally wooded. The prairies make laber and their monopoly, disgusted the the most beautiful and fertile farms people, but no blow should be dealt in imaginable and the timber lands where- mere anger. When there are duties ever stripped of their trees and planted on raw material and manufactured articles, both can be reduced without inare found most equally productive. jury to any interest-or the duty on The soil is a dark, deep loam contain- the raw material can be absolutely ing a large amount of vegetable mold abolished. In many cases it is desirand resting on a clay sub-soil. In the able to admit raw material duty free. bottom-lands near the streams there are rich deposits of alluvium. All the cereals are raised in the valley with the employes and with the public, or the

the summer nights are too cold. Wheat The proposed abolition of the duty develops to perfection, and the berry of home growers is a step in the right dithe Willamette valley wheat is widely rection. It will save the people at famous for its full, plamp form, and least forty million dollars a year and produces flour of exceeding whiteness, do away with the howl that has been which is highly rated in the Liverpool raised against the Hawaiian treaty on

ranges from 20 to 30 bushels, with an The railroad from Sumner to Coquille occasional harvest running up to 40. City will be surveyed in a week or two, There are farms in the valley where and if the rights of way can be aswheat has been raised on the same cured peaceably, work will be comland continuously for 40 years without menced early in the spring.