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January 27, 1876 to the vast small quantity of haid now in cultivation and, per consequence, the necessity of patting it in later in

sheep, the log the miles cows and the given to it, especially in Eastern Orehorse thrive on this insuring gars, and gon,
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PRODUCTIONS OF OREGON.

NUMBER 4. devote a portion of your paper to agricula a melfow and plump and a class be-STATESMAN expressly to agricultural between the grain and grace. They may treat upon horticulture, truit, stock, grain, garden and grace. It is certain that amongst your number of the coast wheat eisewhere. Some three years ago there was received in this city a letter from the drawn out from them, iounded on personal onal experience here.

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autritious diet for all kinds of stock. The is said, witnesses increased attention

of the shanner, while in the mortions part of the State it is killed by the frosts. Our quality; of course, that is the case in section must, therefore, ultimately have a monopoly of the whiter supply of the live the Salem Flouring Mills and Oregon slock for the San Francisch market. In City Flouring Mills—have the latest this grass we also find the conservators of the wool growing interests. The rapid in-flux of population is rendering the old system of pasturing visit for the series of sheep in-flux of pasturing visit for these mills send nearly all their productions. Aliable will feed 20 sheep to ductions abroad while the other is

to stock on the farm, and the little that become in for sale has been provided by the control turkeys are much more hardy at the most state of the most state of the state of

When the used up and abandoned im-plements and arricles, and the fag ends of

MAKING HARD SOAP

SHEEP IN WINTER.

The worst way to keep sheep in the winter is to allow them to run in the si yard with cattle and herses, as they by the horses and coits. Besides, the large animals always monopolize the hest food. It is thought by some farmers that there is

s, and the fig ends of at our office the past week. From him (From the Sunday Welcome.) everything required about a farmer's we learn that he arrived at home on the wheat grown in Oregon is of premises are left to lie about, accupying the left, all safe with his stock, which ED, STATISMAN.—I notice in a late is—
The wheat grown in Oregon is of premises are left to ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron and the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron and the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron and the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year, wherever they consists of two imported Percheron are the ground year af er year. she of the Statesman that you intend to devote a portion of your paper to agricult three classes, viz. A hard and firsty, a melfow and plump and a class between the two. The climate regulates the quality, as the seed of the best Statesman is, and should be, read by the mer, mechanic, tradesmen, merchanic, shippers and middle-men. It advectes should be hard to induce any of your readers to pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience and seeded in this vailage portion of local farming experience and seeded in this vailage portion of local farming experience and seeded in this vailage portion of local farming experience and seeded in this vailage portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience and seed in this vailage portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience and seed in this vailage portion of local farming experience are not pay \$2.50 per annum for a moderate portion of local farming experience and seed in this vailage colt was called "Louis Napoleon" and market it pays tolerably well; but when there was a great deal of sport made well grown it perhaps bring a better price, ce-sful stallions and d-monstrated to the stockmen of the West the value of this stock. Mr. F. has made several visits to France since and being by open ditches or water-courses, afford of this stock in Ohlo, "Fleury" and "Pride of Perche" are probably as promising young horses as any he has ever selected. Mr. Myer has now at his reach these immerted and sover plants are set in the proper various. This reach these immerted and sover plants are set in the proper various. This his ranch three imported and seven mares that are full blood of high grade; one three-fou t is mare being Journal, which speaks for itself :

Mr. E. A. Buck, who has recently become one of the proprietors and editor-in-chief of the Spirit of the Times, has spent most of his time for

way to be tested. So far it has certutuly given very general satisfaction.

one-half blood colts he bought in this as form; and, whenever a mute pupit

FIFTHEN MILE CREEK, OON., Nov. 20, 1875.

W. C. Mynn-Dear Sir:-Knowing, or at least believing, that you would glad to know how I succeeded with my horses I shall endeavor, as an op-portunity offers, to write you a few

and paying from \$200 to \$500 each for one-half blood colts from "White Mr. W. C. Myer, of Ashland, called Prince" from one to three years old; tour office the past week. From him and we learn Mr. M. has orders for and we learn Mr. M. has orders for the past week. more than he can supply from distant

parties.

Mr. Myer has ten head of breeding animals of this stock that probably cannot be surpassed in the United States. It would afford our citizens a great pleasure to see six or eight of the e magnificent animals harnessed to a heavy freight wagon and bring load of Ash and flour, but the present state of the roads will not admit of it .- Oregon Sentinel.

CULTIVATION OF HORSE-RADISH.

Among the most profitable of market gardening crops is horse-radish. In the ordinary rough form in which we see it in in proportion to labor and the land it occuples, than anything that is grown. The horse-radish does not like a wet soil, but plants are set in the proper manner. This proper manner is a point of much moment studen as to cause considerable amuse in borse-radish culture; as when the plants ment. are set near the surface of the ground, as is the lowest grade he has. The follow- are set near the surface of the ground, as is ing is an extract from the Live Stock very commonly the case, manure indees the roots branch, or as gurdeners say, become forky—and this is the built which it is the sim of the good market gardener to avoid. To this end the roots should be made to grow up instead of running down a year past in Europe. He has always and this is accomplished in the following been an admirer of trotting and run. way: Every piece of horse radish root been an admirer of trotting and run-ning horses and is an enthusiastic lover of the sports of the turf. While an high in length, about the size of a large bean, and put it an inch below the surface of the prepared ground, a short piece will
come to the surface and form a grown, and
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we make a hole a foot or so deep in the foot or so de ground with a dibble, and let the little the officers. piece drop to the bottom, a straight sprout will come up to the surface, and this will

PATTENING HOUSE.

American Stock Journal says that the There was a brave sea first point of importance in the production arong wind blowing. of good hoge for market is to have animals that can be fattened. A manufacturer might as well try to make fine cloth out or . The Manufacturer of CHERCH PRINT g ate bair as for a farmer to make first or profile motor bress of hogs. The sunter such stock is disposed of, and something superior raplaces it; the less along will be lost by feeding.

(From the Norwick, Conn., Bullet'n,

Meany every facility accommisses, the consequence the necessity of putting it in late fact the season.

In Eastern Oregon we have seen some good samples of wheat; indeed, so boiling approaching it in productive season and nourising power is tound in the season, which matter, forever, and the ideal season of deep mel ow foot-hill matter, forever, and the ideal season where the value and the soil was plowed deep and where the value and the soil was plowed deep and where the value and the soil was plowed deep and where the value and the constant of an open of the clear is superior or curved, on deep mel ow foot-hill fand where they have been read the ling of near the whater, diplying from her and mutter. In proof of this expectation, there is you boiling it in the season. There was an one-shall the water and boiling to water, allowing it to evolution there this season, which designated by spering one may be found at the compares favor-by with the valies and bounded to make the three best mile then and water in the season. There was a constant of all of the constant of the and Douglas county last fall and making inquiry about some others he then generally give any of the forty sounds of our difficult language with great strength and courage; a bad one is cishus and discrimination and often confusion, weakness and despety.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- A special says that 200 Indianantracked a c Fe, and a left fight recurred, a manher of Indians were killed and three soldiers. The Indians were finally repulsed.

Particulars of the Fort Pease Fight. LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 27 .- Further partienters of the fight on the Yotherstone river, at Fort Pease, where "sitting Bull" and his Shoux warriors attacked a parry on the 2d last., shows that several of the indians were killed and also several ponies, The party of time men who were surrounded by the red devils, cotting off all communication with Fort Perse, has not yet been heard from and the upposition is that they have all been simplered. The Indians are highly excited and determined to massacre the garrison of the foet. Troops have been sent to their assistance. but unless they arrive soon the probability is that everything will be in the heads of the In-

The Whisky Traubi w

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. - The "noble indicted" are hard at work builting up bail, and some of them complain bitterly that their buil bexessive.

Hessing has quite given up his paper, the State Zeitung, to the Republican party, evidently expecting to gain immunity thereby. The change of final has been so

At Milwankie seven of the whicky rice have been convicted. Eighteen pleaded guilty. Eight have fled and even remain to be tried.

Attempt to Bob a Rullrand Train.

CLEVELAND, July 27. — The express train coming east over the Lake Shore Reiband last night, when near Edgerton, was a door large enough to adust a par-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - Phaship Leffedr make as clean and thritty a market piece of London, from Yokohama for this port, as could be desired."

of London, from Yokohama for this port, arrived yesterday and reports that on November 10th, while in mid ocean, the chief officer, Adolphus Brown, osch two scamer, H. C. Jansen and Thomas Young, were A Wiscorsh correspondent of The thrown from the sail yard and drowned.

lard early day of the Augio Saxon to some of the Norman chardes a stone beach running around the matter of the chirch except the east shie was the city softing accommodation for its members and risitors. In 1310 the people are rep-resented as sitting on the ground or stant-AFFECTING SCENE IN A BEAU MATE log. A flittle later the people intraover the church. Some after the Norman A beautiful incident is related to us conquest wooden seats were introduced. Nearly every family asymmetric, there is the wind of t

with remarkable correctness. This condition is hopeless to a man where young lady, filled with enthusiasan at the wife possesses firmness, decision every step, mastered the alphabet and contoury. There is no outward with little difficulty and one day propriety which can counteract indocame to her teacher with something—tence, extravagance and folly at home. written on her slate, which she asked No spirit can long endure bad influfilm to correct, her mind being agi-tated with emotion. It proved to be the Lord's Prayer, put into the lan-guage of articulation. Perceiving ligent man, with a whole head, he hands or upwards, high, and draws