Our Correspondence.

No better proof can be had of the appreciation the public has of a newspaper than the correspondence and communications it receives from the people, and we return our thanks to many contributors for their valuable letters from all parts of Oregon, as well as from other States. People don't write to journals they do not read, and this shows plainly, which is true, that the WILLAMETTE FARMER is one of the most extensively read newspapers in Oregon. No other newspaper in Oregon now publishes so much valuable and practical correspondence, for in fact our extensive correspondence has occupied our columns of late to the exclusion of editorial matter.

We value these communications, and hope they will increase in interest. This is the people's paper, and while we shall select with care the matter that reaches us, and may decline some as inexpedient, we shall welcome all that relates to the resources and progress of our State.

Some communications are on hand that we may not reach this week, for we give preference to news items for immediate publication, so we ask correspondents to excuse any apparent delay.

Some of our contemporaries try to live upon flattery, and dispense it with a heavy hand. We seldom have any comments to make on our contributors, for two reasons: We pay all the tribute we can to the worth of an article when we publish it, and we despise that small-potato, soft-soap system of mutual admiration that so often shows tself in journalism. The people know the worth of writers, and put a fair estimate on journalism. The patronage, and constant increase of subscriptions we receive, are proof that we don't need to brag on ourselves, and our contributors can rest assured that their productions are valued aright by those who read them. All who have plain and practical views, or valuable experience, are welcome to a share in our columns. They en

AMOUNT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN WASCO COUNTY.

DALLES, March 2, 1875.

MR EDITOR: The winter is over and the warm rays of the sun are starting out the new grass on the hills. Already they begin to wear a greenish hue. Although the winter has been severe, the loss of stock has been light, the highest estimate of loss of gattle cannot be put at more than five per cent. in all Eastern Oregon. Kilchitat and Yakima counties, Washington Territory. The loss of sheep has been somewhat large. notice in the meat markets as fat and fine beef and mutton, which have been brought in off the grass range, as in any former year.

The spring travel has began, and the Northwestern Stage Company's couches are well patronized. Since the company have the sub-contract for cerrying the U. S. mells, they are on a regular schedule, and promptly on time, which is a great relief to Dallesites and others,

I hear a rumor of rich gold diggings being discovered in Goldendale, Klickitat county. W. T. It is believed to be a hoax gotten up by some one who wishes to make capital out of it, "so don't be decsived."

The prospects are that the building season in the Dalles this year, will be more active than formerly. The demand for good residences is increasing. There is not a vacant dwelling house in town that is fit for occu-

The roads to the interior are in first-class condition-and freighting to the different

Our townsman, Mr. Joseph Beezly, is making extensive preparations for packing SADDLERY, salmon at the Dailes fishery this season. Already a large cooper shop has been built and other places commenced. * * *

I send you a condensed weather record for the month of February, just passed.

Mean temperature for the month, 34° 17': average maximum, 4s° 16'; average mininum, 28° 17'; number of clear days, 11; number of cloudy days, 11; number of fine days, 2; number of foggy days, 4; rain-fall, .31; snowfall, % inch; lowest mark of the mercury was on the 7th, 8° above °; highest mark of the mercury was on the 26th, 63° above Respectfully yours, SAMUEL L. BROOKS.

New Hampshire Election.

The Oregonian says a private dispatch received in that city last evening from Coucord, New Hampshire, says the Republicans have carried the State, electing their candidate for Governor, a majority in both branches of the Legislature, and the members of Congress.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS .- Calling at the so-called Agricultural Works this morn ing we found the lower floor of the immense building a busy scene, lather running, saws cutting and planers smoothing the way for finished work. Cooke & Dennis are doing the shop work for M. M. Millers new house and also work for some new houses in the country and putting up a large number of fanning mills for Mr. Buchanon of Albany. Mr. Prentice is building furniture in a whole-sale way, and has on hand full chamber sets of different values, dining and extension tabies and some of the handsomest maple cen-ter tables ever made in Oregon. He has any amount of family safes made, but his office desks and furniture are his special pride. He just lately sent to Woodward of Phoenix In surance Company, Portland, a beautiful office desk, and is now making a nice one for Mr. Leo Willis who has just bought out Jackson.

STATE TREASURE,-Grant county remitted to-day, by registered letter, a tin can con-taining \$500 coin, on account taxes due the State. A few Modoc War Bonds of small amount were issued to-day.

Notice.

A Sthe subscribers to the Home Manufacturing Company have not all paid their assessments, and as they are legally bound to do so, all who are delinquent are requested to make payment of \$2.30 on each share before the 15th day of May, next, so that the accounts can be halanced when the Directors meet on the 20th. The following named persons are authorized to receive such subscriptions: A. W. Stanard. Allen Parker, Soith W. Hays, and Wm. Cyrns, of Liun country Sannel Brown of Gervals, and T. Canningham, of Marion county; and J. V. B. Butler and James Tatom, of Polk county. by order of the Board.

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Delaware has performed as follows: At Woodlawn spring meeting of 1855 he won the stake for three year olds; next, the Produce stakes for three years old states, and the "Club Purse," 3000, two-mile heats, \$500 outrance, \$200 forfeit, and \$1,000 added by the Club. Next, the "Club Purse," 3000, two-mile heats, all ages; and, three days after, he heat the famous "Harry of the West," for "Club Purse," of \$1,000 three-mile heats, at the Patterson Fall Meeting. At the Hohoken Spring Meeting, 1867, "Sanford Sweepstakes" purse, \$500, mile and half.—At Patterson Spring Meeting, 1877, won the three-mile dush for all ages for \$500, and the same day he beat Darde, three-mile heats, for \$700, and at the Patterson Fall Meeting won the "Underwood Gif Purse" of \$200.

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BLACK STRANCER

Was sired by Uncle Shabe, a large fast Stallion by General Knoxy, Uncle Shabe (formerly known as Wyer's Knoxy) is now owned by Henry R. Batterfield, Esq., of Waterville, Maline, is a chestnut stallion 16*, hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds; was never fitted for fact work, having been kept in the stall, where he has proved a getter of fast animals. He troits a mile in 250, and his halves readily in 1:10. Got a record as a green four years old of 2.50. (See Thompson's record "Maine Bred Horses."

The dam of Black Stranger was the well-known Reynolds mare, weighing 1250 pounds, sired by Ho, man's Messenger, by Stone Messenger, and her granddam (the dam of Uncle Shube) was a Messenger mare weighing 1350 pounds.

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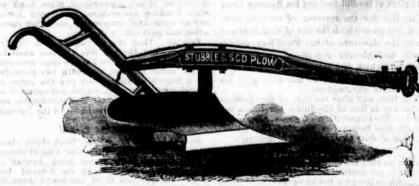
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