



ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY, BY
CLARKE & CRAIG,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.
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TERMS of Subscription.
One copy, one year (52 numbers) \$2.50
One copy, six months (26 numbers) 1.25
One copy, three months (13 numbers)75

SALEM, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1877.

THE ARMY IN THE SOUTH.

The recent dispatches say that President Hayes and his cabinet have decided to remove the army from the State House in Columbia, South Carolina, and permit the people of that State to sustain the State government of Hampton or Chamberlain, as they may see fit. Both of these would-be Governors were in Washington at the time the matter was decided and Chamberlain is said to have conceded that the effect of the order would be to establish Hampton as Governor. We may then consider such to be the result, and it is to be hoped that Hampton will justify the expectations entertained of him, and will fully redeem his promise to provide equal rights and good government for the people of that State.

As for Gov. Chamberlain, it is evident that he has governed the State well, much better than the men who have preceded him of late years, and he will receive the respect of the great majority of citizens of all classes on his retirement.

Now that South Carolina is disposed of we must not forget—strange as it may seem—that at the November election very many persons in that State who voted for Hayes for President also voted for Hampton for Governor; there was a strong faction that reported to have voted for the Republican Presidential ticket and the Hampton State ticket.

It is not easy to see just cause for using the United States army to uphold a state government that cannot exist without it. The mistake was made of putting the ballot into the hands of a million or more ignorant freedmen and the evils that are complained of at the South follow. Now that the negroes have the ballot they must be protected in its exercise, and how the ignorance of the blacks and the prejudice of the whites is to be reconciled may well puzzle the minds of the wisest statesman. Very likely the best way is to let them alone to solve the question, and no doubt time will do it. The negroes are dependent on the whites, who are land owners, and the whites are dependent on the labor of the blacks to till the land. This mutual dependence may in the end reconcile all differences.

The suggestions of President Grant, that a certain amount of intelligence should be required of a voter, and lacking that he should not possess the right of suffrage, seems to be strongly impressing itself on the public mind. There never was a time when solid ignorance could lead strength to the councils of a nation, or be safely entrusted to make or mend its laws. Universal suffrage, if the majority of voters are ignorant, will merely give demagogues the control of a nation and make free government a farce if not a curse.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS.

At the present time the WILLAMETTE FARMER stands as the sole and especial journal north of California, devoted to the interest of agriculture, and the success we have achieved after so many years of effort shows conclusively that the farmers of the Pacific northwest are alive to the necessity of affording an ample support to journalism devoted to their own interests.

We have hitherto made the FARMER that we could possibly afford with the means at our disposal, and we aim to improve and enlarge the reading matter in its columns as soon as increased patronage will justify us in so doing. How soon that will be must depend on the appreciation and support we shall receive.

This spring we all have hard times and scarcity of money to contend against, and of course the times have much to do with business prosperity, but we have abundant crops growing, and if average success attends the season the harvests will show a much greater supply of wheat than ever before. There is a prospect that prices will be good after harvest, and there seems no reason to doubt they will be fair, and with fair prices in September there is no reason why prosperity should not bless the whole Columbia river region. With prosperity general through the country we see no reason why the WILLAMETTE FARMER should not gain another thousand subscribers, and with that increase of patronage we shall be justified in adding at least one-third more to our reading matter.

What we desire is to make the FARMER more useful as an educator; to furnish you with a full synopsis of the news; to encourage correspondence on all important home topics; to give more time to editorial duties; to gather from all sources gems of literary merit, facts relating to the progress of science, interesting passages of history and biography, as well as selections from the best agricultural journals of master especially personal to farmers as a class. In fact, we hope to make the FARMER so valuable as a farm and family newspaper that the people will not be willing to do without it, and will be willing to pay for it in advance. With cash in hand we can manage business to better advantage, while with a great many subscribers in areas we labor under increasing difficulties and embarrassments and meet with many losses, and that way

of transacting business also leads to errors and entails additional expenses in keeping accounts. To carry on a newspaper business on credit is both unsatisfactory and embarrassing, and even when making the reasonable difference in charge between those who pay in advance and those who do not, we fail to get even on those who never pay, of whom we regret to say there are always some.

With an increased subscription we can do better for you than heretofore, and we invite all those who desire to see this paper satisfactorily represent the farmers of Oregon and Washington, to assist in securing the patronage we need to effect the improvements we have in view. If all will keep this matter in mind and lend a little effort for its accomplishment, we can make the WILLAMETTE FARMER such a newspaper as every farmers family will be proud of.

[For the Willamette Farmer.]
Home Manufactories.

In comparing the amount of our exports with those of other States, we find that Oregon exceeds, per capita, in valuation, any other State in the Union. In fact we find that the export of raw material from Oregon, amounts to almost one hundred dollars to every man woman and child in the State. This should render us the most prosperous and independent people in the world, and still we hear the complaint on all sides of "hard time," "scarcity of money," "want of employment," &c.

Like causes invariably produce like effects, and where a State or nation exports raw material to be returned for general consumption in the form of manufactured articles, a depiction of the money market, prostration of business, and a limited market for home productions is sure to follow. What

then can be of greater importance to our people than to introduce, encourage, and patronize home manufactures. It's true the manufacture of many articles for home consumption cannot be so profitably gone on an extensive scale as present as in the old and thickly settled States. Still every attempt to establish manufactures in our State should be encouraged, and our people should learn that the money sent from Oregon to pay for articles for consumption that might as well be manufactured at home, is one grand reason why New England with her sterile soil and rigorous climate can build railroads and tunnel her mountains, while Oregon with one of the mildest climates in the world, and a soil unsurpassed for productiveness, is languishing for public improvements that the very capital she squanders on foreign manufactures would amply develop.

While comparing reports of soil, climate, productions, &c., last summer, with some gentlemen from New England, I was forcibly struck with the remark of one, Oliver from Connecticut who after careful examining our grain, dax, fruit, and timber, turned to me and said, "the way we make our living in New England is to manufacture our small trees into piano legs, meg handles, and elouie pins, and your people pay for it." But we believe our people are beginning to learn that importing second class manufacturers from the Eastern States and San Francisco, and exporting gold and silver, is getting to be a losing business, and if we mistake not the time is not far distant when more attention will be given to manufacturing our own material and keeping our money at home. I was highly pleased the other day in visiting the boot, shoe, and leather manufacture of Ray, Friedman & Co., of Salem, and the business enterprise manifested by these gentlemen in establishing an industry that is bound to be of enormous importance to our State. Here we saw our raw hides being manufactured into kip, calf, upper, and sole leather, of the best quality, and under the same roof stools leather being worked into boots and shoes of every variety that the market demands, which, for neatness of cut, fine and substantial workmanship and finish, is not surpassed in any of the manufactures of the older States. We were informed by the superintendent that the business was just in its infancy, having been started the first of January, 1877, employing only ten estates of the ponyteam at first, but the goods were giving such general satisfaction and the demand increasing so rapidly, that they were now employing forty-five cowboys and five free men, and turning out one hundred and fifty dollars worth of leather goods daily, and would soon be compelled to double their capacity for manufacturing, to meet increasing demands.

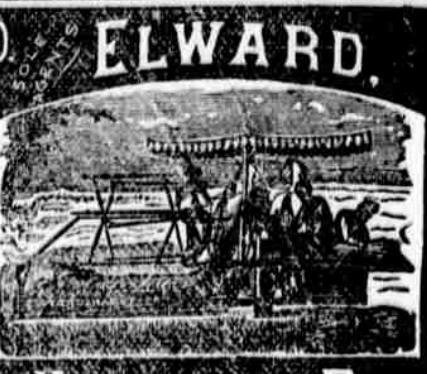
This we call commencing the right kind of business in the right place, and we bespeak to Messrs. Ray, Friedman & Co., the encouragement, patronage, and support of the entire people of our State. In fact, let the patrogeze of home manufacturers become the watchword of the farmers, till their interests are interlocked with those of the manufacturer that a home market for the products of the one, with an abundant supply of the manufacturer of the other, shall render Oregon unrivaled for prosperity by any other locality on the Pacific coast.

A. J. DUFUR,
Portland, April 21, 1877.

REMOVAL OF THE FARMER OFFICE.

During the week past, we have gone through quite an ordeal in the removal of the FARMER office to Gray's Brick Block, State Street, corner of Liberty Street, where our friends will find us very pleasantly located, when all arrangements are completed.

The work of removal has greatly disturbed the work and business of the office, and if editorial are absent and any of our correspondents find their letters unanswered or business not attended to, we trust they will make due allowance.



BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER.

THE LEADING HARVESTING MACHINE OF THE WORLD.

NEW TRIUMPHS FOR HOME AND ABROAD.

UNEQUALLED AS A MOWER UNPARALLELED AS A REAPER.

THE LIGHTEST DRAFT MACHINE KNOWN.

CANTON PITTS THRESHER.

HARVESTER.

THE NEWEST AND LATEST IMPROVED HARVESTER.

VASTLY SUPERIOR TO THE OLD STYLE MARSH

THROWS ALL THE GRAIN TWO OR THREE GRAIN BINDERS RIDE.

TAYLOR SULKY RAKES.

STRAW & WOOD BURNER ENGINE'S

HORSE HAY FORKS

BARNES REVOLVING RAKES CIRCULAR.

ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

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