OREGON STATE PENITENTIARY.

The visitor to Salem seldom is satisfied until he has inspected the building which the State has provided for the safe keeping of those who may violate its laws. Strolling leisurely along past the elegant Court House, the M. E. Church, with its brief but pithy inscription, the beautiful grounds, in busy inhabitants. Eastward he proceeds along the wide highway for perhaps a mile, when his attention is arrested by the in-

WOODS' AVENUE.

This is a pretty rural lane, bordered by tall trees, the green foliage of which affords an agreeable shade, even on the hottest sum-Governor Woods, and extends right up to the entrance of the

PENITENLIARY,

prison and its inmates. First in order is

THE CHAPEL,

Where divine service is performed and religious instruction given to the prisoners, for whose improvement a library is also provided, which, at present, contains more than 1.300 volumes of excellent reading matter. This might be rendered still more attractive to the unfortunate inmates if kind-hearted, but often thoughtless people outside would put carefully away the periodicals, etc., which are now, often torn up or wasted, and send them to the Penitentiary. On the Chapel walls are

THE RULES AND REGULATIONS,

Which show clearly that even within the will be rewarded, for a system of merit marks has been devised, by which a prisoner can (if well conducted) materially shorten the term of his imprisonment.

Passing out of the main building, the whole interior of the stockade is visible, surrounded by a high fence of palisades, outful guards, armed with repeating rifles and pistols, and when the convicts are locked up at night, one vigilant and well armed guardian patrols outside the enclosure. Next, one comes to a large building in which are situated

THE TANNERY AND SHOE PACTORY.

The lower story of this building is devoted to the tanning of hides. And first there is a large wheel all studded inside with points like harrow teeth to beat and pummel and

fleece on. Above this again is the shoc factory in which a number of convicts have been employed, though at present the business has been suspended. Leaving this building one may see a number of the prisoners busily engaged preparing a garden to supply vegetables to the prison while at a little distance pens in which the accompanying side meat and ham are granting themselves into a proper state of fatness. Here is the brick-yard, which is now leased to George Collins, who will employ some twenty men. Then you pass a pretty fountain whence the clear water shoots up in a shower of silvery spray and in which quite number of fine brook trout are swimming about apparently unconconscious that they are inside prison walls. There is also an engine for pumping water by which two tanks on the roof of the building (each containing 11,000 gallons) are filled, the prisoners supplied with an abundance of the pure element. The Fair Ground is also provided with all that may be required there during Fair Week. Then one can inspect

THE WAGON SHOP

In which farming implements are manufactured for Hawley, Dodd & Co., of Portland, and then the huge boiling apparatus is seen, by which the necessary food for the prisoners is prepared. Their food is of good quality and in sufficient quantities. They are comfortably clothed, have good air and exercise and time for reflection and mental improvement

However as this sketch has already trespassed on the limits assigned to it, it is sufficient for the present, to say that the internal arrangement of the cells is distinguished for neatness and cleanliness. The present officers of the prison are obliging and kindhearted, and strive, as far as is consistent with their duties, to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate's under their charge, and if sickness should attack any of them there is a good dispensary in the building and the surgeon to the Penitunitary (like a doctor, as he is) is ready at any hour, day or night, to attend to them. The rate paid for convict labor, by contractors, is fifty cents per day, and there is no doubt but that in a short time this institution will be self-supporting. And now this brief outline must conclude, but any one desirous of sa, sing how much the condition of a prisoner may be smeliorated by kind treatment and how much pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral on the pains are taken to improve his moral of the Department of Agriculture: Great uniformly looks to other nations for a material portion of her bread supply. Russia and the U. S. are the main sources of supply. The amount required in addition to home production is increasing in part as the result of the larger bread ration consumed by British workingmen. The imports of \$101,756,270 husball. In the five years prior to 1872 it was but \$5,417,456. Such has been its increase modified by f

MARE AND COLT.

engraving of a spotted Indian mare, weight 800 lbs., and a half Percheron filly, 4 years old, weighing 1300 lbs. the offspring of Mr. W. C. Myer's Percheron horse White Prince, and the the midst of which stands the Willamette spotted mare, which shows the great University and; the unfinished Capitol; the improvement to be expected from stranger leaves behind him the city and crossing even the most ordinary stock with the Percheron breed of horses.

not only alive, but is in a vigorous working condtion. We meet in the Central School mer day. The avenue derives its name from House at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 21st inst. After the important business was gone through, the question was whether or not we should build a grange hall this season. Entering it, he will most probably be met This of course did not open a very large by one of the officers attached to the estab- field for discussion, because the members of lishment, and on stating his business he will | Charity Grange think that next to being be shown all the internal economy of the married to the right person, there is nothing so important in one's life as having a house of one's own. There was a few remarks made by several of the Brothers, which was to the point. They said that they were tired living in a rented house, and did not think that they would rent (or rather sponge) much longer. But where the room for discussion came in was, where shall we build. Some of course wanting it one place and some another, but we finally came to the conclusion that it would be best for our Worthy Master to appoint a committee of five to find a location, or if they saw fit four or five different locations, and at our next regular meeting they are to leave it to a vote of the grange which place it will be. We sometimes hear the remark from members prison walls good behavior and character of our Order, "Our grange accomplishes so little in the way of real business, and I receive so few benefits myself, that I am becoming discouraged." The above remark is not made by workers; they have no lime to complain. It proceeds from a class of men who united with the grange under the rounded by a high fence of palisades, outside of which is a narrow platform on which are stationed in the day time six watchful guards, armed with repeating rifles ing all the benefits which the working members receive. They have attended, possibly, a half a dozen of their grange meetings within the past two years; dispose of their farm products to middle-men; buy their supplies from the same source, and, worse than all this, they will speak in disparaging terms of their order to other farmers, who otherwise would unite with us, well knowing that their remarks will do injury to the order. I would say to all such members as this that I think I can tell them how to kill a grange. Never make any arrangements or take any trouble to attend the regular meetings. If your wife mentions that to-morrow is Grange day, tell her you have got to hunt some catlarge wheel all studded inside with points like harrow test to beat and pummel and thoroughly take the stiffness out of them. (There are a good many people in this world that would benefit by a similar process.) Then there are some fifty vats in which the hides are steepedifor various lengths of time; these vats are filled with an infusion of bark—hemlock, fir or oak, and by an ingenious arrangement of pipes this fluid is constantly pouring in and as it loses its strength it is conveyed back to the main cistern and strengthened (like delicate invalids) with a little more bark, a large supply of which is stored by convict labor. Proceeding up stairs—the currentess' shop—And drying room; here there is another huge wheel for greesing hides and here are pites of leather, prison made, and several pretty skins of the Angora goat with the fleece on. Above this again is the shoel

The Wheat Market.

ceeds. Salem Mills have contracted two thousand bbis. of flour for San Francisco market at a figure that satisfies present quotations. If we ship thousands of bbls. of flour yery often, we shall be short off for bread to eat at home before harvest is over. Portland quotations for wheat are \$2.75 to

\$2 90 per cental; \$3.00 per cental has been asked. Flour at Portland \$8.25 to 8.50 per bbl. Flour at Salem Mills, but family brands \$8.00.

The Local Produce Market'

We know of no change in Salem markets. Farmers are too busy, finishing their seeding, to come in town, except for necessary supplies; trade is rather slack; produce abundant for local demand at former rates. Butter 30c, eggs 1634c, potatoes, (seed) 3734; apples (scarce); oats 60c, hay \$12@\$15.

England's Bread Supply.

We publish to-day a very handsome

From a Lady Correspondent. CENTRAL SCHOOL HOUSE, LINN Co.,) April 23, 1877. | ED. FARMER: Charity Grange, No. 103, is

the last four years the proportion supplied by the United States has increased to 45 per cent., that of Russia has fallen to 16 and the remaining countries have furnished but 39 instead of 49 per cent. The British receipts of the first quarter of 1877 were but 8,557,206 cwfs of wheat against 11,158,312 for the same period in 1876 and 1,526,510 cwjs of flour against 1,773,291. Of the wheat 4,909,377 cwts. came from this country, nearly three-fourths of it from the Pacific coast. But 1,-343,184 cwts. came from Russia. The wheat 343,184 cwts. came from Russia. The wheat production of this country has twice exceed-ed three hundred million bushels, but the average since 1869 is scarcely two hundred and seventy million. Two hundred millions and seventy million. Two hundred millions are required for bread and seed and more than sixty millions are annually exported. Our present grain supply being short, the European war will doubtless curtai; production in Southern Europe while it will increase consumption. The California crop of 1877 will be short and an increased area of spring wheat will be required to supply the world. European Grain Market.

A SISTER.

the last four years the proportion supplied by the United States has increased to 45 per

unwashed, 17@18c; X and merino 33@36c; No. 1 and super pulled, 30@06c; Texas fine and medium, 15@25c;

The Wheat Market.

Wheat has gone up steadily and finally reached \$1.45 per bushel at Salem, where it remains at the time we go to press, Thursday morning. We heard reports of sales at higher prices than that, but Salem Mills and W. J. Herren both assure us that this is the highest figure offered. It looks as if the price in Liverpool had reached a figure where it was obliged to pause, but the excitement may increase again as the war proceeds. Salem Mills have contracted two the sales of the price of the sales of the price in Liverpool had reached a figure where it was obliged to pause, but the excitement may increase again as the war proceeds. Salem Mills have contracted two the sales of the price in Liverpool had reached a figure where it was obliged to pause, but the excitement may increase again as the war proceeds. Salem Mills have contracted two the sales and meditin, 180220c; Bostova, April 28.—Wool active—transactions 1,445,000 lbs; fine fleeces fast disappearing and stocks are much reduced; sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania 201,000 lbs, medium and X at 40842, NX 423447, including heavy to choice NNN, and pick lock 456659; Michigan and Wisconsin in better demand; sales of 130,000 lbs, prices range from 36½a38, mostly at 37@38; combing and delaine dull; pulled in demand, sales 314,000 lbs choice supers at 42½a46, good X pulled 433½a47½; California in good demand, sales 540,000 lbs fall at 15@27½, mostly at 16a18, spring 15a26.

New York, April 28.—Wool active—transactions 1,445,000 lbs, fall at 15@27½a47, including heavy to choice NNN, and pick lock 46659; Michigan and Wisconsin in better demand; sales of 130,000 lbs, prices range from 36½a38, mostly at 37@38; combing and delaine dull; pulled in demand, sales 314,000 lbs choice supers at 42½a46, good X pulled 433½a47½; California in good demand, sales 540,000 lbs fall at 15@27½, mostly at 16a18, spring 15a26.

New York, April 28.—The markets are taken a sharp advance in Europe, giving strength to the market, and full prices are asked. Wheat quiet, dull and unchanged,

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FIRST

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JOHN HUGHES,

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Groceries and Provisions. PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, Wall Paper.

AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS,

the export demand moderate. Hides active, high prices restrict business. Leather very active; prices tend upward under the propective large demand for Europe. Wool unchanged; California in demand. Refined sugar is in better demand, especially yellow grades, with some purchases for the California market. nia market.

Portland Produce Market. We copy the following from the Oregonian

of the 2d :

Wheat-The market is very quist and avand superfine, \$6 25a6 5 Hay-Choice timothy, baled, \$15a16; loose \$14a15.

Oats-Best, 70c common, 65a67½, Bacon-Sides 11a12c hams, 13a14c; shoul-Lard-Oregon-made, fresh, in tine, 13a1234

pr lb; in kegs, 11a12c. Chickens—\$2 50a\$3 50 per dozen. Butter—22a55t; Cheese, 15a16c. Eggs—18 to 20c pr. loz. Potatoes—25 to 30c.

San Francisco Market. IBY TELEGRAPH.

San Francisco, May 1. Wheat—Easier, but cannot be quo'ed any lower. Oats—\$2 10@2 40.

EASY

RUNNING,

SIMPLE,

DURABLE,

ADAPTED

FOR

LIGHTEST

HEAVIEST

BEAVER

OR

Barley-Brewing, \$1 90%a\$1 95; feed, \$1 82%a\$1 90 Legal Tenders, 94 buying; 93, selling. Liverpool wheat market to-day-13s 2d@13s; fo average California; 18s 6d@14s for Club.

State Street, - - - - - -Salem. Oregon.

DRUGGISTS, No. 75 Front Street,

PORTLAND, - - OREGON,

erage quotations \$2 50 per cental.
Flour—Best brands \$8 25 per bbl.; outside and country brands, \$6.75a7.50; fine Wakelee's Bath for Sheep, BUCHAN'S

Cresylic Sheep Dip. MALLINCKRODT'S Carbolic Sheep Dip. TIPTON & BURTT'S SHEEP PREPARATION, Corrosive Sublimate, Arsenic.

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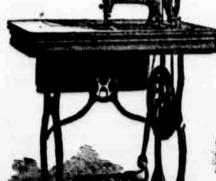
sater, Better, and Cheaper than Strychnine, Phosphorus, Ar-senic, or other prepara-tions as a single trial will convince.

SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY, AND BY HODGE, SNELL & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Nos. 75 Front and 76 First Sts.. PORTLAND.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the last will and testament of Joseph B. Hubbard, deceased, which was duly proved and agmitted to record by the County Court of the county of Marion, in the State of Oregon, on the 5th day of April, a.b. 1877, was by raid court duly commissioned as executor of said last will and testament. And all persors having claims against the estate of said deceased are required to present the same to the undersigned at his residence, in said county, for allowance, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof THOMAS H. HUBBARD.

Dated April 2, 1877w4 Executor.



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