White Bose.

-stream at Co. ulton's, here Called "Ten Mile Creek...' Near the junction of Tygh Valley and Canyon City roads, I pass the upland farm of Mr. Buford, formerly of Marion county. In this locality several settlers are commencing farms, and in the matter of water for farming and domestic purposes (next to good soil the most important object), Mr. Buford has good water by digging sixteen feet; timber for fuel and fencing is reached in from five to fifteen miles, with no toll bridges to cross. I think the climate here is somewhat modified, by the nearness of the Cascade range, in favor of upland farming. Passing over Deschutes by way of the lower bridge, and rising out of the canyon, there is a perceptible change in the growth. The bunch grass is clearer of intermixture with other plants, yet there are enough of such plants as the dwarf lupine, a sundial and a species of wild mustard, to make me believe a grain crop might be secured. At Price's farm, six miles East of Deschutes, a fair crop of rye hay is promised on the top of the highest land in the vicinity. It is the second sowing after the plow, the seed being harrowed in after the first crop was cut. Mrs. Price, of whom I seek information, (her husband being gone for wood or lumber) speaks of three tons of rye hay to the acre, but I confess I would not guess so heavy a yield. The peach does well as an orchard tree here. There is no spring water near the road, from Price's to Leonard's bridge, on the John Day river, twenty miles Eastward, but five miles in that direction, Jesse Eaton gets well-water in seven feet depth. The soil here is a very dry sandy loam and of almost uniform quality where it is cut into in order to construct ditch and dyke fences. The quality does not change in most places at the depth of four feet. As fancing a farm would be now the subject of many disparaging jokes. His subject of many disparaging jokes. 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Cols many disparaging plants as the dwarf lupine, a sundial and a not change in most places at the depth of four feet. As fencing a farm would be, next to land and water, the most important item here, I observe that Mr. Price's rye field is fenced with a ditch and dyke, the latter topped out with a six-inch wide board nailed to posts set in the dyke, so 1,000 feet of lumber would top out 2,000 feet of fence. Timber is reached at the Cascade mountains, in thirty miles of Prices, with toil at Deschutes bridge miles of Prices, with toll at Deschutes bridge or eighteen miles to the Klickftat country, with ferriage across the Columbia. The possible and probable pests here would be the crickets, mice, and sand-rats (a small animal of the marmot kind.) I am told that between the Deschutes and John Day rivers, say twenty-five miles East and West, and from the Columbia Southward to Bake Oven postoffice, near Antelope valley, fifty miles or more, there are not, perhaps, more than two dozen actual settlers. There are probably a hundred places as promising to yield wellwater at inconsiderable depths as on Mr. Eaton's farm. The number of places where spring water can be had by grading a road down into a cunyon, is, I have reason to believe, much greater. The conditions under which these springs could be utilized by grain farmers, would, in most cases, be for one of two, three, or more, by mutual agreement, to homestead or pre-empt the land covering the water, and the others the nearest bodies of arable land, and divide equitably. In many cases three or four could get eligible situations in the canyon for homesteads, with sufficient ground for gardens and fruits and conveniences for social a good purpose for many years, intercourse, but at the expense of being shut in from the constant sight of the great scenic views that most of the upiand situations in the Columbia river valley afford. The present week and the yield exceeded his greatest expectations. Quite a number of them ranged from 38 to 40 pounds per fleece. ent situations of many of the settlers look very odd to a Salemite. I stand sometimes on a favorable point for a look into a deep eanyon before me and see a narrow strip of deep green vegetation. No house is to be seen, no sign of fencing or other improvement, yet that even green in the bottom of

tion. Still with that addition to the other means of good living found in Eastern Or-egon, I can't say I have fallen in love with life in a capyon. An Enjoyable Evening.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clarke, assisted by their beautiful daughters, gave a cordial reception Wednesday evening, at their pleasant home in South Salem, to the ladies and gentlemen in attendance at the State Grange, together with a few invited friends of the city. Their rooms were filled by appreciative friends, and the hours flew by all too swiftly, diversified with pleasant conversation, muste, and song. A pleasant conversation, music, and song. A bountiful collation was served, and as the "wee sma" hours "drew nigh, and the good bye's were said, many were the pleasant remembrances stored in each heart, and many the kind wishes for the genial family whose hospitalities had been so lavishly bestowed.

Statesman.

the canyon is evidently not the work of na-

ture merely. I turn and follow the road I

left to get the view, down into the very nar-

row chasm. I reach the bottom at last, and

find a nice little trout stream meandering

through a strip of the richest kind of alluvial

soil. A cabin of nature's coloring stands

against the precipice on one side, a corral

against the other, and a rude fence, often of

stone, divides them from the strip of green

I saw from the heights. That strip of green

is the farming land of the owner of the

house. It reaches a mile down the winding

canyon, as the settler's usage here permits a

claim to cover that distance. The crops all

look well on the canyon bottom, being gen-

erally trrigated from below by the waters

which flow under the shallow bed of alluvial

soil. The sun beams down hot into these

narrow valleys, and that affords the condi-

tions favorable for some of the best orchard

truits, peach for instance, to grow to perfec-

offered for choice lots. It is said that for one membraness stored in each heart, and many the kind wishes for the genial family whose hospitalities had been so lavishly bestowed.

—Statesman.

Mr. Editor: About a dozen of us saw Dr. Davis, of Scio, take a cancer out of the face of Mrs. Cornelius at the residence of Mr. N. O. Parker, on the 9th. No chloroform was administered, encouragement and prospect of cure induced her to bear it. Dr. Davis acquitted himself with his usual shility. His pleasant good nature and coolness inapired all with confidence and the result is succet.

ston's Spirit of the Tury mgo, a cut of the above to the following notice of her. We have not room at this time for the cut, which is similar to others of Mr. Myer's

stock we have published heretofore : White Rose is one of the best specimens of the Percheron Horse. She is not without beauty, as our readers will at once perceive, but power is the grand characteristic in her developement. She is of full blood; was bred in Ohio, and arrived in Oregon in January 1876. She is white and in grood condibred in Ohio, and arrived in Oregon in January, 1876. She is white and in good condition; her weight 1700 pounds; a low, wide, well-muscled animal, of rare excellence. White Rose is the property of Mr. W. C. Myer, the pioneer importer and breeder of Percheron Horses on the Pacific coast. The first importations of this valuable breed in the United States, occurred in 1839, and Mr. Harris of New Jersey achieved a great success. Eleven years later, Mr. Fullington of Ohio, having visited France on other business, purchased a three-year-old Percheron Colt, which he brought with him to Ohio. A long voyage in a sailing vessel had made have with the appearance of the illustrious stranger, his mane and tail had disappeared, save the stump of a caudal appendage; and the horse Louis Napoleon was the considered all the various types and families, before concentrating his attention upon the Percherons, and his active experience at that time as a breeder had extended over

traced to Arab stock. The Godolphin Arabian, whose wonderful career employed the pen of Alexandre Dumas the elder, was said to have been presented to the King Louis XIV of France, by the Emperor of Morocco. During the first quarter of this century Godolphin and Gallipoli were the names of two noble animals, the property of the France government imports. property of the French government, imported by the State to increase the value of the national horse. The powerful grays just named have done much to improve the Pernamed have done much to improve the Percheron. Gray is the predominant color.
The climate of La Perche is admirably adapted to the valuable breed
which Mr. Myers has scelimated.
Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon, has a
beautiful climate and soil, and his success is
good testimony, that the change to the
specialty which engages his attention, is appreciated.

### Cascade Road and Bridge Company.

The company that owns the road across the Barlow route, near Mt. Hood, have an advertisement in the FARMER this week, and those who intend to cross the mountains should read it. They claim that this route is in excellent order and that it is the best and shortest. For one thing, it certainly is the oldest and best known, and has answered

-Plaindealer.

## The Wheat Market.

The wheat market continues depressed not having recovered from the decline in Liverpool, no doubt also due to the discovery that we have plenty of wheat to answer this coast until after harvest. The quotations for the week will be found in our regular market reports.

We gather from the S. F. Commercial Herald that the showery weather of the last few weeks has been a great assistance to California fields that were not injured past remedy, and contracts are already made for several ships to load for wheat to Liverpool with new wheat in June, freights being at the low rate of £2 per ton. The showery weather has added considerably to the crop

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Harvest has already commenced in California. Here in Oregon we are having a most favorable season for spring-sowed grain, and fall wheat does not seem to suffer. It is not easy to imagine how prospects of wheat growers could be improved from what they seem to be at present.

If the quotations of wheat are high after harvest it is probable that a great portion of the Oregon crop will be immediately sold and the finances of the country relieved of all embarrassment. We feel like repeating a caution to our friends in the country, to go slow and not spend their money before they get it. Everything looks favorable, but it is best to be on the safe side and take no unnecessary chances. secessary chances.

## Local Markets.

Salem Mills have dropped to \$1.20 per bushel for wheat, with little offering at that price. Some small lots previously purchased are coming in and it seems possible that the home supply will not more than equal the demand.

Wool has advanced to 23 cents for good grades and 23% cents per pound has been offered for choice lots. It is said that for one

Wool buyers are advancing the price so that within a week it has gone up from 22 cents per pound for good valley grade, to 23% on Wednesday. We do not gather from any source evidence that a great advance may be expected. Indeed, a sconstant decline has taken place in Eastern markets since last fall, but the Centennial Exposition make Oregon wools known and there is a certain demand at good price for the long steple wools that come from Oregon, and Eastern commission houses are making direct efforts to secure our clip. It is safe to hold on a week or two before seiling. The

hold on a week or two before seiling. The Eastern buyers are now in California, and by the middle of the month will be in Oregon, and perhaps the best time to sell will be when they are among us competing to purchase.

chase.

We incline to the opinion that nothing will be lost by waiting a bit, and something may be gained by it. The financial stringency makes it very necessary that wool-growers realize all their clip is worth to assist them through harvest. It is certain that if all the wool in Marion county—or anyother county—was bulked in one man's hands, to sell to best advantage, it would bring two, or more.

best advantage, it would bring two, or more, cents per pound above what individual farmers can sell it for.

Wool should be baled and pressed and cleaned of tags and dung locks so that it will appear at fair advantange. The time is coming, and we hope is not far off, when all our products must go to market in good condi-

appear at lair advantange. The time is coming, and we hope is not far off, when all our products must go to market in good condition. It is for the interest of all wool-growers that their staple should be held in bulk to sell at good advantage and go to market in good order.

Wool buyers come here on speculation, buy our wheat and take chances on saving themselves afterwards. This being the case why cannot the wool-growers bulk their products, consign their wool to some first-class house to sell on commission, and themselves realize whatever speculation is in it? This is an important query and well deserves consideration. Every year the wool clip of Oregon wil increase and Eastern competition for purchase increase with it. Already a responsible Philadelphia house has money deposited here and offer an advance of 18 cents per pound for good Oregon wool, attracted by the quality of our wools shown at the Centennial Exposition. It might be worth while to make a sufficient effort to test this matter the roughly. It might be worth while to make a sufficient effort to test this matter thoroughly.

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