

Appeal to Patrons.

Arouse, ye sons of toil! Awake from your sleep of lethargy! The great world looks to you for action prompt and true. Brothers of the plow, think of it—the power is with you. Wield it with honor and honest pride. Let your hearts swell with grateful gratitude to the Giver of all good for his bounteous blessings. Cast off your fears. Look upward, my brothers—success awaits us. Our cause is just. Heaven speeds the right. Right will rule, and not might. You have it in your power to help yourselves, Patrons, now use that power. It is your right, your privilege, to store your grain where it will still be in your own control. Do it, brothers, it is your only safety. Many other roads to success are open for your choice, on of which is, controlling the wool market. Don't sell your wool to any and every one—pool it. Send it where the highest market price is yours. That is your right. You pay for every extra man's time in handling your wool and grain. It comes out of your pockets. Shut out these tens of hundreds of useless middle men, and work together, work as one, co-operate! You must come to this, my brothers, if you would succeed financially. Keep right on with your co-operative stores. Make them a success. Leave out your credit system. Pay as you go. Many and many a poor farmer has lost his home by credit by the wily tradesman saying, "Here, I am not afraid to trust you, buy what you want. Credit is our style. Here, Mister, take so and so." The next thing the farmer knows, there is a mortgage on the dear little home, the merchant has that loved home, and he is homeless. "Buying on tick" has ruined him.

Let us not give up our co-operative headquarters. Let each and every one of us take hold with might and main and help ourselves. 'Tis our God given right to look out for "number one." We can, will, never say fail, but use the power that is already ours. Brothers in the "bunch grass" country, you love the cause of the Patron. Work with us of the valley of the beautiful Willamette. We need each other's help. Let us hear from you often. Your successes will give us joy, your sorrows will be ours. The dear old PALMIST can be the medium through which we may hear from and encourage each other. Never for us has success stood so far as it does now. Action has taken the place of experiment. Educated men are coming to the front instead of the ignorant. Tried men of talent, tact, and ability, are at the helm. Feel assured our S. M. is doing and will do all in his power for us. It is for the home granges he will, 'tis for them he plans. 'Tis for them he gives both time and money. It is for them he prays. Success is sure to be ours, where the head is working for the toiling, suffering, and discouraged granges nestled here and there, meeting, if need be, in the back part of an old shop, or perhaps in some school-house. While in attendance at the State Grange I was filled with new hope by the outbreak of a brother from a way off yonder in the bunch grass country saying: "though you sink, though you fall, though this State Grange is scattered, though the grange, as an organization ceases to be, yet we are grangers for life. We have taken life memberships. We never intend to give up our loved granges. We cannot live without them. They are our hope, they are the altar around which we gather. To us, in our isolation, they are all in all. We will rear our temples, we will make homes for our children, we will gather them around our altars. They will take the sacred vows. They will be faithful. We old and sorely tried will gather there too. God being our helper, we are grangers for life." No wonder those earnest words, so full of pathos, almost brought to the eyes of many. We will say with that loving brother so far away, that we too are grangers for life. We will rear our temples, and make homes for our youth. We will gather them around our altars, we will teach them the higher emoluments of life. We will teach them independence. We will teach them manhood. We will teach them to feel proud of the farmer's calling. We will inculcate the principles of self-preservation in their young and tender minds. Yes, brothers of the mystic grange, we are working, we are praying for success. Our cause is gallantly and triumphantly working its way to eminence. The day is not far distant, says, this very day, we can say with our distant brother that the grange is too near and dear to us to give her up. Let us never, no never give up the good ship Grange. Guide her right. Oh, work as a mighty host whose motto is "EXULTATION" Push right onward. Let it resound in thundering tones to our sister States of 80,000 strong, that we are marching onward. That our watchwords are Hope, Persevere. MERITABEL. Turner, June 14, 1877.

The Wheat Market.

The wheat market is unchanged here, with favorable news from England, where prices have advanced and stocks have decreased. The reverse met with by the Russians through a prolongation of the Eastern war, this will have its effect on the market for breadstuffs. Late news from California is that the wheat yield is more than was expected, but it is no doubt light at the best. No shipments of new crop are being made as yet, and freights remain low, with plenty of tonnage seeking cargoes. We hear of a little rust, only, in wheat, less than last year, and the prospect for a good average yield though the State appears certain.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 94; selling, 95. Silver Coin—4 1/2 per cent. discount. London, July 10.—Breadstuffs firmer; Wheat, 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4 for average California white; 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4 for club; 11 @ 12 1/2 for red western.

European Grain Market.

LONDON, July 3.—The Mark Lane Express says reports of the growing wheat are generally speaking, favorable, but an early harvest seems improbable despite the present improvement in the weather and considering the fact that the plants have come into the ear some ten days later than the average time. Reports from the northern and midland counties are to the effect that although sunshine has done much to promote the development of cereal crops there are still some districts where had effects of the severe spring are plainly seen in the thinness and spiky character of the wheat plant. Advice as to the appearance of spring corn are somewhat contradictory; but on the whole the prospect of a satisfactory yield of barley and oats is dubious, the former plant having in certain localities, been much thinned by

the wire worm. Hay cutting has been interrupted by rain, but in those districts where cutting is not commenced farmers will reap an advantage in a heavier crop. Taking into consideration the uncertainty of the weather, it is probable the harvest of 1877 will not prove so disappointing as that of 1876 as far as the yield is concerned, but it is very doubtful whether it will be equally satisfactory in point of quality. The article was last year very fine. The quantity of English wheat remaining in farmers' hands is very trifling, and the firmer tone which has characterized trade both at Mark Lane and in country markets has further strengthened holders' views. Imports into London continue liberal, owing to extensive exportations going on from northern Russia, arrivals up to Friday amounting to nearly 55,000 quarters. However a fairly brisk demand has been experienced at an improvement of one shilling per quarter on the week. The steadiness with which the advance has been maintained seems to indicate that a turning point has been reached and prices may be expected to improve. If Russian supplies diminish this is more likely, as very limited stocks of English in farmers' hands will necessitate increased drain upon foreign supplies for the next two or three months, and with the visible supply in American less than half what it was at this time last year, there appears little probability of any important outward movement from that country. At present rate of importation our wants are being supplied, and for the moment the weather remains a most important factor in trade.

30 Cards with any name neatly printed thereon sent to any address upon receipt of 25 Cents, and a 2 cent stamp. Address, W. J. CLARK, Salem, Oregon.

WILLAMETTE TRANSPORTATION AND LOCKS COMPANY.

NOTICE—THE FOLLOWING RATES OF Freight on Grain and Flour have been established by this company as the maximum rates for one year from May 1st, 1877, viz: Per Ton. Oregon City to Portland.....\$1 00 Butteville " ".....1 75 Champos " ".....2 00 Dayton " ".....2 00 Fairfield " ".....2 00 Wheatland " ".....2 50 Lincoln " ".....2 70 Salem " ".....2 75 Kola " ".....2 75 Independence " ".....3 00 Ankeny's Landing " ".....3 00 Buena Vista " ".....3 00 Spring Hill " ".....3 00 Albany " ".....3 00 Corvallis " ".....3 50 Peoria " ".....3 50 Monroe " ".....4 00 Harrisburg " ".....4 00 Eugene City " ".....5 00 Grain and Flour shipped from the points above mentioned direct to Astoria will be charged \$1 00 per ton additional. The company will contract with parties who desire it, to transport Grain and Flour at above rates for any specified time, not exceeding five years. S. G. REED, Vice President W. T. & L. CO. Portland, April 28, 1877. Mavi-3m

A COMPLETE LINE OF HARNESS,

Saddles, Whips, Collars, Brides, Robes, Spurs, Etc., Etc. AT DEARBORN'S, ON COMMERCIAL STREET, DURBIN'S BLOCK, SALEM OREGON.

NOTICE. OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD.

THE FOLLOWING RATES OF FREIGHT ON Grain, Flour and Mill Stuffs, in car loads, as per published tariff of the Company under date of January 9th, 1877, will be maintained as the maximum rates until May 31st, 1878, viz: Per 100 lbs. Milwaukee to Portland.....7 cents Clackamas " ".....7 cents Oregon City " ".....7 cents Rock Island " ".....11 cents Canby " ".....11 cents Aurora " ".....11 cents Hubbard " ".....11 cents Woodburn " ".....11 cents Gervais " ".....11 cents Brooks " ".....11 cents Salem " ".....12 cents Turner " ".....12 cents Marion " ".....12 cents Tugboat " ".....12 cents Miller's " ".....14 cents Albany " ".....15 cents Tanager " ".....15 cents Shedd's " ".....17 cents Hailey " ".....18 cents Meddy " ".....19 cents Harrisburg " ".....25 cents Junction " ".....25 cents Eugene " ".....25 cents Springfield " ".....25 cents Gresham " ".....25 cents Creswell " ".....25 cents Lettman " ".....25 cents Comstock's " ".....25 cents Drain " ".....25 cents Yonekla " ".....25 cents O'kland " ".....25 cents Umpqua " ".....25 cents Roseburg " ".....25 cents

No charge for drays at Portland. R. KOHLER, Vice Pres. O. & C. R. R. Co. Portland, Oregon, June 9th, 1877. 10:47

THE THRESHER OF THE DAY!!!

The Minnesota Chief!

The Crowning Success of a Century's Experience! Most Perfect Thresher, Best Cleaner, Lightest Running, Most Durable, and Economical Machine in the World!

Has Taken the Lead!

Wherever introduced, over the Draper and Vibrator Machines! MANUFACTURED BY SEYMOUR, SABIN & CO., Stillwater, Minnesota. JOHN MOORE, Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory. P. O. Address, ALBANY, OR.

WEATHERFORD & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Patent Medicines, CHEMICALS, Perfumery TOILET GOODS, Etc., etc. PURE WINES and LIQUORS, For Medicinal purposes. Medicines Compounded, and Prescriptions Filled. Weatherford & Co., 221 1/2 Commercial street, SALEM.

WOOL.

HERREN & FARRAR, Will pay the Highest Market Price for 500,000 POUNDS of WOOL. SACKS AND TWINE Furnished. Enquire of W. J. HERREN, FARRAR BROTHERS, Salem, May 4, 1877-3m.

The Old Immigrant Route

Across the Cascade Mountains, NOW OWNED BY THE Cascade Road and Bridge Company, Running via Sandy, Mt. Hood, and Barlow's Gate, IS NOW OPEN, and travel of all kinds has been resumed. The road is in good repair, extensive improvements are being made every year. The LAUREL HILLS are all graded. Sheep bridges are on all the streams. This road never received a DOLLAR subsidy, and yet it is the shortest, best, and cheapest route over the mountains. Distance over the mountains, 44 miles. From Portland, over the mountains, 78 miles. From Salem, 100 miles. HAYES—Wagons, \$5; Saddles, 50c; Packs, 50c; Cattle, 10c; Sheep, 5c. For all going and coming from or into Marion, Yamhill, Washington, Linn, Benton, and Polk counties, this is by far the best, nearest, and cheapest route. HARVEY E. CROSS, Sec. 10:1m

HIGH-CLASS POULTRY.

J. W. HOBART, IMPORTER AND BREEDER OF PURE-BRED Light and Dark, SEMA, BROWN and BULL HILLS & EGGS. Satisfaction guaranteed. For Price List, Fowls, and Eggs, address J. W. HOBART, Buena Vista, Or.

KELLY & UNDERWOOD,

Carriage & Wagon Makers, Salem, Oregon, HAVE ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF FOUR Spring Wagons, Carriages, & Buggies, of their own make, Manufactured of the BEST quality of Jersey Hickory. Give us a call, and examine our work, and judge for yourselves. All kinds of Repairing and General Jobbing done at short notice.

SPECTACLES, SPECTACLES! For Old and Young.

Far-Sighted and Near-Sighted. Shooting-Glasses for Sportsmen. STEEL, SILVER, AND GOLD FRAMES. I AM prepared to supply Spectacles to fit all eyes, at prices to suit. W. W. MARTIN, Jeweler & Optician, Bank Block, State St. Salem, May 19, 1876. 6m

WHEN YOU WANT TO PAINT, USE THE..... AVERILL PAINT.

It is prepared ready for immediate use, and of ALL DESIRABLE COLORS AND PURE WHITE. It is easy to apply, and it will not crack, peel or chalk off. For durability, beauty, and brilliancy of color it is WITHOUT A RIVAL. For sale in any quantity by WEATHERFORD & CO., DEALERS IN... DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, AND PERFUMERY. SALEM, OREGON. may27f

JOHN HUGHES, DEALER IN Groceries and Provisions, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, And Building Materials OF ALL KINDS.

IS THE AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE RUBBER PAINT, ALL COLORS, Myer & Lowenstein's Varnishes, HOWELL & BROTHERS' WALL PAPER AND BORDER, San Juan Lime, State Street, Salem, Oregon.

FRANK BROS. & CO., 104 & 106 Front Street. PORTLAND, OREGON. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements!

Solo Pacific Agents for the Genuine and World-Renowned WALTER A. WOOD'S HARVESTING MACHINES, Embracing Endless Chain and Sweep Rake, Self-Raking Reapers, One- and Two-Horse Iron Mowers, Mowing Attachments, Harvesters, and Self-Binders.

The Walter A. Wood Unrivaled Harvester and Self-Binder is the greatest Labor-Saving Machine in the world. With this machine, one man with three horses can cut and bind from 12 to 15 acres of grain per day, and in two weeks time saved in harvesting a crop by beginning in season. It may be used either as a Harvester and Self-Binder, or as Harvester alone. The Harvester and Self-Binder is the best and most wonderful Harvesting Machine ever known. The Walter A. Wood Ch- in Rake and new Iron Sweep Rake (SELF-RAKING REAPERS) are the best Self-Raking Reapers on earth, and we are confident that the man who will buy one and give us a chance to try it against anything made. FARMERS AND DEALERS, are cautioned against a cheap and light mower offered as a Wood machine, and purchasers should be sure that they get in chains made by WALTER A. WOOD, as none other are genuine. The Famous Black Hawk Single Plow. Best for men and beast. Never fails to clean well. These plows have been thoroughly and severely tested in California and elsewhere, and found superior to all other. All these Plows are fully warranted to be the best on the Pacific Coast. A full line of Extras always on hand for the above Plows. The Red Jacket Chilled Iron Plow. With Steel Points and Cutters. And the renowned COLLINS PLOWS AND EXTRAS, And the Celebrated M'SHERRY FORCE FEED DRILL. A full line of the best STEEL GOODS In the market; also a full assortment of the most improved kind of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. A full stock of Extras for the Walter A. Wood, and other Harvesting Machines kept constantly on hand. By sending us your address, and specifying the article wanted, we will send you Descriptive Circulars and Price Lists free, and will attach any further information desired.

The LA BELLE WAGON, Pride of the Pacific Coast. FARM, SPRING, or EXPRESS, wide or narrow track. Eastern bed and top box, or California stake rack bed and box, with California and Oregon adjustable ROLLER BRAKE. The best brake made. LIGHT DRAFT AND WARRANTED. Every wheel rolled in boiling oil before the fire is set, and the wagon has stood the test of the climate of California better than any other wagon in the market, and runs four to five hundred pounds lighter than any other, owing to our using a skin manufactured expressly for us from brass patterns which are not affected by the weather, and cast from the celebrated W. S. NEWBURY, Manager, PORTLAND, OR.

For Sale! THE FINE RESIDENCE corner of Commercial and Division streets, in desirable situation, with house large, well finished, and conveniently arranged, and grounds tastefully ornamented. Will be sold very LOW and on accommodating terms. Apply to LEO WILLIS, Patton's Block State St., LILLAS. Notice. I HAVE A HOUSE AND LOT THAT I wish to trade for land in the country. Title good. May 1877, G. J. HENRY BROWN. Trees, Plants, Spring Lists free. F. E. FENNIX, Bloomington Nursery, Ill.