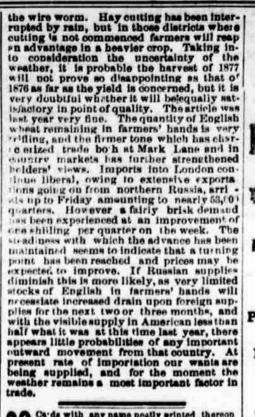
Appeal to Patrons.

Arouse, ye sons of toll! 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, controling 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 bim.

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 any fail, but use the pover that is slready ours. Brothers in the "bunch grass" coun-try, you love the cause of the Patron. Work with us of the valley of the beautiful Williamette. 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 FARMER can be the medium The dear old FARMER can be the medium through which we may hear from and en-courage each other. Never for us has suc-cess stood so fair 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 belm. Feel assured our N is detart and will do all in his room. ignoraut. Tried men of mient, tact, and ability, are at the beim. Feel assured our S. M. is doing and will do all in his power for us. It is for the home granges he tolk, 'tis for them he plans. 'Tis for them he pives both time and money. It is for them he pives both time and money. It is for them he pives both time and money. It is for them he pives both time and money. It is for them he prays. Success is sure to be ours, where the head is working for the tolling, 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-bouse. While in attendance at the State Grange I was filled with new hope by the outbourst of a brother from away off youder in the bunch grass country saying: " though you sink, though you fail, though this State Grange is soattered, though the grange, as an organization crasses to be, yet ve are grangers for life. We have taken life mem-berships. We never intend to give up our loved granges. We caunot live without them. They are our hops, they are the al-tars around which we gather. To us, in our isolation, they are sli 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 yows. They will be faithful. We old and sorely tried will gather there too. God being our heiper, we are grangers for life." No won-der those earnest words, so full of pathos, almost brought tears to the eyes of many. We will rear our temples, and make homes for will rear our temples, and make homes for

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The Wheat Market.

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Late naws from California is that the wheat yield is more than was expected, but it is no doubt light at the b st. No shipments of new crop are being made as yet, and freights remain low, with plenty of tonnage seaking cargoes. We beer of a little rust, only, in wheat,

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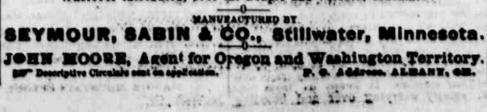


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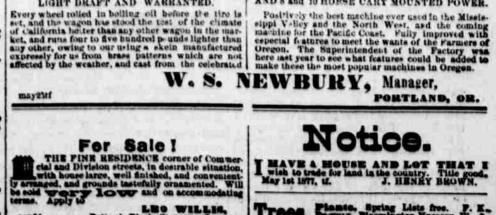
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