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#### European Grain Market.

London, July 17.—Mark Lane Express:
Although reports are somewhat contradictory the general opinion seems to point to more favorable cereal crops than were at one time thought likely. The wheat ears have filled out under the influence of increased moisture, and prospects seem to promise a fair harvest. But it is not likely the home crop of 1877 will come up to the full average, although it will probably exceed the crop of last year. Regarding the condition of cereals and the crops on the continent advices are not so favorable as a few weeks since. Considerable damage was done by recent storms, which laid growing wheat. After a period of duliness and apathy following the recent decline in prices; a decided reaction has taken place in the wheat trade, and values have advanced 2s per quarter. At Mark Lane and country markets this advance is due to the sudden increase in the demand, especially for Russian wheat from a unitry millers, who, as a rule hold stock to fall back upon, and are now beginning to feel the effects of the scarcity of home grown grain. This scarcity is most marked, and its effect on trade was clearly shown at Mark Lane Monday last where business was most animated in spite of continued heavy imports from abroad and favorable weather for the growing crop. Lon-LONDON, July 17 .- Mark Lane Express: of continued heavy imports from abroad and favorable weather for the growing crop. London has received from St. Petersburg, since the opening of navigation, four times as much as during the corresponding period of last year and still the demand seems equivalent to the supply, as steamers are being cleared as rapidly as they arrive, and nothing of consequence is going into grana-ries. Imports into London from Germany ries. Imports into London from Germany show a decrease and the total of the return has been to all intents made up by the supply. Russis, India and America have ceased to be regarded, at any rate for this season, as a source of supply, but as a now feature it may be noted that sales of new winter wheat have commenced at moderate prices and this quarter will acquire additional importance during the next two months, as reports continue for the adjacent for the Adjants. tinus f rly satisfactory from the Atlantic states, while from California not over balf of last your a supply may be expected. With somewhat unsettled weather and small argeneral unsettled weather and small arrivale as ports of call, trade for arrival carges of wheat has ruled firm during the past week, and prices have improved one shilling to two chillings per quarter, according to quality. For cargoes on passage and for shipment there has been an active demand, and an improvement of two shillings per quarter has been established. In maize there is an advance of 6d to 9d per quarter.

Uses or Dogs.—There is a firm doing bus-Uses or Doos.—There is a firm doing bus-iness in San Francisco who purchase the thousands of dogs sizughtered by the pound-master of that city, or that may have been otherwise, killed, for which they pay forty cents each. The carcasses are conveyed to their manufactory at South San Francisco, where the aking are removed and sold to the where the akins are removed and sold to the tanneries, the hair taken off and re-sold to plasterers, the hide tanned, made into gloves and sold in the market. The denuded carcass is then thrown into a buge cauldron and boiled until the bones are easily separated from the fisch, when they are removed and sold to the sugar refineries. where they are around to a fine powder gand used to clarify augar. The oil that rises to the surface of the boiling mass is skimmed off and manufactured into cod liver oil, and the remainer is used for the purpose of fattening hogs.—Evening Post.

MERTING OF HOP GROWERS.—A call has been issued, says the Record Union, for a meeting of Secramento hop growers, at the Pavillon, on Saturday, the 14th instant, for the discussion of matters of importance to all engaged in the business. Hop men from all sections of the State are invited to be present, or to send communications convey-ing hints upon the subject of picking, curing and marketing the crop. At the meeting there will be discussed, among other things, there will be discussed, among other things, the advisability of forming an organization, so that the business can be conducted on a common understanding; and it is also desired that action be taken relative to the price to be paid for picking the crop, and likewise concerning the mode of picking.

The effect of washing upon the keeping quality of butter depends upon the purity of the waster with which the washing is done. If the water contains no foreign matter that will effect the butter, it will keep better for washing the buttermilk out than working it out. But if the water is hard from the presence of lime, or contains anything that could injure the butter by contact with it, washing becomes an injury instead of a benefit to the keeping. Nothing but the best and purest water should be used.

The population of Great Britain since 1801 from 10,000,000 to 28,000,000 and increased from 10,000,000 to 28,000,000 and the London Times estimates that it will be doubled in fifty four years. How to feed it will be the great difficulty, for a leading British agriculturist said in a recent sreech; "It appears to me, and it has been observed by many of our leading men, that a sleady deterioration is going on in the producing powers of this island."

The London Times thus does up General Orant. "After Washington, Gen. Grant in the president who will occupy the largest piace in the history of the United States. It would, of course, be unreasonable to make any personal comparison between the two men. The founder of the American repubite was before all things a statesman; his

The master of the Siste Grange of Kentucky, states that the record of the State Grange shows that 150 dormant sub granges have been revived and put to work sgato within the past two months, and the grange is now in better working order than ever be-

Friday afternoon, about four o'clock W. R. Patty, while working on a stick of framing timber in the mill yard, by some accident, let his ads glance and wrike the inside of his right leg just above the kuee. A wourd was made about three inches long ard quite deep.

Forguson, the post, died of starvation. spleredid menument adores his grave, and ou it is written; "He asked for bread, and ye gave him a stone." The finest sarcasm ever uttered.

Poverty is often despair. A poor fellow went to hang himself, but, finding a pot of gold, went merrily home. But he who had hidden the pot went and hung himself.

By the American barque Garibaldi the Clackamas Paper Manufacturing Company shipped to California, for a markel, two hundred packages of paper. This company is manufacturing a better article of paper than heretofore done.

Mr. S. W. Jacobs, the great Shorthorn breeder of Iowa, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities over \$100,000. His failure will probably break up the Short-horn breeding business. in Iowa.

When a man crawls into bed in a Michigan hotel, no matter how much of a granger he may be, the potato bug isn't the one that oc-cupies his thoughts and worries him.

### MINERAL SPECIMENS.

The following circular letter, interesting to fniners and lovers of Natural History are being sent out, and should be promptly responded to:

sponded to:

Salms, Oregon, 1877.

Dear Sir:—It is very desirable that a creditable exhibit be made of the mineral productions of the State at the coming State Fair, which opens at Salem, October 8th, 1877, and you are respectfully requested to cooperate with the managers to accomplish that result by forwarding, properly labeled, any samples of ore or other minerals that you may consider worthy of exhibition. Arrangement are being made to display specimens to the best advantage, and liberal premiums offered. miums offered.

Specimums in Natural History are also included in the same class, and it is hoped that this department will be well represented, as none other is capable of affording finer display.

Specimens should be forwarded to the Sec-retery of the Society, E. M. Waite, of Salem, some time before the opening of the Fair, so that the proper fixtures can be supplied for their exhibit. E. Y. CHASE. Superintendent of Division S.

On the Ajaz. On the Ajax.

Mr. H. M Crane, with his machinery for manufacturing hemp twine, cordage, etc. is on the Ajax, that left San Francisco last Wednesday. Upon his arrival at Portland, the machinery will be shipped to Aibany, where a building is being prepared for it, and by the middle of September will be in operation, employing twenty or more hands, and in all arrelability in a few years more will become probability in a few years more will become one of the leading industries of that enter prising city. Thus our business and monied men haze let slip one more enterprise that could have been located here.

Proceedings Shipped.

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One thousand volumes of the proceedings of the last Grand Lodge of I.O.O. F., of the State of Oregon, just printed by E. M. Waite and neatly bound by Mrs. C. D. Snyder, were shipped this morning to J. M. Bacen, Grand Secretary at Oregon City. The typographical appearance of the work reflects great credit even upon Mr. Waite, who is acknowledged to be the "boss printer" of Oregon. The binding is neat, tasty and substantially done. Salem is fast becoming he publishing centre of the State for "good and square work."

Speaker Selected.

Hon. A. J. Dufur has been selected to make the annual address before the State Agricultural Society, at the State Fair next Octoper. A better selection could not have been made. Mr. Dufur is a pioneer, a farmer, and his experience at the Centennial as Oregon's Commissioner, where every State was on exhibition, gives him an opportunity to prepare an address of unusual interest and importance. We repeat it, the Executive Committee has done well in selecting Mr. Dufur. Speaker Selected.

Accidentally Shot.

The only remaining child of Mr. J. I. Thompson of Eols, (who lost five children last spring by diptheris), a lad about 14 years of age was accidentally shot through one of his legs, yesterday afternoon. We have not learned any particulars of the occurrence, or how dangerous a wound was inflicted or whether the piece was in the hands of himself or of a bystander.

Land Bold.

Mr. T. Porter Jack sold acres of brush land, without any improvements on it, and lying on Butte creek, six miles from Silverton, for \$10 per acre, cash down in gold coin. The purchaser was a Mr. Illingsworth, a recent new comer from

An exchange says that, by special act of Congress, the name of the steamships Geo. W. Elder will be changed to the Umatilla, and the City of Chester to the Umpqua.

THE BOSS CHURN.—In another column of this week's paper will be found the adverthement of the "Boss Churn," which is pronounced by those who have used it to be the best churn ever invented. Mr. H. A. Hawkins, late from the East, is the agent, whose residence is at Aumsville, Orezon, where he can be addressed for particulars.

#### IS THERE AN EPIDEMIC AMONG THE FLIES!

The New York Library Table says : A well known scientist of this city observing last fall an unusually large number of dead flies in his room subjected them to the microscope, and found it was what might be termed a brain fever which was afflicting the musea domestica. This Spring be notices a continuation of this epidemic, though it has not yet become so general as to warrant the broad statement that the metropolitan fly is sick.

The heads of these files are found to be filled with swarms of living animalcule -perhaps after the nature of mites-and seem to devour the nervous apparatus, and they are certainly more destructive of life than anything of the kind yet found on the head of the genus homo A marked fatality among the flies would, of course, have its influence on the general health of the city; for it is known flies gather upon their bodies the germs of disease as they pass through the air.

These are afterward devoured in a pecultar manner, familiar to those who have watched the gymnastics of a fly on the window pane. This little organism is also a potent means of spreading disease, and there are cases on record where a fly has gone over to the neighbors and taken along the measles with it.

Congressional motto for the Winter -Oh, let me be jawful.

TOO MUCH OF GOOD THINGS.

SALEM, July 20, 1877.

The very best proof of the doctrine of total deprayity is that weakness of our nature that prevents us from soloying any great quantity of the very best things. A handful of sugar plams will cloy the appetite for a week, while we can partake of an unlimited amount of bread and butter without experiencing any unpleasant effets. We can listen from sunrise till sunset to the most insipid small talk, but human nature can't and won't stand more than thirty minutes of the gospel at one time. That which is of indifferent quality we accept at wholesale, the super-excellent we must need take in broken doses. The indifferent we regard as the meal and the good as the lawen, and all leaven is not to our liking. The good having expansive qualities, our cup is soon run over.

We heard a generous hostess press a good deacon to take another dish of the Thanksgiving pudding that seemed about to his taste. A few mouthfuls of the second dish caused a dreamy expression to come in o his eyes and a sudden pallor to overspread his cheek. To the kind inquiry "Are you ill?" "Isn't your pudding good?" he could only gasp, "It's too good, and I've got too much of it." Unhappy man! Though walking in .!! the ordinances blamsiess and having a conscience void of offense, he had not reached such a high state of perfection as would enable him to endure with fortitude even the excel-

a high state of perfection as would enable him to endure with fortitude even the excel-lence to be found in two squares of plum pud-Preach as men may, we will continue still

to be human. Root out the least and last re-mains of sin often as we will and there yet lingers a germ of the old Adam that will not Illustrate a germ of the old Adam that will not let us tarry long in a state of perfection. Though we expect to have the good continuous when we get to the better world, such a thing is utterly incompatible with our existence here, and when a good thing promises to be never ending we begin to show strong symptoms of taking leave of this sublunary sphere altogether. Even the sweetest melodies suggest dismal thoughts of self destruction, when discoursed under the window. tion, when discoursed under the window, day after day, on a hand organ that has no apparent sign of decay, nor let us cherish one ray of hope that it will be removed during an ordinary life time. A witticism that causes us wonderous good nature at first bas causes as wonderous good nature at first has only to reach its ninety ninth edition to make us weary of life. But there is nothing capable of affording us so much pleasure or inducing such a degree of misery as kissing. When not too often repeated, a kiss speaks of friendship, love and truth; but when multiplied by ten thousand times ten thousand, all blissful emotions die ought-right and manufacture in the comparison of t right and uncomfortable thoughts of Judas will intrude themselves. We have known ladies who' never met without kissing, whether at home or abroad on the streets or at public receptions; we have known hostesses whose invariable custom was to salute each lady guest with a kiss; and we have each lady guest with a kiss; and we have seen the unfortunate victims ranged round a room, each pursing her mouth before-hand for the trying ordeal; we have hesitated long before accepting invitations to certain kinds of parties knowing that our mouth would not be allowed to get out of kissing prim for fifteen minutes after our arrival; we have felt angry when we have inhaled an unpleasfelt angry when we have inhaled an unpleas-ant breath from a mere passing acquaint-ance, and have made wry faces at every recollection of the event; we have known lovers to waik out in the broad moonlight, night after night, to indulge in kisses, both continuous and vociferous, utterly oblivious to all surrounding circumstances. In conse-quence of all this, that we have seen and sur-fered, we have been frequently night units fered, we have been frequently nigh unto death. In the dark or behind the door may do, but from kissing in public places we can only pray to be mercifully delivered.

## AGENCY BUILDING BURNED.

GRAND RONDE AGENCY. Or. July 16, 1877.

On last Sunday afterneon, about 2 o'clock, the government house in which the Agent, Mr. Sinnott, resides, took fire from the kitchen stoye and in spite of our united and singular efforts to the contrary, the house burned down. We saved most of the furniture, however, and slso saved the building occupied by the Sisters as an Industrial Boarding School, which stands close by.

Mr. Sinnott's loss was about \$200 The building was of little value. Want of time and modesty forbids my telling of the darand modesty forbids my telling of the daring feats I performed, and in fact, the only thing I remember of doing unusually bril-tlant, was running to the top of a ladder with

a bucket of water and falling to the bottom Death from a Small Wound

About two weeks ago while engaged at work on his farm, on the Wilhemina about forty miles West of this city. Mr. Robert McCul lough accidentally cut the little finger on his left hand. He thought but little of it until a left hand. He thought but little of it until a week or more elapsed, when crysipelas set in and the left arm commenced swelling. On Thursday last at 12 o'clock he became alarmed and a messenger was dispatched to this city for Dr. C. H. Hall. The messenger arrived in Salem about 4 o'clock P. M. and the Doctor immediately started, arriving on the Wilhemina early Friday morning, to find that the patient that he had been summoned to attend had passed beyond his skill, and was ready to be arrayed in the habiliments of the tomb. Mr. McCullough was a genial well to-do Scotchman, and was well liked by his friends and neighbors. The warm weather, with the full habits of the deceased, caused mortification to ensue, which was the caused mortification to ensue, which was the immediate cause of his death.

The Tellurium Mine.

We received a call from Mr. 1. N. Muney, Supt. of the Tellurium mine vesterday afternoon, who exhibited several splendid specimens taken from that mine. The rock shown but the spoerance of being very rich and we are told that they were fair specimens of the quartz now being worked. The mine is located about 2 miles west of Canyon rille. The caled about 2 miles west of Canyon rille. Canyonville. The capital stock is only \$100,000, and sales are being made at 50 cents a share. Mr. Muncy has some of the stock for sale which has been put on the market to aid in more fully developing the mine.

Runaway. Yesterday afternoon Mr. John Earl, who resides over in Polk county a short distance from the ferry, was bauling a load of wood to this city and coming down a steep grade the brake gave way letting the wagon rush onto the horses and causing some of the wood to fall upon them. Johnny was thrown from the lead and sustained considerable injury about the legs and body, the horses took fright and ran off, scattering the wood along the road and breaking the wagon in several places. The horses received a few scratches of slight importance, otherwise they were not burt.

Fingers Smashed.

W. A. Beaty of this city, while assisting yesterday, to load on to a wagon some heavy timbers that had just been framed for a barn for Mr. Danlap, out on Ssiem Prairie, in some manner got the two first fingers of his right hand caught between two sticks, smashing them badly. Although the fingers will eventually be saved, the accident will keep him from pursuing his avocation as carpenier, for some time to come.

THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE .-THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE.—
The spirit of self-sacrifice is one of the great beauties of holiness. Husband yielding to wife, wife to husband; brother to brother, sister to sister, friend to friend; in great things, but in small especially. First and foremost, see that the spirit is with you at home; then carry it abroad into the world. It is a spirit that will sweeten happiness, then carry it abroad into the world. It is a spirit that will sweeten happiness, and lighten troubles; and when the soul is ready to wing its flight to its eternal home, it will have the unspeakable consolation of knowing that it has not lived to itself; that it has left the world happier and better in some degree than it found it; that it has been faithful to its earthly mission. So will it listen with unutterable bliss to the sentence: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

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SHALL WOMEN VOTE?—Mr. Christiancy, Republican Senator from Michigan, in presenting to the U. S. Senate a petition from the citizens of Michigan, asking adoption of a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting States from disfranchising persons on account of sex, said he was informed that there was not a single drunkard, gambler or person of vicious life among the petioners, and he believed the statement. His obser-vations in the State of Michigan, where over forty thousand votes were given for female suffrage, satisfied him that the people advocating this amendment were among the most thoughtful and intelligent people of this country.

Mr. S. O. Beeton, the well known publisher, has died of cousumption at Sud-brook Park, near Richmond, at the age af forty-six. Mr. Breeton was the first, in 1855, to introduce Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into England, and the success of that work was so enormous that he undertook a voyage across the Atlantic to present the authoress with the sum of £500, an entirely voluntary payment on his part.

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