

SEUED EVERY PRIDAY, BY ARKE & CRAIG PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Terms of Subscription.

SALEM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1877.

MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT.

We were at Portland on Saturday last, and saw, at the Land Department of the Oregon and California Railroad Company, a very fine collection of cereals, grasses, and other agricultural products of Western Oregon, which reflects great credit on the State of Oregon and on the wise liberality of the Railroad Company, as well as on the energy and forethought of Mr. Schulze, agent of the Company's lands, who has devised and carried out the idea of gathering a good exhibit of our products, to be shown at the Industrial Exposition of California that commences at San Francisco August 7th, and continues one month. The collection combines many varieties of wheat. oats, barley, rye, native grasses that form of themselves a beautiful collection, and cultivated grasses that show to the greatest advantage the quality of our soil. Some of the specimens were literally of enormous growth .-Wheat, rye, and oats, from seven to eight feet high; timothy, the same; orchard grass and clover over six feet, and red top, English blue grass, rye grass, Huffman's grass, and a number of other varieties we cannot name from memory, that are in proportion. We know of other varieties of cereals and many of grasses still to come and though the steamer which left yesterday carzied away a remarkable collection it is safe to say that the ensuing steamer will greatly augment it both as to quality and variety. There are scores of articles worthy of particular mention, but they have been packed with greatest care and sent away, and the evening train of Saturday brought down many more that will have to follow on the next steamer. The Railroad Company is desirious to have contributions continue, as it is the intention to retain at the Portland office a good exhibit, besides making that at San Francisco as complete as possible.

Besides cereals and grasses in profusion, there are good specimens of wool. Mr. Joseph Hamilton, of Linn county, furnishes a card of specimens from his flock of graded Cotswolds, averaging six lbs., and selling for 31 cents per lb. W. J. Herren, of Salem, has a card of samples of mohair combing wools, and fine Merino, that shows splendidly. Mr. M. Wilkins, of Lane county, will furnish samples of his New Oxfordshires that took the Centennial medal, and it is to be haped that others will still contribute to make a showing in a department wherein Oregon so especially excels. There was one splendid bunch of tall timothy, with one head 131 inches long, which we saw there, but unfortunately cannot remember the name of the con-

tributor.

The wheat exhibited was occasionally remarkable fram particular causes. D. Jefferson, of Salem, sent a good article of white wheat raised on land never plewed or harrowed, sowed on burned stump land and brushed into the ashes. The field ought to average thirty bushels per acre. G. W. Hunt, of Waldo Hills, has a sheaf of white winter wheat from ground cultivated twentysix years continuously without change of seed .. Hon. Samuel Brown, of French Prairie, sends a sheaf of wheat from ground that was first cultivated by the Hudson Bay Co's men in 1826, and has been cultivated right along 48 years out of 51, and is good yet. These specimens illustrate the strength of the soil and capacity of the State. We heard an enthusiastic gentleman declare his belief that this was the greatest collection of cereals and grasses ever made since agriculture commenced on the earth, and we conversed with a visitor from Nebraska who said that after seeing this exhibit he didn't care to go up the valley prospecting, but would go back and bring his family as soon as possible-this was the country for him.

SELP BINDERS -Walter A. Wood's self binding reaping machine is proving a great success, as over fifty have been sold and will be in operation the present harvest, enough to show its value to all parts of the State. Many more could have been sold if they could have been procured.

It is es imsted that Lane county will fur-nish between two and three hundred thouand pounds of hope for the market this

IMPORTANT TO IMMIGRANTS.

ETTE FARMER go direct to Eastern subscribers, and many of the thousands who receive the paper in Oregon have friends at the East who intend coming to Oregon. To all these, we would commend attention to the advertisement of the Oregon Steamship Company concerning the building of a fine steamer for the Columbia river trade, that will be completed and leave New York next winter, taking passengers from that place to Portland at a reasonable and even low figure. The steamer referred to will be very large and commodious, and passengers can be made very comfortable. Many will doubtless be pleased to make a sea voyage under such pleasant circumstances, and, as the price will be reasonable and the two months required for the voyage will come in winter and passage around Cape Horn be made at the time of the Antarctic Summer, the voyage will be robbed of many of its discomforts. It will probably suit many to make such a voyage, and the moderation of the terms makes it economical to do so. There is abundant time for all those interested to secure passage and prepare for the journey. Early spring, when the new steamer will arrive, is the best time for immigration to reach Oregon, and for all those who live near the Atlantic coast this seems to be a favorable opportuni-

The new steamer is quite large and tion of the railroad and steamship company to fully satisfy the wants of our trade by providing steamers of capacity to convey the multitude of passengers that flock towards Oregon and give them excellent as well as ample accommodation, and also to provide sufficient towards for the sample accommodation, and also to provide sufficient towards for the sample accommodation, and also to provide sufficient towards for the sample accommodation, and also to provide sufficient towards for the sample for of heavy burden, and shows the intensufficient tonnage for the increasing trade between the Columbia river and San Francisco.

How Men Prosper in Oregon.

Energy, good judgment and economy are elements of success in all countries, but in no country more than Oregon. It is as a general rule true that a man needs some money in hand to make good progress here, as he does elsewhere, but we can call to mind numerous instances where men who a few years ago were renting farms are now land-owners, prosperous and comfortable. Three brothers who a few years age were renting farms are now large land-owners and perhaps worth \$75,000 between them. Frie ids of ours who are now among the most prosperous farmers of another county were four or five years ago renters of land BEAT." near Salem. Another gentleman, a know that I am no politician, and don't man of robust frame, good pluck and good judgment, gives us his history as follows: eight years ago he purchased forty acres of land and was unable to pay for It all, and now he owns over 225 acres in one of the best farming regions of this valley, worth \$40 an acre, has \$3,000 worth of grain to harvest, at present prices, and money in his purse to harvest it with.

Such results as these show that success is the normal condition of an Oregon farmer, and if he does not realize it he must either be badly situated in some respect—unable to bring his soil into cultivation, or remote from markets. When traveling through different parts of this valley, of late, we found many comfortable and some even elegant homes in every neighborhood. Few of these men brought much means here but their prosperity comes as the reward of years of judicious labor.

Wealth exists in every form of matter and every change of place. The soil is disappointing the expectations of the most sangu'ne by producing with unwearied succession, showing exhaustless wealth. Mr. Saml. Brown, of Gervais, shows wheat from a field that was first tilled by the employees of the Hulson Bay company, in 1826, fifty-one years, and has been cultivated since then forty-eight years out of the

The present year, despite much very indifferent farming, offers a most wonderful harvest, that will be equal to if not superior to any previous harvest known in the country. It is scarce possible that we shall not enjoy very decided prosperity, greater than can be elaimed by any other portion of the Union, and very likely not equalled any where else.

While many thrive, and most at least do well, here as elsewhere there is room for improvement. Many farms lack care and attention, wild oats tower above and seem to swallow up fields of growing wheat; different weeds pollute the soil, and it is evident the farmer is indifferent to consequences so

long as the soil will give him some kind of support as reward for indiffer-Hundreds of copies of the WILLAMent culture.

Good farmers and poor farmers live side by side and the facts can be read and understood by any passer by. The men who meet success—such as we have told about—are active, pushing and economical persons, who use good profession or trade where skill and experience pass for more than in the production of the many articles necessary to supply the wants of man.

Plummer Fruit Dryers.

While at East Portland this week we call. ed on W. S. Plummer and found that he was manufacturing a great number of fruit dryers, and has already sold over thirty the present season. There is a good prospect for fruit, and Oregon dried fruit is in good demand at fair price, so we look for increase of fruit drying the present year. The ex cellence of the Piummer Dryer is too well established to need any comment. Mr. Plummer is an enterprising man and good citizen, and we are glad to see that he is meeting with good business success.

FIRE INSURANCE.-Hamilton Boyd, of Portland, is a veteran in fire insurance and always works for an A No. 1 company, see his advertisement of Home Mutual Com pany, for which he is agent.

Sixteen children have died of diphtheria in and around Colfax, W. T. Jackson Eads had four and lost them all.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.

As a conqueror of Rheumatism, Gout. Neuraigis, and cure for Scrotula and all disease arising from impurity of blood, the old and reliable Family Medicine, Hyatt's Life Bat

END TO THE SENATORIAL INVESTI-GATION.

Be it known to all men that are aspiring for the United States Senate, that no vacant place exists and therefore I, S. Friedman, AUCTIONEER and COMMISSION MER AUCTIONEER and COMMISSION MER CHANT, do say and warn all persons from purchasing until all my stock of clothing, Dry Goods and Boots and Shoes are all exhausted; and I turthermore, openly and above board, say that I have examined carefully into the "Investigation," and therefore I exonerate L. F. Grover and demand that he retain his seat in the United States Senate; but before departing it is expected he will buy his uniform of S. Friedman. Take warning by this and avoid litigation by trading with S. Friedman, and you won't be called upon to explain how you got your clothing.

man for \$18, worth \$25, and you can get lead PENCIIS for 5 cents. Now. as I am in need of money, I want all those who testified to the Hon. Mr. Stiess' bad character to pay to S. Friedman what they are indebted to him, or somebody will say "YOU ARE A DEAD

whenever you commence with me I want you to confine yourself to the TRUTH only,

or you may expect I am a Russian—we are now eating Turkey. The last cannon: Take this advice: buy what goods you can find at S. Friedman's; because he spends his money here; because he sells cheap; and because he gives good

bargains.
You can buy a good pair of beaver pants for \$5, a beaver coat for \$10; a good cassimere suit for \$15. It is your interest to trade where you get the best bargains. Therefore, trade with S. Friedman. You will find him next door above the Post Office, at Salem.
Why is it Friedman can sell cheaper than others? First, he is outside the incorporation and has no city tax to pay. Next, his rent is low. Then he buys on credit, never pays for his goods, and sells for CASH.

Post Office.

Done at Salem, July 23, A. D., 1877.

Visiting Cards.

Cs ds with any na us nearly srinted thereon sent to any address upon receipt of 25 Cents, and a 5 cent stamp. Address.

W. J. Clanks, Salem, Oregon.

Estray Notice.

At Wm Taylor's. 7 miles cast of Salam, in the Walno Hills is a COW and CALF The cow is a speckled or a roan Durham, five or six years old. The calf
is the same color as the cow, and is a helfer. The
cow is not mark do or brancied, except a "dew lap."
ALSO, one red STEER two years o age; half crop
and a sit in the right e-r, and a sit in the left car.
The cow came so my place about ten cays ago, and
is supposed to be from Salam. The aver came to
my fa m about a year ago. The owner or owners will
please come and take them away, and pay for this totice.

WM TaylorR

Lost.

Prom my pasture, near BROWNSVILLE, about the middle of May, 1877, a Bay HORSE, about eixteen nands high; I think no white spot on him. The horse is seven years old, and was raised six miles morth of Lasayette. Any person giving information where the horse can be found, or returning thin to me mear Buse sanitals, will be handsomely rewarded.

Aug. 3, 1977w3

OREGON BRANCH Mutual Dome FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital. \$300,000.00 \$568.547.45 \$465,904.29 Assets. Income. 1875, tion - \$1,137,367.50 Tobacco and Cigars,

HAMILTON BOYD. MANAGER. 72 First St., PORTLAND.

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PELTON'S SIX-FOLD HORSE-POWERS

And Counterbalance Separators. INCORPORATED AT SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 7, 1876. 8. PELTON, PRESIDENT; J. REYNOLDS, Vice President; W. H. CARPENTER, Secretary. 27 Supportion to any
EXOTEGE-POWOF OF SOMETATOR MOVE IN U.S. Handiscuted at SALAM, OREGON, of Oregon iron and wooden materials. This rowar LASTS A LIPETIME.
THE SEPARATOR SAVES THE GRAIN. For further particulars, address the officers named above, or send for circulars.

EMIGRATE TO OREGON.

Direct Passage from New York to Portland, Oregon.

LAND DEPARTMENT O. & C. R., THE CREGON STEAM-HIP COMPANY HAS agreed to carry on its iron steamship, now being built at Chester Pa, by John Roach & Son, upon her completion, on or about the 15th day of Jannary, 1878 steerage passengers from New York to Portland, direct, via the Straits of Magellan, at the extremely low rate of \$75.00 currency, board included.

This steamer will be the best, strongest an i most comfortably arranged ship ever built in the United States. Speed, 13% knots. Dimensions: 200 leet in length; 38 feet beam; 23% depth of hold; capacity, 4,3 0 tone; 200 cabin and 500 steerage passengers. The fitting up of the steerage will receive special attention; it will be provides with all modern improvements and its ventilation will be perfect. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of passengers, and the fare will be of the best quality. Part of the deck r om will be fitted up for refrigerating purposes, with a view to turnish passengers fresh meat during the whole voyage.

The voxage will be made in about sixty days.

To assist persons who desire to emigrate to Oregon, agricultural and other implements will be taken at very low rates.

For persons here who have friends in the Atlantic States wishing to come to Oregon this offers a rare opportunity, as the annoyances and fatigue of the over and route by rail are avoided, and the passage is considerably less.

For particular information address F. C. Schmidt, 1 South William street, New York, or [Jym5].

Land Agent O. & C. R. R. Co., Portland, Ogn. THE GREGON STEAM-HIP COMPANY HAS



JOHN G. WRIGHT, Dealer in

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Wooden and Willow Ware,

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WHITE LEAD, Of all the leading brands, in tins and kegs, COLORS IN CANS and DRY. Putty. Lampblack. Red Lead, Glue.

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Paint, Whitewash, and Varnish Brushes, LINSEED OIL, in barrels and cans. Turpentine, Coal Oils, Castor Oil, Lard Oil, Neat's'foot Oil. Fish Oil.

Alcohol, In barreis and cases..

Blue Vitriol, Sulphur, Castile Soap, Concentrated Lye, Potash.

Bitters all kinds. Quicksilver and Strychnine.

In Quart, Haif Gallon, One-allon, and Pive Gallon Cans and Barrels, etc. etc. We are Agents for Oregon and Washington Terri-

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Mallische de's 'arbe to sheep 'le. Wat circ's sheep Bath and 'qui rel r' ison, and e's and Jayne's Francis ry Medicines.

We buy our goods from first hands, thus en-bing us to compete with any market on the Coast. as a comparison of our prices will prove. my9

DR. M. Y. CHASE. BREVET Lt. Coi., late Surgeon U.S. Vota