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SALEM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1877.

Increase of Business.

From the statements of the Canal and Locks Commissioners, it appears that over 60,000 tons of freight has passed through the canal and locks on the Willamette, since Nov. 7, 1876, and it is estimated that by the 7th of next November, when the year shall expire since the locks Commissioners commenced their duties, the total will reach 80,000 tons, yielding an income of \$40,000 a year to the W. T. & L. Co. Taking the year 1877 from beg nning to end, the total will be something more than that, even, because the crop of 1877 will be fully fifty per cent. more than that of 1876, and as a consequence, if the river is up early enough in the fall to enable boats to carry wheat to good advantage, the amount of freight by river will be enormous. We believe it probable that the total of freights on the river for the harvest year commmencing August 1st, 1877, and ending July 1st, 1878, will reach an aggregate of 100,000 tons. This not only will show great increase of production in th s valley, which increase will go on steadily in the future as in the past, but 10 will make the canal and locks a ound the falls of the Willamette very valuable and pro-uctive pro-

The Influence of the European War on the Wheat Market.

The .. e and fall of breadstuffs depends on causes not easily determined at all times, and especially for the two years past, and it interesting to try to trace the causes that influence the market at the present time. It is more than doubtful if the Russo-Turkish war exercises the influence many attribute to it in that respect. If the war was to become general no doubt the market would become directly and seriously affected, but it remains localized, with less probability that other nations will be involved. That It must have some influence on the breadstuffs market there is no doubt, but we have no reason to four that Russia will cease to be a producer.

With the announcement of war last Spring wheat rapidly advanced and the grangiton of the world were burridly emptled into the lap of England, to supply the deficit that was known to exist there. Wheat soon went down again, because the extra inducement in price called out abundant stores, more than were known to exist, and it is at nations that made the most liberal response to the demands of the market. ' It will be seen from late dispatches that the Russiars sent to England, in June lover five million bushels of wheat, against less than a million. bushels of wheat shipped in the same month the previous year. Russia has now railroad connection to enable her surplus products to reach market at short notice, and if the southern provinces cannot ship by the Black Sea they can send their surplus northward to the ports on 'the Baltie, which was done last Spring, much Russian wheat being shtpped from German ports.

The prolongation of the war will no doubt have some effect on the wheat market but not necessarily to increase the price unreasonably. Russians are probably raising as much wheat as ever and will, find a way to sand it to market. The present price de-pends on an actual deficit of wheat; produc con, and no doubt the stocks of wheat in the world's markets at the approach of the present harvest were smaller than for many years past. If the harvests of Europe are not fully average that deficit must continue, but it need not necessarily be fell. but it need not necessarily be felt so as to affect the price speculatively while the stocks on hand are replenished by the pres-ent harvest, for even if those harvests are tolow the average, the surplus that will speedily reach market will create an abundance that cannot diminish until Spring. It seems probable that wheat will bear a good price all the year, but it is not at all certain that this price must depend on the continuance of the present war between Russia and

GARDNIR BROTHERS.

We are glad to learn that Gardner Brothers, proprietors of the new music store in Griswold's block, Commercial street, are meeting with success that exceeds their most sanguine expectations; their sales amounting frequently to three or four and occasionally. to eight or ten ins ruments per day. They have been compelled to order their weekly alipments from the East nearly doubled, in order to meet this unexpected demand, and Cleir lutention is to keep on hand the largest stock of Pianos and Organs in Oregon. As it is a well known fact that he who buys most from manufacturers buys cheapest, and he who sells most sells cheapest. We feel confident that Gardner Bros. can give better bargains than can be procured elsewhere. and we take pleasure in recommending them to our friends. augle 31

Bonn. — At Crathie Farm, Clacksmus-camty, Oregon, August 8th, 1877, to the wife of A. Abbett, a cou.

The Hast and the West.

In the good old days when the ax cut the road for the plow, and the forest surrounded ources beyond his own home.

Time, the parent of change, brings before us facts and figures never dreamed of before, The fore to have been leveled, the fields extended, the soil turned and returned, and crop has succeeded crop till now we find ourselves landed on the threshold of a new era. We have walked so long in the old beaten paths of the past that a field requiring new thought, new action, new energy, appears before us.

We no longer reap a bountiful barvest from an insignificant amount of labor, nor recieve large profits on small scales. We see arising in the distant West a competitor with whom we grapple unwillingly and with doubts as to the result. The fertile soil of the boundless prairies speaks for itself and the resources of the West are no enger questioned. Farmers of the older states can no longer cultivate their fields of wheat and corn and depend on sales in the bushel for profit. When the soil was fresh and vigorous the expense of raising a bushel of wheat was comparatively small to the cost of producing a bushel now. Then the yield was much larger and of superior quality. Year after year has our farmer seen bis labor brcome more and more unprofitable, and bisoccupation more and more endestrable. If has become shamefully negligent of the soil he looks to for support and has allowed its life and vigor to depart in each succeeding crop and no return instead. Also, as a country grows older, the seasons become more and more changable and less favorable to growing crops. Beside all these, our greatest opposition lies in the energy of the people of the West, in the fertility of their soil, its esse of cultivation and abundant yield. Here, where , we find the most improved machinery so cast y applied, thereby enabling one man to do the work of many with no extra fatigue, need we be surprised that a people surrounded with all these advantages will produce more and at a less cost than it is possible in the older Eastern States. The only resert left for the older states is to bring the soil as near as possible to its original fertility and provide a proper rotation of crops. Instead of raising 10 head of hogs let him raise a hundred and a like number of sheep and cattle, so, by feeding corn which will sell in the bushel for 35 or 40 cents, he may realize from 75 to 80 cents when converted into the best marketable flesh. While it will take time and labor to reclaim the soil and raise the stock, we would advise those who have not already a competence to go to a country where land is cheap and the soil is rich. Our small, poor and wors farms seem of small promise when compared with the broad expanse of fertile western lands that lie waiting and inviting the hand of labor and the touch of skill to return abundant reward for every outlay. To those who are passing through the rubs and chances of life with the support of a few miserable acres, we would say: leave the place which cannot give a competence at least-leave it though surrounded with friends and relations, though it be the dearest spot of early childhood, leave it and go to the blooming prairies where strangers are changed into truest, least remarkable that Russia was among the friends and new homes are better than old ones. S. HEATR.

Brine to Preserve Butter a Year

Among the many devices for keeping but-Among the many devices for keeping but-ter in a manner that will preserve the fresh-rosy flavor of the new, with all its sweet-ness, is the following, from the Duchess Furmer, which is said to be entirely suc-

To three gallons of brine, strong enough to beer an egg, add a quarter of a pound of nice white sugar and one tablespoonful of salipeter. Boil the brine and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each separately in a clean, white muslin cloth, tying it up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weigh the butter down, and pour over it the brine until all is submerged. This will keep really good butter. merged. This will keep really good butter perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put upon ics the butter that you wish to keep for any length of time. In summer when the heat will not admit of small jars, take large ones, and, using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air, and answers as well as the first method surgested. first method suggested.

The Ky., Agriculturist says: One difficulty that has surrounded the so-call co-operative stores organized during the last two years, was that they were hastily gotten up, and the true principles and modes that should have governed were not correctly understood by the boards managing them, and, as consequence, they went more hastily and had no definite rules or system and economy governing them. A number of inexperienced men were thus thrown together, with pood intentions, but no clearly defined system upon which to conduct business, and in several cases, those who invest their means such found them wasted, store in debt and the friends of co-wasted, store in debt and the friends of co-wasted take them as at linear transfer. At was a transfer to the wasted of Salen, in the Watter of Hills, is a COW and CALF The cow is a speck-ted or a roan furtham, five or six years old. The case is the drawn for any large of the coverage of the wasted or branded, except a "dew lap." Also, one red STEER two years old. The case the coverage of the subject of a salent transfer to the original case, and is the sale coverage and sale in the large transfer to develop the coverage of the wasted or branded, except a "dew lap." Also, one red STEER two years old. The case to develop and a sale is the own and case the coverage of the store of the sale case. The coverage of age, half crop own is not marked or branded, except a "dew lap." Also, one red STEER two years old. The case to develop a sale and color as the coverage of the sale coverage of the coverage of the sale coverage and sale is the coverage of the coverage of the sale coverage and a sale is the coverage of the coverage of the sale co who invest their means soon found then wasted, store in debt and the friends of co operation disheargned at their failure, and the cause attributed to co-operation. The managers of the stores, in some instances, pocketed the dividends on some instances, no tickets to non stockholders, who were the best customers the store had, and when the outsider felt for his half of his dividends, have were real to be found. they were not to be found, and then he dis-covered that he was trading on the same principle that he had been for the past twenty or fifty years, only the store had a

Many farmers are exceedingly dissatisfied with their profession, and replue at their duties. On the other hand. Socrates, the wisest of ancient philosophers, said of it: "Agriculture is an employment the most worthy of the application of man; the most ancient, and the most suitable to his nature. It is the common nurse of all persons in every age and condition of life; it is the sources of health, strength, plenty, and riches, and of a thousand scher delights and honest pleasures. It is the mistress and school of sobriety, temperance, justice, re ligion, and, in short, of all virtues, civil and military."—Cincinnati Gazette.

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NOW, on this day, Angust 10th, A. D. 1877, came P. C. Sullivan, cua-dian of said minor heirs, and presented his petition previne for an order to self the real estate of said minors in Marion county, Oregon, described in his said petition, and it appearing to the said-facilitien of the Court that it is necessary and for the best interest of the said minors that the said real estate should be sold, it is hereby ordered and decreed that the next of kin of said wards, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Salem in Marion county, Oregon, on the 2d day of September, 1877, at the hour of 11 of check a. m., and shew cause, if suy they have, why a license should not be granted for the saved said estate. Service of this order shall be made by publication in the Willamstre Faimer for threswecks successively before said 2d day of September, A. D. 1877.

County Judge, Marion Co., Oregon.

Salem, Aug. 17, 1877, ws.

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE is heroby given that Mary Hoyt has this day been appointed by the Probate Court of Marion county, State of Oresen, as administratrix of the setate of Joseph Hoyt, late of said county, deceased, All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me at my residence in Salem, Oregon, within six months from date, or they will be forever harred.

MARY HOYT, Adm'x of Retaic of Joseph Hoyt, deceased, Salem, Aug. 8, 1877.

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Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion.

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In the matter of the Estate of James Rickey, deceased, James M. Rickey, Administrator.

To Henry Rickey, Thomas B. Rickey, James M. Rickey, and all neknown helrs of said decedent; and all persons inter-sted in said Estate.

You and each of you, are nereby cited and reflected and reach of court heart floure 1 Salem, in said Marion county, at 1 o clock p. m. on the 3d day of September A. D. 1877, to then and there show ause, if any exist why an order should not be made by said Court authorizing said Administrator to sell the Real Estate of said decedent for the payment of the administration charges and chims against said Estate, as petitioned for by said administrator. Said red estate is described as follows to with A part of the Donation Land Chaim of said James Rickey and wife, in 7,78 R 2 W. and in T 8 S. R. 2 W. Beginnins at the S. W. corner of Claim 56, and the S. E. corner of Claim 52, in T 8 S. R. 2 W., and running thence N. 6 deg 15 min. E. 30 20 chains; thence N. 4 deg. 15 min. W. 1, 48 chains; thence N. 4 deg. 15 min. W. 1, 48 chains; thence N. 8 deg. 30 min. R. 350 chains; thence N. 8 deg. 30 min. W. 3.56 chains; thence N. 8 deg. 30 min. W. 3.56 chains; thence N. 8 deg. 52 min. E. 600 chains; thence assertly to intersect the south line of said Claim 81, at a point S. 60 deg. 52 min. E. 6.00 chains; thence S. 9 deg. 82 min. W. 83.96 chains to the pace of beginning, containing about 36 acres.

JOHN C. PERBLES, County Judge.

Estray Notice.

From my pasture, near BROWNSVILLE, about the mode of May, 1877, a BAY HobSE, about six-ture names high, I think no write spot on him. The horse is seven years old, and was raised six miles north of Lamyette. Any person giving inhormation where the horse can be found, or returning alm to me that knowseries, will as handsomely research. where the horse can be round, the control of the how assisting, will no handsomely reward the F. W. GROVER.

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