WILLAMETTE FARMER.

The following sensible sentiments are the niterances of Thurlow Weed, on the green-buck question: "We agreed to pay the na-tional creditors the interest and principal of their debt in coin. We have for twelve years been paying interest, in gold, upon more than \$2,000,000,000. The bondholders, while gold is at a premium, receive largely more than the 6 per cent. nominated in the bond. And these premiums, as has been truly said, wero 'squeezed, drop by drop, from the sweat of labor!' Now, labor has borne, with exemplary patience, quite enough of justice and oppression, and it be-hooves Congress and the administration to bring their best judgments and their pater-nal sympathies to the consideration of this question."

SUGGESTIONS TO HOP GROWERS .--- The fol lowing extract from a private lotter received from London, contains suggestions of interrom London, contains suggestions of inter-est to our hop growers. For the guidance of any hop growers your friends in California may deal with I may mention one criticism I have met with more than once in speaking with practical men here. They state that many bales from California come to hand Boots unevenly pack d; that is, green and brown hops running slmost in vents in one bale. The hops will come down from the poles in this way, but the Kent growers take care to this way, but the Kent growers take care to mix their growth after drying, or else to pack the greener kinds in set e ats bales. What-ever the actual color may be, they run pret-ty even in bales. Veins of different colored hops in one bale certainly detract from their value in this market, out of all proportion to the little trouble required in well mixing prior to packing. prior to packina.

> QUININE AND ARSENIC form the basis of many Ague remedies in market, and are the last resort of physicians and people who know no better medicine to employ for this distressing complaint. The effects of either distressing complaut. The effects of either of these drugs are destructive to the system, producing headache, intestinal disorders, vertigo, dizziness, ringing of the ears and depression of the constitutional health. AYBE'S AGUE CURE is a vegetable discovery, containing neither quinine, arsenic, nor any deleterious ingeredient, and is an infailible and rapid cure for every form of Fever and Ague. Its effects are permanent and certain and no injury can result from its use. Besides being a positive cure for Fever and Ague in all its forms, it is also a superior remedy for Liver Complaints. It is an excellent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to mainrious, marshy and missmatic districts. It acts marshy and missmatic districts. It acts directly on the Liver and biliary apparatus, thus stimulating the system to a vigorous, healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.



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C. A. REED. Notary Public.

OREGON AND ITS PROSPECTS.

We propose to say a few words regarding the inducements held out by the State of Oregon to people in general who are in search of homes, and shall be studiously careful to refrain from exaggeration, so as not to mislead the unsuspecting.

First, as to climate. In Western Oregon, which comprehends the valleys of the Wiland equable, as may be seen by reference to the observations made at the United States Signal Service office, which, in Spring, is put down at 52 degs., in Summer 67, in Autumn 52, and in Winter 39, Fahrenheit. The thermometer seldom rises above 99 degs. in Summer, and rarely falls below 20 in Winter, so that out-door labor may be performed at all seasons of the year. It may with propriety be said that in Oregon there are but two seasons, the wet and the dry. The rainy scason usually begins about the middle of November, and lasts until early in May, with intermissions of fine weather for days, even for weeks. These rains, although disagreeable, are a blessing, since they insure abundant crops and plentiful natural pasturage. Such a thing as a failure of crops in Oregon from drout has never been heard of, while in California it is of common occurrence. Acsording to the records kept by the United States Signal Service office during the last twelve years, the average year in Oregon is composed of two hundred and thirty-three rainless, a hundred and twenty-two rainy, and ten snowy days. In Middle and Eastern Oregon there is less rain in Winter, but it is much colder, and in Summer it is dryer. As health is, or should be, the first consid-

eration with all people seeking a new country to locate in, we will state upon the authority of the State Board of Immigration, that the climate of Western Oregon is unusually conducive to health, the air being peculiarly pace and mill. ye: bracing. The Coast Range affords protection from the ocean gales, while the Cascade Mountains keep out cold winds and snow storms from the north and east to a great extent. The exemption from sharp winds and violent changes of temperature, thus secured, renders the inhabitants far less liable to throat and lung troubles, rheumstism and infiammatory diseases generally. Western Oregon is not entirely exempt from fevers, but they are of a milder type, and yield readily to treatment. A resident physician for twenty years says: " For our exemption from mala. rial disorders we are indebted to our northern latitude, to the daily sea breeze, to our cool, bracing nights, and to the medium temperature of our warmest days."

The soil of Oregon, for fertility, is unsurpassed by any State in the Union. At the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, the State was distinguished by more awards for the excellence and variety of its products than comparatively any other State. Whatover seed is put into the ground and cultivated, is sure to return a rich reward. There pever yet have been any failures. This is a most important consideration-no drous, no blighting winds, no grasshoppers, no any thing else to destroy the fruits of the husbandman's industry. Good lands can be chesply acquired, and held under simple T. H. Cox and secure titles. Unlike in our sister State of California, the lands are not monopolized Real Estate and Insurance In enormous tracts by few owners, with no Mexican or Spanish grants to render titles eno he had of the Oregon

Some Matrimonial Wrecks.

The week has brought forth an extraordinary number of matrimonial complications, and must lead to the grave reflection that nuptial things are not alwahs what they seem. The Connecticut woman with seven husbands, nearly all of them now on earth, has reasonably good company in the person of a New Jersey woman who has three, lamette, Umpqua and Rogue River, is mild only two-thirds of whom, however, are still in existence. The encouraging feature of this last case is that the woman has apparently not fairly entered upon her career of husband-gathering. Being still young, and having been thrice led to the altar as a blushing maiden, she hopes and believes that the start which she has got will enable her to compete with any known wo-man in the matter of husbands, and if she makes to seriously false step the promise of her young life will doubt-less be realized, in spit i of the frowns of those women for whom there are no husbands left. One of the most interand she, like a sensible woman, has caused it to be understood that she wouldn't, although she might have done so had he been less thoughtful. Ten thousand dollars is not very much money, but there are, no doubt, many wives quite willing to be deserted for a far smaller sum.

But Connecticut, that sober old State which is furnishing somewhat more than its fair share of matrimonial sensations, turns out a case that for real devotion and pathetic ingenuity excels anything ever heard of on this side of the globe. A New Haven young lady some time ago became well enough ac-quainted with a changeable young man named Roe to run away with him.— Things went on well enough until he got pretty well acquainted with her, when he ran away without her then for when he ran away without her; then for a change he came back and lived with her again for some time, after which he suddenly changed his mind and made the bold announcement that he had never been married and never expected to be to her. Under such circumstances to be to her. Under such circumstances as these the ordinary woman would have been mad, but Connecticut never produced an ordinary woman, so far as heard from, and Mrs. Roe was not even an ordinary one of the Connecticut kind. She was of a hopeful disposition, and her beatific love for the eccentric Roe was the mainspring of her life. She didn't go to a numery: she simply She didn't go to a nunnery; she simply went to court and sought to establish her claim to Roe as a husband, scorning to follow the example set by some other Connecticut women, and seek one or more husbands somewhere clse. When she had filed her claim, and had been informed that Roe was about to marry another girl, she sat down and poured out her unrequited love in rhyme, and Roe must have been a small copy of the stone man packed in ice to resist this pathos. The sweet singer of Connecticut writes:

Talk about your pienics and say "What lots of fun," While I talk of my Eddy and how after him

I run; I tell you he's worth having, is such a man

cattle supply as the shipment of beef on the hoof and in the carcass.-Drover Journal.

Varieties of Wheat.

In alluding to some of the newer of the varieties of the market, the Ger-mantown Telegraph gives the following sensible advice: "So far as retaining its original characteristics, the Mediterranean has been most remarkable, as in many sections of the country it is as good and productive to-day as it was thirty or forty years ago. It seems to be hardier than others-or rather it better resists heat and cold, and the numerous destructive insects and blights to which the crop is subjected. It is wise, however, to experiment to a small extent with all recommended new varieties and hold fast to those which take most kindly to our soil, etc. Favorites will soon be found, and though they may never be as permanent in sustaining their first excellence as the Mediterranean, they will meet, for the husbands left. One of the most inter-esting features of the week, too. is the flight of a Brooklyn man, who ran away under the name of Marfleet, and established a precedent which it will be perfectly safe for any husband, who thinks he has as much matrimony as he wants, to follow. It was a simple act of kindness in leaving his wife ten thousand dollars, with the hope that "she wouldn't bother him any more," and she, like a sensible woman, has husband sin leaving his wife ten thousand she, like a sensible woman, has when first introduced, it was excellent, but its character is not sufficiently es-tablished to make it safe to use it exclusively. Of some forty varieties tested on the Eastern Experimental Farm, this season, the Fultz has done best and the Clawson next. The latter being a veay large grained wheat, should be drilled in at the rate of two bushels per acre. The Fultz does not tiller out like some of the older kinds, and hence should also be drilled thicker than common.

The Booth Family.

The fact that genius and misfortune are generally linked together has often been noticed, and Edwin Booth is no exception. The assassination of Lin-coln by his brother cost him the suspen-sion of his profession for an entire year. Then his grand theatre proved a fail-ure, and its collapse so affected his mind that symptoms of insanity appear-ed. After these had been removed by ed. After these had been removed by careful treatment he was injured by a runaway team at his residence (Cos Coo); but a greater blow than all others was the death of a lovely daughter, on whom his affections were deeply con-centrated. Such have been the adver-sities of the finest player in the world, before he has reached forty-three. Booth never visits the theatre that bears his name. He is seldom seen in public, but occasionally one may see a pale-faced and thoughtful-looking man pacing Broadway as in a reverie, with something indescribably striking in his countenance and demeanor, and then some bystander will touch his friend and whisper, "There goes Ed-win Booth."

Junius Brutus Booth (the father) died twenty-five years ago. He is re-membered by the writer of this as a membered by the writer of this as a short thick-set man, with a broken nose, and yet he was a very impressive tra-gedian. Intemperance, however, de-stroyed his chance for pro-eminence, and his best playing was done in the cheap theatres. His oldest son is Juni-us Brutus, who is rich and lives in Bos-ton the next in Dr. Bastion of the bast ton; the next is Dr. Booth of Charleston. Then came Edwin, followed by a beautiful sister, who married John S. Clarke, the popular Philadelphia comedian. The youngest was the most beautiful of the family, and will live in history as the assassin of Lincoln. His death is the only break in this re-markable family. It may be added that the elder Booth's nose was broken in a stage fight. He was playing Rich-ara 111., and being inflamed with strong drink, was so murderous that the battle became a reality, and his op-ponent had to knock him down to save his own life.-Troy Times.

Tobacco and Cigars, COMMERCIAL STREET. Salem, April 20, 1975. d&wtf

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1

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Scio, March 10th, 1877.

This is certify that we have used "The Lit-tle Giant Grubbing Machine" and found it superior to anything of the kind ever used in this part of the country: Preston Munkers, Win Ireland, Henry Isley, JS Morris, A Davis, J B Version J B Irvine B F Briggs, A Davis, E Baldwin, Henry T Hare.

We the undersigned have seen "the Little We the undersigned have such and can Glast Grubbing Machine" work and can assure the public that it is the best machine of the kind we have ever seen working. M Alexander, G W Hamilton, Poter Smith, Wm H McKulght, C Johnson, J M Brown, P Bilyeu, Scio, May 25th 1877. D P Mason.

> P. C. SULLIVAE. ATTORNEY AT LAW

OPERA HOUSE, SALEM.

S. E. corner. at head of stairs. fr19v

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State of Oregon, (Now building.) 2.000 to George W. Elder,

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> For timber and water Oregon is unsur passed, and challenges comparison. Beside her navigable riverr, so well known, beautiful streams of pure, clear, cold water, traverse the State in every direction. Springs also are to be found in great numbers. Immense forests of hard and soft timber are to be found in every part of the State, which supplies the markets of California, South America, Australia, Japan and China with lumber. In the valleys are to be found dif, ferent varieties of ash, oak, maple, balm and alder, as well as fir, cedar, spruce, pine and yew. In the foothills scattering oaks and firs, with a thick second growth are found. The mountains are mostly covered with tall fir, pine, spruce, hemlock, ced ur, larch, and laurel. Two kinds of cedar, three of fir and three of pine are indigenous to Oregon. Trees here attain to an enormous height and great straightness, firs measuring from one to two hundred and fifty feet in height, with trunks measuring nine feet in diameter, and clear of branches for one hundred to one one hundred and fifty feet.

In minerals Oregon is extremely rich, but for the want of capital imperfectly developed. Gold, silver, iron, copper, coal and many other minerals exist in great abundance. Iron ore is plentiful; and from tests has proved of superior quality.

For the raising of live stock no country can excel Oregon. The natural grasses are of a fine quality, and retain their fattening qualities until late in the season. The wild pes also grows in great abundance. In south eastern Oregon there are 53,000,000 acres of natural pasturage.

One very important advantage Oregon possesses over California is the lower rate of taxation, which, per capits, is \$4.40, while in California it is \$14. The only drawback to Oregon is the wet weather in Winter, but this is compensated for by the certainty of crops and the loveliness of the country in Spring and Summer .- Daily Record.

Examination of Mrs. Leonard, at the Dailes, who was arrested some days ago on a charge of having stiempted the life of her husband, D. 3. Leonard, has resulted in her being held to answer in the sum of \$5 00°. It is said the evidence went to show that Mrs. Leonard had threatened the life of her husband, but nothing definite was proven. It is thought she will have to stay in jail till June, not being able to obtain pais.

as Ed. Who danced a sailor's hornpipe when he heard his wife was dead.

This beautiful poem is unfortunately too numerous to give in full at this time of the year when holiday business crowds our columns. The explanation of the last line is very simple. Mrs. Roe had caused a notice of her death to be printed in the village newspapers, and the happy Roe seeing the notico returned with joy to the town, where he was taken possession of by the police according to programme. A trial en-sued, when the deserted lady, as she records in her plaintive verse, undertook a compromise:

I turned to Eddy ther, and said, "A com-

promise l'il make: If you'll give u.e half your money, l'il let you marry Kate."

But Eddy could not be drawn into any such arrangement. He went through the trial, presenting the front of a bold, bad man, saved his money and married Kate, who, it is presumed, does not write poetry. There is appar-ently no moral in this simple story, but it teaches a very important lesson to every young woman contemplating matrimony-and the idea that there are any young women not contemplating matrimony is absurd-be sure you are married before you begin to write poetry .- Philadelphia Times.

The Market for Canned Beef.

Up to the present time, all the cattle that have been shipped from this coun-try to England have been heavy, choice steers; but even while this has been sending a large amount of beef, taken from the lower grades of our cattle, to the same foreign markets that we have been supplying with our choice cattle. We refer to the canned beef that has been shipped from different portions of the United States to Europe within the past two or three years. It seems that this canned beef has now become firmly established as an article of foreign commerce. We learn, upon good authority, that an agent of the Russian government has lately offered to take every pound of canned beef that one of the pound of canned beef that one of the largest canning establishments in Chi-cago could possibly furnish for a term of years. The offer, however, was de-clined, for the reason that the general market is good ensugh f ~ this kind of meat, so that it is no object for the par-ties to enter into any such contract.— This canned beef trade is yet in its in-fancy; but there is no doubt that the business is to cut as important a figure in the matter of helping to absorb our

The New French Breechloader.

The Gras musket, the new breech-loader which the French are putting into the hands of their troops, is in many respects an improvement on the Chassepot, as the Chassepot itself was a superior weapon to the famous Prussian needle-gun. The Chassepot had two serious defects. In rapid firing it grew heated to such an extent as to blister the fingers of the soldier as he reloaded, and it soon became clogged and foul with the black residum of the gunpowder. M. Gras, preserving the former gauge, has applied himself to construct a piece free from these faults. He has replaced the combustible silk catridge by a neat metal one. For the easily broken needle he substitutes a tiny hammer. A tinier claw, the me-chanism of which is set in motion as the musket is cocked, tosses out the shell of the metal cartridge, and leaves the chamber clear and bright for a fresh loading. The new musket, more cer-tain and more convenient than its predecessor, carries farther than the Chassepot, making good practice at 1.300 English yards. The French army, in case of need, would embars well provided on the rough and bloody work of war.

You Have no Lxcuse.

Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or LiverComplaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to