LABOR AND CAPITAL.

SALEM, August 22, 1878. Mr. Eptron:- In this State we have at least three distinct classes of individuals, -working men who labor for so much per day, week, month or year; working men who own farms or shops, and work from January to January for just what they can make; and capitalists who labor mentally every moment to increase their number of dollars. Each class is essential in its place. A diversity of labor demands a diversity of laborers. The man who "hires" bimself for zo much a day cannot say to his complexer "I have no need of thee," and for the memple reason that the lood which keeps him his wife and little ones from starvation is all locked in the bands of his employer. Nor can the employer my to his hired man "I have no good of the," and for the reason that his success depends upon the labor of other hands than his own. And the same is true respecting the relation which exists between the farmer, or shopkeeper and the capitalist. The one cannot live independently of the other. This triume constifutes a community of interests to essential that the destruction of one not only impairs, but absolutely ruins the whole.

Between these classes there should be no strife, but harmony, each in its place subserving the interest of the other. The foot cannot change itself into the hand. Only as a foot can it do its ordained work. The hand, though so wonderful in its manipulations, cannot change itself into an eye or perform its functions. Only when all the senses are perfect, each doing its special work is there harmony. A man devoid of night is not only an object of pity, but a dependant; and so when the man who depends upon his daily labor rebels against his lot, he disorgani wa society, and becomes a dependent not upon charity, but upon theft. And so of every class. It is thus that nations are wrecked, one class following in the wake of another, until ruin engulfs all. Certainly we would not assume to assign men to the classes to which they belong, and fortunately there is no need of this. Every man naturally finds his place, and the only trouble he has with himself or that his fellows and others have with him is to keep

There is but one thing that will elevate a man-lift him from a lower to a higher place. and that one thing is Labor.

Every man should be "a hewer of wood and a drawer of water," until his own labor releases him. Labor is the only thing that can develop the manhood in a man. With this all things are possible, without it nothing.

It is folly to think of legislating men into prosperity; law can protect him in his rig'sts, and that is all, and his rights in property must always be circumscribed by his possessions. No legislation of man can change the destiny of a buman being as fixed by the unalterable laws of Deity. What God has done man cannot undo; and so a man must later in his lot, be it ever so humble or even burdensome, until his own labor redeems him.

Hence, we hold that only such legislation is new needed in Oregon as will prevent one class from trampling upon the rights of another. What we need is class legislation. If you ask, do we need this for the day laborer? we answer emphatically, no! His every right is now abundantly protested. Every man who does a days work gets his pay for it. Getting the pay for the labor. Laboring men talk a great deal about wages, but very little about work. There is now far more work needed than ready hands to perform it. The trouble is, a great many men are not willing to work; some will not work at all, and hence depend on "tramping," which is only another word for stealing. Others object to the kind of work offered, not because it is dishonorable, but because it brines the sweat out upon the brow. We repeat, this class needs no legislation for its protection. Only one thing is reeded for this class, and that must come from within, and that one thing is labor. It is astonishing how the members of this class who do nothing, not only envy, but curse those whose labor has made them independent, raising them above manual toil.

Let me give two instances with which all our people are familiar, and these illustrate thousands of others. To-day Charles Sweegle is a man of wealth, whose accumulations have released him from daily toil. And yet it is only a few brief years since he was poor, and toiling both early and late. Not one dollar ever fell into his hands by inheritance. His possessions are the nobic fraits of honest toil. The first money he ever leaned was made by cultivating the soil. - Labor made him able to loan money. Labor has made him independent, as it would w made the sands of others in Oregon if

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THE MARKETS.

The Markets.

SALEM, Aug. 20, 1878. The wheat market remains without change, 80 cents being paid for unsacked wheat here at Salem, while wheat ready for shipment is firm at \$1 55 in Portland. Cablegrams from Liverpool published elsewhere show a firm and improving condition of the grain market in Great Britain and on the continent, and appearances favor the Oregon producer from the further fact that freights seem certain to rule low, the tonuage in San Francisco being in excess of demands, so bet that a decline from present low rates is possible. With good continents; demand and abundant tonnage we can look for at least a fair neles for our broad stuffs, and it is possible that as the European and American harvests are completed and the grain supply can be determined with accuracy that a deficiency may be ascertained that will cause an advance in the grain market. There is no possibility to fortell what the grain mar- lead tore the boot nearly off and ground severket may develope, for it is one of the most all of the bones to powder. Dr. Aiken was inscrutible things connected with the world's summoned by telegraph, and made the sufferer

We have a fair crop and generally a very grain is generally being cut and by the last of the present week by far the greatest pro- Accordingly, Dr. Aiken, assisted by Dr. Vrooportion of our harvest will have been cominstance as great as the best of other years, abl: for his ultimate recovery. Jacksonville as we hear of no helds that give extraordinary figures, but the yield is generally renumerative, though wheat farmers cannot commit much extravagance at present

The price paid for wheat here at Salem Mills and Farmers' Warehouse is exceptional, being considerably more in proportion than Portland quotations warrant. The highest figures there are offered for what is needed to complete cargo of British Bark Viola, \$1 57% being offered to secure what is need for that purpose. The Salem Flouring Mills Co. are always at the top of the markel, and the same may be said of W. J. Herren at the Farmers' Warehouse, Mr. Kinney recognizes that to secure what wheat his mill needs he must pay enough for it to induce farmers to bring it to Salem. He cleans a perfectly and only pays for wheat. It is the same with Mr. Herren; he cleans tain. Another story is that the difficulty orighis wheat so well that his warehouse has a mated between Wheaton and a Chinaman, and reputation that is worth thousands of dollars that Wheaton, when ordered off the boat, deto it pairons, for millers know what they manded the wages due him, and that the Capwill get when they order, and they pay more tain told him he would get them, and then got than they would for wheat from other ware- his gun and shot Wheaton. Baughman is un-

Mr. Herren informs us that he sells to millers and fills their orders, not selling any grain as yet for shipmout; to fact shippers cannot afford to pay 80 cents at Salem for wheat unsacked and subject to warehouse charges and freight.

It appears then that Salem is a better marthe reasons stated. The price pa d here now is no criterion of value of wheat for ship here was intended for shipping purposes the price would fall to 75c to 77c per bushel.

Trade, that shows what we lose by sending dred and forty thousand barrels of fermented labor is not the trouble, the trouble is to get our grain to market in poor condition, and liquors, or over seven gallons for every man, urges more attention from farmers to this woman and child in the country, entered into important particular.

> The wool market is quiet with few transactions and no interest taken by buyers, as the bulk of the late clip has left the country. Oats bring 40 cts per bush to supply the tocal demand through this price could not be maintained against large offerings. Salem Flouring Mills purchase cats for shis ment to California or store them if person in the country. desired, but claim that 350 which they offer to pay, is the very top of the market for shipping purposes.

Up to this time over a hundred thousand bushels of wheat must have been hauled in to the Salem warehouses, and small lots of new cats also. This is far in advance of ordinary years. The fields and forrests wear the look of September instead of Angust.

is scarce and has advanced to 25c per lb. for is with regret we part with such citizens as Mr. choice rolls. Eggs remain at 20c per dozen. Potatoes 75c per bushel, though when farmers find time to supply the market the price try and perseverence has accumulated enough will drop to 50 cents. Apples 37% per property to place him in an independent posibushel; Bartlett pears 50 cents per bushel.

Hog products range according to appearcents per lb.; sides 10 to 11 cents per lb.; as a citizen. shoulders 7 to 9 cents per 1b; hams 12 to 13 cents per lb.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Wheat-Califorois milling, no transactions to day; by yers holding off hoping to obtain concessions, before Recorder Bowie, a warrant for the ar-and holding lower; choice quotable at \$1.75, rest of one O. D. Stotlar, charging him with California shipping - Among the sales yes-terday were 40,000 ctls choice at \$1.725 at 75; to day buyers bid lower, and there is no rape on her little girl, a red ten years, while the selling pressure. Sales of good Walla Walla man, her uncle by marriage, is about thirtyat \$1 70a1 77% yesterday, Front-Unconneed.

Wool-Market duit. San Francisco, And Hons very small

just shipped 47-: nearly due, 49s 6d; Ch. or Mil., for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. terms,

Liverpool, Aug 24-Wheat-Fair to choice Liverpool, Aug 24—Wheat—Fair to choice shipping california, per cental, 10s 23@10s 6d; spot slow but steady, held higher; fair to choice shipping club, per cental 10s 6d@ 10s 10s; red Am. spring, No 2 to No. 1, 9s 2d G.9 . 9d.

English country markets-Firm, unchanged: French country markets, unchanged. Weather in England—Heavy rains.

Accident and Amputation.

On Saturday last a serious accident befel-Edward, the third son of J. E. Beggs, which essitated the amputation of his right leg con leave, it seems that While compact near Froi, Birthey's place, a few miles below Rock Point, Ellis, an older brother, had occasion to take a shotgon from the wagon, and neder the apposition that it was not loaded, handled it ather carelessly and in such a manner that the harge exploded and took effect in Ned's right oo". So heavily was the gun charged that the as comfortable as possible until he could be removed to town. A thorough examination was excellent quality of grain, rather better than made after his arrival here on Sanday, and it for several years past. The late sown spring was ascertained that the injuries were of such a nature, as to render amputation necessary. man performed the operation that day, and the pleted. The yield seems not to be in any how is now improving, with probabilities favor-

A Deck Hand Shot, Last Saturday evening a tragedy occurred on board the steamer Spokane at Celilo. A deck hand named Wheaton went to the cabin boy and asked for some soap. The boy told him to go to the steward, which appeared to enrage Wheaton, and he had a dispute with the boy. The Captain, Eph. Baughman, hearing the noise, harridly went to see what the trouble was. He ordered Wheaton to leave the boat, which he refused to do, and made some threat. Banghman went away and procured a gun, and Wheaton secured a bar of iron. On returning, the Captain seeing Wheaton, as he thought, make a motion to assault him, fired and killed Wheaton. Great excitement prevailed among the deck hands against the Capder arrest and in jail at The Dalles.

Liquor and Tobacco.

The number of gallons of spirits returned for tixation for the year ending July 30, was 50,704,189, against 58,543,390 for the preceding year. The figures also show a loss of nearly the reasons stated. The price pa d here now from banks and bankers. An increased consumption of fermented liquors is shown by ment to foreign markets. If wheat sold nearly \$500,000 increase in the revenue. The loss in the revenue from tobacco arose from the falling off of receipts from manufactured tobacce, In this connection we call attention to a while from cigars and cigarettes there was an circular issued by the Portland Board of increase of \$557,948. Ten million two hunconsumption during the year. The number of eigars, on which a tax was paid for the year, was 1,995,063,743, exclusive of 165,189,594 cigarettes This would give 42 cigars to every inhabitant. The number of pounds of manufactured tobacco consumed during the year was 2,321,933, more than half a pound to every

Valuble Farm Sold.

T. B. Allen of this city has sold his fine farm laying between Woodburn and Gervais, containing about 275 acres for the sum of \$12,-000 cash. The purchaser has lately come from the States. Mr. Allen thinks of moving to San Jose, Cal., the garden spot of the Pacific Coast, soon after the fair. Californians bave the knack of inducing capital and the best class of Our local markets rule as follows: Butter people to make their homes in that State. It Allen, who is one of the old picneers of this State. come here when a boy, in 1847, and by industion. We hope Mr. A will find his expectations realized in California, and we congratulate the ance and quality as follows: Lard 11 to 1214 city of San Jose on the acquisition of Mr. Allen

An Outrageous Crime,

Yesterday afternoon a lady by the name of Mrs. Waulis came to this city and swore out, having, on the 21st of this month, committed a tive. The defendant was arraigned before Re-Nowle this morning, and waived and ex-

> d was fixed at \$500, but had not been given. A showed that the person of traged, but as only one a been heard, we refrain comment at this time.

or Thin.

o'clock, Mr. Smith, clerk store, was aroused from v a fearful hammering at ere. On answering the rather rough looking had a large gash cut the right eye, which d by falling on the a thin story. Mr. wound, however, and

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