

MECHANICS' FAIR, PORTLAND.

Mr. C. Roop, a pioneer in Oregon in this business, shows some handsome specimens of birds, beasts, minerals, fossils etc.

Mr. Washer of No. 2's engine house has ornamented the building with two stuffed birds, a kindly elk and a noble buffalo, which attest his skill as a taxidermist.

The children are best in number at these huge shops and the fair is a grand success.

There is a large lot of cut glass, including glass plates, glass, etched and adorned with beautiful designs, glass ash trays, etc.

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THE MARKETS.

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Wheat has reached 82 1/2 per bushel here at Salem, unshelled, and sacked wheat at Portland is quoted at a corresponding advance.

Freights are also advancing, having gone up to 7 1/2 per ton from lowest prices known this season at Portland.

Two days ago the cable telegraphed an advance of one shilling a quarter on orders, and the news since is that the market is firmer.

A well posted wheat buyer expresses the opinion that the price will advance to 85c here at Salem. Sound advice reports the market as unsafe to operate upon.

Oats sell for 37 1/2 per bushel, when some are required for local demand, but there is no demand for shipment, or at least no one can afford to ship at present figures in San Francisco.

They are quoted at \$1.15 to \$1.25 per cental at Portland, and \$1.30 for common at San Francisco, sacked of course, while our Salem figures are for wheat from wagons unshelled.

Butter and Eggs are quoted at 30c; potatoes 62 1/2 per bushel; onions 62 1/2 per bushel; apples are abundant, say worth 25c per bushel; hay is being brought from Columbia river to supply Salem wants, and seem to be more scarce through the country than oats, which are very abundant.

Thursday morning just as we go to press, we learn that the Liverpool market stays firm for orders for shipment. The buyers at Portland were rather demoralized yesterday, some being reported out of the market and others not anxious to buy, ruling rates said to be 81.65 per cental, freights stiffening.

On Jackson has a very neat piece of slating done on plaster, framed.

W. L. White, the well known penman, has on exhibition several specimens of his skill, comprising all styles of penmanship besides pen-drawn pictures. The most noticeable of the latter is his famous copy of "A Settlement in Africa." The work bears a veneration to the choicest steel engraving and the astounding number of 2,000,000 pen-strokes.

Mr. Sol Kapinsky has a handsome mosaic chart painted on glass in black and gilt.

Mr. Glover shows a bird's eye view of Victoria, B. C., lithographed from a pencil drawing, done very laboriously and faithfully with great attention to detail.

M. D. Kant exhibits a unique silhouette cut from black paper and depicting the various "national types." Its delicate scrolls, leaves, vines and figures make it marvelous, when the manner of its construction is taken into account. We have on record the history of a remarkable artist, a seaman, who executed many large pictures, including portraits and battle-pieces, cutting them with infinite pains from black or white paper and placing them over a contrasting background. The effect was as delicate as the finest engraving. It was sought after by kings and princes. Genoa can transform the most ordinary materials and overcome the greatest difficulties.

Mr. Wm. Barlow showed some pears and apples dried by the new Mafford process that were very white and new looking and tasted well too. It seems that the fruit is first treated to a vapor bath of some kind that promotes some chemical change which is pronounced and evidenced then by the ways now in use. Technical experience will tell whether this method really has the merits the inventor claims. Mrs. Barlow expects to have a showing of fruit and apples at the next fair. She showed apples and pears dried whole and in quarters, also grapes, that were very new in appearance.

Dickinson's Seed Gardens.

One of the industries of Salem that there is in spite of all competition, is the seed business of Mr. O. Dickinson, which we are glad to know has assumed proportions satisfactory to that gentleman, and the natural result, persevering effort, strict application to business, and honest performance of what he undertakes. Mr. Dickinson is a man deserving of the fullest confidence and twelve years experience qualify him to be what he has become—the great seedman of the northwest. We shall take pleasure in giving the facts, occasionally, as to the growth of his garden. Heavens, especially, the trade of merchants through the country.

Notice.—Elder David Brower started to the Falouze country, W. T., this morning by special request, and wishes us to say through the FARMER that all his appointments for Marion county during November and December, are recalled, except the 3d Sunday of November. A. H. Baltimore, of Albany, will fill said appointment at the New Liberty School House. The Elder is going up to W. T. on a preaching tour, and expects to return the last of December or first of January, and then expects to fill his regular appointments in January in Marion county as usual.

The streets of Lima, in South America, are lighted with castor oil. Young people will rejoice to know that at last a good practical use has been found for this nauseating drug other than sickening the stomachs of illow humanity.

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The preparation is a purely vegetable Family Remedy, a medicine independent to the household, as the oxeye Liver and Kidney remedy suitable for this climate. You may throw away hundreds of dollars seeking a cure through these Eastern preparations, but they will do you no good in this malarious Oregon climate. Many of our best physicians are prescribing this new Oregon vegetable remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, with the most happy results, and we can further add that we will shortly publish testimonials from some of the best citizens of Portland.

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GRANDS ARRIVAL.

By invitation, Marion County Pioneer Grange will visit Beck Young Grange on Friday the 10th day of November, next, at 10 o'clock a. m. and will hold in fourth degree. We hope to see a full attendance. Also, by special invitation, we (the P. G. of Marion Co.) will meet with Round Prairie Grange at Beeson's Station on the 4th day of December next at 10 o'clock a. m., to participate in a grand celebration of the anniversary of our Order. Let every member that can, be present.

DAN E. CLARK, Master Marion Co. P. G.

Special Premium AWARDED ON WORLD RENOWNED OSBORNE Self-Binding Harvester.

From the below report of the special committee appointed to examine the special points with regard to Self-Binding Harvesters, it will be seen that the world-renowned Osborne Self-Binder, for which Messrs. Newbury & Chapman are agents, was awarded a special premium at the Oregon State Fair, for 1878.

We, your special committee, called to examine special points with regard to Self-Binding Harvesters, find as follows, and would recommend a special premium, in accordance with the facts set forth:

There were two machines entered, Woods' and Osborne's. First—With regard to durability: Osborne, 6 votes; Woods', none. Second—Simplicity of construction: Osborne, six votes; blank one; Woods', none. Third—Case of draft: Osborne, five votes; blank 1; Woods', none. Fourth—Elevating: Osborne, five votes; blank one; Woods', none. Fifth—Uneven ground: Osborne, five; blank, one; Woods', none. HENRY ALLEN, WM. G. JONES, JOHN CRAIG, WM. WATERS, J. E. HOLT, G. W. HUNT, Superintendent.

PROOF OF THE Superiority OF THE PACIFIC RUBBER PAINT.

Report of the committee appointed by the California State Agricultural Society, Sept. 1878, to examine and report upon the merits of mixed paints exhibited.

We selected from each of the exhibits viz., the "Averill Chemical Paint," "Imperishable Paint," and "Pacific Rubber Paint,"

a can of their paints, and had same applied by a painter under our personal supervision. Upon measuring the surface covered, we find that the "Pacific Rubber Paint covered 21,276 sq. in., "Averill Chemical" " 17,834 " " " " " 14,445 "

An equal quantity of each paint having been used, the above result shows that the Pacific Rubber Paint covered nearly TWENTY PER CENT. MORE SURFACE than the "Averill Chemical Paint," and nearly FIFTY PER CENT. MORE SURFACE than the "Imperishable Paint."

In view of the foregoing facts, and considering the ease of application of the Pacific Rubber Paint, and its superior covering qualities, we find it justly entitled to the award of the First Premium.

A. C. CHISHMAN, W. C. FITCH, R. S. JONES, Committee.

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