WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EASTERN.

Continuance of Favorable Conditions.

Loss BRANCH. 11:30 A. M. Sept. 14.—Sec-retary Lincoln just saw the President. He says he expected to see a very ill man and that his expectations were realized. He had not seen the President since the afternoon he was shot, and of course a great change had taken place. The conversation was very brief and entirely personal, no business mat-ters being referred to. The Secretary only remained in the sick room about a minute. At this hour the favorable condition contin-

Sixteen Persons Drowned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Sixteen persons were drowned on the Columbia off the Frackfort. Seven saved.

Dafing Robbery.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 11.-A report was re-ceived here that two heavily armed and masked men entered the little town of Bates City, on the Chicago & Alton R. R., about seven miles of Blue Cut, the scene of the train robbery, and drawing pistols and firing, began an indiscriminate pillage of the place. The people offered no resistance and the robbers seem to have taken what they wanted. The amount of booty obtained is not stated.

An Appeal to Americans.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 11.-To the American People: We have to night returned from the burnt districts of Huron and Saulac counties. We have seen the burned, disfigured and writhing bodies of men, women and children: the rough board coffins, containing the dead followed to the grave by a few blinded, despairing relatives; crowds of half-starved people at some of the stations asking for bread for their families and neighbors. We heard of more than a hundred victims already buried; more charred and bioated bodies are daily discovered; already more than fifteen hundred families are found to be than fitteen huadred families are found to be utterly destitute and houseless. They huddle in barns, in school houses, in their neighbors' houses, scorched, blinded, helpless; some still wander half-crazed around the ruins of their habitations, vainly seeking their dead; some in speechless agony wringing their hands and refusing to be comforted. More than ten thousand people, who only one week ago oc-cupied happy, comfortables homes, are to day homeless and houseless sufferers. They are hungry and almost naked when found and in such great numbers and so widely scattered that our best efforts and greatest resources that our best efforts' and greatest resources fail to supply their immediate wants. With-out speedy aid many will perish and many more will suffer and become exiles. Our peo-ple will do their utmost for their relief, but all our resources would fail to meet their necessities. We appeal to the charity and generosity of the American people. Send help without delay. Signed, E. C. Carlton, Mayor of Port Huron and chairman of the relief com-mittee, Wm. Hartruff, Jno P. Sanborn, Chas. A. Ward, Omar D. Conger. A. Ward, Omar D. Conger.

Boston Races.

Boston, Sept. 14. - In the 2:21 class 5 heats were trotted. Lucy, Irene, Voltaire, Pilot R. and Dan Smith each won a heat. Best time, 2:22. A Small Riot.

A Small Blot. New ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—Yesterday fore-noon Jim Wilson, a driver, was stoned and he shot John Linn. Wilson then delivered his load of cotton at the Kentucky press. A large orowd taen gathered around the press. Three teamsters are reported as being driven off, one of them being struck with a rock. The police drove vehicles to their destination in the low districts. Twenty men who were employed at Natchez armed themselves with double-barreled shotguns and went to work on Tchoupitoulas station; several pistol shots were fired. The police arrested two men for Tchouptoulas station; several pistol shots were fired. The police arrested two men for ship Calligo with conton having been driven away the mob boarded the vessel and fired through the hatchway at the screw men in the hold. The acting governor, at the request of the mayor, ordered the State National Guard the assist in preserving the peace and to Guard to assist in preserving the peace and to disperse congregations of persons on the street corners. The city has been placed under military protection.

MUCA ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Guiteau's Story of the Shooting and Ilis Horror of "Murder."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Guiteau has told ten different stories about his position when Sergeant Mason fired into his cell. At first and when under excitement, he said be was lying on the bed when he was fired at. Sub

must have been hit had he stood there. Gui. teau has been removed to another cell, and its location in the j dl is kept a profound secret. Norther the military or officers other than those who are on duty in that particular building know where it is About noon to day Guiteau took up his abole in his new quarters. There will be no court-martial in the case of Sergeant Mason. His offense is one against civil, not military, law. It is not thought at the War Department that there will be any trial at all. The opinion that Ma-son was not in his right mind when he did the shooting is prevalent among the officers of the War Department. The civil authorities may War Department. The eiven automities may move in the matter and prosecute, but it is not th ught they will. The district attorney has not begun any action, and says he has had no official notification of the shooting. Guiteau keeps his reekoning of time by making a little match in a piece of eard. He

has one for each day that passes. This is how he knew his birthday had arrived. The guards say he is an unconscionable liar about the most trivial matters. He was in great terror lest he should be murdered. Goards passing his cell frequently hear him praying during the night. He is evidently an arrant coward.

PACIFIC COAST.

Spiritualistic Swindlers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. - Two swindlers, enry Seaman and Charles Williams, were Henry locked up last evening on the charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses. They hired Platt's Hall aud advertised that Charles They hired Platt's Hall and advertised that Charles Slade, the noted spiritualist, would hold a spiritual revival, including an exhibition of materialized spirits, table tipping, rapping, spiritual music, writing tests, etc. A large crowd assembled, but the only performance was that of a bell-boy of the International ho-tel who read yeavy hadle an conally hadly tel, who read very badly an equally badly written lecture. He was interrupted by the jeers of the disgusted audience and run off the stage. The prime movers in the meantime had vamoosed with the proceeds of the box office, but were subsequently arrested. It is not believed, however, that action can be made

to stick. A Joke That is no Joke.

A Joke That is no Joke. In the board of supervisors last evening Stateon, of the 12th ward, explained that hu-had entered into a contract with one John Thompson to unearth buriel treasures from the plaza. He read the contract, by which Thompson agrees to give 25 per cent. of pro-ceeds to Sterson to be held in trust for certain benevoleut associations in consideration of permit to carry out his mining proposition. Stetson explained that he had given permis-sion as a joke, but citizens do not see where the joke of digging up the public grounds comes in. Thompson has been at work and is throwing up dirt like a steam paidy. He claims to have information of a large amount of treasure buried there in the days of '49. The board accepted Stetson's explanation as given. given.

What Constitutes Settlement?

In the case of Martha Marks against George H. DeLany involving a tract of land in township 13, range 43, near May View, the Regis

ter and Receiver at Walla Walla have decided in favor of Miss Marks. As the case involves a nice point, we will give some of the facts. Miss Marks bought the improvements on the tract from one Victor, and made a filing when the land was restored from the N. P. grant, January 6th last. On the 10th of March she built a house on the land. About the 5th of March DeLany also built a house on the tract and the contest grew out of Miss Marks' offer to prove up. The decision of the Register and Receiver is based upon a recent decision as to what constitutes settlement of a settler under the pre-emption laws. It was decided that a settler under the pre-emption act is one who, in pursuance of intention to claim under the law, does some act connecting himself with the tract claimed. Such act being equivalent to an announcement of such intention from which the public generally may have notice of his claim. Miss Marks bought the improvements and dug a well before DeLay built his house, and thus showed full intention, suffi-

that it is immaterial whether a person purchases improvements upon the land, or makes them himself. Should this decision be sussettled itself .- [Columbia Chronicle. THE shock which the country has received in the attack on the President, has paved the way for a more careful consideration of the arguments in favor of civil service reform An association of which George William Curtis is president, is engaged in the work of circu lating documents giving information on the subject. There can be no doubt that if appointments were made in pursuance of a competitive examination, and positions retained during good behavior, the civil service of the government would be improved, and much of the bitterness extracted from political campaigns. The hunger for place kept up the sectional strife between the North and South for fifteen years, and that same hunger for place has now capped its bloody climax in an attempt to assasinate the President. When itit is remembered how lavish candidates are in their promises of giving office before election, and the incalculable number of breaches of such promises afterwards, the wonder is Gen. Crocker said there was a good aim at the heart of the picture. "Yes," replied Guiteau, "but I would rather have it there than in me; and," he added, "I don't know who did it." A guard remarked, "It looks like an accident." Gui-teau made no reply, but evidently did not take any stock in the suggesti n. Sergeant Mason is said by an officer of the battery to be the best shot in the company. He says he had observed that every evening when the guard arrived Guiteau took the same position at the cell under the window. For weeks Mason noticed this and he made up his mind that a bullet aimed at that spot just after the guard arrived would hit Guiteau. From one view he could see Guiteau from a window opening in a line with Guiteau's cell window, but he could not fire a direct shot from that position; he had to go round the made a speech which was used as a campaign , United States should not be embarrassed with the distribution of small offices or the imporyard and get a position at another place, in order to command a range at Guiteau's cell window. Mason did not stop at his usual place of observation to see if Guiteau was at the window, but as he had never failed to be there when the guard arrived, Mason took it dow, so he hurried on to the point where he could get a range of the window and fired, without attempting to make it certain that the arrived is a wholesale without attempting to make it certain that attempting to make it certain that change of public servants were out of the question, there would be no quadrennial, or perennial raid on the Executive Mansion. the depot, waiting to be unloaded. These -Prairie Farmer. wagons would average two tons of wheat each.

Wheat Growers' Meeting

Monday, September 6th, is the date fixed for the reassembling of the adjourned Wheat Growers' Convention. The committee appointed at the meeting last Spring to prepare a plan of organization will most likely be ready with a report for the consideration of the Convention. There are valid reasons why grain growers generally should be present. Evidently if any considerable unanimity of action on the part of farmers is manifested, quite an advance over the present ruling price of wheat may be secured. There are more ships in port at present, coupled with those soon to arrive, than at any other time during the season, and if farmers can agree upon the rate they will allow exacted from

them for tonnage, they can easily bring shippers to terms. The present ruling rate for tonnage is from 80 to 85 shillings. Sixty shillings per ton to Liverpool or Cork is a good round rate, and fully satisfactory to

ship owners. The difference paid between 60 and 80 shillings is the middleman's profits. Why should farmers pay this enormous bounty to speculators? The ships in port and to arrive must have cargoes. The ruling price for good shipping wheat is about \$1.70 per cental. If freights were reduced to 60 shillings wheat would be worth about \$1.90 per cental. This rate is just about what the Liverpool market will bear, and allow 60 shillings for freight and contingent expenses. This calculation, of course, cuts off the speculator's profits.

If farmers generally will come together and agree among themselves not to sell No. 1 shipping wheat for less than \$1.90 they can just as well have it as \$1.70. If grain should be held back by farmers for a few weeks,

speculators who have chartered ships would have to go the wall, in consequence of the expensive demurrage which they are obliged to pay if the vessels should not receive cargoes within a given time. In that case shipowners would be at liberty to deal directly with farmers, when they would be willing and anxious to take wheat to Liverpool at 60 shillings per ton, which is really more than the average of them are now getting. Cannot some agreement be made among farmers which will bring about this desirable end ! Certainly the gain is worth the effort to attain t.-Californta Patron.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a regular meeting of Evening Star Grange, which convened Sept. 3d, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS: Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from her earthly home, to her home above, our worthy sister DORA A. CRITES, who departed this life August 19th; aged thirty years. WHEREAS: Bound together as we are by the

fraternal tie of Brotherhood, 'tis meet that fraternal tie of Brotherhood, tis meet that we should sorrow with those who are thus afflicted. Therefore, *Resolved*, That in the death of sister Crites we have lost a true friend; this Grange and community an esteemed and worthy member. *Resolved*, That we tender the relatives of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and com-mend them to the care of Him in whom she

rusted. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be placed on record: a copy presented the rel-atives of the deceased and a copy sent to the WILLAMETTE FARMER for publication. Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON, Mrs. C. E. PHILLIPS, Mrs. MARY WILLIS, Committee

Committee.

Land Monopolists.

The stock range of one firm in the South end of Grant county is fifty miles wide and one hundred and twenty-five miles long. This cient to form a notice. It was also decided firm by taking advantage of the nefarious swamp land laws of Oregon now hold possession of the watering places in this vast region, the horse a few days before the accident. and as effectually keep settlers out, as if they Don't leave a rope round your horse's neck, tained, as there is little doubt it will be, the had a patent for the whole region. There is Yours, sequently he said that he was standing at the question "What Constitutes Settlement?" will much valuable land in this region upon which window, but it is believed his first statement settlers would gladly locate, but for the spurious claim of these cattle kings. . Six thousand two hundred and fifty square miles held by one rich company is startling, yet it is true The poor man who wants 160 acres of this 4, 000,000 acres, upon which to make a home for a family, soon finds that he is powerless to Sontend for his rights and sadly moves on. There is a condition of affairs in Southeastern Oregon of which our law makers and courts are as ignorant as of the domestic affairs of the inhabitants of the moon. An immigrant who settles in that region is soon made to feel that he must quit the country or be lawed out of his little property. The result is that nobody does settle upon one of these ranges. How long this condition of affairs is going to exist no man can tell.-[Dalles Mountaineer. The County Assessor has finished his work in Lane county. Following is the summary for this year: Number of acres of land, 361. 538; total value, \$2,360,066; average value, \$6.527. Number of acres of railroad land munderous assaults on successful candidates 55,977; total value, \$15,115; average value, have not been more numerous. Guiteau had \$0 27. Number of acres of wagon land, 31, 564; total value, \$12,625; average value, \$0.40. Total value town lots, \$384,433; merchandise and implements, \$727,806 ; money, notes, acounts, shares of stocks, etc., \$1,098,840 ousehold furniture, carriages, wagons, watches, etc., \$213,780. Number of horses and mules, 5,610; total value, \$292,380; average value, \$52.117. Number of cattle, 10,257; total value, \$109,413; average value, \$10.57. Number of sheep, 41,913; total value, \$69. 267; average value, \$1.652. Number of swine, 7,650; total value, \$15,684; average value. \$2.05. Gross value of property, \$5,298,419; indebtedness, \$1,470,785; exemptions, \$369,-783; total taxable property, \$3,457,849; number of polls, 1,345. son should stand for an hour in a shady place on examine the warehouses and count the wagons that are waiting to be unloaded. On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock A. M., we counted over fifty wagons at the various warehouses at

Persons at the depot say that from 250 to 300 teams hauling loads of wheat reach the warehouses there daily; in other words, 500 or 600 tons of wheat are delivered daily. Last Tuesday there were sent from Walla Walla two trains, aggregating sixty-five cars and bearing 700 tons of wheat, the biggest shipment ever made from here in one day. Wednesday morning there were, according to Agent Clark, 2,-000 tons of wheat at the depot awaiting shipment. The railroad appears to be blockaded with wheat. The warehouses are nearly all overflowing, and the wheat buyers have commenced to beg the producers to slack up on delivery. The railroad officials are expecting more engines daily, and the expiration of each twenty-four hours finds new freight cars on the track.

This

Marble Yard at Salem.

Mr. J. A. McDonald, of Salem, has revoutionized the business of furnishing mural tablets, monuments, etc., for burial grounds, and of walling in cemetery lots, greatly in the interest of the public, by taking contracts for work at far more reasonable prices than have hitherto prevailed, and doing the work in a very superior manner. Our attention has been called in this direction of late and we are surprised at the great lowering of prices, so that good work is now brought within the means of many persons who are desirous of erecting some testimonial in commemoration of departed friends. The beautiful Odd Fellows cemetery, at Salem, shows many specimens of Mr. McDonalds work and many of the handsomest monuments, brought from abroad, have been put up under his direction. A very costly grey granite monument, brought from Connecticut quarries, is lately erected over the grave of Hon, David Logan, under the superintendence of Mr. McDonald, and he has done much excellent work there in various directions, including some walls built around cemetery lots, that are very beautiful.

We feel no hesitation in commending Mr. McDonald to all needing such work done and in saying that his work will not only be done in the best manner but at reasonable charges Cloths, Clothing and Gents' Wear.

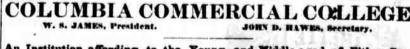
Fishel & Roberts, corner of First and Alder streets, Portland, have just opened their Fall stock of goods and are able to make to order or supply the best of custom made suits for men or youths, and of the very best material and recent styles. They have a full stock of under wear and hats and caps, and can fit out customers with whatever is needed in a gentleman's wardrobe, from a pocket handkerchief to a Winter ulster coat. This firm is one of the old established houses of Portland and are well known throughout the whole Columbian region, from British Columbia to grown and developed a business that occupies

> Loss of a Valuable Horse. FOX VALLEY, Sept. 10, 1881.

their trade.

Editor Willamette Farmer: Never turn out your horse with a halter on and the hitch-rope lapped round the neck. A fine gelding, belonging to a Potter, was thus turned out one evening, and in the morning he was found down, with both hind feet through the rope that was round his neck. Being newly shod, he had kicked all the skin and flesh from one side of his head from just above the mouth up to the ear, leaving the bones bare. The horse will die, if he is not already dead. Mr. Potter refused \$130 for

> A. D. G. Grange Meeting.



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special charge of experienced teachers. The School room and the Counting-room are so united as to secure the advantages of both

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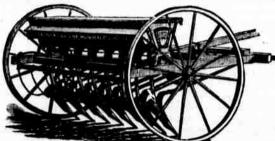
Although the Patents Expired years ago, the old Monopoly Companies hold to their high price system, and defraud the peo-ple of their just share in the benefits of the patents. They can-not afford to reduce pricss now, for they still continue their ex-pensive plans of selling, making it cost the purchaser five or six times the original cost, forcing them on the people whether they want them or not. This entire arrangement is changed at

Forstner's anti-Monopoly Sewing Machine Depot.

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The Undersigned, desirous of Closing up the Business of NEWBERRY, HAWTHORNE & CO.,

is true and that he concerted the second with the kope that it could give him more noto-riety if he made it appear that he had a nar-row escape. This is not the first time Guiteau has given reason since he was imprisoned to believe that he does not always tell the truth.

Warden Crocker is as follows: "It was a close call," and walking to the window he pointed to a hole in the outer glass and said:

"You see that? Well, I saw a wagon. "You see that? Well, I saw a wagon. When they came out it was raining and I was looking at the soldiers getting out. I had my arms in this position (putting one arm over the other and near the elbow and resting them on the first bar of the cell). My chin was resting on them. I saw the flash right from that corner (pointing to the south corner of the west wing), and the pext thing was a ball crashing and passing over here (pointing over his shoulder). See here. The ball came in right here (pointing to a spot on the wall). It was a powerful shot, for after it glanced it was a powertal snot, for after it glanced it went right through my coat which was hang-ing on this nail. See what it done. It spoiled this picture (pulling out one of the photo-graphs taken of him, in which the left breast is completely torn). I had some other things, a toothpick among them, which it did not touch. I want to keep the picture as a memento.

Gen. Crocker said there was a good aim at

from that position; he had to go round the yard and get a position at another place, in without Guiteau was in range.

The reason for believing that Guiteau tells a falsehood in saying that he was at the win-low is that from where the shot was fired he

HALL OF MULTNOMAH GRANGE No. 71 P. of H. EAST PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 10, '81. Editor Willamette Farmer :

There will be a meeting of this Grange at their hall in East Portland on the fourth Saturday in September. Important work in the Fourth Degree to be transacted. All grangers in good standing are invited. A prompt attendance at 10 o'clock A. M., sharp is re

quested. By order of the Grange. L. H. CLARKE, Secretary. Marion County Pomona Grange

> SALEM, Or., Sept. 12, 188 Editor Willamette Farmer: The last regular meeting of Marion co Pomona Grange for 1881, will be held in

city on Thursday the 29th inst., at 11 o'c A. M., at which the officers for the ens year are to be elected. The subordi granges of Marion county are entitled to lelegates. All Fourth degree members invited. E. STRONG, Sect'y.

Ciackamas County Pomona Grange.

The Clackamas county Pomona Grange will tio neet at the Tualatan Grange Hall on Friday, Sept. 30th, at I o'clock P. M. All its mem bers are requested to attend, for the purpose of consolidation with the Multnomah County Grange. Fourth degree members are invited to attend. Those from a distance will find accommodations. Let us have a grand rally and a good time. H. E. HAYES, Master.

Due Warning Given.

Mr. Benj. Forstner, of Salem, requests that when any traveling agents of sewing machines shall speak of his machines as of inferior make or quality, or in any way disparage the same as not worthy of public patronage, that persons hearing such remarks shall notify

Walla Walla Union: To realize the extent him of the fact and give the name of such of the wheat shipments from this city, a per- traveling agent that he may have such person or persons arrested for attempt to injure Alder street and count the teams, drawing his business, which course he proposes to folloaded wagens that pass or visit the depot, low whenever such instances shall come to his knowledge.

> As a mild, but effectual laxative, as a safe but sure, blood purifier and general strength-ener, use King of the Blood. See adv.

> > USE ROSE PILLS



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