FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, MARCH 2. 1883. WILLAMETTE



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ADVERSISING RATES :

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The following are authorized to rescipt for subscrip-tions to this paper. Lay Where we have no agents re-mittances MUST be made, (expenses paid), to us by Registered Letter, or Money Orders, or Express. ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EXPIRA TION OF THE TIME PAID FOR.

drilled in two inches deep will stand firm in the ground after frosts thaw out wheat sown broadcast. It is generally asserted to be true of this winter. Brooks W H Harris McMinnville J McPrintipe Brooks W H Harris McMinnville J McPrintipe Bellevite Jeff Davis McCoy A. S Robbins Orawfordaville Rolf Glass Mt Ploasant F S Thayer Octage Gr. J H Shortridge Mari. R H Rutherford Corvails. Meyer Harris Mohawk J S Churchill Champoeg A Jette Monmouth W Waterhouse Jamaseus F Forbes No Yambill. GW Sappington Jamaseus Hon J C Drain Pilot Rock E Gilliam Drains Hon J C Drain Pilot Rock E Gilliam Drains J D Smith Pendleton Lot Livermore Dufar A J Dufur, J Perrydale J W McGrew Bols Thomas Pearce PleasantHill, GW Handisker Elston A B Haines Riverside C F Knowles Robbin E C Hadawa Hon J C Drain Pilot — J D Smith Pendleton, Lo A J Dutr, J Perrydale, J W Mean Thomas Pearce PleasantHill, GW Handsaker A B Haines Riverside, C F Knowles in to A B Haines Riverside, C F Knowles Hon J II McClang Roseburg, S K Raymond hurg, Hon M Riley Sweet Home, Z B Mose L Grove, S Hughes Salem, A D Gardner, Falley, A D Gardner Statiumity, Jue Downing en, J Handsaker Sublimity, Jue Downing en, A C Raymond Scio, J S Morris (a) M Mitchell Shedd, W M Powers (b) F Saylork Co Tangent, John Luper (c) F Saylork Co Tangent, Hon Thoe Smith Willamette F, M Wilkins A A Williamson the wheat is often entirely dead. Every-Eugene . He Ellensburg Forest Grov where on black land it comes off better. Joshen Jaston of wheat culture and the staving qualities of M Mitchell [Sheld.
dale it F Saylor& Co Tangent
urg. (Ion H Smith Wilbur ... He Bluck, Pearl & Co Willamette F.
A C Jennings Welles ... A adence W I. Hodgin Weston (eille Max Muller Weitalorg n.... W H Baber Waitalorg n... J W Roland Zenv. different kinds of wheat. A A Williamson rving independence forms us that his wheat and that of his neigh-N Smith Jacoba S S Gimb bors is sprouting finely and the expect a good

Notice to Subscribers.

OFTICE OF WILLAMETTE FARMER,

TO DUR READERS. to raise an orchard and has failed. It seems We publish only a sufficient number of the FARME that fruit will not do well that far in the to supply actual prepail subscriber and we cannot supply back numbers. ranges. D. W. Burniide, of the Imperial Mills,

If it is desired by subscribers to secure all issues they must arrange to sen i in their renewais in ample time to reach this office before expiration.

##"All subscribers can tell by the printed tag on 62 and their paper exactly when their time will expire '83 Another important point: ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE "WILLAMETTE FARMER." Drawer 13, Portland, Oregon.

REMEMBER the WILLAMETTE FARMER is true friend to agricultural interests, and we propose giv ng timely hints on all subjects. See our corps of able contributors.

Mr. H. V. MATTHEWS, who visited Salem some months ago, is on his way back there. He has purchased valuable property adjoin Salem. He is an experienced agriculturist and will be an acquisition to our State.

By a private note from Mr. G. W. Hunt, of Whiteaker, Marion county, we learn that his Shropshires are wintering well, and it is with pleasu e we state that his fine ewe, Daisy Redpath has dropped a lamb. This is probably the first Shropshire lamb dropped in the State of Oregon.

MR. P. H. RAYMOND has long held the position of Postmaster at Albany, Oregon, and filled the position ably and efficiently, and we see he is to reside in Salem for the future. Having known Mr. Raymord since childhood we can speak only of him as having been an industrious, hard-working man from boyhood. Site ess attend Perry in whatever

and the farmers of Walla Walla thought they almost or quite half a century stands well as had fortune at their doors. Wheat is now well as when it was brought here. There worth nearly or quite a dollar, owing to the s ro better whent grown. We should like great home demand, and when the immense to know the actual history of this wheat and promise of the present season shall be realized know its true name among wheats. The his-

tory we give is interesting but is incomplete there is no reason why farmers should not get 75 cents a bushel. The charge in the country and we invite particulars from whoever can can be imagined when stock of all kinds com We farmed a little from 1853 to 1859 and mands double its former value, and when the products of the soil find ready market at such it was a maxim in those early days among wheat growers that it was safe to sow white an enhanced price. The reader can also winter wheat up to the tenth of March. We

imagine the prosperity that awaits a country where people could live and thrive at farming sowed it always in March and never failed of a fair yield. A good farmer tells us that under former conditions. They always claimed that with forty bushels of wheat to those who can sow white winter wheat for a the acre they could make as much at 50 cents week to come will be apt to get a good vield. a hushel as the farmers of the Willamette Another point on wheat just now is this : could at a dollar. It is certain that all reason Wheat that was drilled in well stands much able expectations should be realized there the better now than wheat that was sown broadcoming harvest cast. Our readers will credit us with having

SEED WHEAT!

The action of the Board of Trade we publish elsewhere, and as yet the committee have not acted, but Mesara, Sibson, Church & Co. in-

Capt. Ankeny has a farm of 4,000 acres on to ascertain what 'an can be done, and will the Santiam bottom, near the mouth, mostly give farmers the benefit of whatever can be in black loam, but lying partly under the d ne without charge or commission. T ey bluff bills. All his wheat on black loam is in telegraphed Everding & Co., at San Francisco, fair order, but the red hill points are badly and received an answer that California only injured. The common testimony is that land raised spring wheat, and good seed grain was in the red hills was spewed up fearfully and abundant at \$2.71 per cental. This was rather higher than Sibson, Church & Co. expected, and they have sent to another house. The best quality of seed wheat in San Francisco may be calculated at \$1.25 p r bushel, and the expenses, including insurance and waste in handling, will be Sc, so good seed wheat from California can be laid down here at \$1.33 per

bushel at the outside. If it can be done any cheaper, farmers can depend they will get the cenefit of the difference. Sibson, Church & Co. inform us the best way will be for farmers who need grain for seed to make up clubs, and order through their local merchants. The cheap freight rates are for carload lots, and

into the mountain, has faithfully attempted not for retail business. We have taken pains to get at the matter as plainly as possible, so as to send out word without delay, and this information is furnished just as we

go to press. The correspondence by telegraph Oregon City, bought 20,000 bushels of spring has just taken place. Farmers had best get together without delay, make up the amount of seed wheat needed, and signify the kind they wish sent. As to that point Chili club will be most reliable, as much of it is grown. Of course they do not wish mixed wheat Everding & Co. telegroph that there will be

no trouble in procuring good seed at the price named. By the time farmers get their estimates made they can ascertain through their local merchants all the points they wish

to understand. A telegram sent to San Francisco as an order, can be filled immediately, and steamer unload in three days after loading, so the wheat can be here, or at a man's farm, in a week or ten days' time. No ime should be lost in improving this pleasant weather. Be lively, and your spring sown grain may yet redeem your fortunes.

COUNTY.

tics for the year 1882 by compiling the returns made by County Assessors to the Secretary of State. With the exception of Benton county the returns were properly made and a summary furnished that stated the facts in a clear manner. The County Clerk of Benton has forwarded a large volume of several hundred pages containing each man's property statement and nothing more. The pages are not properly footed and no general estimate is made. There are three different sums stated as the total tax of the county for 1882; one

THE WHEAT FIELDS.

WRIGHT OF MEATS.

Conversing with Mr. West, a buyer, of

ence of one cent lies in the character of the

meat. If it is choice the higher price is

readily paid. These may be considered the

prevailing rates at this time through Western

Oregon. Mr. West is constantly buying for

Portland batchers and visits all parts of the

posted as to meat matters and weights of

vigorate it. He says beef was better years

weight, from Lane county, and that animals

Our quotations speak of beef and mutton During the past week we have had beautiful weather and some days have been balmy as net weight an l on foot. The stock r iser who spring. February gave us one week that was sells beef and mutton off the range ought to absolutely delightful, but even those balmy know how to calculate the weight of an anidays had frosty mornings to chill and keep mal, which is a matter we do not intend to touch back any tendency of the sorely tried wheat upon, more than to say that some men earn plaut to sprout, if there was a germ left to handsome salaries and others make fortunes how life. A few days of warm rain would by having a sharp idea of the weight of anicall out any life remaining and in the absence mals, or, in other words, "guessing" off the of it farmers are waiting impatiently to know weight of a lot of cattle and sheep. The the condition of their fields. We have butcher's rule is by measurement of an animingled some with Marion county farmers mal. So much depth and breadth and length during the week and have never seen any- contain so much meat, but such arbitrary thing like the state of mind prevailing. The rules cannot give accurate weights; they can opinion is gaining ground and becoming generalize, and so approximate to the truth. almost universal that the wheat fields of all The shrewd buyer who can take in the points Western Oregon are dead, very dead. We and see exactly where an animal gains or loses see the same report made from Jackson in weight, will make a fortune for him elf or county and even California wheat fields suf- employers. Probably Thomas Cross underfored from frost at the same time with ours. stands the points, and can get at weights as People are coming to the conclusion that they well as any man in Oregon. A well bred animust resow. Some are plowing again, but mal has point, that give weight; it is deeper under most conditions that will prove to be a through, broader, compact in build, and has mistake. The quickest and safest way is to solidity that cannot be found in the wild simply harrow or drill in wheat on the same Texas steer, or the Spanish stock we found in

ground, as stirring deeper will bring up Oregon in 1850. only foul stuff to do injury.

Salem, the other day, when on the train, we Mr. Davis Shannon, of Howell Prairie, says his wheat is killed and he has bought seed to got some reliable points that may be useful. A resow it. Mr. Bonney, of Woodburn, said well fed beef animal, either fattened on range last week that wheat there was growing, but or stall feed, killed twelve hours after feed-Mr. Settlemier said this week all the wheat ing, should weigh 60 pounds of meat for the about him is killed. One of the singularities block to every 100 pounds of live weight; add of the times is the difference in opinion as to ing the hide and tallow, and the weight will increase to 75 pounds to the 100-pound live the fact of wheat being dead or alive. Some weight. Take a rough bony animal, not built assert they can see fine roots starting down compactly, and not in good condition, though and a blade thrown up from the old germ. making a fine quality of meat, and the meat Some recollect that about five years ago they for the block will not weigh over 50 pounds to plowed up wheat for winter killed that proved the 100 pounds live weight, and the hide and to be an injury, as their neighbor's fields grew tallow over. The ordinary count is 50 per and made a better crop from the old planting cent. meat, but the butcher would gain than theirs did from the new. We cannot greatly if that was the actual calculation for learn that so great difference prevailed begood beef cattle. tween the kinds of wheat and methods of Mr. West gave the quotations for meats as wowing it as some claim. Occasionally there follows : Mutton, 4 to 5 cents, live weight; is a wheat field that shows life; we hear of beef, 5 to 6 cents, live weight. The differ-

such in different places and have in mind the field at Aurora, between the railroad and the mill pond, which shows green already. It is a lamentable state of things, to see the wheat fields that a few weeks ago were more vigorous and promising than ever before known, now dead and sere to the last degree. It is a severe blow to farmers in this valley and west of the Cascades, who need a good year to help them out. There must be 250,000 acres to be-seeded, at a rough guess, and at the best price possible

for wheat, the seed and labor will cast \$3 an acre, while the difference in harvesting will be one-third, or at least one-fourth, unless we have an unusually favorable and growing spring. To place a reasonable estimate on the loss to our farmers, they will be out of proket a million and a half to two million dollars on winter killed wheat. However, "there is no use crying for spilled milk," as the proverb says; they must try again and fully sustained in the future, as we have

keep up courage. This severe lesson emphasises the oft-repeated lesson taught in the depend on a good market and a fair price. WILLAMETTE FARMER, that grass pays more profit, is surer and less worry and annoyance than wheat alone.

four to five years old sold for \$90. Inquiry The price of seed wheat is a matter regulated by local demand a neighbor's needs. We sin- places \$40 a head as average values of cerely hope that those faimers who teach the such stock last fall; there has been principles of anti-monopoly will not forget to not to exceed seventy-five days and not practice them at this time when many hopes necessarily, and sixty days of feeding; the are blight d. Those who have seed wheat to cost of feed should not be over \$20, and may sell of course have a legal right to make all not be ever \$15 a head for this lot, so that a they can out of the situation, and the situa- reasonable cost per animal would be \$60, against which the purchase price was \$90. tion is the necessity of other farmers. Mr. Davis Shannon bought spring wheat of We will suppose the man with 100 acres of Fletcher, on Salem prairie, for one dollar ten good grass land ouys young stock and grows street, corner of Main, burst, and seriously cents a bushel. Fletcher could as easily have hay and roots, and raises and fattens what meat got a much larger price. Ex-Senator Nesmith he can on that much well improved land. Is it

BOARD OF TRADE.

Relief for the Farmers Wh . Have Suffered from the Freeze-Up.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon to consider the following communications:

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 26, 1883. To the Board of Trade of Portland, O .:

GENTLEMEN-Inasmuch as the farmers of Linn county are compelled to import seed wheat from abroad for spring sow ng on so-count of its ab-ence in the valley, an i whereas they must pay the high market rates now rul-ing, therefore we, the undersioned ing, therefore we, the undersigned, respect-fully ask that the B and of Trade of Portland fully ask that the full of the with all carrying comparies to secure reduced rates of trans-portation for the same, and that said companies notify the public through the press at what points suitable seed wheat for spring sowing can be obtained.

P Cohen	Burkhart Bros
Senders & Sternberg	
Graf & Fromm	W H Goltra
Fred Muller	W L Vance
A B McIlwain	Allen & Martin
W C Tweedale	B W Cundiff
J Gradwohl	E W Langdon
S E Young	F M Redfield
McFarland & Co	John Conner
C E Wolverton	H H Hewitt
Paters & Blain	F M French
Hoffman & Joseph	Monteith & Seitenbach
Foshay & Mason	L E Blain
L Frinn	R S Strahan

O. R. & N. Co., MANAGER'S OFFICE, PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 28, 1883, Donald Macleay, Esq., President of the ard of Trade, Portland, Or. :-Dear Sir-The O. R. & N. Co. will make a rate of one (\$1) dollar per ton, until further orders, on ed wheat from San Francisco to Portland Yours truly, C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager.

OR. & CAL. R. R. COMPANY, GEN'L FR'T AND PASS'O'R OWNER, PORTLAND, OC., Feb. 28, 1883. Donald Macleay, Esq., President of the Portland Bjard of Trade :- Dear Ser-I am instructed to say that this company will trans ort seed wheat in car loads from Portland to stations south on the East side division at the nominal rate of severty-five cents per ton, on the West side division at fifty cents per ton from Portland to stations south, to cover transfer charges at Portland. From way tations to points south on either division will transport free in car loads upon applica-tion to our agents. This will continue is force till March 31st.

Yours respectfully, E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & P. Act, A committee consisting of Col. John Mc-Craken, W. J. Burns and Charles P. Church, country. He is another man thoroughly were appointed, with full power to act in the matter

A vote of thanks was tendered the O. R. & The advantage in improved stock is that N. and the O. & C. railroad companies for the you get more and better meat in the best parts iberal offers in regard to transp ortation After the meeting adjounred the committee of the animal and smaller bone. Mr. West

says our stock is not improving of late for the mmediately telegraphed to San Francisc and other points for seed wheat reason we do not import fresh blood to in-

LIBERAL OFFER.

ago than now. This is important to our Farmers who have suffered the loss of their farmers at this time when we are entering upon a priot of meat raising instead of so rops by the freeze-up may be benefitted by he propositions contained in the following: much wheat growing. Mr. West says there C. H. Prescott, Manager of the O. R. & N. is doubt that the market for meats will be Co., generously offers to transport wheat for seed from San Francisco to Portland for the asserted. The man who has good meat can nominal sum of one dollar per ton, and Mr. Kochlor likewise offers, on behalf of the O. 1 We spoke, last week, of a sale of stall fed C. R. R. to transmit from Portland to all beef at 6 cents per pound, on foot, or live points up the valley in car load lots for the ctual expense of transfer at Portland, viz.

75 cents per ton. All parties desiring to avail themselves d An parties desiring to wait in ten-tos the above facilities, and ordering in ten-tos lots, upon notifying the undersigned, will have their orders attended to with dispatch at figures to cover actual cost.

SIBSON, CHURCH & Co.

BURSTING OF AN EMPRY WHEEL .- Yes terday afternoon about 3 o'clock, an Emery wheel in the Union Iron Works, on Front injured Frank Reed who was working at it. It appears that the speed of the wheel, which y rapid at considerably augmented by putting on the blasts Mr. Reed, formerly engineer of Tiger Engine Company No. 5, Volunteer Fire blasts Department, was a new hand apparently with the Emery wheel, and when tions were increased another workman, a fet feet distant, knowing the danger, threw his wheel out of gear, and noticing that Mr. Reed continued working, started over to give him a pointer, but before he could get to him, the wheal burst conding the wheel burst, sending fragments in all di-rections, one piece striking Keel on the right leg above the kuee tearing the flesh off as shattering the bone, another piece tom through the roof. Mr. Reed was taken to and the root. Mr. Reed was taken to his home at 69 Montgomery street, between 3d and 4th, thence removed to Good Samar-tan Hospital. It is thought that the leg will have to be taken off. ROMANTIC. - One of the passengers on the Dakota siys the Intelligencer, was a young lady from the east, whose object in coming t this country was to marry a man she has uever seen. They had become acquainted through friends and by letters, and after a pro-tracted pen, ink and paper courtship had ose-cluded to chance matrimony. The man was on the wharf to receive her, accompanied by the ladie's friends. She duly came ashors, and, after a general and very hearty hand and, after a general and very hearty has shaking, and a proper amount of "bussing, she was introduced to her intended husband They stood off a moment, each taking a good look at the other, and then with a little gla look at the other, and then with a little ga-cry she sprang into his outstretched arms, and for a minute or two there was some of the most rapturous hugging and kissing yet dos on this townsite. The couple were apparent ly oblivious of the crowd of strangers sur rounding them, and, seeming immensely rounding them, and, seeming immense pleased with each other, went off up town.

in this valley there was not sufficient profit in raising meat to justify the enterprise of many who attempted it. Wool was, of course, profitable, but the fleece was generally worth nore than the carcass of a fat wether. The staples of the country were wheat and wool.

eed but must grind it. PRESENT PROSPECTS COMPARED WITH PAST EXPERIENCE.

claimed for a year or so back that experience

of wheat growing has shown that wheat

Now, we are ready for all to relate their

experience and swell the popular knowledge

A gentleman who farms near Woodburn in-

rop. Much of the wheat in this valley will

make a crop and many think that the thin-

The same gentleman says that Mr. M. C.

Dimick, in the foothills of the Cascades, quite

wheat grown by Messrs. Kyte and Frizzel,

good farmers of Yamhill. They sowed chill

club in the fall and know it is all spring

wheat and fit for seed. The Imperial mills

need the wheat to grind flour to load a vessel

and if they cannot replace it cannot sell it for

ning out it has had will do little harm.

the prospects of this Northwest region within brief period. It is only lately that stock uvers have come from the E st to purchase cattle and sheep, and even horses, to drive East. Before that cattle were abundant and

chesp on the wide interior ranges, and even Cattle were profitable, well hundled, as they

actually cost nothing on the ranges, but there was not inducement for stock men to provide sufficient feed, and occasional winters swept off the herds and left bleaching bones to tell of what had been. In those days large flocks of sheep sold for a dollar a head in the fail, and bands of cattle went for ten dollars a head. Stock men drove off a hundred thousnd head of cattle in a single season, five

A very remarkable change has come over

SOMETHING THAT CONCERNS BENTON We lately visited Salem to procure statis-

form us they have acted on their own account

SEED WHENT can be purchased, as will seer by acceles published elsewhere, at a slight advance over quotations. Several firms and parties deserve great praise for the energy displayed to assist the farmers of this valley to get full crops for the ensning year. We refer to Col J. W. Nesmith, of Derry, and Salem Flooring Mill Company, of Salem, and Sibson, Church & Co., of Portland. This is one of the best anti-monopoly sermons we m rs would do the same if they had the chance?

POINT ABOUT WHEAT

M. Hendris, of Wheatland, who was in this city last wock, speaks of a field of white the vortex of busy life by the construction of clawson wheat on the farm of Mr. Martin, of railroads. These develop the regions they ap-Yamhill consty, that came out of the freeze other wheat plants were killed down. We don't read that the clawson is considered the very best wheat grown East, but if it stands winters in such shape, and is merchantable, our people ought to understand about its reliable qualities. The experience of this winto add to the general fund of information.

We hear it repeatedly asserted that the old favorite white winter wheat has stood the winter better than most varieties. Many have been planting the chili club wheat, and in ordinary Oregon winters chili club does well, but this year it seems to be very thoroughly cooked. Chili club is also a favorite wheat to sow East of the Mountains, as far up as Walla Walla. This season the snow blanket may have protected it and saved it, take the chances there or here.

wheats for trial of the yield and other qualities, we notice that white winter falls very with the best. When the Hudson Bay Company wanted to have wheat grown here this

years ago. Prices advanced rapidly as soon as our

people got wind of the markets, and now are high enough to justify the best of care for all stock. The old story of wheat after wheat, year after year, is gone by forever. There are more resources to a farmer's life than very lately was the case. Wheat does for a stand by, but is not the only resource the farmer has. The prudent man, with a little cash in hand, can locate almost anywhere in the Upcould wish. How many anti-monopoly far- per Country, and by taking care of a little good stock and farming in a judicious manner can work his way up to independence.

Wherever a man can locate these advantages wait for him. The most remote locality has, an almost certainty of soon being drawn into proach in a wonderful manner. Towns spring

up as fresh and green as a meadow, when all up and trade demands all the farmer canproduce. Go where he may, stock can be raised and independence come as a consequence. The wonderfully prolific soil re sponds with harvests whenever good cultivation invites them. There is out range that helps the new comer in keeping stock. The ter, if well told, will be valuable. We tell tens of thousands who have found homes in all the points we hear of, but shall be glad to the regions east of the Cascades proclaim it publish all statements our friends can furnish as the best poor man's country on the continent. It is not a paradise where eternal

summer smiles, but a season where winter's cold and summer's heats prevail, though not so severe nor for so long a time as in the same latitude farther East. Yet, with all the draw backs that can be charged against it, the country cast of the Cascades really is a good poor man's country-the best known.

That region is emerging from the presen winter with a prospect for the greatest har vest that was ever gathered there. For weeks but it may be considered unsafe to sow it and during actually severe winter weather, the

earth was wrapped in a mantle of snow that Our white winter wheat has been tested protected the wheat, and now it gives here for almost half a century. When our promise of unexampled yield. One good harfriends have reported experiments in growing vest there will fill the land with plenty and create millions of wealth. This promises to be the crowning year of plenty for the wheat httle, if any, behind any other, and averages growers of Eastern Oregon and Washington Until very lately wheat sold, all through the regions cast of the Cascades, for less that evidently came from s me cold northern 40 cents a bushel, even as low as 35 cents and your paper where sets from "The Cluster Hop" can be obtained, and oblige yours country. It answered admirably and after lard's enterprises raised the price to 50 cents, truly, Jons Patsche. meed was imported for that purpose and it 50 cents a bushel, even as low as 35 cents and

by the Assessor, one by the Board of Equali-

zation and one by the County Clerk. It surprised us that the Secretary of State permitted such an incomplete return to be made Benton county pays well for doing this work and it ought to be done well. The County Court should refuse to pay for it until it is

properly done. As the present Clerk has held the position almost twenty years, of course he knows his daties and this negligence is culpable. We had not a week's time to spare doing the work of this official, so we use the re turns for 1881 in the table we publish to-day, where we give the returns for Benton county.

Death of G. W. Lawson.

For a great many years we have known and seen friendly with G. W. Lawson, who died in this city last Friday, of pneumonia, and was buried Saturday, at his old home, Salem. He was a prominent man, and possessed ability. He had more ability than practicability. He was devoted to isms; was a spiritualist; took vague views of life and of the hereafter; was good hearted and kindly in feeling and wronged any man, but someway his as less a success than it ought to have ife was on part of Portland merchants and transporta-We regret to know that he will be and the tion companies to make the calamity as light here no more, and regret that his life's work, for want of a proper balance, was not a suc-cess. He was not happy, for many unkindly things happened to him. His life illustrates --to us--the great failure that is certain to as possible on the utfering producer. come upon any of us when we try to bring the unknowable down to the poor comprehension of human intellect, as he did. May pence, greater than he knew on earth, rest with him on the further shorse. May he find there mostly spring wheats there, even where sown calm for a soul that was often bruised, and a calm that greater knowledge brings.

Split Hoofs in Horses

HERMAN, Minn., Jan. 29, 1863. Editor Willamette Farmer.

I would like to ask the question in your olumns what to do for split hoofs in horses I have a span of heavy Norman mares; they have their forward hoofs split in the center of oe, that in driving them on frozen ground with a load they sometimes get quite lame. An answer to the above would greatly oblige. WM. W. NIEMACKL.

Cluster Rops Wanted.

PITTSBURG, Columbia Co., Feb. 16th. Please inform me through the columns of

had considerable spring wheat in hand, and not evident that his outlay will be small, his refuses all speculators, selling only to neighcares light, his farming safe and his income bors who want to sow it, and sells at a dollar reasonably certain ? He markets his growing crop when he feeds it, and the manure left on a bushel. The milling companies at Salem the place is a small bonanza. exchange spring wheat even for good winter

cat:le.

wheat, charging only a fee for storage; at We should like to have some experienced Oregon City the mills even with those who stock raiser figure up the amount of business agree to give them the preference in selling a man could do with 100 acres, a few acres to uext fall. It is pleasant to state instances of cultivate and the balance to good pasture. of unselfishness in such an emergency. The Mr. West says oat hay is the best of fatting Portland Board of Trade met Wednesday feed, but should be luft as long as possible, afternoon to respond to a memorial that we until within a week of ripening, then will do publish elsewhere, from merchants and others great good, whereas, if cut green stock will at Albany, urging the necessity of importing eat it greedily, but get very little good. That seed wheat to supply seed to Linn county we can bear witness to, that green oat hay county farmers. The proceedings that we disappears rapidly.

publish show that the matter will be promptly This question of meat refers to sheep and attended to. The O. R. & N. Co. will make wine as well, but we have confined it chiefly a nominal charge of one dollar per ton freight to beef this time. It would be a great gratifrom San Francisco to Portland, and the O. & fication to be furnished with practical infor-C. R. will transport it for 75 cents and fifty nation from stock men on all these points. cents respectively from Portland to any station They cannot do a greater favor to the country south, or from one station to another on the than to show what it is capable of in the line line free. The small charge made on wheat of producing choice meats for our growing from Portland will only cover transfer ome market. charges here That all shows a desire

MINING NEWS.

Bad weather for mining.

Considerable spring wheat will be found The head of the Sterling ditch is thawing through Oregon, and it can be brought from ut and piping is about to com California at very short notice. As they grow

The prospects do not seem favorable for an extended run for many of the miners. Klippel & Keaton of Poorman's creek are able to work eight hours out of twenty-four by catching the water in their reservoir.

J. T Layton of Applegate is hiring quite a force of men to clean out his long line of ditch, which work will take sometime. He has not done much so far, but expects to make a good run yet.

make a good run yet. The melting snow has enabled many to work their claims. There is an unusual quan-tity of anow in the mountains and those whose ditches head there will have an ample supply always sowed white winter wheat the first water for awhile.

Ross & Co. have purchased C. H. Barkdell's title to the quartz ledge in Blackwell district which paid so well about two years ago, when \$600 was pounded out with a mortar in a short time. Prospecting will be commenced at on Most of the miners are busy at work sin

the pleasant weather began, but unless rain begins to fall soon, there will be a dearth of water. Those who rely on guches and short creeks are not liable to do much this season, without the spring is late and wet.

Did any scientific physician know th formula from which Ammen's Cough Syrup prepared, he would not only recommend, by prescribe it to his patients troubled with prescribe it to his patients troubled with cough or cold, or any disease of the throat and lungs. Try it. It has no equal. For the benefit of those who would say, "anothe humbug." a trial 15-cent size is prepared. As your druggist to get it for you. In bottles si 15 cts, 50 cts and \$1.

KICKED BY A HORSE.-Tuesday evening about dusk a farmer residing about six mile from East Portland, and a half mile south of the base line road, while attending to his horses, was kicked by one of them, breaking three of his ribs and inflicting internal inje of his ribs and inflicting internal inje A doctor was called to attend him, and reports the case as a very serious on

Dale # Son, who are mining below the Eagle flouring mill, have found new grand beds that prove remumerative.

es. The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabries are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and dur bility. 10c.

Salve. dents.

practice, and any man can easily satisfy himself from the experience of others as to its reliability.

Ask your druggist for Redding's Russia alve. Keep it in the house in case of acci-ents. Price 25 cents.

in the fall, it must be easy to secure good head. This reminds us that any person who has good seed wheat of any kind, is tolerably safe to sow it during the first ten days in March. We hear that fact often stated by good far-

mers, and remember that many years ago we

half of March, always with success. But we

don't wish any one to do that on our recom-

mendation. We suggest it as a method in