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Notice to Subscribers.

OFFICE OF WLILAMETTE FARMER, February 28, 1883.

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TO OUR READERS :

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THE coronation of the Czar seems to be progressing according to programme. No explosions are reported as yet, and a successful termination of the ceremonies is sincerely hoped for by the civilized world.

MR. C. W. EASTERBROOK is traveling over the Puget Sound country, and while on the way he will solicit subscriptions for the WILLAMETTE FARMER. We trust he may be both successful in finding a location for himself as well as add to our done is to try to educate the world to true subscription list.

EVERY steamer from San Francisco brings incoming immigrants. Already capital is coming to the Pacific Coast seeking a safe investment. The steamer California brings a German Baron, who will invest here. We have lately learned of a large colony of Germans being formed to locate in Western Oregon. The pros- The whiskey seller is a leading factor in perity of Oregon is increasing rapidly.

IMMIGRANTS continue to arrive in considerable numbers, as many as 1,000 per week having been brought to the State during the past month. Of these, it is reported from Omaha, 1,500 expected to remain in California. A large immigration is expected from Europe this summer by way of New Orleans, and the steamship companies are preparing therefor.

THE address of Worthy Master Boise before the tenth annual meeting of the State Grange will appear in next week's jasue, it being impossible to obtain the manuscript this week in time for this issue of the FARMER.

IS WHISKEY A BENEEACTOR?

The other day two desperate characters-who at least, from their own drunken boasts had been desperately wicked-got drunk in Salem and boasted that the other's deeds had been more infamous than his own, but said he would country this man stepped into the house, got a shotgun and proceeded to "fix" his companion by blowing his head almost away. The first ruffian fell dead. After to his own head, and he also fell dead. So the world, in a brief space, was rid of world, therefore, breathes freer, because temptation to do other wickedness.

Whiskey was the chief agent in this good riddance to human birds of prey, and the question that comes naturally up when the facts are considered is: How much are good citizens indebted to this desperadoes?

In that case whiskey comes to the front for meats must become firmer. as a beneficent agent, a protector of endangered humanity.

humanity, the brotherhood of man, and, important product, eggs and poultry, and instead of fulfilling that high destiny of a you will see how it is that our friend from and will be well farmed. Experiment collic stone of Ohio, and is destined to come

SEEL PELLATERS

and social disaster, drunkenness is the clover and let pigs feed it down. worst foe of man. Taken as an expense to stimulus

And yet, while all this is true, and the low men. Comment is useless. We only doubt very much if prohibition is possible, because public sentiment is not educated to enforce it. Some legislation is necessary to restrain this evil. Here in Portland high license is attempted, but the liquor men boast boldly that they will overturn it at the coming city election. In all large cities the liquor element holds the balance of power. All that can be appreciation of right and to gradually advance legislation as society becomes educated to do right.

If it were possible to have immunity from drunkenness, then we could progress as a nation, and as a world, in a manner that we cannot imagine. Everywhere the evil of liquor drinking stares us in the face. It demoralizes the world. politics, he sneers at religion and at law. When some such fearful horror occurs, he condemns the act that he incited. The saloons of Salem were the direct cause of the murder and suicide of which we make mention now.

PROFIT IN PATTENING MEAT.

This country offers no more certain rewards for well directed enterprise than lie in the production of meat to supply the growing home demand. Two years ago buyers from the East were purchasing stock to drive towards Chicago, while today we see much better prices paid for meet of all kinds required for home consumption. The ranges were almost de nuded of beef cattle before cattle men found out they were committing a great paid, in the Willamette valley, this season, for stall fed beef, and good mutton has perceive that the farmer who has beef, handsome profit. This is more remarkcents would have been an extreme price own boasts, were wicked ruffians. The sells readily at 6 cents to 7 cents, gross other uses that the bread erop occupies weight, in 1883. We suddenly see meats but a small area. Murphy and Kelly are removed from double in value with seeming certainty that there will be no diminution in prices.

To argue this question seems useless. If there was posit in growing meat three years ago, when it averaged not more than That prolific soil can easily compete with ments of first-class building material. F. 2 cents live weight, what must that profit become when meat averages 5 cents and population can safely make a specialty of different parts of the ledge have been subagent from their relief from fear of such over? Of course, the producer is master wheat until they can turn to other promitted to the most severe tests, in this city of the situation, and this extra posit goes ducts. If we suppose that such men are like to him. There is no danger of excessive wild beasts, incapable of reformation and production, or of serious decline in prices certain to ravage and destroy, then we Meat has gone up to stay. Our home decan look on them as on wolves for mand must increase and with the growth whose scalp the State offers a reward, and of towns and cities and the development whoever kills them is a public benefactor. of commerce and industries the market

Take sheep with their fleeces, even at But we must be liberal in our reasoning There is nothing a farmer can do more wonderful fodder plant can be spread all with beads and mouldings as perfect a and look at all sides of a subject. This advantageous than to keep sheep that will over the uplands of Wasco and Umatilla turned from wood. We have also seen speci But we must be liberal in our reasoning | There is nothing a farmer can do more depraved manhood is not born as the yield both mutton and fleece. Take a counties, and probably over the rest of wolf is, but was subject to the instinct of much despised but to many households an the eastern country. Gradually, the instead of fulfilling that high destiny of a you will see how it is that our friend from and will be well farmed. Experiment pure and useful life, through some de- Washington county was able last fall to will test the capacity of the soil, and praying cause, fell from grace and en- tell how he paid for his farm while he was grasses, such as alfalfa and evergreen milcountered moral ruin. Let us see what making it. The poultry yard is neglected let, will be found suited to the soil. Then influence consigned these two men to their and treated with contempt by many, the thin bunch grass will give place to whereas it proves a genuine mine of plenty them more abundantly growing plants. No doubt they became early addicted to to careful housewives and their families. At present we look at all that region as

the prime cause of their ruin, as it is of so There is no better investment than to keep many others. This puts another aspect swine and take proper care of them. The der cultivation and improvement. Cities on the tragedy that occurred last week farmers of our region have greatly im- towns and villages will be scattered there near Salem. Instead of claiming place as proved their breeds of swine the past few a benefactor or preserver, liquor drove years, which happened because enter-character and appearance. Wheat prothese men to destruction, made them prising men who brought good stock duction will increase wonderfully, for late, fer es sure es I'm alive twuz 10 birds of prey, and when under its influ- hither could not get fancy prices and took many years to come, and gradually it ence they became dangerous to the peace what they could get. Berkshires and find other products to vary its resources of society. A little investigation shows Poland-Chinas came down to within the that society not only tolerates, but actu- means of every man who wanted to raise may find an eastern market for our flour. ally invites and licenses the evil that is pork. It is necessary to keep improving At the present time railroads charge 9 cts most destructive to the social fabric and for stock will maintain itself without care. per bushel, for transportation from Chicamost threatening to public safety. On Our farmers have yet to learn-many of go to New York and 15 cts. to take it every hand we see shipwreck of hopes of them—how to manage swine well. Pigs from Chicago to Liverpool. If it is possuccess, of happiness, of family ties running in clover and fed roots make sible to carry at that rate for 1,000 miles Then, occasionally—and the occasions are good progress and with slight feeding then the Northern Pacific should be able frequent—come such tragedies as we now make excellent pork. There is nothing to carry wheat 2,000 miles for twice that stove 'ud be red hot in a minit. refer to. Taken as a cause of human ruin better for orchards than to sow them to money. At that rate we could ship ever-

the State, it doubles our taxes. It also means, who understands the trade, to our commerce. deteriorates the race physically as well as make stock raising and meat producing a mentally. It is impossible to sum up the profitable business cast of the mountains, for the future. If prosperity attends farmevils that result from it. It is a hot bed There the ranges are yet boundless, ing elsewhere in the world it should rebed for vice and prostitution, for no wick- though in some spots they are partially main permanently with the far Northwest. edness can live without its unhealthy eaten out. There is opportunity for every Our climate, soil and resources of all uv a Morang around, haint ye feered he'll farmer to combine stock raising with the kinds, leave certainty that this country steal suthin?" pursuits of agriculture throughout the will prosper and continue to develop. great majority know it and assert its land. There need be no fear of collapse Agriculture, here as elsewhere, must be truth, enlightened nations maintain by or failure, meat is literally better than gold the basis of commercial prosperity. The law the right of men to destroy their fel- and every farmer who will undertake to sun smiles on no fairer or more producmake some good beef, and mutton, and tive land than this region possesses. When call attention to these things as the dis- pork, preparing his land properly to do this portion of the world cannot grow charge of a duty we owe society. We so, will receive for his effort and enterprise wheat profitably, then it will be unprofitcertain profits-more certain than the able to grow it anywhere. These remarks same products have hitherto borne.

THE FUTURE OF OUR FARM NG INTERESTS. There are many conjectures as to wheat

production in the world, many predic-

tions that India and Russia and Egypt will increase in production and destroy the market by our productions of bread stuffs. We might answer that argument, favorable criticisms upon the Oregon briefly, by calling to mind that in all the farmers who do not furnish butter for history of man there never has been such their own State, but who depend upon over-production as to seriously injure ag- the Calirornians for the bulk of this artiriculture. These things seem to regulate cle. There is little encouragement for the county, but its too far to go to see themselves by a natural law we cannot farmers' wives to make butter to sell, unfathom in advance. Russia retrogrades less she happens to live near a town where rather than advances as a producer of she can have regular cash customers. The breadstuffs. England and all Europe will greater number of those who are situated naturally produce less grain as population so as to make good butter are obliged to giggled. increases and new countries become pro- take it to the nearest store or station and ducers. There is an increasing demand trade it off for a trifle, taking goods at a for meats there, for garden stuffs and for big price in return. We venture to say fruits and vegetables and it is as notori- that plenty of butter, and just as good as ous that grain pays less profit than mixed was made in California, would be found farming in old settled countries. We do in market if a good cash price was to be not need to stop producing wheat for fear got for it somewhere near home. Anyone of that, the world will have too much who is conversant with dairy matters bread though it is well to very production as much as possible. Egypt will hard work. It is from the very beginning never be again as it was in ancient times, the granary of the world. India is becoming a wehat growing country, but cannot produce it any cheaper than it can a little planning and some hard work be produced here, as the wheat growing will secure sheds to milk under, with districts of Hindostan are far inland and clean straw to set the pails on. Then, all subject to heavy railroad charges. South America is looked to as a possible cleanest manner, for milk absorbs any bread supplying region and the newly developing counties of North America have washing of pans and scalding of pails and mistake. At the present time, having great productive capacity. If our own towels doubles the house work. Maybe butchered the last lot of stall fed beef to Columbia region was tested to its full the men folks can be got to churn, but be found in Western Oregon, Portland capacity; if one-third of the arable land then after that the woman must work the markets are supplied from beef off the in the Pacific Northwest were put into butter, and get it into shape to sell. If a wuz a nigh hill benind the nouse, bunch grass ranges east of the Cascades, wheat and could produce twenty-five Every pound of butter represents hard strawberry patch on one side an' a tater bushels to the acre, what would be the result? It would be astonishing. The bring cash payment—so we don't blame wheat fields west of the Cascades would the sisters if they won't make butter. It "fix him when they got home." Arriving sold for 5 cents on foot. Pork has sold as export 50,000,000 of bushels and the is much so with chickens and eggs; at their mutual stopping place in the high as 8 cents live weight. Any person wheat fields east of the mountains would those who produce them do not get cash who understands the stock business must have a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels, for them, and every one knows that eash which would be half of the total product of will buy greecries and goods better than mutton or pork for sale can depend on a the United States. We cite this to show how trade, and if country merchants will offer easy it is to figure up results. The cash for a good article it would have the awhile, realizing in some drunken degree able when we remember that only two capacity of this region is immense, but it effect of a premium, and no more poor what he had done, the victor put a pistol years ago 31 cents to 4 cents, net, was a will come gradually into production and butter would be offered. Every merchant fair price for beef and mutton and 5 to 6 follow the example of all other countries. The United States could bread the world. two worthless characters, who, from their in the winter season of 1880, for beef that The fact is that the land has so many

Looking to the future of this region we see that wheat production will be the the State, and rock therefrom submitted to natural destiny of the new districts east the proper tests, but until recently no stone of the Cascades, at least for many years, has been found that would fill all the requireany other region on the globe, and its

This valley is adapting itself to newer As Eastern regions develop, their people will encourage manufactures and secure by competent judges, analytical chemists and a large home demand. Experiment here a large home demand. Experiment here shows that mixed grasses make excellent pastures. Experiment has shown that the allowial of the Eastern uplands with the alluvial of the Eastern uplands with 20 cents per pound, and figure the profit? its admixture of sand, favors altalfa. That wonderful fodder plant can be spread all

live stock and maintain many more unand the country will assume different

When we have railroad connection we land as cheaply as by vessel, or somewhat It is easily possible for a man with cheaper. Railroads may revolutionize There is nothing to disturb our hopes

are called out by a recent editorial in the Oregonian, which sensibly advises mixed production, but seems to fear that other countries can produce wheat and under bid us in the world's chief markets.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON BUTTER

We have noticed many times very un knows that butter making is right down laborious. Here, where there is so much wet weather, the first step in the business —milking—is an unpleasant job, though the utensils used must be kept in the taint that lingers about. This constant has to pay cash for California butter.

Granite Sandstone

The want of a good stone for building purposes in Oregon has caused much time to be spent in search of it, and quite a number of quarries have been opened in every part of Wood, of this city, has found a large quarry of granitic sandstone, and specimens from and also in Portland. The rock has been tested with acids, also by heating it to a high This valley is adapting itself to newer degree and then plunging it in water. It conditions and will thrive better for it. stands all the tests to which it has been submitted, and is, unquestionably, a superior article for building purposes, so acknowledged pound of quartz, sand, alumina, magnesia and water. We have in our office a vase turned in a lathe from the above mentioned stone, mens of carving, such as vines, leaves, etc. wrought on this stone equal to any work o that character done on marble. This is the into general use for building purposes. This ledge of rock, being extensive, when opened and thrown upon the market, will give em-ployment to many men, and be a very profitable industry, greatly benefiting Linn co - Albany Herald.

For Coughs, Asthma and Throat drink, and so were gradually perverted

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Original for the Parmer. SILEENY MAKES LOWRY HAPPY.

Arter all our skeer 'twan't nothin' more nor less than Jim's big yaller dog come over ter see where his master wuz out so

Ole Morang, he stayed 'round a considerable spell, an' scemed to take quite a consait to Lowry.

He wuz mity handy bout lots o'things, ow 'bout tendin' fires in the cookstove, menny a time I've ben worrited purty nigh to deth weth wet wood, it jest wudden't burn, an' ole Morang he'd look in to that stove an' poke around a little an' the

He'd bring water an' wood an' potter round an' wan't no trouble 'tall.

Jim Dipson he talked to the ole feller heap an' come over nigh every evenin' to set a spell.

Miss Junkin an' her eldest gal, Sileeny come over one day soon arter, an' ses Miss Junkin, "how kin you hev that ole scamp I see Lowry's eyes snap an' se s I:

Law now, Miss Junkin, he's the harmessest old critter ye ever see. I don't begrudge him his vittles, an' a bed, it's menny a deer an' mess o' fish he's fetched me when we first come to the county an twuz hard to git fresh meat. Alsimus ses he's honest es the day is long.

Miss Junkin wrinkled up her nose an looked mournfuller than ever.

"I low'd I'd get the pattern o' Lowry's dress fer Sileeny," ses she, an' I went into the other room to git the pattern. Lowry an' Sileeny wuz settin' out under

the winder, an' I cuddent but hear 'em "Thet's Jim Dipson's new house over

vander I reckon," ses Sileeny. "Yes," ses "He ses you'd be tolable purty of 'twan

fer ver eyes bein' so squinty," sed Sileeny, laffin' kind o' hateful. I knowd Lowry ud git mad at that, she's so dretfuf shamed her eyes anywhay.
"He ses Jose Bean's the purtiest gal in

her," sed Sileeny.

I knowed in all reason Jim never sed it. but law, Lowry wuz es mad es a wet hen. "He'd better move," ses she, "I guess we wouldn't cry our eyes out." Sileeny

"He uster shine up to Sallie Hugher consid'able," ses she, "I guess he's a fly about.

Lowry didn't say nothin', an' ses the other: "I 'spose you'll start to school when it

begins, won't ye, Lowry? say kin you see jest es well es if yer eyes wus straight?" I found the pattern jest then, an' se didn't hear what Lowry said.

That night, when Jim come over, Lowr wuz es short es pie crust. Jim wuz kinder tuk back, but he didn't say much an' arter he'd sot a spell he went off home "Jim seems ter be kind o' down in the mouth, what is the matter with him

Lowry?" "I neither know nor care." Ses she so sharp Alsimus looked completely dum

founded Morang wuz a settin' by the fire an' see he, "I mind me uv a queer sarcumstance I knowed bout onct in my travels. I wuz trampin' throu som purty rough country over on the Mukiltoe, way up to the head o' the river, an' comin' down stream all to onct. I run acrost a shanty in a little clearin' right on the river bank Thar wuz a high hill behind the house work-intelligent work that ought to patch on tother; an' some mary golds an' opened to the river. Mighty sweet smellin'

things, them cowslips is The sun wuz jest a settin' an' the water shone like gold es it run by the cabin but the shadder uv the hill wuz stretchin' long an' dark over the shore, an' thar in the shadder stood a young woman weth the homesickest look on her face ut ever l seed on any human bein's.

She wuz lookin' at the river an' every thing bout her, the way she stood, an' held her head, an' hung her arms, told ye es plain es words thet she wuz homesick nigh to death.

I seed it all in a minit, but I never let on jest went on up ter the shanty an' knocked at the door. Twuz opened by a hearty lookin' wo-

"Come in." ses she, reel polite. Fokes thet live away out o' the world air mity glad to see strangers of 'tis only some old hunter.

Wal we sot and talked a spell an' she told me they wuz English an' hed come from London to this country.

"You see," ses she "me 'n Joe wuz promised when we wuz young. He wuz a man-uv-war's-man then an' arter we'd waited a year er so he sed he'd leave ef he could an' come out to America. Sure 'snuff he did git out here an' twus 'leven years 'fore we see one another agin. Then he sent me money to to come out an' fer my brother to come weth me. But my brother didn't want to come so Maria, she's my sister, come. Her man, he's in the navy an' he wuz goin' ter come es soon es he could. You know, ses she 'taint always very easy for a man to get away. But I suppose he'll come.

Twuz a mity long ways fer you two vimmen ter come alone." ses I.

"Oh that it wuz," sed she, " a long an lonesome way an' many a time we wished ourselves back in old England, an' then Maria got so homesick an' mourned so for her man it nearly broke my heart to hear her. We were forlorn enough by the time we got to Victoria where he said he'd meet us.

I looked and looked at the faces on the dock when we landed but I didn't see no

After a while a man come towards us an' when he see Maria he smiled an' ses I," is that you Joe?" an' ses he, " is that

you Polly?" an' then we knew each other loe said Maria looked like I did when he left England an' he thought twuz me. So we wuz married.

" Have you heard from yer sister's have

band?" Ses I. "Once," ses she, he'd got to New York, that wuz four months ago an' Maria's a lookin' for him every day. "Wal I declare," sed Morang "its nine o'clock," good-night. LUELLING.

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ALFRED STANTON,

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dersigned, executors of the will of William Coydecessed, have filed their final account of their admistration of said estate, in the County court of the side of Oregon for the county of Multnomah and if Morday the 2d day of July, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'ck. M. at the court room of said erur in the continuous of the county of Multnomah, at the city Portland, has been duly appointed for the settlem of said account. All persons interested are bennotified to appear at said time and place and prespections, if any they have, to such accounts.

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