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ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EXPIRA

Notice to Subscribers.

OFFICE OF WLILAMETTE FARBER, Pobruary 28, 1883.

TO OUR READERS :

We publish only a sufficient number of the FARME supply actual prepaid subscriber and we cannot sup If it is desired by subscribers t secure all issues the

ust arrange to send in their renewals in ample tim reach this office before expiration. All subscribers can tell by the printed tag on that

"WILLAMETTE FARMER," Drawer 13, Portland, Oregon

See the advt. of the sale of 250 pure bred

THE Willamette University have their an n uncement in this weeks issue. The suc cess of this old and popular institution of learning has not decreased any in the past years. It is more than sustaining its well e rned reputation. The school is in a flours-hing condition.

IT SEEMS to us that the State official should offer a larger reward for those escaped convicts. The farmers of Oregon don't relish the idea of their being at large and would prefer to see these thieves and murderers safely housed than at large causing anxiety and fear so the housewife. A sufficient reward would be an incentive to " gather them

Duning the past week crop reports are improved. A friend from Marion county said to us that the out look was improved and that the cause was heavy dews which prevailed during the night time. In some places the peach crop is improved, especially is this true in the valley counties. The grape vine scems to flourish best under these warm dwys - the vines we saw being full ladened.

DURING the past week the writer of this was in the southern part of Marion county. Our observation of the growing grain was complete, and in every instance the grain was looking exceedingly well. The advent of a heavy rain would do great harm as it would o use the heading grain to fall. The hay i- well nigh cut as the season has been a very favorable one indeed. We saw but few good apple orchards.

By means of the drainage of land the various chemical actions which take place through the action of he atmosphere on the surface soil are carried down to a greater or less extent into the subsoil, for as the water level is lowered the air enters from above to fil the cavities of the soil. By dramage, also, the depth to which roots will penetrate is increased, for roots will not grow in the absence of oxygen, and rot as soon as they reach a permanent water level.

THE number of patriotic papers issued for the Fourth of July was numerous and on the The East Oregonian, of dl ton, came to hand with a full fledged flag imprinted on its entire breadth. The Baker City Bedrock Democrat was printed on the u-ual white paper, whilst the outside pages a ere printed in red and the maide pages of blue ink. The Pomeroy, W. T., Independent furnished an illustrated title page of the American eagle.

Down to 1859, Mr. Mulhall says the United States used at intervals to import wheat from Europ:, whereas it produces at present onefourth of the world's crop. Previous to 1865 Australia was ted with Chilian flour, but some of the Australian colonies now annually export twenty bushels of grain per inhabitant. Facilities for transportation have so far improved that wheat grown on the Mississippi or in New Zealand is sold as cheap in Europe as that raised on the Don or the Dan-

A rew weeks ago we expressed an opinion of the jury system, not expecting that so soon the lesson of jury incompetency or dishonesty would be repeated in glaring form, but here comes a Marion county jury of which four men find that the man who shot down Jacob Voorhes with premeditated intent to do murder, committed no crime. Comment is unnecessary. Juries frequently violate justice and defeat law, but Marion county has furni-hed several instances where crime rather goes applauded than receives punishment.

There is more loss in storing potatoes than i storing any other crop. Barring all wastes from rot, there is a heavy shrinkage both in quantity and weight. A bin holding 100 bushels will shrink in size nearly one-tenth, besides a greater loss in weight. A bushel basket full that will weigh sixty pounds in October when taken from the soil will not weigh so much after being stored in the cellar through the winter. The shrinkage in weight is much less when kept in pits closely covered with earth, for there is then less chance for evaporation.

To a careful observer it is clear that horses are now and getting to be more fully classito the plow and heavy hauling has his own proper work assigned. Hence the advantage of breeding for a purpose. The man who makes the best success of raising horses is the one who clearly understands the situation and breeds what is most desirable to his customers.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONS.

Railroad Commissions appointed by the several States seem to settle the diftwo Boards elected heretofore have been States represented by Railroad Commisthis vexed question.

i Editorial Correspondence, l EASTERN UMATILLA COUNTY.

WALLA WALLA, July 1, 1883. As I was desirous of seeing the wheat fields of this region when they were maturing, I reached this place a few days ago and have passed over that portion of tendency is towards wheat farming. The locate himself on land any where near tile of soil, unbroken by canyons or upuntil such time as he can raise a crop. he can buy implements as well as supplies on eredit. It takes two years to seyear if they will turn over sod and grow because posts of cedar can be had at a fair could succeed in making a crop the first

From Walla Walla to Pendleton is a east. Our course was almost due south, 12 miles, to Milton. Four miles south 12 miles, to Milton. Four miles south sured a better yield. The land immedia- he expected would yield an average of tely around Walla Walla is light soil and thirty bushels, and 500 acres of volunteer south of Milton and 20 miles almost due as the sandy loam of the Umatilla up south from Walla Walla is Weston, and three miles west of it is Centerville. These Barley is heading out low but the yield is this brief description of localities, I pro- here here are exulting over prospects and head of the canyons that put down to smooth billows of the charming upland, ceed to describe the agricultural features are making extensive sales of harvesting and prospects of the country we traversed. | machinery. It is almost impossible to learn any and other machines, on our travels.

thing in particular concerning any country when traveling through it by public con- 29th) when we drove to Pendleton. notes by the way whenever it was desir-

able to make specific ingiries. I will reserve any particulars concerning Walla Walla county for a future letter. Enough to say that all through the side of Wild Horse creek shows farms Walla Walla valley crops are forward and land homes and every acre waves in mag early sown fall grain is rapidly growing initicent grain; the other side waitsready for the sickle. This is the case with thousands of white citizens wait while wheat fields south of that town to the Mr. Loclaims the territory to pasture his base of the mountains. All of Umatilla cayuses on. It is a terrible crime against county embraced in the Walla Walla val civilization that a thousand quarter secley lies much lower than the country be tions of as fine land as the sun illimines yond there, south and west of Milton, on lies uncultivated in the midst of a thrivone side, and north and east of Waitsburg ing community that could make it proon the other. The Walla Walla region is ductive, dot it with school houses and country to be found, so far as I can judge came down with Maj. Truax from lands a valley that is watered by a wonderful plant that desolation with presperous and have seen. I was told by competent they own near each other in the Deadman system of streams. In going ten miles, homes

such work, and the horse that is suited best streams, come in and join the Walla themselves satisfied with crop prospects. irrigate wherever he finds it necessary.

and that the soil must be parched beyond not over one-sixth. Spring wheat through any former experience. It seemed be all the region we traveled (fully 100 miles yond the reach of faith to hope for good going and returning by different routes) ferences between corporations and the crops. The first impression I received will not average over twelve bushels, as people and remedy abuses, in a very satisfactory manner. In this Massachusetts and luxuriant in orchards and gardens portion is so small that it is best to leave took the lead, and it worked so well that contains and gardens portion is so small that it is best to took the lead, and it worked so well that New York last year tried the experiment. Conversing with farmers along the read, they seemed to be contented with the In California the Constitution gives abso- prospect and claimed that the yield would has lived there five years and has experilute power to the Commission, but the not be greatly diminished by the drouth. ence to govern his opinion. He agreed the berry was shriveled and worthless. All The feeling of discouragement grew accused of selling out to the railroads. altogether as we mounted the hills beyond been harvested in Umatilla. He did not a serious question whether the remaining The last news we have is that the Commissioners of that State have agreed on landscape blackened with fields of grain he said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries on the said "this is not a spring wheat countries of the said "this is not a sprin that wove their hues in accordance with try, and it was time every body found if fall sowing and spring grain can perfect that in due time the Commission in California will work well. There is general formation of the property of the property of their progress towards maturity. In this formation out and farmed accordingly." He spoke with what moisture the earth now retains. The nature of this soil—a sandy loam—were not as forward as those nearer Walla with confidence, and believed many fields and its usual great depth and loose nature. opinion that railroads control that State Walla. Late spring wheat was dark and would turn off fifty or sixty bushels to the ture, easily enable it to retain mosture. opinion that railroads control that Satte

Walla. Late spring wheal was all grain was all grain was all grain was all grain was all right. Mr, Watrus is a man headed out, but as yet had no touch of which the people. The Commission newly pointed in New York seems to satisfy ex
"WILLAMETTE FARMER."

Opinion that railroads control that Satte was all grain was all grain was all grain was all grain to the upland look well; potatoes were who doesn't appear visionary. He looks appointed in New York seems to satisfy ex
One result of this is that gardens planted to the upland look well; potatoes were who doesn't appear visionary. He looks appointed in New York seems to satisfy ex
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One result of this is that gardens planted to the upland look well; potatoes were who doesn't appear visionary. He looks appointed in New York seems to satisfy ex
One result of this is that gardens planted to the upland look well; potatoes were who doesn't appear visionary. He looks appear visionary who doesn't appear visionary the there was on the upland look well; potatoes were appear visionary. He looks appear visionary the there was on the upland look well; potatoes were appear visionary. He looks appear visionary the there was on the uplant look well; potatoes were appear visionary. He looks appear visionary the there was on the uplant look well; potatoes were appear visionary. He looks appear visionary the there was on the uplant look appear visionary the uplant look appear visionary. He looks appear visionary the uplant look appear visionary th pectation; many abuses are remedied already. There is no reason why corporations should control or oppress any comations should control or oppress any community in the United States if the people secure good representatives and proper legislation. As much trouble comes to railroads from wars among themselves as that reflected every stage of progress, computation is possible, and the attempt bage usually on the low draws where frost railroads from wars among themselves as from any other source. Legislation that will regulate matters so as to avoid those conflicts and secure a fair trade to roads at more, of fruited lands that waved myriad county will need a fleet of her own to said that it was too fibrous; that stock do reasonable price for services rendered will heads of grain before the hot sirocco from carry away her surplus. reasonable price for services rendered will the south and west. It was the chinook do the corporations as much good as it can do the people. It must be that rail-that is feared in July as much as it is has familiarity with all sections of it. In that he had a large field of excellent roads shall be regulated by law, and it is hoped for in February. We passed, on answer to my inquiries he said the good, and arable area of Eastern Umatilla could be four tons to the acre and sold it for \$8 a results obtained from State Commissions took in, as far as eye-sight could do it, all placed at thirty by thirty-five miles in extent; of this three-fourths is in cultivation, that need to be cut for hay that I have three-fourths that would average twenty-spoken of as badly burned by the wind sions, working in harmony with a National Board. That is the true solution of ling grain. The golden bronze of the fast Umatilla county east of the Umatilla the experimenting with alfalfa I have crests of the forever bending barley and This is as much as, in view of the good oats grown in all this region. Here and river. there the foliage of a timber culture was discernable; perhaps one fourth of the tilla two millions of bushels for its harentire surface wears the brown hue of the vest in 1883. summer-fallow, gathering ammonia and

nitrogen from the air to use next year. productive; there are but few watereasily answered.

year and then go on with more certainty route from Walla Walla to Pendleton, I tered the preceding day. We doubt it. than if he waited to produce a wheat sum the matter up as follows: Near The Prospect Farm, of 5,000 acres, lies sum the matter up as follows: Near The Prospect Farm, of 5,000 acres, lies lula you observe a stern ridge that rises Walla Walla fall wheat is rapidly matur- only twelve miles from Umatilla station like a wall all along the west side of Waling and cannot be injured by any exfrom Walla Walla to Pendleton is a treme of weather. Farmers say they will sage" region whose qualities are being and mutton, or both; of swine and poultry. Also, and drive of 42 miles. The Blue Mountains have an average yield. The universal tested. Mr. Lee Morehouse, its supering the barrier of an inhospitable region, but to bees and honey. treme of weather. Farmers say they will have a course from southwest to north- expression among those I met is that the yield is satisfactory. Some think that reported to Mr. Haily of the East Oregorains in May and June would have in boundary and the rest of the journey lies holds alkali largely; so it is probable that in Umatilla county, Oregon. Eight miles it does not retain moisture as permanently lands. But it is beyond question true that crops in this vicinity will be full average. two last are places of thriving trade and satisfactory. Corn looks fine and where are in the midst of an excellent farming cultivated properly promises well. Potacountry. Twenty miles from Centerville, toes and garden stuff are rank growth and southwest, Pendleton, on the Umatilla, a dark green, although scarce any rain has place of 1,500 inhabitants, though located fallen in six weeks. What few oats I very unfavorably in some respects. With have seen does not look well. Merchants We saw many new threshers

It was an excessively hot day (the when traveling through it of plant to yellow what veyance. I was fortunate in securing a nooned at Weston, remained there until ago, lived near Sublimity in the Waldo wilds, but purling streams and gusling the drove to Pendleton at hight making twelve miles of the journey on the nerth side of Wild Horse creek, it vain to attempt to reach Walla Walla bloom. The charm of the Walla Walla on the nerth side of Wild Horse creek, it vain to attempt to reach Walla Walla bloom. The charm of the Walla Walla walls it vain to attempt to reach Walla Walla walls it vain to attempt to reach Walla Walla walls. through farm lands. South of Wild Horse the Umatilla Indians posses,, and the country looks as it did thirty years ago, save that the grass is eaten out. One

At Weston I met with several farmers.

Walla, towards the Columbia, and nalf a Mr. Steen estimated the yield of wheat score of living streams and springs come for that locality at twenty-five bushels to this makes Eastern Umatilla the greatest together to make the Walla Walla itself. the acre. He is well informed, and the grain field in Oregon, with capacity for The net work of waters that exists here is general estimate coincides with him. very necessary to the beauty and fertility of the region and enable every farmer to to twenty bushels, and others think it will prove a failure. The proportion of I came up the Columbia with a feeling land in spring wheat is very small, about tinuance of such fervent heat as we enof despondency as to the fate of the crops. Weston and Centerville, not over onecountered Saturday may cause wide I knew that it had not rained for six weeks eighth of the whole. Other sections have

Thirteen miles from Pendleton I met with Mr. L. M. Watrus, a farmer who

The actual result cannot be over

had good opportunity the next morning into meadow permanently. county, W. T., and Umatilla county, Oreand the grain was shriveled. He said it Every body here has faith in the country.

Every body here has faith in the country.

Weston and Centerville, thirty miles suggested that the wheat hear town was known that can compare with this in not burned and was all doing well. Some ripening crops without rainfall. They have had no rain in six weeks, yet their has a good homestead or pre-emption and square of it, and not one acre in a hun-because in some spots hard pan came crops look and promise well. One cerbe any law implements as well as supwas in favor of a good yield, and farmers courses, but wells can be dug any where expressed confidence that fall grain was cure a crop though many who are short and water found. The absence of timber all right. Leaving town at noon on Satof means can secure an income the first is not so much of a drawback as formerly, urday, and passing out in a northerly di- place, twenty miles, part of the way over rection, we found many fields of grain the uplands of Umatilla, that must be a year if they will turn over sod and grow corn that year. This yields sometimes 20 bushels on sod and leaves the ground they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of they will fournish coal to the upper countries of the press all facts relating to development. in excellent condition for fall sowing of try, and also lumber, so that the most im- was not damaged, but it is a serious ques- and came down into the Walla Walla valwheat. In this manner the carnest worker portant questions the settler asks can be tion whether any grain not further advanced could withstand the continuance There is a difference, in this two or three

> and thirty from Pendleton, is a "sand and tendent, was in Pendleton last Friday and nian, that they had in 3,000 acres that wheat that ought to go twenty-five bushels, making 100,000 bushels from one the Columbia river. That is the region I farm alone. Also in the sand and sage have described as the route we returned country, across the Umatilla, west of by. Coming to this bluff, about fifteen Echo, is the Whelan farm, with 1,000 miles west of Walla Walla, we wound acres in, and they think it will go twenty- down the terrible hill for miles, seeing tive bushels. These reports are very direct and apparently reliable, and speak of hill-brakes, and when we came to the foot the least likely section of the country. Being desirous of seeing as much of

undertook to find our way across the land, and the waving bunch-grass and the so-called "Cold Spring Country." I. B. Whitman, who, half a dozen years sand ridges. It is a wonderful country that night, we stumbled upon Mr. Whit- valley is the capacity for irrigation; the man's pleasant some after dark and were taken in kindly and well cared for. All beauty. that portion of Umatilla county that lies ten to (wenty miles north of the mountains is diversified in feature, but it all vest, not without apprehension, but with has the best of soil and lies favorably for fair confidence. It is impossible to say relate experience, seek information, and state any so farward as near Pendleton. It is much unless some untoward event comes to our columns belong to the people, and the value of the under the plow than nearer the moun- will yield nearly as much grain for export tains, but appears fully as competent to as has been predicted. I met this evensustain cultivation. There is no better ing with Mr. Ed. Baumester, who lately persons that the arable area extends country, Garfield country, not far below that it will bring increased circulation. We ask every

of forty miles from the mountains to the he thinks will yield 30 bushels to the acre grain field in Oregon, with capacity for raising more grain than the same area can produce anywhere else.

spread damage to grain in this section that has begun to turn yellow but has not reached the stiff dough stage. It may be true that this effect has been produced only on exposed localities, facing south, where the hard pan is too near the surface. We examined fields north of Pendleton for five or six miles and found many burned up grist part. The grain and straw would be brittle and have a dead white color, instead of golden yellow; with farmers at Weston that fall wheat is the grain in the same field was not damweaker as we went on, and disappeared all right—as good a crop as ever has aged, some being not so forward, yet it is east the Blue Mountains rose, farms gleam-field such as I have never seen elsewhere Eastern Umatilla, where farmers were not like it and it doesn't yield well. We and south the rolling landscapes shaped five bushels to the acre. It is easy enough and sun of the 29th. Tame grasses have ripening wheat contrasted with the white river ten millions of bushels of wheat, spoken of is with hope that it will turn off a good crop of hay the last of June the deep green of less mature wheat. prospects of last spring, it was expected and afford good pasturage all the rest of Occasionally a field of corn lent a deeper that all Oregon and Washington would the season until winter. Orchard grass color to the scene. There is very little furnish for export from the Columbia ought to do well in this section. Mr. Oliver, near Pendleton, has succeeded one-fifth of that, which would give Uma- well with red clover. Clover and orchard grass would do well together. It looks like folly to cut wheat for hay. Peo-Stopping over night at Pendleton we ple here should find some grass to put Eastern Umatilla county is as beauti- to see farmers from the country around is new and needs experiment to test many the wheat belt that lies along the base of ful a region as can be conceived of, with there and gather items of interest, things. Mr. Beal has succeeded with all the Blue Mountains, in Walla Walla the exception that it lacks the beauty of Among others we met Mr. T. Beale, for- root crops, and made sod corn pay 15 to to 20 bushels to the acre, while his neighcounty, W. T., and Umatilla county, Ore-gon. This is a remarkable region in many respects and capable of becoming country it would be paradise. Such as it had been badly burned the two previous to advantage. Mr. Whitman of Gerking exceedingly productive. The natural is it spreads out broadly from the crest of days (the 28th and 29th). He was ap- Flat, and Mr. Caviness, of Cold Spring the mountains to the banks of the great prehensive that the hot sun and wind of Ranch, say they have attempted mixed Columbia and from the Umatilla to the those two days had caused very serious farming with fair success. The best sucsettler who is scant of means but who Walla Walla, an area forty miles square, owns a team and is willing to work, can the greater part of which is the most fer-showed had turned a dead white color. stock and grows feed for it, as well as put the towns and manage to pull through hevals, pure soil, spread out in most at- had been done within twenty-four hours. in wheat. Wheat alone is not a safe intractive shape, inviting man to plow and At Weston, the day before, we heard it vestment, though there is scarce a county sow and reap without fear that harvests asserted that the wheat near town was known that can compare with this in

> it—is not a spring wheat county. This morning we left Gerking Flat, six miles from Centerville, and drove to this ley to find wheat waiting for the reaper. As to the condition of the crops, on this of such sun and wind as we had encoun-miles of longitude, of two or three weeks in the season. As you come up from Wallula you observe a stern ridge that rises of grain, grasses, fruits and vegetables; concerning la Walla river, for thirty or forty miles. dairying; of horses for all purposes; of sheep for wool once surmount that rigged barrier and you find elysian fields spread broadly out. Rolling uplands stretch away west and south, that are rapidly becoming occupied as homesteads. Soon it will be peopled all the way from the Blue Mountains to sheep ranches niched in the nooks of the were in Walla Walla valley. There is no comparison to make as to desirability and Eastern Umatilla county as possible, we fertility of the sage and sand of this low the Columbia, and so learn something of yet down here, where the aspect suggests desolation, fields are fenced, ripe grain This we did, passing through the new vil- waves, broad meadows and mown, while lage of Helex, staying all night with Mr. | flocks and herds graze on the surrounding

As a conclusion then, we must recognize that all this region waits for the harcultivation. Grain is not as forward here what the average is or what will be the newer in appearance and has less area change appearances this Eastern Country | Farmer chiefly depends on such popular utterances. fied than formerly. Thus the horse that is to Milton, we crossed lively streams every the Columbia river. This gives a breadth sod summer-fallow, put in last fall, that the good will of all who do so

river, and as much length. The total of without rain. That locality is 2,500 feet above sea level and fall sown wheat is only just in bloom; spring sown is just heading out. Refreshing and cooling rains would do much good. That region is As to the safety of the wheat crop, I later than this, nearly a month. The have serious apprehensions that the connights are cooler and there is less danger of hot winds and sun. The unfortunate fact is that rather more than half the wheat of Columbia and Garfield counties is spring sown. They were afraid the wind would blow away the snow and allow the wheat to winter kill, so many owed in the spring, with unfortunate results. I expect to travel that way soon and will make my own observations where go. The results of fall sowing may be anticipated as fair, but spring grain will not yield as much as many have antici-pated. I shall endeavor to get at reliable facts and show the state of things existing all through this Eastern country and what the prospects are for the present and the future. S. A. CLARKE.

The Folly of Follies.

Many persons are accustomed to disregard all slight symptoms of diseases, saying, "Let it go as it came." But when one feels the it go as it came." But when one feels the symptoms of Kidney Di-ease—such as pain symptoms of Ridney Diesse—such as pain in the back and loins, palpitation, urinary derangements, etc.—to neglect them is the folly of follies. Kidney, bladder, liver, and urinary complaints are always liable to end fatally if neglected. The cure for them is Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine. There is no symptom or form of medicine. There is no symptom or form of kidney disease that Hunt's Remedy is not

In digging potatoes, known to be pure seed and of the same variety, frequent variations may often be noticed. Some of these are due may often be noticed. only to differences of soil; but others are true sports and will reproduce their kind if planted another year. If these sports are unusually productive and valuable they should be carefully saved for planting. In this way some of the best varieties of potatoes have been originated, one or two kinds of late Rose being prominent instances. - American Cultivator.

*For years Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham has been contending with the terrible hydra known as Disease, with what surprising success many who were in the serpent's coils will testify. Often has the powerless victim been snatched from the open jaws of the destroyer. In smiting the heads of this monster Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is far more efficatual cautery.

PROSPECTUS.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING THE

ILLAMETTE

Within the reach of every farmer in the Pacific North west, we shall after this date reduce the price as

One Year, In Advance, Clubs of Ten, (money with names) 15 00 Clubs of Five, (money with names,).....

This new schedule of prices is meant to accomlate all class and leave no room for complaint or dissatisfaction. At the price named above this paper is the cheapest on the Pacific Coast.

As many persons have objected to b- ing asked to pay in advance we reduce the subscription price to hose who make advance payment and shall never leviate from the terms stated. You can make money by prepayment, and we prefer that all should pursue that plan.

We intend to make a farmers' paper that every farmer in the land will need and will not willing! o without

We understand the interests of agriculture in all this region and intend to continually study and work for the advancement of the class we represent.

We have correspondents in all sections of the Pacific Northwest who will report the success of farming in every locality.

We shall visit all sections and personally report

and progress, and material interests of farmers in all parts of the country. We shall keep pace with production in every de partment, and report, through correspondents and stock raising, the value of cuttle for ment and for

We shall continue to study the markets and inform our patrons on all points, so that they will be able to judge the situation for themselves. Our old patrons connection, in the past. We shall do so in the future No daily newspaper in Portland has ever given the producers of the country such clear views of the world's crops and markets as the FARMER often does. Our market reports have been worth hundreds of thou

sands to the producers of this region. We shall carefully cuil such miscellaneous matter use as will benefit and instruct both young and old. The FARMER aims to be an educator

Our editorials will freely and independently discuss very question that interests the people from the standpoint of right. So far as we ha shall be exerted in favor of good principles, good government, true religion, temperance and for education

of the masses of the Genera, and State Governments. The Home Circle is edited by a lady of mature experience in the labors of the farmer, and well acquainted with the ways of the world. She interests berself in all the duties and pleasures of home. Thousands bear witness to the good influence the FARMER exerts in many homes to make the lives of mothers, wives and children better and happier

It is as a family paper that the FARMER sustains the closest relations to the people and exercises the The WILLAMETTE FARMER is not local in character.

magic it makes clothes the desert with as the name might mislead you to believe, it was named fifteen years ago, when the Willamette Valley was Oregon, but it has expanded and grown with the growth of the cou try and represents all the agriculture of Oregon and Washington.

grievance they may have to complain of against who is at Weston and Centerville, perhaps not | yield, but this much we can believe, that | ever and whatever seeks to oppress or deceive them. The Editor brings to your assistance the experi-

moe of 35 years spent in this region; intimate knowledge of the country; many years connection with agriculture and twelve years' acquaintance with many of you in the columns of the FARMER.

north to where the uplands break down to Lewiston. Baumeister has 400 acres of triend to aid us in that respect, and shall appreciate