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THE IMMIGRATION overland continues to be steady and many settlers are locating claims all through the country.

THE USUAL mildness of the winter is favorable for wheat fields and word comes from all quarters that fall sown grain looks well and grows rapidly.

CONCERNING THE wheat market it is not easy to say much, concerning its future matters look very uncertain.

ONE of the most unique publications we have ever seen is the holiday number of the Northwestern Miller, published at Minneapolis.

being frosted over with snow and icicles. There is a great deal to study in this before we open the book. Many of the advertisements are gotten up richly for this especial number and the book contains Christmas and other stories not usual to it.

WE MET a good friend of the FARMER the other day, who said people were misrepresenting our position among his neighbors. When he tried to get up a club among them they said they heard the FARMER was in favor of monopoly and opposed to taxing mortgages.

THE COEUR D'ALENE mines seem to promise very great success to those who may be fortunate, though mining does not reward the greater number of those who attempt it.

WE ARE indebted to some of our contemporaries for very nice notices of the WILLAMETTE FARMER. They accord us the credit of working for the farmers of the country faithfully, of understanding their needs and supplying the journal the country needs.

WE HAVE received from Senator Slater a package of seeds as distributed by the Department of Agriculture.

HENRY VILLARD. Mr. Henry Villard was lately a prince among financiers and to all appearances had a position that was invincible against any who might choose to be his enemies.

All this Mr. Villard sees and grieves over. He was no doubt honest and sincere in his confidence; all the trouble is that he is a few years in advance of the time.

THE WOOL TARIFF. The wool-growers convention that met at The Dalles in October passed a resolution in which it demanded of our Congressmen that they should use their efforts to restore the tariff on wool.

STOCK RAISING AND GRAIN FARMING.

An Interesting Letter on the Wool Industry of Eastern Oregon—How to Combine Wool and Grain Growing.

East of the Cascades it is a Merino wool growing country so extensive that Eastern Oregon, though a large country is not perhaps one-third of it.

Very different from the foregoing is the method of David H. Smith, formerly of Marion county, now near Fossil, in Wasco county.

There is a very large extent of Eastern Oregon in which grain raising will not come into the calculations of the wool grower except in the shape of wheat, oats or rye hay.

There is much land on which hay-making grasses of any kind yet known in Oregon cannot be grown.

watering facilities, and some are moving their flocks into new districts. Both of these methods will go on and other changes be added until the valley of the Columbia will be stocked with ten times the sheep it now has.

permanent wool growing country. Much of it has not yet been touched with domesticated sheep, and is yet grazed by cattle and horses.

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