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THERE is some complaint made by millers that farmers are cutting their grain too early, and that there is danger of its souring if not left for a longer time in the field. The season is fully two weeks later than last year, and that too with weather that is not what can be called rapidly ripening weather. Let the wheat fully mature, and keep up the quality of our wheat at all event.

OREGON WHEAT has been ruled off the call boards in San Francisco, so far as supplying the shorts now existing in that city is concerned. Walla Walla wheat is quoted very poor this season, and quotations are on a basis of \$1.15 per cental, while valley wheat is quoted at \$1.40@\$1.45 per cental. We understand that Portland cannot get the bulk of the wheat from the valley this year, as deep sea vessels make too great a difference in favor of San Francisco, and the Yaquina route has captured the valley.

THE edition of the Oregonian issued on Monday last, August 1st, was one of of enterprise and open new fields of inthe largest, both in size and numbers dustry. Eastern capital, in looking ever issued by that justly enterprising over the whole country west of the and popular publication. In addition to twelve pages of reading matter, descriptive of Spokane Falls and Wardner one more satisfactory to conservative and Cour d'Alene mines, it had two and careful investors.-Tidings. splendid colored lithographs, one of the Wardner, Idaho, mines, and the other illustration of Spokane Falls. The Oregonian is first in all things and the best paper in this State by long odds.

THE Northern Pacific Railroad Com pany are booming Tacoma, to the detriment of Seattle. The Seattle people want business and are willing to pay for it, so to overcome freight charges the citizens have raised a sum sufficient to pay the (50c) fifty cents difference made by the railroad in favor of Tacoma against Seattle. Our sympathies are entirely with Seattle, as we believe that that point will be the emporium of this Northwest coast, by reason of its natural advantages, and our only regret is it that we, as a county, are not tributary to such an enterprising and liberal city.

ONE THING to Oregon's advantage in being ruled off the call boards at San Francisco, in the supplying of shorts, is that our wheat will no longer be used to bring up the average of California wheat in that State, but from this time on it will be quoted as Oregon wheat. and sold as such, and we have no fear but that the price will be higher than that quoted for straight California The time has passed when California can claim Oregon wheat and be paid enhanced prices for their wheat, by reason of the mixture of Oregon. We will acknowledge, however, that they can beat us on spring wheat, as the climatic conditions of that State are such as to make it so.

### CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

In the status of their progress to ward full developement of natural resources, the states of California and Oregon bear a comparative relationship similar to that of Minnesota and Dakota. Minnesota, a thriving growing vig crous young state, is far from the meri-

dian of its development, yet by reason of its priority in the course of the westward march of empire it is far ahead of Dakota. Advantage of the position with respect to the avenues of immigration has enabled California, with the aid of her fields of gold and the renown of her semi-tropic clime to far cutstrip Oregon in settlement and progress. California has half a dozen ambitious and growing cities worthy of the name. She has a population several times as large as that portionally still greater, yet Oregon has natural resources equally as potential although of a different character. Admitting all the magnificent advantages [ED.] of the Golden State, we Oregonians feel that the attractions for immigration and settlement here-while possessing less of the sheen and glitter which invest the view of a distant land where orange groves are sighing in vernal breezes unfailing prosperity. Oregon's capacity of production in the line of agriculture and horticulture will bear comparison with that of any state in the Union. ed with a disease. I dep't know what Vast forests of valuable timber, deposits of minerals of almost every kind, numerous watercourses with their transportation facilies and unlimited power for manufacturing purposes, and commercial fields as vast as the seas that know whether it is cholera, if so, what encircle the globe combine to form a is the remedy?" diversity and complement of natural resources which will make Oregon one of the greatest of the United States.

Her best pioneers who know and love the State have realized her possibilities and the grandeur of her destiny, but they have grown tired of waiting for the hum and rush of development which they have heard and seen down in California for many years. It is coming now. The forces of capital and enterprise way system which has acquired the will not experience such a feverish excitement in booming cities and mushdevelopment and general increase of property valuation which will seem al-Rocky mountains or west of the Mis-

### SPECIMENS FOR THE FAIR

Now is the time to prepare specimens of grains and grasses in sheaf for exhibi tion at the State Fair. Every farmer in this county ought to select good sized lutions be entered upon the minutes of bunches of both and put them up in convenient shape for examination, properly marked and labeled. Then when the agent of the Board of Agri culture comes around he can make selections from them, and in this way the county will be fairly represented We wish to urge our readers to do this at once, and in this may aid the Board in their efforts to make the fair a success. If Marion county is going to compete for the prize offered for the best county exhibition there is no time to 00 in. of water. There were 16 clear, 6 sire a young horse for breeding purlose, in beginning to make selections of fair, and 3 cloudy days. During 6 days Poses. produce. All of this will apply to every the sky was obscured by smoke. other county. Then many of these specime is if not needed for the county exhibit will come in play for individual and State purposes. How many farmers and fruit culturists have begun to prepare their specimens? If it has been neglected up to this time it is to be hoped that our whole agricultural population will set to work earnestly to make our coming fair a success. There will be many strangers here at that time, and they will expect to see a fair sample of Oregon's production on exhibition at the fair. For this very reason that emigrants will crowd our State this season. the coming fair is the most important one held for many years. Let the exhibition of farm produce be the prominent feature this time .- Sentry.

Fortify the system, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, against the disease peculiar to hot weather. This medicine induces a healthy action of the stomach, liver and kidneys, causing them to prevent the accumulation of the poisons which produce disease.

## Correspondence.

Poultry Affairs.

friends of the FARMER, is given below. We would like to have some one reply, if kind to any extent; they generally have any experience can be told of this disease in turkeys. Sometimes chickens that are affected with mites will droop in that way-examine heads and neck they all have more or less anxiety and of Oregon and a property valuation pro- fer lice. Terkeys need green food; chop trouble in their families, and they meet string beans and onion tops-putting in it bravely when it comes, but they will some black pepper-if very young boil an egg and mash fine, with pepper.-

It must be said of Oregon, that its are to find disease in animals and fowls, nor do we have to fight insect enemies as in all other parts of the country.

Agricultural journals of the East are full of questions and remedies concern throughout the winter-are equal if not ing every branch of farm life. How superior in the solid qualities which long we can claim immunity is to build up a great state of enduring and be seen. This railroad communication will be sure to introduce evil

> "My chickens and turkeys are affectails them. They tuck their heads down on their shoulders and droop for a few days, and then die. They act something like little chickens with droops. I want to know if any of your correspondents MRS. N. PEARCE.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

BUTTEVILLE, Or, July 5, 1887. To the officers and members of Butte ville Grange No. 74

We, your Committee, appointed to draft resolutions of condolence, on the death of Sister Klisty Geer, beg leave to

report the following. We have performed the last sad rite, which have developed California are which as her sisters and brothers we coming this way, led by the great rail- could do for her, and now it is fitting that this Grange should give expression whole line of coast road, from the to sentiments in memory of the deceas-Columbia river to San Diego-a line ed. To-day, we are transcendently hapwhich will reach completion with the py-to-morrow a crushing sorrow overclosing of the gap south of Ashland takes us and we are unspeakably within three or four months. Oregon wretched. To poor humanity this seems a cruel burden. Men try to explain it, but explanations, assurances room colonies as have some parts of and consolations are empty things offer-California, but it is entirely safe to pre- ed to an overburdened, sorrowing soul; dict that the next ten years will witness no argument however logical; no sopha progress and growth, an industrial istry however ingenious, can relieve a breaking heart of its anguish or satisfy the longing of one bereaved. We only most a "boom" compared with the tardy know that death breavements, misfortgrowth of the dormant past. Oregon unes and heart breakings are; that they needs more capital to limber the joints are inevitable, startling realities, and that we mortals must endure them.

While we cannot understand why our beloved sister should have been taken from a field of usefulness, from among sissippi river cannot find a safer field, or those who would mourn her dead, yet we, in sadness, know it has been done, and must hope that in it is a divinity which has shaped it all.

Resolved, That we as a Grange extend our deepest and most heartfelt spmpathy to the grief stricken husband and children, knowing that they alone can fully realize the extent of their loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these reso our Grange. A copy furnished the husband and a copy sent to the WILLAM ETTE FARMER for publication.

D. J. PENDLETON, ELIZA CASE, MARY BROWN, Committee.

Weather Report for July, 1887.

EOLA, Or., August 1. Editor Wilamette Farmer :

During July, 1887 there were 00 days, during which rain fell, and aggregate of

The mean temperature for the month was 63.58 deg. The highest daily mean temperature for the month was 71 deg. On the 6th the lowest daily mean 54 deg.; on the 14th,mean temperature for. the month at 1 o'clock P. M., 76 deg.

The highest temperature for the month was 88 deg. at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 18st. The lowest temperature 51 deg. at 7 o clock A. M., on the 14th.

The prevailing winds for the month were from the N. during 27 days. S. 3 days, S. W. 1 day, N. W. 0 day.

During June, 1886, there were 4 rainy days, and 0.24 in. of water; there were 20 clear, 6 fair, and 1 cloudy days.

Mean temprature for the month, 67.39. Highest daily, for the month, 80 deg. on the 18; lowest, for the month, 57 deg. on

THOMAS PEARCE.

## Barrowing Trouble.

Very nearly all people, to some exextent, borrow trouble, and more partic-

then, though the smallest amount of the article borrowed the better for mother and family. If the trouble borrowers were confined to this class of people we could find some excuse for A short note from one of the stannch them, but this is not the case. Mothers of large families are seidom of this so much to do that they scarcely have any time for trouble borrowing, which is very fortunate for them. To be sure not look for it as the trouble borrower the cares of the family increased, they the peace of mind themselves and families depended on their casting all such fancies away, and only recognize trouble when they meet it face to face.

Women who have had a great deal of trouble in their lives can hardly be blamed for looking forward and expecting it at any time or place, yet even they are not the chronic trouble borrowers. They must look forward to, and expect it, but they do so silently and resignedly, and willingly accept whatever may be in store for them without a murmur against it or a comment on it.

The real trouble borrower is a woman who has had very little trouble during her life, and very seldom has a person such as this had any heavy affliction whatever. She is in a continual dread of something happening, and if any accident does occur, she usually claims the honor of having prophesied it; in fact, at such a time she is always an "I told you so" kind of person. If the children are a little late in returning from school she is positive something is the matter with them. A neighbor reminds her that her children, who attend the same school, are also late. Such a communicrtion does not relieve her in the least, for it doesn't matter whose children are late, she is positive hers never would be so unless something had happened. The children come home all right, and that blows over, only to be repeated when they are out of her sight again. The baby does not learn to talk fast enough, and she is sure he is never going to speak, for all the other children began to speak long before they were his age. In a few months baby uses his tongue, and afterward astonish es her by learning faster and speaking plainer than any of the other children have done at his age. If there is any illness in the family, no matter of how slight a nature, no physician can convince her that it is not a dangerous malady, and she worries and frets until the person is well, when she transfers her worriment to something else. She foresees any amount of trouble, but seldom has any. It does seem as though this very thing ought to convince her as to uselessness of borrowing trouble; but no; it has grown to be a part of her na-ture, and very often only the presence of real trouble will destroy it.

## Squirrel Poison 25c Per Can-

H. W. Cox, at the Port Drug Co., 100 State street has a squirrel poison made by himself that he can recommend as first-class. He desires us to call attention to the fact that he has reduced the price to 25c per can and still the cans are the same price as heretofore. It is a dead shot on these pestiverous little animals. Try it.

## Pacific" a Percheron Norman Stallion for

Pacific a 13-16 Percheron Norman this reliable animal have placed him in our hands for sale and any information desired will be cheerfully supplied by

The pedigree of Pacific is as follows. Sire Atlantic (No. 17); dam Mollie by imported Waterloo (868) weighing 1920 pounds; Pacific grand-dam was by Fox, a half-breed Norman, he by an imported Norman horse; Pacific now weighs 1750 pounds and is a good foal getter and is an animal that commend himself to anyone who may de-

The shipping of fruit in refrigerator cars is opposed by some prominent fruit dealears, who claim decided advantages for ventillation. Here are the directions which a leading Philanelphia firm gives to shippers: "The fruit packages should be perfectly dry and cool when shipped; the shade temperature of the place will do; never use ice; ventilation is better than refrigeration. We have demonstrated that ventilation of natural air is more preserving to fruits and berries than the artificially low temperature of the confined and damp air of any existing ice box or refrigerator system. Pick and pack the fruit as above directed, in ventilated packages, and ship vis all fast mail express only and the extra expense and smaller quantity will more than be recompensed for in the better condition of the fruit on arrival and its higher sale.

Good success may be had transplant ing red raspberries and blackberries in ularly is this true of the majority of every month from March to November. housekeepers. There is so much of As for blackberries, the plants that anxiety and worriment in the care of a came from layers last fall can be sucent the accumulation of the poisons chich produce disease.

large family that a person does not worker of such a family such as the mother of such as

#### The River Steamers

On account of low water, the steamer 'Three Sisters" will be substituted for the steamer "N. S. Bentley" on and after Wednesday, July 20th and will make regular trips between Portland and Al-

Leave Albany Monday I A. M., Portland Wednesday, 7 A. M. Leave Albany Thursday 1 P. M.; Portland, Saturday M. Arrive Albany Thursday 12 noon. Arrive Albany Sunday 12 noon.

#### Unnecessary Misery

Probably as much misery comes from habitual constipation as from any derangement of the functions of the body, and it is difficult to cure, for the reason does. Perhaps during some part of that no one likes to take the medicines their lives, themselves, were inclined to usually prescribed. HAMBURG FIGS borrow this same kind of ware, but, as were prepared to obviate this difficulty, and they will be found pleasant to the taste of women and children. 25 cents. very easily came to the concusion that, At all ruggists. J. J. Mack & Co., pro-

> Fruit blossoms are more perfectly fertilized in dry weather than wet. Drenching rains coming at the date of blossoming often ruins our crops of pears. and injures the apple crop and many Then the bees cannot other fruits. work often for four or five days at the critical period; hence, this method of scattering pollen, and the effect of the pollen carried by the dry winds, are less in wet weather.—Popular Gardening.

#### Give Them a Chance

That is to say, your lungs, Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful ma-chinery it is. Not omly the larger air pass-ages, but the thousands of little tubes and eavities leading from them.

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they do, they council do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of throat and nose and head and long obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is jus one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, whish any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may denend upon this for certain.

## A Creaking Hinge

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many most remarkable cures, in cases which baffled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my case it has worked wonders, relieving me of

## Rheumatism,

after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—R. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout and Rheumatism, when nothing else would. It has eradicated every trace of disease from my system.—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass.

I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence. Va.

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