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THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. W. W. AVER & SON, our authorized agents.

Subscribe for WILLAMETTE FARMER.

THE COWLEY COUNTRY is the title of our interesting article published in this issue, from the pen of Mr. Frank Owens. We are constantly called upon for information regarding the various sections of our country and it is with pleasure that we reproduce articles bearing upon topics that will bring every section into prominence and thereby encourage timely ration.

Few papers published in this region are quoted so far as the WILLAMETTE FARMER often is. For instance; we note an editorial a long time ago about the value of mules on the farm that has been the rounds of the agriculture press far and wide and come back the other day to us, in one of the great dailies of San Francisco which we chanced to purchase on the train when traveling. Many items and articles written for the FARMER have been found worthy of republication by journals at a distance.

We have sent statements of accounts for collection to various agents throughout the country, and we must ask that our debtors do their utmost to meet these collections. The simple fact is this: Last year was a dull one, and we did not push collectors on that account, as we supposed that we would be able to get along until this fall, but, we have been unable to do so, until now we are pushed for money that must be paid, and now we are left no other alternative but to collect and pay demands made upon us from amounts due us by our subscribers. You are all, each and every one of you, interested in the work and have derived benefits from the stand the WILLAMETTE FARMER has taken in the farmers' behalf. We hope that one and all will aid us, not only by paying to our agents the amount due, but by asking your neighbors to subscribe and increase our field of usefulness. We can and will make the FARMER more useful to the farmers of Oregon and Washington.

A NEW IMPORTATION

Recently we have noticed that our pony is very nervous and excited, as if some insect was biting him. There are a few of the large black horse-fly in this valley but we could not find any on him, but did find what we thought was the common horse-fly and supposed he was snapping at him. The other day we found one of them actually drawing blood and killed it. Mentioning the matter to some one familiar with eastern ranges we have learned that a small fly exists there which is very annoying and so plentiful in some localities as to drive stock off the range they infest. The bringing of horses down from those Eastern ranges has brought this pest to Western Oregon and what has been annoying our pony is nothing less than this small fly, which is native to Eastern Oregon. Alluding to this incident in the presence of W. W. Baker, of the Rural Spirit, he said it accounted for the great uneasiness his mare has shown at presence of small flies that he also believed were the horse-fly. He captured eight specimens and thought they were lighter color and more gauzy winged than the common fly, but did not put them under a glass. We used a magnifying glass and thought as Baker did that it was slightly different, but we also discovered that it had a proboscis or nippers with which it could be very aggressive and disagreeable. It looks very much as if we have a very undesirable importation for our live stock, in the person of this terrible insect and we should like to hear from others what their experience is with it. Mr. Baker says he has a correspond-

ent, who is a wheat grower, and complains that last year and this he has had young wheat killed by a fly that attacked the leaf before it had jointed. This year he has lost twenty acres, totally destroyed, and sent specimens of the fly which were sent to O. B. Johnson, at Seattle, who was not able to identify it from scientific works. Early in the season this fly had two white spots on its wings, but when a second lot was sent they had changed and this mark was lacking. It was a case where a fly had changed its spots.

Any reader who has noticed any insect causing injury to plant or animal life is requested to gather specimens and send us with such particulars as to their conduct as he may have observed. When received we shall forward to scientific authority and soon be able to give all the facts as to such insect pests and the way to destroy or mitigate them.

A DEALT OUT DEAL.

The wheat ring, that has been gambling in grain for months past in San Francisco and California, has at last found in rough parlance—that they "have bitten more than they can chew." We have explained the matter several times and predicted the close of the "deal," as soon as the crop should come in and furnish more wheat than any such "deal" could handle. The end came last week, when the principal operator announced his inability to meet his engagements and pay for wheat which that day became due. On this the Produce Exchange closed doors and suppressed business until matters pending could be adjusted. The ring seems to control the exchange and is using its power to save those who have been gambling from loss. It is probable that they will manipulate affairs so as to come out ahead and lose nothing, whereas, if obliged to come up promptly and pay all their shortages, they would be great losers. It is claimed that another week will be required to adjust matters and as the ring controls everything this means that they will take time enough to make themselves safe or to lose but little.

Meantime, there are no definite quotations in the wheat market and no prices fixed for the new crop. Everything waits the movement of the ring and the wind up of the late deal. It should be made a criminal offense to gamble in the staff of life, and trifle, or speculate rashly in what constitutes the working-man's need. Speculation should not lay unholly hands on the world's "daily bread."

A GOOD FENCE.

We have the misfortune to have a team of mules that do not mind a legal fence and seem to ignore law in that respect, so we have been compelled to resort to some especial means to keep them in our enclosure. There are many animals who will manage to push or throw a fence down, and one such will answer for all on the farm, as it leads the way, and generally makes the gap for others to follow through. Finding that our best mule had this fault—and it being his only one—we went to work to reconstruct the pasture fence and make it mule proof. We went over all the lines of fences, straightening up the corners and rearranging the poles that run lengthwise of the fence and the stakes that locked them there. We procured annealed wire for five cents per pound and with this wire tied the stakes together where they crossed, above the fence. Then we stretched a coil of barbed wire all along the fence and fastened it with the staples furnished with it to the stakes about a foot above the top rail, and this made a fence no animal however breechy, will be apt to try to cross more than once. There is a sharp touch to the barbed wire that stock dread and we don't much like to handle it, even to build the fence.

The cost of the barbed wire is about five cents per pound; we got some for less. A pound will stretch a rod, or for a double paved of rail fence, so it amounts to five cents for a double paved. There being 320 rods in a mile the cost of a barbed wire to cap a mile of fence will be about \$16, and you would need about a dollars worth of annealed wire to make a thoroughly good job of it. Wiring the stakes together gives greater stability to the fence, and stretching and nailing the barbed wire to the stakes, (when thus tied together) stiffens the fence and keeps it from leaning, as well as makes it mule proof. We now have a No. 1 fence.

Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation ever made for restoring the vitality and color of the hair.

THE VICTORY OF RIGHT.

All good citizens, the world over, will rejoice at the issue of trials, in both New York and Chicago, of city officials who have yielded to bribes, and have sold to the highest bidder the most valuable franchises that could be granted in those cities. The triumph of right over the Tweed ring was an assertion that even in the corrupt city of New York, (where foreigners controlled by their votes and sustained the Tweed ring, to be fed and favored in return), law could be maintained and justice vindicated. Again the Alderman of that city have been tried and convicted of bribery in selling the Broadway street railroad franchise—for which millions would be paid in open market—for the price of fifteen thousand dollars paid to each of the venal Alderman who made the majority. Having convicted those who were bribed, the public prosecutor later commenced an action against the notorious millionaire, Jake Sharp, who bribed them and paid them. This also resulted in conviction and the world has seen this old man, who used his great wealth to corrupt purposes, and whose age and infirmities make him an object of pity, take his trembling way, under the custody of the Sheriff, to the States Prison.

Chicago, next to New York, has been ruled corruptly and dominated by foreign-born citizens. Here, also, law has asserted and vindicated itself and justice has been enforced against anarchists and hoodle Alderman. It is probable that in the end the anarchists, whose bombs destroyed so many lives, will receive due punishment. The laws delays are called into use by the culprits, and every effort made to secure release or mitigation of the sentence, but so far no success has followed such efforts.

The world's best citizens must rejoice to witness the triumph of law and order, and the assertion of right in the great cities of America.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Our railroad commissioners have followed up the question of cheaper freights on the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines with commendable firmness and independence. Of course this matter involves questions of right on both sides that require the clearest discriminations and the closest consideration. The people form the producing class of the upper country are dependent on the income they can realize year by year; high freight rates will discourage them and cause them to feel less interest in developing their farms. Also, high rates will prevent to a great degree the settlement of the country by new comers and regard the growth of population as well as the increase of cultivated area.

While the wheat grower is struggling in the present and has imperative needs he can hardly supply, the railroad company represents capital of many millions are more interested in the development of this region than the people who are producers there, if that were possible. A liberal policy on the part of this corporation will secure an earlier development and will result in much sooner seeing production reach immense proportions that will enrich transportation companies and reward their present liberality.

It seems only prudent and reasonable, then, for the O. R. & N. Co. to do all it can to encourage the settlement and development of the country it depends on, and that depends on its facilities to supply its needs. It has most to gain by a liberal policy and while its obligation may also be pressing, the future promises more to its stockholders than to the producers of the upper country.

Bodily health and vigor may be maintained as easily as the heat of summer, as in the winter months, if the blood is purified and vitalized with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Every person who has used this remedy has been greatly benefited. Take it this month.

Pacific a Percheron Norman Stallion for sale

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

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-bred 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 desire a young horse for breeding purposes.

For all the ills that flesh is heir to, no matter what the age, there is no household remedy equal to Freese's Hamburg Tea. Besides the children like it; there is nothing nauseating about it.

Bancroft's History of the Pacific States of America.

We have received the volume on Oregon of the valuable genius of historical works now in course of publication by H. H. Bancroft, of San Francisco, or rather by the History Company he has organized for that purpose, and find that it contains a great deal relating to our early history that has been gotten up with the greatest care and accuracy. Another volume will soon follow which will treat of our late history; the late issue we see noticed is a volume that gives the story of California during its golden period. When finished the series will consist of nearly, or quite thirty volumes which will contain the complete history of the Pacific States of North and South America, compiled and written under circumstances that constitute it the greatest literary enterprises of our age.

Mr. Bancroft had been in business, for many years had realized a handsome fortune as a publisher; this he has devoted to the great work we have in view. He developed a taste for literary matters and centered his efforts in the line of historical work for the Western American states. With business accuracy he has planned and executed, what must alternately prove to be a greater work than any other historian has ever accomplished and that no single man could accomplish without such organization and co-operation as Mr. Bancroft has called into use. He has already expended a million dollars, and must expend much more to complete the work as he has planned it.

As we understand it to secure correct details of the earliest Spanish discovery and settlement of America. He caused copies to be made and translations had of documents stored among Spanish Archives, and with great expense and almost incredible labor he has thus secured material which had never before been used. To obtain the consent of the Spanish government and to then unearth from the great mass of written manuscripts in the royal libraries of Spain such material as would throw light on these subjects, required such courage, cost and labor as is seldom in the possession or within reach of any single individual, or private citizen. But he brought to this work a disciplined mind, thorough business qualities and devoted to the work besides a hardy earned fortune, such as men achieve during a lifetime.

Of course, Mr. Bancroft has not done all this work himself, but he has overseen it all and has received and reversed all that others have done, which has been a great work of itself.

To explain his methods: All his copies of manuscripts have been bound in volumes and a complete index made of each, while a general index is made of every topic, showing in what volume it was treated of. The work thus done in preparation for history writing has been immense. Many years more spent in gathering material from every source in the wide world where information could be gleaned. He came to Oregon years ago and made arrangements to have the story of old pioneers told and saved for future use. It took years of time and labor to accumulate what relates to our State alone, and when all the material was in hand it was carefully used to make a connected story of Oregon's early days.

There are many who take and read the FARMER who are able to possess important literary works, and who should have in their libraries these valuable works relating to our own and other States on the Pacific. The series opens with six volumes that treat of the native races who occupied this side of the continent; later volumes treat of the settlement of all the Pacific shore, from Alaska to Chili and Peru, and thus furnishes a most valuable and interesting mass of information that should command the respect of the people on the Pacific, and be found in every man's home who can afford the luxury of knowledge for himself and his family.

BOOK TABLE

Scribner comes a most welcome guest. Every number is replete with reading matter of great variety—enough to suit the taste of each reader. There is a good deal in a name, and as long as it sails under the old title there will be no shipwreck. "Seth's Brother's Wife" is full of interest. Thackary's unpublished letters are read with interest. "A Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago" is not so very different from the lives of to-day.

The American Magazine comes with this new name, though it seems as if "The Brooklyn Magazine" was a pretty good cognomen, having been so closely associated with Beecher at its inception. There is a deal of good solid reading in the American. The American pulpit is pretty well advertised through sermons by its most noted clergy. The portfolio is added to the make-up of the magazine, giving a little livelier tone to the book—a sort of after-dinner dessert. An excellent continued story makes the August number very complete.

St. Nicholas is the most complete and best book for youth in the United States. A distinguished and ex-official of this State, with a grown-up family, acknowledges to subscribing for the St. Nicholas for his own reading. It is edited by the very best talent in the country.

Give Them a Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot hold their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

As soon as the fruit has been gathered from the currant bushes, all weak and superfluous branches should be removed, a good dressing of well-decayed manure given and well worked in around the plants. After this keep well cultivated and free from insects.

A Sluggish Liver

Causes the Stomach and Bowels to become disordered, and the whole system to suffer from debility. In all such cases Ayer's Pills give prompt relief.

After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have finally been cured by taking Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always find them prompt and thorough in their action, and their occasional use keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Weeman, Annapolis, Md. Twenty-five years ago I suffered from a torpid liver, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pills. Since that time I have never been without them. They regulate the bowels, assist digestion, and increase the appetite, more surely than any other medicine.—Paul Churchill, Haverhill, Mass.

INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Pills for Stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered from a Torpid Liver, and Dyspepsia, for eighteen months. My skin was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had no appetite, suffered from Headache, was pale and emaciated. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate doses, restored me to perfect health.—Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio.

Ayer's Pills are a superior family medicine. They strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appetite, and remove the horrible depression and dependency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Pills in my family, for years, and they never fail to give entire satisfaction.—Otto Montgomery, Oaksho, Wis.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE First National Bank of Salem, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, Aug. 1, 1887.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds, etc. Liabilities include Capital Stock paid in, Surplus fund, etc.

Total of Oregon, county of Marion, ss: J. No. Moir, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. No. Moir, Cashier. August 1, 1887. TILMON FORD, Notary Public. Co-Swear: Attest: W. N. Luttre, J. Reynolds, M. S. Ladue, directors.

THE SALEM FLOURING MILLS COMPANY.

Desire to notify the Farming community that they are now prepared to

Receive Wheat on Storage!

To Accommodate FARMERS WITH SACKS! And to Make temporary

Loans to Farmers During HARVEST.

Our charges for storage will be 25 cents per bushel and for sacks 25 cents per bushel. Wheat will be delivered to storers on demand. The Salem Flouring Mills Co. to have the first refusal of the wheat.

SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO.

RICHARDSON.

Among a host of competitors, many of which are excellent instruction books

Richardson's New Method for the Pianoforte.

Still sorely occupies the position of the "Winning Note" in the race for popularity. Its sale has been tremendous. Edition follows edition in rapid succession, and it will not be long before it will be safe to announce

A HALF MILLION COPIES

As the total number printed and sold.

"RICHARDSON" is a very correct book. For a long time no error in a phrase or note has been recognized.

"RICHARDSON" has become a standard favorite with a multitude of teachers who find an advantage in giving lessons from a book with which they are familiar, and that by its high reputation secures the respect and interest of the scholar.

"RICHARDSON" has advantage in the way of good illustrations of the position and action of the fingers, and also in the few pieces of advice to players from the pens of Schumann and Czerny. \$2.50 Retail price. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. Or: C. H. Ditson & Co., 507 Broadway, N. Y.