

'88.

UNION MACHINERY DEPOT,

'88.

Agency for

# The Standard Mowers and Rakes

Norwegian Plows, Feed Mills, Disc Harrows, Cultivators, Seeders and Drills, Hacks, Buggies and carriages of all descriptions.

## THE STANDARD MOWER

Is the latest achievement of mechanical genius. Enclosed gear, front cut, simple and durable. Absolutely no side draft nor lost motion.

Call and Examine it Before Purchasing.

F. M. SLOCUM, Agent,



Thimble and Steel Skein, Tubular, Channel bar and Iron Axles. Guaranteed to be the Lightest Running and Most Durable wagon manufactured. A Warranty Accompanies Each Wagon Sold.

For Printed Matter, Descriptive of the above Machinery, etc. Address:

## THE STANDARD SULKY RAKE

Has iron wheels. The teeth are made of the finest quality of steel, tempered in oil, and each one thoroughly tested before leaving the shop.

Easy to Operate. To See it is to Buy it.

Union, Oregon

### Medico.

North Powder, June 19, 1888.

Our High Valley, free trade champion opens his battery once more and soars exceedingly lofty in his imagination when he would fain portray to your readers the happy and prosperous condition of the United States during the reign of free trade up to the close of the year 1860. History informs us that at the close of President Buchanan's administration and the downfall of free trade at the termination of the year 1860, there was not to be found one dollar in the national treasury, while our government was upon the verge of bankruptcy, our national credit gone, our navy and merchant marine scattered to the four winds of Heaven, our manufactures and workshops closed, while the government's promise to pay went begging for buyers and were accepted at 40 cents upon the dollar. This condition of affairs all came to pass too under the beneficent and wise measures now so clamorously called for by our opponents and is demonstrated "free trade." The history of this hydra-headed monster in this country plainly shows according to every possible reasoning and experience, a career of hard times, a depleted treasury and a general stagnation of business all over our broad land. Again we are reminded that with "twenty-five years of commercial restriction our mercantile marine is banished from the ocean," "agriculture is crushed," "seven-tenths of the farms mortgaged, while a million tramps (not crying for bread), but remind us of dying liberty." If liberty is to be slaughtered and die in the way depicted, "ye gods!" let her die and keep on dying, and we will erect a monument composed of tramps, sacred to her memory. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Our circumscribed encephalon has been so constructed we were not aware of our merchant marine being "banished from the seas," but were laboring under the impression that those blue-bellied Yankees down East were the devil on ship building and roaming the ocean. Three-fourths of all the whalers in the Arctic seas, four-fifths of all the trans-Atlantic steamships, Chinese and Japan mail lines and a much larger tonnage in the carrying trade than ever known in the history of America is still flying the American flag and manned by American tars. Wherever you find an open ocean highway, you will still find the union juck nailed to the masthead and an American sailor ready to greet you. While it is true our navy and mercantile vessels are fewer than that of England, we are not so situated on an island and vessels are not so necessary to reach our colonies as in England. "Agriculture is crushed." Climb to the top of the highest peak and cast your optics over the desert sage brush land now under cultivation and in process of cultivation each year, then "tell it not in Gath" that "agriculture is crushed" or there is any tendency of its being crushed in America. Again, consult the records of the annual production of cereals in America and note the increase yearly. "Farmers forced to sell wheat in Liverpool and buy his coat at home," "cottages robbed to adorn the palace." All campaign buncombe sung by Col. Irish all over Oregon and not a "winning card" either, as the result of the ballots cast plainly show. Our brother bewails this glowing state of affairs brought about by the past twenty-five years' experience of protective tariff briefly related as follows: First, we find \$60,000,000 in hard coin in the national treasury (not so in 1860—free trade you know.) Next, our government has the best credit among foreign powers of any nation under the sun; plenty of funds to pay our deservng soldiers pensions; plenty more to redeem any outstanding bonds unredeemed; plenty more to place our navy on an equal footing with the world; sufficient quantity more to improve our harbors, rivers and all other necessary improvements. Foolish ignorants are seeking an asylum in this blasted "protected" country. Foreign capital is sent over here to invest where the returns are from 8 to 12 percent, whereas only 3 or 4 at home. Our work shops and manufactories pay

the laborer from one-half to two-thirds more wages; our railways are branching out in every direction; academies of learning are found upon most every hillside; fair prices are paid for all farm productions, while the hum of industry is heard upon every hand, (except by politicians.) No slaves, no serf, no peon, (a few Chinese whom most soon go) to prostrate our laborer, and finally we "again stand erect and assume the godlike attitude of freedom and of men." Every man is a freeman in his own right and "none to make him afraid." A contented, happy and prosperous people is the picture focussed upon the retina of the weather eye of your protectionist. Our other optic beholds 60,000 workmen protesting by resolutions to the passage of the Mills bill, down East. Oregon rolls across our vision offering up a protest by way of 7,000 majority against it. Union county says "nay" by 200, while every sheepman and cowboy east of the Cascades must have said "no" by the face of the returns. Col. Irish, the gifted orator says, "Where rolls the Oregon (rolls up 7,000 majority against his mighty efforts) and bears no sound save her own gnashing." The Portland World and the East Oregonian admit it was the "sheep that did it." We notice still further that staple articles of production, wool a very large industry in Eastern Oregon, lying prostrated in the market and not worth hauling to town; also perceive a crash in the largest and richest business house on the Pacific coast, simply by the mere agitation of reduction in the tariff and then the "blind assurance" that free trade is a blessing to our country, verily, "consistency thou art a jewel" of great price, and your cognomen and brand is free trade. Mills' "little batch" did it and it will get there every time. MEDICO.

### The Park.

A lovely, level vale a mile in width by three miles in length, surrounded on three sides by heavily timbered mountains, at the foot of one of which is located A. Vanover & Co's steam saw mill in an inextinguishable body of fine saw timber. It has a capacity of 5000 feet per day, has a planer in connection with it, and good roads leading to it. They sell lumber at \$10 and ship to Lower Powder Eagle valley, Cove and Union.

The Park is a natural mountain meadow and produces grain and vegetables enormously, as well as timber. It has a school house where about 20 scholars now attend school.

W. P. Martin is an old timer in the Park and a successful farmer and stock raiser. Sam Vanorder owns 300 acres of the park and has 100 in wheat. He is raising Short Horns.

The elevation of the park is 3600. It is in Big Creek precinct which polled 70 votes at this election. A notice considerable graded stock in this section, though not as much pains being taken in that line as there should be.

This is the only section with so large a population, that exists without a town to brag about. Parenthetically, I would suggest that a combined doctor and stock raiser would do a rattling business here, for although they never get sick, they are considerably given to "multiplying and replenishing" this portion of the vineyard, and to wearing broken legs.

### A HANDSOME MAGAZINE.

Every resident of the Pacific coast should feel a special pride in the artistic typographic and literary excellence of The West Shore, the only illustrated magazine published in the West. The superior quality of its engravings, as well as their special object and nature, and the wonderful work it is doing in presenting the resources and beauties of this region in such an attractive form, should give it the hearty good will and support of every citizen. The May number contains many splendid engravings of Portland, and a large colored supplement of the mammoth exposition to be given there next fall by the North Pacific Industrial Association. This fair will be a grand show, and will attract thousands of people from all over the Pacific coast. The number has also other most valuable and interesting contents. The magazine is but 25 cents a copy, or \$2.50 a year, and gives a large supplement, in color or tints, with every issue. Address, E. Samuel, publisher, Portland, Oregon.

### PUBLIC SURVEYS IN OREGON.

The committee on appropriations has agreed to insert the appropriation bill provided, asked for by Representative Hermann, and recommended by the Interior department, for an extension of the public surveys in Oregon, and for increased compensation. They will provide for a survey of all lands, heavily timbered or mountainous covered with dense undergrowth, at rates not exceeding \$15 per lineal mile for standard and meander lines, \$11 for townships and section lines, and in cases of exceptional difficulty or where a survey cannot be contracted for at these rates, the commissioner of the general land office is authorized, in his discretion, and under direction of the secretary of the interior to allow compensation for surveys and resurveys by the day instead of by the mile, and at such reasonable rates as in his judgment may be necessary to insure the accurate and faithful execution of the work.

### THE EXECUTION.

There is considerable inquiry as to whether the execution of Mrs. Cleveland and John Hurn will be public or private. We are unable to find anything in the law bearing on the subject. This leaves the matter at the option of the sheriff, and Mr. Bowles will no doubt refuse to gratify the morbid curiosity of the public for witnessing a public execution. Opinion is divided as to the moral effect of the public executions, some believing that the horrible example thus set, has a beneficial effect on others disposed to commit crimes. The present case is of such unusual interest that were the execution conducted publicly, thousands of people would flock to town on the day of execution to witness the horrible spectacle.—Walla Walla Statesman.

### MRS. CLEVELAND'S POPULARITY.

The unique feature of the approaching presidential campaign promises to be the quiet, effective part that Mrs. Cleveland will play in it. Ladies have taken part in presidential campaigns before, and in some instances have been quite as effective workers for their success as their husbands, but in no case has a lady ever been so popular with the people of the United States as Mrs. Cleveland has become since her residence at the White House, and the decoration of hat crowns and badges with her photo raph will be but one of the forms in which her popularity will manifest itself during the campaign.—Washington Post.

### THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Eppas, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidney or Blood. Only a half a dollar a bottle at Wright's drug store.

### OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Trains arrive and depart from Union daily, as follows:

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
Passenger, No. 6, 1/2 P.M.	Passenger, No. 7, 1/2 P.M.
Freight, No. 26, 1/2 P.M.	Freight, No. 27, 1/2 P.M.

TICKETS to and from Portland, Astoria and Eugene.

### Elegant Pullman Cars.

Enlarged Sleeping Car, Time Through on Express Trains to

OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS and ST. PAUL

Free of charge and without change.

Close connections at Portland, Astoria and Eugene.

For further particulars inquire of any Agent of the Company or F. A. L. Mayhew, G. P. & T. A., Portland, Oregon.

### SAN FRANCISCO LINE.

FROM PORTLAND, OREGON, TO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, VIA ASTORIA, SEASIDE, AND PORTLAND, OREGON.

Oregon Mail, May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 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