Daily Democrat

GOOD FARM TEAMS.

No good farming is possible without good teams. The attention given to herse breeding must, therefore, be the basis of any attempts to improve farm methods, So large a part of farm work is now done by horse labor that the efficiency of farm help is recessarily measured by that of the teams they use. It does not pay to employ men at high wages to follow teams unable to do a full day's work. Some of the improved agricultural implements are very heavy, and some of them require three strong horses to draw them. Even In lighter work there is an advantage wherever possible of using two horses in place of one, or three in place of two. Western farmers who have little turning about to do cultivate corn with two horses. the team straddling the rows. In this way the frequent resting required when only one horse is used in cultivating is avoided. Plowing should be done with plows adapt ed to three horses. On naked stubble the surface may be cultivated rather than plowed, and a strong team will enable the driver to take a broader sweep across the field.

Strength, however, is not all that is required, else we might find it in oxen. Activity and what may be called nerve force tell in hard work whether for men or horses. It is not always the largest men who can do the most manual labor. Great size may be fat rather than muscle, and in muscle even there is a wide difference in character and fibre. An active,intelligent man will endure greater hardship and accomplish more than one who may look to the unpractised eye much stronger. It is so with teams. While popular fancy just at present seeks extra heavy horses of the Percheron or Clydesdale breeds,a reaction is surely coming which will require less bulk and more nerve vigor and toughness. The very heaviest horses are most apt to go wrong in their feet. Their weight unfits them for service on hard roads. The Mergan breed of horses are excellent for farm work, and some of the best of them will outpull much larger animals of breeds good for nothing except for draft.

No idea can be more mistaken than is the one held by some oid-fashioned farmers that the race horse is necessarily worthless except for his own specialty. Great speed means immense muscular power, and also the nervous energy to give it greater effectiveness. There may be too much nervousness in the best trotting stock to take kindly to the steady pull of hard farm work ; but the ability is there if rightly trained. It is easily possible that good trotting slock may in a few years be used as sices on the heavier breeds of draft horses, to make a grade better adapted than any we now have for ordinary farm work, a horse that combines more of nervous energy with all the strength possessed by the present average horse kept for draft purposes.

DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

The Times-Mountaineer, evidently feeling that, on more than one occasion,it has been driven to the wall in attempting to defend the policy of taxing one class of people for the benefit of another-a policy which it calls "protection," now pleads, as a last resort, that, as France after the fall of Sedan, resorted to "protection" to raise money to pay off her immense indebtedness and succeeded in doing so, that this proves that protection is the best policy. Hard pressed, indeed, must be the Mounlainer to be compelled to resort to such dodging as this. The case of France referred to proves but one thing-that "protection" is a certain way to raise large sums of money from the people, and especially one class of people, and that a class least able to pay, but this proposition needed no proof as no one denies that money may be successfully wrung from the people in that way. Our own "protective policy"proves that every day. And so far as the democracy is concerned we believe they all a traction or other engine. Address R. DEMOGRAT office. agree that our tariff rates should remain sufficiently high. senable the government to collect all the money necessary to meet its just demands, and that beyond this limit all such taxation would be unnecessary and consequently unjust. Now, if to raise money to pay off the indebtedness of the United States and meet all the other just demands against the government is the reason why the Moumainter is a pretectionist then the DEMOCRAT is likewise a protectionist. But as the government is Now raising from 60 to a 100 millions dellars per year more than is necessary to meet the demands of the government we see no reason why there should not be a reduction in tariff taxation.

The value of skimmed milk for feed is much better understood than it used to be. Once it was fed almost exclusively to pigs, and that with little other food. It made the pig grow, but not better than ground corn and oats mixed with wheat bran. A more profitable use of milk is to feed it to hens for egg production. If kept sweet, as it will be in the creamery process, the milk may be more profitably fed to cows who soon learn to like it. It is also good for growing calves and heiters up to the time they come in mil's themselves.

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Canadian millers have called a mass meeting to protest against the action of Parliament in refusing to protect them against American mil-The duty on flour is fifty cents a barrel, while the duty on the amount of wheat neceseary to m. ke a barret of flour is about sixtyseven cents, a discrimination in favor of the American miller of about seventeen cents a bar-

Canada has reduced the export duty on pine logs from \$3 to \$2 per 1000 cubic feet, and Premier Macdonald intimates a disposition on the part of the Dominion Government to abro gate the lumber duties altogether, on condition that the United States Government does like-

Supplies of winter wheat have arrived at the different western markets, St. Louis received the first sample, and the lot was sold at \$1,04 per bushel. The first sample shown in Boston early this week was grown in Kansas, and proved to be of excellent quality.

Paris doctors have condemned the sac charine or artificial sugar produced from coal, because it seriously troubles digestion. They recommend that it be prohibited as an article of food, and a law to that effect, we believe, has recent ly been enacted.

According to the most reliable estimates, the opulation of London is now 4,250,000. Of this number 900,000,0r more han one fifth, are in receipt of some form of pauper relief.

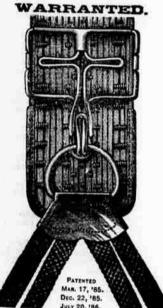
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Peoris, Linn Co., Or., June 11th, 1889, W. W. Chessman, C. J., Chessman,

FOR SALE,—The undersigned has for sale a horse power and separa' r, new and in good running order for sale cheap. Inquire of H, Bryant, Adonnis-trator of the estate to James Shields, decreased.

NOTICE is hereby given that property owners are required by ordinance to cut down and remove all thistles and ob noxious weeds growing upon their premises and upon the streets adjoining thereto, within the city limits of Albany. Those failing to do so will be liable to a fibe of §5.

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SAND, &C.—Persons desiring sand, loam or gravel from the premises of F. L. Such in Benion county, can procure thekets for the same at my office, Crawford's block, Albany, Oregon.

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