

MARKETS FOR OREGON PRODUCTS.

An exchange in a wheat country asks: "What will California and Oregon do with all their surplus products of the 'mixed farming' which is increasing rapidly, and where can she ship them?"

A California paper thus answers: "In the San Francisco markets at the present writing there are tons upon tons of eastern butter and cheese, and it is only occasionally that a crate of California smooth, white shelled eggs is seen among carloads of yellow and brownish rough shelled Iowa, Nebraska or Kansas eggs. And where are our surplus fruit, wheat and other productions?"

It is the same in Portland and other cities in Oregon and Washington Territory—great quantities of imported butter, eggs, cheese, corn meal, oat meal, buck wheat, imported prunes and other things that can be grown in Oregon. This fear of falling markets has been haunting Oregonians ever since the first farms were fenced and plowed, and the only market that has weakened is that for exported wheat. Wherever grain growing can be succeeded by diversified agriculture it will result in a great gain to the farmer and community. Fruit growing and dairying will become the most profitable and the most important branches of agricultural industry in Oregon, and the markets will be found equal to the production. In fruits, the transportation facilities will solve the question. Fresh fruits in their season will be shipped from the orchards and gardens of Oregon. Apples grown here will bear transportation around the globe. Dried fruits when properly cured will find a market unlimited, except by European competition, and in prunes, if not in all fruits, Oregon can profitably undersell the European producers. With dairying reduced to a scientific basis here, as it is in some of the eastern states, Oregon need fear no competition from any quarter.

When making calculations upon the future of agriculture and horticulture, we must not forget that manufacturing has scarcely begun in this state, and Oregon—with its magnificent water power, its unlimited resources of timber and minerals; its navigable rivers and ocean harbors and its proximity to the great grain and grazing fields which should produce cheap flour and cheap meat—will be one of the greatest manufacturing states of the union. This means a magnificent home market for the farmer and gardener.

Oregon with her immense area, has less than 350,000 people, while Ohio has more than three million, Pennsylvania four and a half millions, New York about six millions and little New Jersey about a million and a quarter. When the Pacific states begin to fill up like those of the Atlantic slope, the markets that will be wanting will not be those for the town and orchard products.

McDowell creek is one of the most favored sections of the county, by nature, and one of the least favored by the authorities of the county. From the mouth of this creek to the head waters there are no less than sixty families, the most of them new settlers and some well-to-do farmers. In addition to the hardships of frontier life, they have no outlet to the outside world except by either coming around the head of Hamilton creek, or else going by way of Sweet Home. There are yet many valuable homesteads on this creek and if our county officials will either build a bridge across the Santiam or else help furnish a good road to the Waterloo bridge, it will facilitate the settlement of a fine section of the county, and confer a great favor on the present population. The increased value of these lands and the new settlements that would be made would pay the county in less than five years. The finest growing wheat that we ever saw is on the plateau between the creek and Sweet Home, on the farm of J. B. Orgard. It is estimated that this wheat will make sixty bushels per acre this year. More than 9000 bushels of grain was hauled out of here last year at great expense. Let the county help these good people who are striving to build up our common country.

There is nothing uncertain about the effects of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by M. A. Miller.

The editor of a mining camp newspaper has this to say of a popular songstress: "As a singer she could just wallop the hose off any that ever wagged a jaw on the board's. From her clear, bird-like upper notes she could canter away down to the base racket, and cushion back to a sort of spiritual treble that made every man in the audience imagine that every hair on his head was a golden string to a celestial harp over which angelic fingers were sweeping."

The rock to which a chain was attached during the war of the Revolution to prevent vessels going up the Hudson river will have to be removed in making excavations for the Peekskill bridge in the Highlands. It will be taken out entire and preserved at either West Point, Newburgh, or in the rooms of the Historical Society in New York.

The Mississippi river from the source of the Missouri to the Eads jetties is the longest river in the world. It is 4900 miles in length and drains an area of 1,726,000 square miles. The Amazon, which is without doubt the wildest river in the world, including the Beni, is 4000 miles in length, and drains 2,330,000 square miles.

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN.

Montague's freight bills for the past month have been unusually heavy, owing to the large quantities of

New and Elegant Spring and Summer Goods.

Being received daily at his MAMMOTH STORE and at the One Price Cash Store controlled by C. M. Talbot as manager.

The stocks of these establishments are full and complete, and an experience of nearly twenty years in the trade at Lebanon enables me to select such goods as will meet the wants of the people. As I buy for cash, a careful inspection will satisfy anyone of ordinary intelligence that MONTAGUE'S PRICES and the superior quality of his goods fully merit the liberal patronage he is receiving, and for which he returns his profound thanks.

In Montague's DRESS GOODS department will be found many new and elegant designs purchased at very low figures of one of the largest importing houses in America. The goods will be sold correspondingly low, and we respectfully invite the ladies to examine them before purchasing.

Montague has been selling a great many wedding dresses lately, and will take pleasure in furnishing complete outfits to parties contemplating house keeping.

Our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT needs but little advertising, as the goods sell themselves. We keep native Oregon manufactured clothing as well as fine lines just received from New York and Chicago. A look through our stock will convince you that we can fit you in any kind of suit you may desire at prices lower than a good many merchants can buy their goods. We have good serviceable suits at \$5.75, \$7, \$8, \$9 or \$10. These prices are 25 per cent lower than the goods are usually sold in any town in Oregon.

FOR THE BOYS.
Boys, it will interest you to know that in selecting his mammoth stocks of clothing, he has just laid in the largest assortment of Boy's Clothing ever brought to this city. Have your Papa and Mama bring you in for a new suit, so you can attend camp meeting and the May picnics, and we will fit you out very nicely. Always insist on having them go to Montague's for their goods, as in his establishment you will get 100 cts. worth for every dollar expended.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
In addition to a large stock of Leather goods, Montague has purchased an immense stock of the celebrated Buckingham & Hecht make of boots and shoes. Every pair warranted. When you need anything in that line drop in and see us. The goods and prices are ALL RIGHT.

THE ONE PRICE Cash Store is an immense success; the sales are very large and increasing rapidly. It is true the profits are very small, but as we can turn the money many times during the year, I find that in the long run it pays much better than the credit system. We all must come at last to a cash basis in all our business transactions, and the sooner the better. Come on with your money, make us know when you are looking at goods that your intended purchases MEAN CASE DOWN, and you will find Montague ready to meet you with prices that defy successful competition.

How to Become Famous.
The Walker, Iowa, News says: "Our old friend, Robert Baird, of Muscatine, Iowa, has been secretary of the state senate, and an active politician for years, but was never generally known until he had the colic, and used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and got into one of their advertisements. 'Now he is famous.' Here is what Mr. Baird said: 'While in Des Moines, I was taken with a severe attack of bowel complaint. For two days I suffered intensely, trying several drug stores and paying them for relief, but in vain. I finally bought a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and two doses of that brought me out all right. I consider it a grand remedy.' 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by M. A. Miller."

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between H. C. Klepper and J. M. Wiley, partners doing business under the firm name of Klepper & Wiley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will continue at the old stand where the new firm will collect all claims due, and will pay all demands as per contract.
J. M. WILEY.
J. M. 21, 1889.

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You will be Astonished
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