

AGRICULTURAL.

ALFALFA ON LUCERNE.—At a recent meeting of the farmers' club of Napa, Mr. Coombs made the following statement:

He was satisfied that any land good for corn would produce alfalfa. The only difficulty he had encountered was in the springing of the seed. It is a very tender plant. If it is sown and an early frost comes it will be lost, but after it comes up and gets to be a very hardy plant. There was no difficulty with it, however, if sown in the right time, in the right way, and soil. If in the spring it should be sown in moist land, the fall dry soil, either would do. He had investigated this subject in the Sacramento Valley. Last year in June he had gone on some land of Haggin & Co. to see about some sheep. He found there 23,000 head of sheep and 1,000 acres of alfalfa. From this thousand acres there had been one crop cut and they were expecting a second crop to cut a third that they desired; but their custom was to cut two crops averaging about two tons to the acre, and then use the third crop for pasture for sheep, until it was gone, when the crop cut fed them the rest of the year. The sheep were kept fat and in good condition from the 1,000 acres of alfalfa. They had no goats there, because the overflow drowned them out. He had heard only that morning of a farm in Los Angeles county, where forty acres in alfalfa kept 1,000 sheep the year round, pastured them from the field. For fear this might not be believed, he had brought the friend who had told him of it with him to substantiate it.

Another member, after vouching for the accuracy of the foregoing statement, said that in Napa county he knew of alfalfa lands which sustained in good condition the year round, four head of cattle to the acre. It is certain that our small farms must sustain more cattle and sheep, or cattle raising must be abandoned as a profitable business. When land is worth from \$50 to \$100 an acre, it cannot be devoted profitably to raising of sheep, unless it is used in some way to make much more productive. Now, 60 acres in a farm of 160 acres devoted to alfalfa, producing each acre this year would sustain four head of cattle, we have 240 head left for grain growing, and a variety of other crops. The same sixty acres would sustain 300 head of sheep, which would yield a better revenue than could be got from the same area with the same amount of labor. Many of the small grain farms have ceased to be profitable, the average production having decreased for a number of years. Sheep have been introduced to rescue failing farms, but the farm up to its old standard. If by the use of alfalfa the 160 acre farm can be made to sustain 2,500 high grade sheep, it would, according to the date, give it would the returns would be very much more satisfactory with sheep husbandry than from any other branch of farming.—*San Francisco Bulletin.*

FARM LIFE.—Charles H. Brigham writes wisely and well of farm life in the *Evening News*. He says the finest pictures of work and life are those in which the farmer figures. The songs of the nations celebrate the rustic more than the mechanic. The story of the weaver and of the artisan is told for its pathos, while the story of the farmer is told for its joy. He who works upon the soil seems to be as happy as a woman. The life of the farmer is a life of peace among the reapers, not where Dorcas is sewing garments, albeit these are to make good clothes for the poor. Horace does not go down to the shops in the town to find his scenes of contentment, but out where the joyful plowmen are driving their teams. A farmer comes into the landscape, but not a calico printer or a bank clerk. He may be rough and awkward and homely, but he is all the more picturesque for it, and there is no falling off of dignity when men go back from important charges to look after their estate, to drive the oxen, or mow the grass. Was Cincinnati degraded when he turned from the Senate House and the camp to the plow? Did Jefferson become plebeian when he left the White House to look after the fields and orchards? The farmer is the man who is laying down grains and turning trees on his farm in Westchester, than when he is engaged in his political career, or in the politics of his dingy office in Printing-house Square. They may ridicule the quaint talk of Mr. Greeley's inspirations upon farming, but after all, the poetical judgment will be that there is more wit and wisdom and good sense in these lucubrations than in all the essays upon political economy, or in all the calculations about votes and candidates. And in some form, it is the dream of nine out of ten of those who toil for wealth, that they shall invest it in land, and become farmers on a large scale. The *Evening News* is probably the largest farmer in the world, as he substantially owns all the land, and cultivates it by his subjects. The German nobility and the English nobility are mostly farmers, and think it no disgrace to carry on that business, though they would spurn all the implications that they are mechanics or tradesmen, because they get the rents of shops and factories.

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession one bay mare and colt, mare 2 years old, Spanish brand on forehead and right shoulder, age 20 on right thigh. I do not claim, will sell for \$150, if sold at public sale at the district court, Payson, on Monday the 22nd day of September, 1874, at one o'clock, p. m. THOS. H. CHASE, District Court-keeper, Payson, U. T., Sept. 10, 1874. 655 a w

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals: One four year old iron gray horse, star in forehead, brand on right shoulder. One yearling colt iron gray, white star in forehead, brand on left shoulder. One yearling colt iron gray, white star in forehead, brand on left shoulder. One brown mare and a half year old colt, brand on right shoulder. One three year old red steer, brand on left side, brand on right side, brand on left side. I do not claim, will sell at public sale at the district court, Payson, on Monday, Sept. 22, 1874, at one o'clock, p. m. W. M. CHASE, District Court-keeper, Payson, U. T., Sept. 10, 1874. 655 a w

ZABRISKIE & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

LIQUOR DEALERS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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JUST RECEIVED

TEASDEL & CO.

65, 67 and 69,

EAST TEMPLE ST.

A Large and Well-Selected

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RAILROADS.

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah.

MONDAY, JULY 17th

MIXED TRAINS

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 5.30 p. m. and Ogden at 5 a. m.

Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at 5 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. arrive at Ogden 7 a. m. and 8.30 a. m. leave Ogden City at 8 a. m. and 8.30 a. m. arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

In addition to the above

WILL RUN

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CLOTHING

DEPT. WALL PAPER.

GEORGE BARTON

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