#### Prune Figures.

No better fruit land exists under the face of the sun than in Lane county. The proper especially is best adapted to soil and elimate. The Poucona, Cai., Progress of a recent issue gives the result of prane farming there. Lane county has all the essential qualities for the same or better results. The Progre's says:

The quantity of pranes in Pomona vallet.

Progress says:

The quantity of praces in Pomona valley and dried here this season is about 1100 tons. Some people estimate the quantity at 1260 tons, but the former figures are conservative. The value of this crop and amount paid for the labor in picking and decimal progress. drying the same make prunes worth fully z60,000 to the valley.

Several long experienced fruit growers be-lieve that James Loney, whose orchard is out on North Ellen streat, will make over \$430 an acre from his prune crop this sea-

There are sixty six-year old prune trees in the Fredericks orchard that have borne \$550 worth of fruit this season.

From only two acres of prune trees M. P. Russell has gathered and dried a crop that sold on Monday for \$768, and the orehard has been shamefully neglected for two years,

The sixteen acre prone orchard of George The sixteen acre prane orchard of George Roher, in the northern part of Pomona, yields a crop of about 112 tons. Mr. Roher sold the crop to a cannery at \$38 a ton on the trees. Mr. Roher, therefore, gets a check for about \$4290, and has nothing to do with harvesting the crop, or worrying about lazy pickers. That makes the yield over \$260 an acre this season. The property was set out in April, 1884, and was valued in 1885 at \$350 an acre. Now that it has in 1885 at \$350 an acre. Now that it has come into bearing it yields a net profit equal to 10 per cent, interest on an investment of \$2550 on each acre. How does such a profit compare with the profits from farming and fruit growing in the East?

There are a dozen prune orchards here that yields a crop worth \$300 an acre this

season.

N. P. Hardy's five-acre prune orchard has cost (for the land, trees, taxes, irrigation etc.,) exactly \$311.45 an acre up to July last. The orchard was planted in 1884, and this is the second crop. The gross receipts from the property thus far have been \$387 per acre. In other words the orchard has more than paid for itself already, and is now yielding a crop that is worth over \$300 an acre every year. In our humble estimation such a piece of property is worth not less than \$1500 an acre. It yields a crop 10 per cent, annual interest It yields a crop 10 per cent, annual interest on \$3,000 an acre.

A dispatch published in Saturday's Ore-A dispatch published in Saturday's Oregonian concerning the election in Wyoming says: "The Mormon vote of Uintah county has gone solidly for the Republicans giving the state ticket over six hundred majority. Wonder if the 7x9 and 11x13 organs of that party will continue to tell the people that the Mormons are all Democrats. Apropos of this, we are reminded of a zealous Republican of this city, who two years see. in of this, we are reminded of a zealous he publican of this city, who two years ago, in attempting to belittle the claims of Cleveland for the presidency, declared that the Mormons in Utsh were ardent supporters of that gentleman. When some one expressed a doubt he declared he had just received a letter from a friend in Salt Lake who informed him that the Mormous in that ter-ritory would all vote that ticket, and he would not have it any other way .- Albany

#### What was Harrison Elected For?

Last Wednesday in New York sums of money were loaned at the rate of 96 per cent, per annum. Yet in the last 30 days the Government has disbursed over \$50,000,000 in bond purchases, with but title result in easing the money market. The McKinger ley bill is showing its first disturbing effects, and the suspension of our foreign trade must follow soon. It will shut European goods out of American markers, and American wheat, flour, hops, salmon, pork, beef, lum-ber, etc., out of European markets. Such a measure puts a high Chinese wall around

A special dispatch from Portland to the Tacoma Globe says: "Definite steps are now being taken to establish a big daily at Portland. The new publication will probably be edited by Fred Nye, of Omaha. Neb. The new company consists of several leading Portland citizens of wealth and influences also sayed astern partias. ence also several eastern parties. It will probably be Democratic in politics. Mr. Nye is now east arranging for an extensive special press service, and is closing with the United Press Association, which, it is understood, will give the report."

The Boston Herald prints a statement of the condition of the tron manufacturing business of New England by a gentleman who has made a careful study of the subject. He shows that the cost of American foundry iron is increased \$4.75 a ton by the tariff; the cost of American forge iron \$3.50 a ton; the cost of scrap iron \$4.54 a ton; the cost of Bassemer iron for sieel making \$5.50 a ton. That is, if the duty were taken from these crude commodities there would be at the present prices of iron this difference to the benefit of the New England manufacturer. The Boston Herald prints a statement of

The Coos Bay region is bound not to be behind in the matter of street railway facil ities. A company has been incorporated to build a motor line from Marshfield to Yarrow, while a ferry will connect with Glagow City and thence on to South Bay, a beautiful spot on the coast near Cape Arago, where there is a fine beach for bathing. The line, when completed, will be shoul ten miles in length and will place Marshfield and Empire City within ten minutes of each and Empire City within ten minutes of each

Ex-Governor William Cameron of Virginia has published a letter announcing his withdrawal from the republican party. He has been a leading light in the republican party of Virginia for a number of years, having been elected governor under the Mahone regime. Too much Force bill, McKinley tariff bill and Reedism for him.

## Robbery at The Dalles.

The largest robbery ever known in The The largest robbery ever known in The Dalles was made public Wednesday morning. The First National bank was robbed of ninety-five hundred dollars. Tuesday morning early. The robbery was discovered the same morning by H. M. Beall, cashier. The matter was kept quiet to allow the detectives to procure some clue if possible. The vault was tunneled up through a concrete pier on which it stands and small hole drilled through the back corner of the safe. drilled through the back corner of the safe. The work showed professional burglars to be the culprits, as it could not have been done by novices. It has evidently taken three weeks to accomplish the job. The cashier knows the time they got into the vault as he has smelled the sewer gas for ten days on each morning when it was opened.

THAT WOODSUBN COLLEGEN -In the col lision between a narrow gauge mixed train and a Southern Parific treight at Woodburn Monday afternoon the lesser line was worst-ed, having one car wholly demolished. The ed, having one car wholly demoleched. The narrow gauge train was standing on the track immediately across the wide gauge, and the latter in switching backed squarely into the former. The rear car of the Southern Pacific was a Union Pacific car containing fine cattle for the fair from Eastern Oregon, and it climbed right through and stop of the narrow gauge car, which contained wheat. The cattle car lost its rear trucks, while the one of the Oregonian line was made into aplinters. The wreck was cleared in three hours. Fortunately no one, nor even any stock, was injured in the amashup.

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The Hop Crop.

New York, Sept. 15.—Bradstreet's, this river last month. His body was found on week, says: Estimates vary as to the probable total output of domestic hops this year, but that given out by Messrs. Rothbarth and Sons is that the aggregate will not exceed 165,000 bales, which is 2000 bales. less than the lowest estimate of the total domestic hop crop of 1889. If the increas-ing demand for malt liquors be followed by

## Suicided.

A Red Bluff, Cal., dispatch of Sept. 15,

says:

Byron Springer, a wealthy stockman of Prineville, Oregon, committed suicide here this morning. He telegraphed the sheriff here last Friday to arrest two men for horse stealing. He arrived Saturday night with a warrant. The men were tried and there be-ing no evidence to convict them, were releas-ed. They had Springer arrested for false imprisonment and the trial was set for 10 o'clock to-day. At 9 a. m. the people in the hotel were startled by the loud report of a pistol. On going to Springer's room they found him lying on the floor, shot through the head. The remains will be sent to Ore-

had an experience similar to the man who read his own obituary. The Union Iron Works of San Francisco was credited with Works of San Francisco was credited with an extraordinary act of liberality a few are extraordinary act of liberality a few weeks ago. The cruiser San Francisco, built by that company, upon her trial trip, developed more speed than was required under contract, and in consequence the company receives \$140,000 premium. This it was reported the company would divide among his employes who had built the cruiser. Praise for this act was liberally beginning. The prunes must be ripe.

Storage Notice stowed upon the company, but it seems now it was all misplaced. Mr. Scott says the company is not building ships for fun, and it will keep this bonus instead of dividing

Robert Ray Hamilton, a great grandson of Alexander Hamilton, was drowned in Soake

## A Good Offer.

Having located in Eugene for the practice a corresponding gain in the request for hops, the aspect of affairs becomes serious. Old hops remaining here are all in the brewers' and quality can be tested, I hereby offer for hands, possibly 40,000 bales. If the hop the next thirty days to perform all work in crop amounts to 169,000 bales and the outcrop amounts to 169,000 bales and the output of beer equals 20,000,000 barrels, the
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