Cab Rates, six copies for..... Terms in advance.

J. T. Bowditch, Attorney and Counsellor at Law ASHLAND, OREGON. Will practice ir all courts of the State. Collections promptly made and remitted.

T. B. Kent, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. JACKSONVILLE, OR. Will practice in all the courts of Oregon Office in the court house. [103]

Albert Hammond, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR. ASHLAND, OREGON. Will attend promptly to any business in the line of land surveying locating ditches, etc., and everything pertaining to civil engineer-ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. La Office at the postoffice.

J. S. Howard, Notary Public and Conveyancer MEDFORD, OREGON. All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished con-cerning property in the new town.

Dr. S. T. Songer, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office one door south of Ashland House on

C. J Sechrist, M. D., PHŒNIX, OREGON.

Dr. D. B. Rice PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

ASHLAND, OREGON. Office near the bridge, next door south of the Red House. Residence cor Spring st. and Special attention given to diseases of wo-

J. S. Walter. DENTIST,

ASHLAND, OREGON. Office in College Boarding House.

Miss Alena Weber, Teacher of music at Ashland College, will give PIANO, ORGAN and GUITAR

Residence at Mr. A. G. Rockfellow's on Church

A. L. Willey, - CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

ASHLAND, OREGON. Is prepared to give estimates, to furnish material, and complete all kinds of buildings IN OR OUT OF TOWN on reasonable terms. All work warranted to give satisfaction. SHOP—on Mechanic street, over Youle & Gil-

M. L. M' CALL. A. P. HAMMOND, Hammond & McCall.

REAL - ESTATE - AGENTS CASH! -AND-CONVEY NCERS,

\shland,

Loans negotiated, Property bought and sold; collections attended to; Abstracts of title fur-nished. Surveying of all kinds satisfactorily and promptly done. We offer for sale the following described real The Hargadine property, consisting of very desirable town lots, improved and unimproved; and farming lands and stock

ranches in sizes to suit purchasers, up to East of Ashland-good for summer or win

TWENTY ACRES of good wood land near

C. W. AYERS. Architect and Builder.

MANUFACTURER AND WOOD-WORKER, Shop on First Avenue, near Main St.

Will make estimates and bids on all buildings, public or private, and furnish all material, plans and specifications for Sash, Doors and Mouldings on hand Tar General shop work done in short

Stair building a specialty. All work guaranteed to be first-class,

B. F McMILLEN.

ASHLAND, OREGON.

will furnish and lay either round or square timber logs at the lowest prices, and in a manner guaranteed to give permanent satisfaction. Has had long experience in the business, and laid the pipes for the O. & C. R. between Roseburg and Ashland. Headquarters, Youle & Gilroy's Planing Mill Res lence near the town pump on Oak st.

---- ALSO ----CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

A fine upright piane, nearly new Enquire at office of G. F. BILLINGS. Ashland, May 7, 1886. Old papers for sale at this office-50

cts per inuniral.

ASHLAND

TIDINGS.

VOL. XI.

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886.

NO. 18.

MERCANTILE AND MANUFACTURING

Hereby inform the public that they have just opened and are displaying at their store in Reeser's block a first-class stock of

Which they now offer at the very lowest living prices to cash customers and they feel assured that all who favor them with their patronage will be well satisfied with the prices and quality of their goods -- Their stock consists of

Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, Boots and Shoes, Notions, &c.

And everything usually found in a first class General Merchandise store. Cash buyers will find it to be to their interest to call and examine our goods and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Reeser's Block, Ashland

TALENT, HOPKINS & CO.

GORE. CLAYTON

GROCERY STORE!

In Johnson's block,

We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of staple and fancy goods,

PLAIN AND DECORATED WARE, IN GLASS AND STONE. CUTLERY AND SIL . VERWARE. HANGING & STAND LAMPS. BOOKS AND STA-

TEAS, IN PAPERS, CANS & JARS. SPICES & ALL 20 KINDS OF CANNED GOODS. FRUITS, MEATS, &C., &C. OILS, PAINTS AND BRUSHES.

All goods in our line we will furnish at the lowest cash rates. Call and

GEO. H. CURREY. Successor to Hunsaker & Dodge,

TABLE WARE AND CROCKERY.

Yourselves Accordingly.

GEORGE E. YOULE.

WM. M. GILROY.

YOULE & GILROY,

A GOOD ST. K RANCH, 960 acres, six miles SASH, DOORS and BLINDS,

Lumber, Mouldings, Brackets!

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, CLASS LATH and SHINGLES.

Planing, Matching and Sawing done to order. Wooden Water Pipe made to order.

Proprietors of the Tozer & Emery Planing Mill,

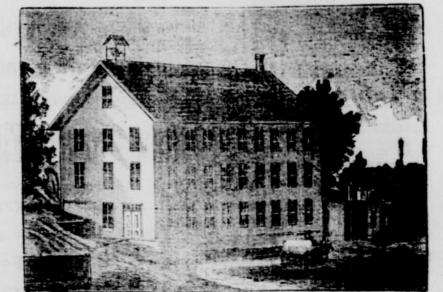
NEAR R. R. TRACK, MECHANIC St., ASHLAND.

JAMES THORNTON.

E. K. ANDERSON

Ashland Woolen Mills,

Wooden Water Pipe! WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS,



Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Flannels, Hosiery, Etc. OVER and UNDERWEAR. - CLOTHING MADP to ORDER. Office and Sales Rooms in Jaconic Building,

W. H ATKINSON, Secretary andGeneral Manager.

RAILROAD GOSSIP.

San Francisco dispatches to the Portland papers last week contained a revival | Among yesterday's dispatches to the of the report that the Central Pacific News was one from San Farncisco to the company intends to build an extension eastward from the California & Oregon, through the Klamath pass, to traverse vigorously, and will cross the Klamath the county east of the Cascades, and even- river at Scott's Bar. From that point tually connect with the Northern Pacific. surveys have been made for a road to be We give the dispatches in full with their | constructed up the valley of Klamath.

Pacific railroad company are pushing ville, and to penetrate Eastern Oregon. their Oregon branch, and have it definite- The dispatch goes on further to state ly located as far as the Klamath river. that it is very probable that the road will They are surveying up the Klamath river | not soon form a Portland connection as into the Klamath lake country, as they the company intended to tap the reare anxious to reach the extensive and sources of Eastern Oregon at the earcouraging, and it is claimed that the that region. The land of Eastern Ore-

cific intended extending their Oregon line claim that their city is the commercial Columbia river, it is learned to-day that the news with joy. they will cross the Klamath, passing be- Should this project be carried out, it tween upper and lower Klamath lakes, in | would be a matter of grave importance the vicinity of Linkville, county seat of to Portland. It would mean the tapping trate Eastern Oregon. The line of road diversion of the growing and healthy thus projected will furnish, for the first | business of these localities to San Frantime, railroad communication with the cisco. The proposed route to Eastern rest of the world to a country rich in Oregon will be through some of the finest mineral, timber and agricultural re- sections of the State, which are destined The region possesses many rich valleys drift away to the metropolis of another are engaged in picking the grapes and the hands of new comers, and from whom Bordeaux. and large areas of fertile table land, suit- State. able for agriculture. The construction The News has recently warned the of a railroad into the region will open up | business men of Portland of the serious at once one of the most inviting, valuable results of inaction in attempting to se and fertile areas now remaining in the cure the trade of the regions developing public domain. Excluding the Sacra- in the Northwest. Had its voice been Ashland, Oregon. mento and San Joaquin valleys, Eastern better heeded, the people to-day would have had the benefit of the growing busilands suitable for agriculture of any ness of the Cour d'Alene section, in equal area west of the Rocky mountains. stead of seeing it slipping through their It will, therefore, contain in the early fu- fingers and into Eastern markets... ture the largest population. The line of Time and again it has directed atten COFFEES, ROAST AND GREEN. the California & Oregon will be the pioway, which is situated in the extreme

neer road of this region, except a short was permitting itself to be outgeneraled section of the Oregon Short Line rail- by San Francisco in Southern Oregon. northeast corner of the state. The con- tween the lakes through Klamath, Lake struction of the proposed route is there- and Grant counties, probably to some fore an inauguration of a new and impoint in the neighborhood of Ontario, portant system of Pacific coast railroads, in Baker county, all that section of Southof which the California & Oregon be- ern and Eastern Oregon, and Western comes the main trunk, and for which Idaho will be brought into easy comas is intended by the Central Pacific, San munication with San Francisco. Francisco shall be the commercial basis San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The proposed extension of the Central Pacific road into

Eastern Oregon, particulars of which have been telegraphed, is attracting marked attention. The papers here look upon the scheme as a good one, one that attention. Unless this city arouses itwill offset to some extent the trade California lost by the opening up of the Northern Pacific. A railroad man yesterday stated the California & Oregon road was not being pushed through Siskiyou counfectually. ty for the object with which the Southern Pacific company has generally been credited, that of extending the line to a connection with the Oregon & California, and forming a through rail route from

San Francisco to Portland. ter plan in view than that which the pub- ground coffee sold in cans and packages. lic believes is to be carried out. His It is also held that its properties are in a agents have secured three stage line degree poisonous and harmful to the grants and rights of way running from health of those who use it. This is Siskiyou county, in this state, through mistake. There are grades of ground the counties of Klamath, Lake, Grant coffee, sold in the market, which are and Umatilla, in Oregon. He knows adulterated with some other substance that there is more profit in developing that renders the beverage made from i such a vast territory as that in Eastern | nauseating and doubtless unwholesome Oregon than there is in simply running a but that substance is not chicory. Many line up the coast, to divide traffic with prefer coffee when mixed in proportion water routes. He will therefore cause a of one part chicory to three of coffee. deflection from the route originally the beverage made from such mixture i chosen. From Upper Soda Springs, pres- of fine flavor and highly palatable. There ent terminus of the California & Oregon, is none of the nauseating taste and flavor the line has been surveyed up the Klam- about it, often found in that sold in the ath river, which it will cross at Scott's market. Chicory is an esculent and bar. From the latter point surveys run- grows much in shape and general apning between upper and lower Klamath pearance like the parsnip. The process lakes, near Linkville, have just been com- of preparing it for use is to scrape away pleted, with the intention of running the the outer rind, wash clean, cut into line along up Eastern Oregon, between thin slices and brown in an oven until it the Cascade range and the Blue moun- assumes the color of well parched coffee. trade of Idaho and Eastern Oregon will itself. be diverted from Portland to San Francisco, and as the California & Oregon will have a "long haul," it can afford to prorate with the Northern Pacific on through freight from the East."

Young Stanford's Genius. The son of Senator Stanford, had he lived, would have been one of the great master mechanics of the age. He said chanic of the Central Pacific road than president of it. At fourteen years of age he constructed a small locomotive about and bed-plate of which were cast for him in the Sacramento shops, where he actually filed all the rods and shafts into shape with his own hands. The only thing he could not do in reference to fitting up the engine and setting it in readiness to run, was the setting of the valves so they would take steam properly. He lay a track from the house to the stables at Palo Alto, and on fine days he would run the engine backwards and forwards, running beside it and laughing with boy-

THE VINA FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

[Portland News, Oct. 8.] [Cor. Red Bluff (Cal.) Cause.1 dates:

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The Central Klamath lakes, in the vicinity of Link-

fertile region of Eastern Oregon. The liest date possible. The company has There are people who think that fruit majority of them coming from Iowa, San Francisco in August. In conclusion engineers' reports of the feasibility and decided on this course owing to the high practicability of the route are very enopinion entertained in San Francisco of see if this is true. proposed route, penetrating Eastern Ore- gov is designated as ranking among the ground, and each peach tree during an istic of the immigration of the month it other kinds are worth all the labor that gon by way of Klamath river and lakes, richest. The railroad company is satisfied that the resources are ample to sus. fruit. Peaches will readily bring 2 cents ing from some of the Atlantic cities to give them. Following are the varieties

announcement made that the Central Pa- tling up. The San Francisco merchants

WARE UP.

Klamath county, Oregon, and thus pene- of all the southern countries, and the sources, 80,000 square miles in extent, an at no distant day to support an extensive area twice as large as that embraced with- and thrifty population. Portland can ill in the boundaries of the state of Ohio. afford to stand back and see all that trade crushing. I learned that 140 Chinamen some two or three hundred cards still in Buerre, Vicar of Wakefield, Duchess de

By following the projected route be

The News entertains no fear that Portland will ever loose its prestige as the metropolis of the Northwest. But it does not consider it a rational policy to ignore and neglect those portions of the State and neighborhood which are growing rapidly and which are deserving of self from its indifference and makes some effort to branch out with its trade and commerce, it is liable soon to find itself cut off from Southern Oregon very ef-

Growing Chicory.

[Sunday Mercury.] Few people understand what sort of vegetable production chicory is. Many are aware that it is used as a cheap mix-"Mr. Huntington," said he, "has a bet- ture with much of the browned and tains, crossing the Oregon Short Line at It can then be ground in an ordinary Pendleton, and then passing on to a con- coffee mill, when it is ready for use. It nection with the Northern Pacific. is a Southern production but succeeds by this route there is an immense grain | rich sandy loam of Rogue River Valley | acreage, all of which will be tributary to is peculiarly adapted to its culture and the new road, and which is now without it should be produced in this valley on transportation facilities. The grain and rich soil and with proper culture. This other products will find a market in this | much is said in defense of a much abused city, and there will be a good run of traf- member of the vegetable kingdom which fic throughout the year. Much of the is unable to be present and speak for

Tebacco---Pampass Grass. of tobacco raised on his place. These north side of a ravine so that the vineish glee at the success of his skill. There silken tassels. So lofty was the grass far-seeing wine grower of Southern Orethat it was found convenient to cut the gon, who has the enterprise to introduce will be a polytechnic school in the great stalks in twain about midway. This Stanford University, where the little en- grass is said to be useless as feed for gine will be preserved for its historic as- stock, but is handsome and ornamental.

When doctors cannot help you, then take
Gilmore's Magnetie Elixir for your throat
and lungs. For sale at the City drug store. menstruation and painful monthly sickness.

cents per pound for the next five years. ern or Southern Oregon. Another great and important feature

are then hauled to the winery and there | will hear favorably. for from four to six days. The grapes after being sufficiently fermented are car-

underfloor tanks, and from there carried by steam power through pipes to the larger wine tanks. There are 200 of these tanks in the basement story and each one has a capacity of 16,000 gallons. Mr. Johnston, the Superintendent of the winery, informed me that there were sufficient grapes this season to fill all the tanks or casks. This will make 320,000 gallens for the season. There are about

thirty-five Chinese in the winery and six The variety of grapes used are the Zinfandel, Trousseau and Melvoide, and one ton of grapes will make from 140 to 150 gallons of wine. This is truly a great institution and worthy of any one's time to pay it a visit. Mr. Johnston is a kind and obliging gentleman, and takes great

pride in showing visitors through the works. Growing Grapes for Wine. That California is the great wine-producing State of the Union, is one thing The Chronicle has repeatedly expressed that "goes without saying" but Oregon | the belief that when the Knights of Lahas some pretensions in that quarter, bor fully comprehended the relative situnevertheless. In the Willamette valley ation of labor and capital they would the humid climate and cold nights mili- adopt these views, and that strikes under tate severely against grape culture save their sanction would then cease. Grand for table uses, and even then the grapes | Master Powderly is on record as in favor are vastly inferior to those grown in of arbitration. One of the chief means Southern Oregon, to say nothing of Cali- by which the order of the Knights of fornia, whose vineyards are within sixty | Labor can make itself useful to the workhours' reach of us by steamer. But the ingmen at large is the careful collection two counties of Oregon lying next to the and classification of statistics bearing up-California boundary have a climate to- on their interests. As this work protally different from that of the Willam- gresses it is certain to prove to them, as ette valley, together with an arid soil in has already been indicated by partial many places that is not only favorable comparison, that the strike as a rule is for grape culture but absolutely unfit for more costly than advantageous. In itself any other kind of products. To produce it is a legitimate means of resistance to good grapes no irrigation is necessary the oppressive domination of capital, but after the first year; and, as has been ob- when too often employed it is either a served in the renowned Johannisberger | cause of disaster to the working class or vineyards of Germany, and the still more else its success resembles too much the renowned Clos de Vosgeot of France, the tyranny of the many substituted for the drier the soil the richer the quality of tyranny of the few. On the other hand, wine. A belt of land answering this de- arbitration recognizes the principle that Throughout the entire territory traversed maderately in temperate climates. The Josephine county to Ashland in Jackson but that each is dependent upon the scription extends from Grant's Pass in | neither side is master of the situation, county, nearly forty miles in length, and other. from seven to twelve miles in width, covered with a scrubby growth of the manzanita bush. Wherever that brush thrives there is good grape land, at least such has been the experience of viticulturists in Napa and Sonoma counties in California, whose wine exports are nearly double Mr. D. R. Boiles of Myrtle Creek, wheat or barley. Of course great care

the value of what they now export in has gone to Salem, accompanied by his Douglas county, has sent to the state should be taken in laying off a vineyard Northern Dakota, and he gives anything board of immigration several specimens to get a proper exposure, by taking the specimens consists of four or five bundles | yard will slope toward the south. Next of leaves that have undergone the sweat- is to be considered the selection of vines, ing and curing process. The leaves are for which we should prefer those of Gerlarge and finely depeloped, some of them many or the northern provinces of being over two feet long and broad in France. In California, the grapes used proportion. Expert tobacconists, who for raisins have originally been imported have examined these specimens, pro- from Hungary and Croatia, while their nounce them fully equal in size and flavor | best wine grapes have come from Gerto any of the "weed" that soothes but many and the south of France. But in does not intoxicate, reared in Kentucky our own state, as we have a less tropical or even in the "Old Dominion." Mr. climate, the vines selected should proper-Carlisle intends to send the bundles to ly come from a further northern latitude. the Mechanics' fair, where they will be Our own belief is that the Catawba grape, placed on exhibition. Two magnificent so successfully cultivated in Ohio by the specimens of pampass grass, similar to late Nicholas Longworth, would be the that which flourishes in such luxuriant proper wine grape for Southern Oregon. idea where the mercury would be lingerprofusion on the famous plains of South It made a sparkling wine of great flavor, America, have also been received at the vastly superior, in our belief, to any of rooms. These stalks, as originally re- the champagne wines yet evolved from ceived here, stood about fifteen feet high, the soil of our sister State; and we beand crowned by long white feathery, lieve that a colossal fortune awaits the gon, who has the enterprise to introduce and the courage to stay with it until its success is fairly established. The vinevards of Jackson and Josephine counties will be their most valuable portion of

taxable property by the close of the cur-

IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Following, from a Portland exchange, Vina is a small town and presents an is a report of the last regular meeting of appearance of no great importance to the the state immigration board: The re- Growers' association convened at the casual observer. But situated as it is, on gular meeting of the state board of 1m- council chamber at 10 A. M. yesterday, J. the railroad and in the midst of some of migration was held at the rooms at noon R. Cardwell, president, in the chair. the richest soil of Tehama county, and to-day; present Messrs. C. H. Dodd, H. O. Dickenson, who was appointed at being in a position where the land is W. Corbett, Wm. N. Ladue; absent H. the last quarterly meeting to present the easily watered by Deer creek, it is one of B. Miller and S. Rothchild. The follow-best varieties of trees for planting on the the greatest fruit centers of Northern ing is the report of the secretary: "As a Northwest coast, delivered an address California and is destined to become, at | whole the character of the immigration | setting forth his ideas of the importance no distant day, one of the first on the for September has been exceptionally of the question, and stating that he had Fruit is being shipped from here at the men; farmers, men of character and some, fruit shippers containing a series of quesrate of three carloads per day, and each means-thrifty, enterprising people. An tions involving all points on which he car holds about 22,000 pounds. At 2 cts. examination of the source of this influx needed information, and that he had also per pound this brings in a revenue of shows that these new-comers are a part attended a meeting of the Pacific Coast \$1,320 per day for the shiping season. of the overflow of the western states, the Nurserymen's association, which met at

Wisconsin and Illinois. There are 130 trees on an acre of "If there has been any other character- | hole in which to plant them, and that San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Respecting the tain the road, and predicts a rapid set- per pound at the depot. This will make enter upon a business career here in Ore- be recommended to the association for \$520 per acre, and after an orchard is gon with their own means available. A planting: bearing very little expense is attached to goodly number of these having followed | Summer apples -Red Astrachan, Grainto Eastern Oregon as far north as the basis and outlet of that region and hail the business. The business has assumed close upon their letters of inqiry to the venstein. such proportions around Vina that a San | board. The stubs on the ticket books | Fall apples -Fall Pippin, Seek-no-Francisco company propose to establish a show a very equable distribution of these Further, Waxen, King of Tompkins coundrying house and cannery at that place, new-comers over the state; perhaps the ty, William Favorite. and agree to take all the fruit raised at 2 greater proportion have located in West-

connected with Vina is the Stanford data by the use of the postal card, which ton, Yellow Belleflower, Winesap. winery, which is giving employment at was adopted last June, is still being carpresent to a great many men. The win- ried out. At last report of this part lett. ery has been in full operation for two of the work, made in July, the addition Fall pears Buerre d'Anjou, Fall Butweeks, and it is thought it will take an- to the wealth of the state was \$601,400. ter, Louise B. d'Jersey, Buerre Claregeau other month to complete the picking and At this date the figures are \$959,450, with putting them in fifty-pound boxes. These there is very reasonable hope the board Plums-Coe's Golden Drop, Columbia,

each wagon load is weighed. After this "The letters of inquiry are again multi- ton, Riene, Claude de Bavay. they are unloaded into a Heald patent plying rapidly and from their character | Prunes-Italian, Petit d'Anjou, Hu elevator and there carried to the upper it is evident that during the next half garian. story, where the boxes are emptied into a year the immigration into the state will Heald crusher and the empty boxes are be very heavy. A good many of thes Black Republican, Black Bigarran. returned to the ground by the under mo- letters are from persons who write in the Peaches - Early Alexander, Hale's Eartion of the elevator. The crushed grapes, interest of neighbors and friends, and it ly, Early Crawford, Golden Cling, Salseparated from the stems, are conducted is tolerably safe to say that each letter way, Lemon Cling. through pipes, or rather flumes, to the represents at least from four to six persons. large vats, and there allowed to ferment | Quite a number of these letters are from colony agents most of whom name midwinter or spring for their departure for ried to the presses four in number and Oregon. It can be safely stated that of fruit, etc., were delivered by E. W. Allen, ponderous weight which is brought to who have visited the rooms during Sep- and others. pear the rich, red liquid is separated from tember, fifty visited the exhibit car, and the pulp. The juice is then conveyed to were influenced to come by what they saw and heard.

Strikes and Arbitration.

It is a hopeful sign that there is a

Knights of Labor in favor of arbitration

as the best means of settling important disputes between employer and employed. The assemblies in the West, particularly those of St. Louis, as we learn by dispatches, have concluded that neither the strike nor the boycott is the best ultimate means that can be used in enforcing the recognition of the just rights of labor. The strike is a very uncertain weapon, and it generally cuts both ways. Very often it cuts in the opposite way to that intended by those who handle it. In any view taken of it it is a waste of time, of energy and wealth in order to compass an end which surely might be more cheaply uary, April and July of each year, and attained by an appeal to the judgment that the meeting in October be held for and reason of the community as represented in some constituted authority.

An American Greenland. [Portland Telegram.] Yesterday R. B. Worley arrived here with his family-a wife and six childrenhaving in view the making of his permanent home in Oregon. He expects to locate somewhere in Marion county, and but a reseate account of a life in that region, which has been fittingly described as the home of the blizzard and the cyclone. He says he has lived in the northern part of Dakota for the past sixteen years, and that he and his family have come near freezing to death every winter. He has got sick of being blown away by cyclones and frozen with pitiless blizzards and determined to try Oregon. He left about ten days ago, and then the little creek which flows near his home was frozen firm-frozen so hard in fact that a two horse wagon loaded crossed it without even cracking the ice. That is certainly pretty good for the 25th of September and will give one a sort of an ing about the first of January. Dakota is undoubtedly a fine country to leave, and so Mr. Worley thought. He save there are a great many persons in Dakota who are very anxious to come to Oregon, and would do so if they could only sell their homes to any advantage. But as nearly everybody wants to leave that American Greenland there are precious

Nerve-life and vigor restored in men and women by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale at the City drug store.

ASHLAND **PDINGS**

Fruit Growers' Association.

[Oregonian, Oct 6.] A meeting of the North Pacific Fruit

good, chiefly composed of young married sent blanks to many fruit growers and

Winter apples Baldwin, Northern Spy, Monmouth Pippin, Grimes' Golden "The plan of procuring immigration | Pippin, Esopus Spitzenberg, Yellow New-

Summer pears-Clapp's Favorite, Bart-Winter pears-Winter Nellis, Easter

Peach, Yellow Egg, Bradshaw, Washing-

After some discussion the Rhode Island greening, Blue Pearmain and Kay were added to the list of apples.

each holding two tons—and there by the the 989 heads of families or young men H. E. Battin, F. H. Page, S. P. Sladden H. Miller exhibited specimens of the

codlin moth.

Addresses on the subject of marketing

E. W. Allen moved that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the subject of the codlin moth, and to take steps to secure legislation in the matter growing sentiment in the ranks of the

The chair appointed as such committee

E. W. Allen, J. H. Lambert, S. Luelling, J. H. Settlemeier and Dr. O. P. S. Plum-J. H. Lambert, chairman of committee on boxes, recommended for dried prunes boxes of the following size, inside measure: Fifty-pound boxes, 16 inches in length, 12 wide and 9 deep; for 25 pounds.

1316 inches in length, 10 wide and 6 deep: adopted. E. W. Allen submitted a resolution to change the constitution of the association so that the future meetings be held on the second Tuesday of October, Jan-

two days. Adjourned. Appellations of Famous Men. The Rehoboth Sunday Herald contains the following appellations of prominent

The Father of His Country-George The Sage of Monticello-Thomas Jef Old Hickory-Andrew Jackson.

Mad Anthony-Gen. Wayne. Expounder of the Constitution-Daniel

Old Rough and Ready-Zachary Tay-

Great Pacificator-Henry Clay. Unconditional Surrender Grant-Ulys Little Mac-George B. McClellan. Old Man Eloquent - John Quincy

Young Hickory-James K. Polk. Political Meteor-John Randolph Poor Richard-Benjamin Franklin Onas-William Penn. Stonewall-Thomas J. Jackson. Rock of Chickamauga-Gen. Thomas. Honest Abe-Abraham Lincoln. Old Put-Israel Putman.

Light Horse Harry-Henry Lee. Old Tecumseh-Gen. W. T. Sherman Bayard of the South-Gen. Marion. Fighting Joe-Gen. Hooker. Uncle Robert-R. E. Lee. The Little Magician-Martin Van

The Superb-Gen. Winfield Scott Han-

Great Indian Apostle-Eliot. Cincinnatus of the West - George Colossus of American Independence-

Mill Boy of the Slashes-Heny Clay. Pathfinder of the Rockies-John C.

Prince of American Letters-Washing ton Irving. The Rail Splitter-Abraham Licoln. Sage of Chappaqua-Horace Greeley Little Giant-S. A. Douglas.

Father of the Greenbacks-Salmon P. Teacher President-James A. Garfield Carolina Game Cock-Gen. Sumter. Old Ossawatomie-John Brown.

Old Public Functionary-James Bu-Great American Commoner - Thaddeus Stevens.

Wild Cherry and Tar. Every body knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the throat and lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, making it just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples free. Bold by J. H. Chitwood & Bons.