Serious Accident.

While Mr. Al Herron was harnessing is team at Salem, one of his horses, a ricious animal, struck and knocked him own and trampled on him. Mr. Her on has a broken ankle, and is thought to be injured internally.

Indian Scouts.

General Howard has received author ity to enlist twenty Indian scouts, the force to be finally increased to forty, for permanent service in this department. Lieut. W. C. Brown, 1st cavairy, has been appointed to take command of them, and has gone up the river to begin his selections of men.

The Grand Pavilien.

We have on our table a copy of the plans of the grand pavilion for the State Fair grounds at Salem. It will be 400 feet long and about fifty feet wide. One half will be erected this year in time for the next State Fair. The building will be ample and commodious. and an ornament to the Capital city.

Portland Dry Dock.

We to-day read a letter received by Capt. J. E. Higgins from Capt. G. C. Goss, of Goss & Sawyer, ship builders, Bath Maine, dated April 30th, stating that one-half of the stock for the Colum-bia river dry dock had been subscribed in the East, and that he had "no doubt they could get the other half taken in Oregon and San Francisco." The prob-abilities are that the dock will be commenced this Summer.

A Rolling Mill.

It is reported that the capitalists who recently purchased the iron works and the town site of Albina, are making preparations for the operation of a rolling mill in that vicinity. It is said an order has been forwarded by the proprietors of the iron works for the necessary machinery, and that railroad iron will be made together with bar and rod from the pig as turned out at the Oswego works. This will be hailed with pleasure by the people of this section, to whom its successful prosecution will redound with great advantage.

The Turf.

Messrs. Bybee & McCurthy have now in training at the State Fair grounds Rye Straw, Porcia Knight, Mollie Miller, and a two-year-old named Bob Payne, belonging to Capt. John F. Miller. A trotting race, mile heats, best two in three, is announced to come off at Salem about the first of next month for a purse of \$100. So far, Messrs. Olinger, Emerson and Lamport have en tered their horses. The following is the time made by Rye Straw at the Daller race on Thursday: First heat, 1:58 econd heat, 2 minutes. Betting, slight odds on Rye Straw.

Portland Mochanio's Pair.

The first meeting of the incorporators under the charter, of the Portland Mechanic's Fair, was held last evening at the office of John Catlin, Dekum's building, and an organization was effected by the election of the following officers and directors : President, F. C. Smith; Vice President, P. Taylor; Secretary, John Catlin; Treasurer, W. S. Ladd; Board of Directors, Frank Dekum, Ira F. Powers, Charles Hodge. The President and Secretary were authorized to petition the ground formerly occupied by a skating rink on the corner of Fourth and Ash streets, for the purpose of erecting a building for the purpose named.

A Metropolitan Institution.

About the 1st of July Capt. J. R. Farish will throw open a commercial reading room in this city, for the benefit of business men. It will be on the same plan as those in San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago and all the large cities. Files of commercial papers and reports will be kept on the tables, and there will be telephone and telegraphic communication. Only subscribers will have access to the privileges. This is an institution that will be appreciated by every business man in this city. Th rooms will be ample to admit of social meetings among business men. It ought to have been opened long ago, but it requires some time to make the necessary arrangements, and Mr. Farish has them nearly complete now.

A Curiosity.

We have lying before us a Commis sion, signed by the "Acting Governor" of the Territory of Oregon, which was issued to F. Clark, of the county of Benton, whereby he, the said Clark, was "commissioned to be Judge of Probate in and for the said county of Benton. The document is dated the 10th of June, A. D. 1850. This was nearly thirty years ago. Mr. Clark is now a Justice of the Peace living in Dayton. He tells us that when he first came to Oregon, wheat and peas were a legal tender. He says the people used parched peas instead of coffee; and others have told us that their meat consisted largely of dried salmon. The truth is, the people of this upper country don't know what hard times are; we have lived too fast; we have "put on too many frills;" we have run ahead of the bounds and the quicker we go back to first principles the better. It will be seen that our friend, Justice Clark, was on the Pacific Coast when Mt. Hood was a mere hole facilities and advantages we posin the ground.—Dayton (W. T.) News. what social privileges we enjoy.

Warlike Whites.

Unpreveked Attack on Pecaceful Treaty Indians - Officers Intim-

The following dispatch has been for warded by General Howard to Governor Thaver.

WALLULA, May 15.

TO THE GOVERNOR OF OREGON, SALEM Under instructions from me, and guided by directions from the U. S. District Attorney, Lieut. Farrow proceeded to have prosecuted the following persons engaged in unprovoked firing upon reservation Umatilla Indians, unarmed at the time and ranging as permitted by treaty, viz: William Thomas, Alfred Belknap and George Simpson. The first two were bound over and sent to Portland and taken out on a writ of habeas corpus to appear before the State Coust. They returned to Pendleton. Lieut. Farrow went to State Prosecuting Attorney Ison and gave him a list of eye witnesses to the act of firing, but no action was taken by the grand jury. The same parties openly admit their guilt and boast that they will repeat the act. Men of Pendleton told Farrow that the law was in their own hands. Farrow also reports a secret organiza-tion for the purpose of killing Indians at all times and places not involving risk. He was threatened by anonymous letters with the same treatment as the Indians, viz: Being shot if he pro-ceeded in his duty. The U. S. Marshal having in his pocket a warrant for the arrest of Stanley, stood in Stanley's presence and feared to arrest him. Reliable citizens say that they are afraid to move against these men, dreading personal injury and loss of property,

threats having been made. O. O. HOWARD, Brig. Gen'l. Com. Department.

Railroad to the Columbia.

Herald says :

that the Union Pacific power has decided upon extending the Utah Northern from its present terminus to the Columbia river and Portland, Oregon. One hundred miles will be built this year. As indicating the extent and reach of this enterprise, the following facts are given:

The surveys extend over the greater portion of the route, and Gen. Dodge is preparing a report on it. They show that a narrow gauge can be built for about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a mile. It is contemplated to start from some point on the Utah Northern, say about the mouth of Port Neuf river, and to build as fast as the country will support it, and county and Territorial aid can be secured. But Mr. Dillon scouts the idea of aid from Montana, and says he wouldn't accept aid. He will go and build where he pleases without aid. The first link will be pushed to Boise City, the next to the Columbia, where water navigation is reached and branches will be pushed off so as to connect the business of the basins of the Blue and other ranges of mountains.

FACTS ABOUT MARION COUNTY.

In response to inquiries Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Dan. Clark, correspondent with the Agricultural Department from Marion county, communicates the following information, which we compile from his answers:

The extent of unoccupied public lands in Marion county is placed at 350,000

Unoccupied railroad lands in that county as follows: Patented...... Unsurveyed......

.51,237 Aurua. Total Unoccupied lands owned by private parties, 100,000 acres. Average value per acre, of such land, when cleared, \$20 per acre. Average value of timber lands within 10 miles of railroad or river, \$8 per acre. If further back on the foot hills or mountain spurs, or up the mountain streams, \$3 to \$8 per acre, according to quality and accessibility. Such land, advantageously located, has sold for \$15 per acre, and it is worth \$30 per acre to prepare such land for

Mr. Clark answers with regard to facilities for disposing of products, for purchase of supplies, freights, etc., and condition of roads. The educational facilities are described and the moral character of the community.

He claims that the annual emigration to that county averages about 1,000 persons a good class of people, rather poor than rich, from the upper Missis-

sippi valley. Our custom and terms of leasing land is from one to five years, and from \$3 to \$6 per acre, or the renter gives one third of grain at threshing machine, he furnishing everything, i. e., farm implements, teams, seed, etc., or the owner, furnishing everything, receives one-half the crop in the sack, or his granary on

the farm. In his replies to the Commissioner Mr. Clark has given a very accurate statement of the facts, and such communications must do good by sending abroad accurate information upon many points that will interest people who desire to come here and are not aware of the facilities and advantages we possess and

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley. Beaverton is to have a hotel, kept by Burbanks & Tucker.

The late R. N. Cooks had policies of insur ance upon his life amounting to about \$10,

Calvin McDonald's second lecture at Salen was attended by a small audience, the Town

Paul Dennis, charged with stealing a silver watch, in default of bonds, is in Marion County Jail.

The Statesman says Gov. Thayer has com muted the sentence of Bennet, confined in the Clackamas County Jail.

Gen. John F. Miller, John Gilmore, Jimmy Shoridan and Norman Gwin, of Salem, are veterans of the Mexican war.

Rev. and Dr. L. L. Rowland, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was last heard from at "Edinboro town," Scot-

Dick Fitzpatrick of Salem has got into the hands of Marshal Minto, into the jail and into the Stateaman, because he is a vagrant duly

Gov. Thayer has commissioned the following netares public: L. A. Leman, Portland; F. S. Matteson, Turner; J. J. Blair, Mehana; J. H. Alberts, Salem.

Settlers are coming to Columbia county by

Settlers are coming to Columbia county by twos and threes who are taking up land and entering upon the work of clearing their places with zeal and energy.

Wm. Martin engaged in Woodworth's mill near Hubbard station, had two of his fingers taken off by a buzz saw one day last wook.

Dr. Geisey of Aurora did the building up, etc. The Town Talk says Indian Pete bit police-

man Barker when he arrested him the other night. Haven't heard whether the Indian died from the bite. But Billy took Pete Champeeg, lost a very fine and valuable horse.
The animal, in attempting to leap a picket fence, was impaled upon it. He was soon released, but died in about an hour.

The settlers of Nehalem valley are cutting a wagon read from Vernonia to St. Helens, and as soon as it is finished machinery for a saw and grist mill will be brought into the valley and a mill erected on the Nehalem river.

A correspondent of the New York
Ierald says:

General Dodge informs me of the fact

Manhington county. Seeds put in the ground in many parts of the Willamette valley have rotted, caused by the wet, cold season. Fruit has been damaged by frost in many localities.

You can have all the news you care to at Salem, judging from the following taken from the Town Talk: It is rumored on the street that Jay Gould has bought the Oregon Steam Navigation, and the O. & C. B. R. Company; "lock stock and barrel."

Adrion Comley and Charley Starr were tried before Recorder Harper, at Albany, and found guilty of gambling, it being proven that they wen a silver watch from an Indian, by playing at some game of chance. They were fined \$50 and costs each.

The Enterprise says: Jacob Robbins, Esq and his grandson were coming to Oragon Cit and his grandson were coming to Oregon City
the other day, from the Molalla, in a light
wagon, with a fractious team, when the
horses took fright and jerked the tongue out
of the wagon and otherwise damaged it.

A Mehama correspondent writes the State-man: J. Smith is building a new ferryboat to cost \$200; Mr. Hamilton of Scio, has opened a store at the Morris stand; a steam saw mill

A German named Schell, the Hillsboro Independent says, took a Chinaman to Nehalem
to grub his land, and the Nehaleinites methim half way and sent John Chinaman back
again. Schell went back for munitions of
war and swears he will hire whom he pleases.
He swears in Dutch and it dossn't hurt the
Nehalemites. It remains to be seen how
Dutch shooting will affect them. The Town Talk is informed that the State The Town Talk is informed that the Statesman is about to be turned over to a joint stock company; capital stock \$10,000,000—shares twenty dollars each. The object is to publish a paper devoted to the interests of Oregon, and will be Republican in politics. If the transfer is accomplished, it is intended

that the incorporators call together the stock-holders and arrange to enlarge the paper. The Albany Democrat says: During the past week W. H. Anderson J. B. Irvine and C. F. Wolverton have incorporated the Albany, Lebanon and Brownsville Narrow

railroad company, with the object, as ame indicates, of building a narrow Guage railroad company, with the copies, at the name indicates, of building a narrow guage railroad from this city to Brownsville, by way of Lebanon. The capital stock is placed at \$150,000. divided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each.

The bark Hertfordshire has been chartered load wheat at Portland for Liverpool at 52s and 6d per ton.

Many farmers around the country who have been hoarding up their stock of potatoes, are now selling them for a lower price than they night have realized in the Winter.

The Asterian says: Eighty families are on the way from California, with wagons, to lo-cate in Tillamook county. Let them come, there is room for 800 families in Tillamook at

The incorporators of the Astoria and Win-nemucca Railroad held a meeting yesterday. Books are now open for subscriptions for stock at the office of Mr. K. Holden, who has been appointed the agent of the company for that

purpose.

The body of a man was found on Clatsop beach, one mile south of the wreek of the City of Dublin, on Wednesday evening last, says the Astorian. The Justice of the Peace of Clatsop precinet was notified, but our informant states that he refused to take any action. A suitable box was made and the body buried next day. The hair had all gone from his head, and his face was beyond recognition, and nothing was found in his pockets by which he could be recognized.

Southern Oregon

Empire City, Coos Bay, is to celebrate the Geo. Woodruff had both his legs br logging camp on the north fork of the Coos

Frank Ferrin, of Coos Bay, was robbed of 60 and some jewelry while absent from the

The schooner Argo is now 22 years old as doing good service. It was the first vessel built on Coos Bay. Six sheep belonging to Marsters were po

soned by browsing on mountain laurel and sured by use of salts. The Oregon Sentinel learns that the sons of C. Schrifelin have struck it very rich in Ari-

na regular bonanza mines. Miss Amanda McKnight, of Marshfield-says the Coast Mail—was thrown from horse

mck, and received bruises and fractures. Another magnificent limestone cave, the Sentinel says, has been discovered in Jose phine county, on a branch of cherry creek.

W. D. Maller, foreman of the Sterling mine

Jackson county, was caved on and badly crusted. So that injuries may prove fatal.

One hundred ship owners and ship masters have signed a recommendation for Cape Gregory as the site of the Harbor of Refuge.

A Chinaman, throwing hot ashes out of a kitchen door, of a Marshfield hotel, badly burned a boy named Robert Jones by throwing them in his face.

The Roseburg Plaindealer says that Canyon ville people talk of a branch narrow guage road to connect with the main road projected from Roseburg to Coos Bay.

Mike Colwell, the contractor to carry mail from Ashland to Link river, lost his contract, lost money, lost credit, and was rotten egged besides, by the boys of Oakland, because he souldn't or wouldn't pay a boy that carried

mail for him. P. Riechard, who stole everything he could pack away and hide, and afterward stole him-selt away from Marshfield jail, has not beer selt away from Marshfield jail, has not been recaptured. He stole trees out of an orchard and door and windows out of houses, as well

East of the Mountains.

The fruit crop in Boise valley was destroyed

Building has commenced at Dayton, W. T. and will be lively.

Robt. Jamison, of Umatilla, one day heared 128 sheep.

Tukannon bridge is being constructed. I will be 140 feet long. Since July 11, 1878, the Coliax post offic nas issued 1328 money orders.

Noah Herren, injured by a kick from horse at Dayton, W. T., is now recovering. Frank Oswald, a Pruseian, was thrown from his horse, near Heppner, and seriously injured.

The Mountaineer says: Alex. Smith, on of the cattle kings, is to build a fine residence at the Dalles.

A dwelling house belonging to Mr. John Hefsteter, Sheriff of Colville, was entirely consumed by fire.

Farmington, on Pine creek, grows very satisfactorily; has a good school house and hotels, stores and work shops.

The Independent says that Heppner one is of the prettiest towns in the county, laid out with taste and looks clean, as well as busy.

The Lewiston Teller says: The west aid of Camas prairie is settling up, and the road from Cottonwood to Mt. Idaho has ranches taken all along its margin on both sides.

The Spokane News says: The follow Wyencott, one of the Perkins murderers, is still in the county jail and under the care of our genial Deputy Sheriff Kielding, at Col-ville.

Farmers from California are buying up farms in the Genesee country, in Northern Idaho. They all like the country very much, and with means will make it the garden spot

Spangle, a Palouse town, is being surveyed, and the people can hardly wait for the stakes to be set before they commence building. Miss Spangle teaches school and has thirty-three pupils. The Columbia Chronicle wonders why th

N. P. R. Co. want to build their line where there can be no business, as it runs for a ways through an inhospitable region, from the proposed starting point.

The family of Mr. Marion Davis; who hives near Farmington, one day cooked some pient leaves for greens. Not long afterwards, three of the children were taken sick, and medical aid not being procured in time, the youngest, a boy about four years old, died.

Two lads living on the Pataha, by the name of Brislaum and Farrell, were playing one day last week with a revolver, which was accidentally discharged by Farrell, the centents entering the breast of Brislaum, but the wound is not dangerous.

Some time since the citisens of the Dalles petitioned for the re-establishment of the U. B. for at that point. We learn that the matter is now littler advisement by the anthorities, and that General McDowell, as well as General Howard, are in favor of it.

Mr. W. Christian, who drives the stage between Canyon City and McDermit, reports that Old Winnemucca, with all his followers, upon learning Major Rinehart's mission, struck for the mountains, and that the Major had telegraphed to Gen. McDowell for two companies of cavalry.

Rev. Robert Williams is the name a title of a Nez Perce Indian who has just be ordained a minister of the Prosbyterian church at Walla Walla. The reverend gentleman went through with his examination in a which would be creditable to many can dates of light complexion.

Mr. James Bird has commenced cutting his Mr. James Bird has commenced cutting his large field of grain, containing some two hundred acres, for hay. The field is situated on one of the highest hills south of the Dallos. Mr. Bird will most likely let some of the field go to grain, but as a general thing cutting it for hay is the most profitable.

The Palcuse Gazette says: Marengo has The Palcuse Gazette says: Marengo has a good flouring mill, with a capacity of fifty barrels of flour per day; I salcon; 3 hotels; I blacksmith shop; I boot and shee shop; I livery stable and a splendid school, with about thirty scholars in attendance. It is situated on the Territorial road, about fifteen miles from Dayton, on the Tenchet, and is surrounded by an extensive farming country.

Pink & Rinehart, in Grant county, have an orchard that contains 40 acres in the enclosure and 4,500 bearing fruit trees shade the ground. The largest yield they have given no far was 5,600 bushels, and 12 hands were kept busy six weeks picking fruit. If the crop is not injured by frost the harvest this year will not be less than 17,000 bushels, and will complex short 50 hands to eather the will employ about 50 bands to gather the

Speaking of the upper John Day valley, the Grant County News says: Emigrants contemplate the scene, thousands of acres of land with soil of rich black loam, from three to with soil of rich black loam, from three to ten feet in depth, without a brush on it, and hundreds of acres of pine, fir and tamarack timber within a few miles of this land, and all you have to do is to come, select your farm and go to work, and nature furnishes heavy and profitable crops for you.

Two quartz veins have been discovered re-cently on the Gold Creek mountain, north side, which contain a good per cent. of gold. The Lewiston Teller says: Five claims have been located upon them of 1,500 feet each by several brothers, named Carrico, from Oregon. They think they have found the richest mine in Idaho. The placer gold found on Gold in Idaho. The placer gold found on Gold creek is evidently a wash from these veins. (The Carrico's used to be loggers near Port-land, and were formerly in the lumber business near Salem.)

Puget Sound. Hon. O. Jacobs is talked of as a candidate for Mayor of Scattle.

The Tacoma Herald received a fine reyalty for starting a paper at Spokane Falls. It is rumored that the Olympia Tribune at intelligencer are about to be combined.

Owing to recent encouraging railroad news Victoria real estate has taken a rapid advance D. P. Ballard, in a speech at Scattle, said \$60,000 would construct a wagon road to

Yakima. The Snoqualmic Pass is in good condition and the Post says fat cattle are driven over it A White River cow has a calf with two

Puyallup and Squak Valleys will raise im-mense crops of potatoes this year—ton times as much as heretofore.

The hop crop over on the Sound will be light this year, cultivation being neglected or abandoned. So the Tacoma Herald says.

Over one hundred immigrants arrived at Victoria on the City of Chester direct from Canada. They are all bona fide settlers—gen-uine land seekers.

The immense barrel factory to be built of the Sound by California capital, will propably accept the offered site at Belltown, and will bonanza at that place.

Scattle is holding mass meetings to see what can be done to forward immigration, and also to assist construction of a wagon road over to the Yakima county, across the Casoade

The Tacoma Herald says: The wild beast The Tacoma Herald says: The wild boasts in Pierce county are very numerous. As the salmon berry season appreacheth the bears are wending their way from the mountains and infesting the premises of farmers, taking what property that belongs to his wealth and devouring it. Jasper Woolery, for four years past, who lives in Puyallup valley, has killed fifty-nine boars. Besides the bears that Mr. Woolery has slain, he has put to death numerous deer, cougars and cats.

The Olympia Experiment says: Arthur

ous deer, congars and cate.

The Olympia Experiment says: Arthur Austin, a son of Mr. E. W. Austin, of this place, was driving a team, and while in the act of striking the exen with a good in the right hand, he swung his left arm back with a good deal of force, bringing his hand against the keen edge of an axe in the hands of another man who was behind. The blow nearly severed the hand from the wrist, rendering him entirely helpless.

Vancouver.

Vancouver.

Barber, of Portland, is putting up on the site of Love's mill, which was burned two years ago, a mill in which he will place machinery for wool-carding. It will be ready to run in about four weeks.

A clean-up at two places on Salmon creek last week demonstrated that sluice mining cannot become profitable there until improved methods of saving the gold are introduced. The gold is very fine, of good quality, but hard to save, though it prospects well. It is probable that the silver plate process will be used during the saven. probable that the survey used during the season.

used during the season.

The Independent says: The party of six Vancouver miners, who have been out on the head waters of Lewis river, returned to this city on Saturday. They are somewhat reticent as to the find, but we have seen samples of coarse gold brought in by the party, and learn that they propose to stay out, having already cone again. While bere, one of them went to the government land office and filed his mining claim. They are having lumber cut for simice-boxes, and all things look as though there was something in it.

From Alaska.

Alarm of Citizens--Protection Insured Prosperity.

The steamer California arrived at Port Townsend, Thursday at 5 P. M., with Sitka news to the 16th. There was depression and anxiety among the citizens after the Alaska left Victoria, April 20th. The Indians were quiet while she and other vessels were in port; but the citizens still believe their intentions hostile. Chief Katlian left Sitks after the attack on the stockade, and on the morning of the Alaska's second arrival, Katlian's trusty servant started to Kat-alousky Bay, where Katlian is supposed to be hiding. After the Alaska left one Chilcat and three friends of Katlian tore up the large steps of the govern-ment wharf, towed them to their lodge and split them up for firewood They had been lately repaired. The collector hearing of the outrage, sent for the Infriends fled. He forced the Chilcats to pay the value of the steps to him. The band still mean mischief, and that their force is strong enough to involve every Indian when the first drop of blood is shed.

The miners are now framing laws at laying out the district and prospects look

encouraging. Salmon are not running yet. Her ring catches large. Missionaries have started with new

vigor. The savages keep aloof from the The citizens are gardening, raising fowls and planting vegetables since the

Alaska arrived. The English Colony.

The English colony, mentioned some time ago, as coming out under the auspices of Col. Hogg, of Corvallis, passed up the river last evening on the steamer Bonanza, under the leadership of Mr. Wallace Nash. There were twenty-one adults, men and women, among them some two or three civil engineers. colony propose to settle on Yaquina bay, on lands belonging to the wagon road company, of which Col. Hogg is manager. This is but the beginning of quite large immigration should these find things to their liking. They have considerable means and the appearance of thrift, and will be quite a valuable acquisition.

Rye Straw Victorions

By a dispatch last evening from the Dalles, it is learned that Rye Straw won the race yesterday, in two straight heats. Time was not given.

Valuable Property For Sale.

I offer for sale my home in Salem, one of the most desirable locations in that city, very comfortable dwelling house with one acre of ground attached, valuable fruit on the place, good stables, excellent well of living water, sunk deep in the bed-rock. Price 22,500.

Also sixty-three acres one mile and a half from town, one-fourth in plum and a half orchard containg 3,000 trees in good cultiva-tion, one-fourth in wheat, ground newly grubbed.

This is a valuable property, with a well of living water on it, fenced in three fields; cabin and stable. From it there is one of the most beautiful views to be found in Oregon. Price \$60 an acre.

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I now have control, for this coast, of the machines in-vented by Hampton Relly for preserving and drying fruit and vegetables, ewood by Messra. Relly, Cole and watson, and shall proceed to canvase for sale of ma-chines and individual and county rights for Orogos, Washington and California, also, for the sale of an im-proved press for packing dried fruits and vegetables,— the best ever made and used. These machines are

Kelly's Fruit and Vegetable Grinder. That makes a pulp of fruit preparatory to crap ion and drying for market. Kelly's Centennial Fruit Dryer.

That prepares the pulp, above described for use, by trying the same. Kelly & Cole Fruit Dryer, Of sizes that range in cost from \$75 to \$125 each, with capacity to dry from 15 to 30 bushels of applies per day of 10 hours' work. This dryer has no superior, and is inscribed in the following cut.

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Reference is made to the following named persons:
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have used the dryers and know the quality of fruit
when dried and the capacity a safety of the snachlass
which are heated by steam, so cannot burn the fruit,
neither are they liable to destroy the building, as has
been the case in this State with others.
The quality of the fruit, when dried, is equal to the
best manufactured, and we believe it superior to all
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I shall be prepared to fill orders for the paper boxes from Rastern manufacturers, at low prices.

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JULY MEETING Washington County

ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Directors of the Washington County Agricul Society have offered

\$800.001 in the aggregate, for factors Rusning and Trotting Horses The trials of speed to take place over the course on the Society's Fair Grounds, near

Hillsboro. Washington Co., Or., July 3d and 4th, 1879.

PROGRAMME: In Pastert Trotting Horn, 65 to 500 t or delding, free for all, Single Dash of 1; miles, entrance 10 per cent.

The rules governing racing at the Annual Moving of Society will be in force at the July Meeting.

Admission for man and boys over 15 years of age, to cents per day. Women and boys under that age, from B. S. C. Gaute, Socretary.

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