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TO THOSE WHO KNOW Ralph C. Geer, Esq., the sarcoun of the Corvallis Gazette will be appreciated when it accuses him of having got rich at " good farming " How many years is it since his friends made him County Clerk to save him from ruin? We don't care to follow up this delicate subject, but the financial success as a farmer.

FROM HON. JAS. H. SLATER, U. S. Senator we have received a package of Agricultural Reports. They are exceedingly interesting and profusely illustrated with colored plates, The several subjects considered are of interest to many, and are composed of articles on "Sorghum," "Injurious Insects to Trees and Fruits," "Native Grasses," "Swine Plague," "Pleure Pneumonis," and many other interesting subjects. We will send to a limited number of our subscribers a copy upon application. They will be sent post free.

WHILE DRYING peach plums we made two accurate tests to determine the yield of dried fruit in proportion to the green. Twenty five pounds, in two separate efforts, turned off 62 pounds of good dried product, making 135 pounds to 50 of green plums. In this fruit 50 pounds counts a bushel. The yield was then 27 pounds in 100. We can sell choice dried truit at 16 cents, so a bushel of green plums will yield dried fruit worth \$2.16, and after deducting the cost of drying and packing the fruit, we have \$1.75 per bushel net proceeds for the green truit in the orchard. To bring a good price the fruit must be nicely cured. Unless it is it will remain "a drug on

ACCORDING TO THE Corvallis Gazette the people of Ocegon all say, continually, that Mr. Villard spends his time telling us what to do. How to go to work and disprove this terrible accusation we don't know. When we think of it, it doesn't really affect us. man with whom we have no sequaintance. Under the circu ostances we shall leave it for built and in running order and that Cot. T. Egerton Hogg is a great capitalist and man it there. of truth. As we cannot say this with a good conscience, we shall have to do without any complyments from the Gazette. If we want Woodcock on toast (or on a toasting fork), we know how to get it whenever the "game is worth t e candle."

THE CORVALLIS papers place us in a situa tion we deplote when they appropriate three columns, between them, to ourself. We skill with which such articles are prepared for haven't the concert to think our realers care market. Ore, on has such an opportunity to be to have any defense we could make against rich by fruit growing, and so much prosperity Cel. Hogga organs. If we have ruined the of the future is involved in this matter, that prospects of the Yaquina road we are sorry for we have dwelt on it at some length, and init, but it couldn't be much of a railroad that the WILLAMETTE FARMER could kill without time to time. inten i g it. Instead of wasting so much talent and editorial space and all the slander the Gazette vouts, we suggest that it would be a

the mases is being fully appreciated. It as ments now made are not satisfactory, and we in the different places he visits will give him tion because a business education is absolute- clumos, we feel much surprise that the indi-

PRUIT DRYING.

We examenced drying peach plums, in the ew Acme dryer, on the first of August. Fruit drying has to be learned like any other ousiness, and no dryer has or will be invented so perfect that it will run without brains to manage it. The inventor of the Acme was successful in designing a good theory and deserves a great deal of credit, but owing to his injudicious instructions one of the drvers already built on his process took fire and burned up in part, all because he asserts that fruit can be put close down to the heater. We have be built up 18 to 24 inches above the top of the hearing apparatus, instead of being nearly on the level with it. The creation of a het air when his instructions are carried out. Also, sheet iron was used in mak ng the covers and deflecting pans, whereas a trifling more cost would have secured a much better article. this fault, and shall have to build the brick answer a perfect purpose. Still another fault draft for the lot air. We discovered that the steam quickly, the result was much handsomer fruit, and at length we got the fruit to be amber and color and almost transparent The dryers put up in Portland have that fault, and it should be remedied in all others that are constructed.

last year, who is a buyer always in the marthat the fruit we sold him last year was finer than any he saw in the market all the season. Perhaps he didn't see all the good fruit, but his satisfaction was matter of honest pride on our part. The fruit we make now is really superior to that of a year ago The difference is due to the improved process, for the regula-Guzette will have to take some other text to tion of heat in the Burns process gives all the make out a case against us than Ralph Geer's facility that can be desired. We profess to b-lieve that no human skill can make finer dried fruit than was turned out from our Acme dryer last week. We shall give occasional notes of the work for the benefit of our readers, not from mo ives of conceit, but be cause we desire to have our experience, which has been costly, be of use to the public.

We believe in cleanliness, and the Editor of the Home Circle insists that everything shall be done, as well at the factory, as it would be done in the kitchen of the most fastidious housekeeper. It is needless to say that the Home Circle takes a great interest in this department. A man has no especial business about a fruit dryer, except to bring in the fruit, keep up fires, and do heavy work. A woman is worth more, when used to the dryer and when she understands how to regulate heat, for which purpose there are thermometers to judge by, than any man. That we found to be the case last year.

Fruit should never be used until it is perfectly ripe. No one can haul fruit, miles in a wagon, to a dryer, and have it in as good condition as when taken fresh from the tree, and carried to a dryer in the midst of the orchard. It is easily eathered, for our plun is to spread a large sheet, with a slit to admit the body of the tree, and go through the orchard daily, shaking each tree gently, so throwing down the ripe fruit, which falls in the sheet, and so is kept clean, is then poured into baskets and falls on the ground, or if there is any suspicion is so often a curse. The uses for alcohol in the part towards keeping his pigs, and the man of dust or dirt on the fruit, it is carefully best flooring, and can be cleaned easily. We The charge is against Mr. Villard, a gentle- keep every frame and wire cloth tray, as clean as need be, and believe that when, in future years, people who appreciate cleaniness fied the Gazette a d Mr. Villard to settle their that our fruit is cured with so much core, own disfer nees. The only way we can pl ase they will create a demand for it. It pays to the Corvalles Gazette would be to publish that do such work well, and the fact that our fruit the O. P. R. R. Co's. road to Yaquina was got a good r putation last year has enabled us to contract in advance to parties who bought

> We have said far more than we intended to, on this subject, but found facts to talk of and so kept on. Another matter of actual import ance is to pack fruit in good merchantable shape, to suit the trade and take the custom er's eye. It is easy enough to do all this Without care and skill you cannot dry fruit successfully, and often all the profit hes in the tend to work it up as fully as needs be from

THE MARRIAGE INSURANCE MATTER

Mr. Barbre, of Line county, last week good idea for Col. Hogg's organs to go to work spoke very plainly about the manner in which and clear Col. Hogg's character from the pain the Marriage Insurance Company wound up ful chain of circumstances that now throw a its affairs. As we advertised for this company shadow from it. If they will only furnish we feel under obligation to state the facts of facts that can be used for this purpose we our connection with it. The concern started shall be glad to assist. But they seedn't toy with the names of some of the most responsito demolish us; it can't be done. Many small ble men of this city as its directors, men wh wits have tried it, already, and someway are generally considered honorable and responhaven't done it. We still live to help the next man who wants to build a railroad to enterprise was progressing very fivorably, and Yaquina Bay. that the first mouth opened with an enermous PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE - The prob amount of business. He also assured us that perity of this old establish d justitution is as | the scheme was practicable and conducted on sured as there was an attendance of 150 schol- a plan that had succeeded well elsewhere. are of he is sexes. The ages of scholurs ranged So we took the advertisement and made fa from 14 to 40 years. The reputation of the vorable mention of the business. When it "Old Na is all has in nowise been lessened discontinued we were informed that the com- and seeks reliable information as to the reunder the new management, but, to the con | pany was honorably refunding all premiums trary, has been and is still leading all others. received. We were placed to think that The importance of a business education for they were acting so honorably. The state porter. We hope both merchants and farmers not my t for young man to think that he regret that we ever did anything to induce every facility in their power to learn the just saunters up and examines a town and must spend all his time in a literary colons our renders to patronize the sch-me. In con- truth regarding what we believe to be the then collapses right over it. Nobody escapes viduals who lent their names to color a nation.

cheme that is liable to be denounced as a fraud should allow the concern to fail and their good name be questioned. The lo-ses cannot be so heavy that such men cannot easily pay them. Their own credit demands that whatever loss occurs should not fall on those who believed the names of the directors insured the responsibility of the company.

IMPORTING INSECT PESTS Of late a great deal of California fruit has been brought to Portland. After the arrival of a steamer from San Francisco hundreds of already discovered that the brick wall should boxes of this fruit are distribut d through the city and forwarded to all interior towns of the Willamette Valley and up the Columbia. If there are insect pests in California fruit we reservoir below the fruit is advisable, as the are importing them and sparing no pairs to ver field will look bare enough, and here heat will thus have chance to equalize itself, propagate them and spread them broadcast whereas now, notwithstanding the inventor's through the land. Take apples that come from assertion that the heat will be equal through- that State and you will find that many of out the compartment, it is far from being so them are wormy. That worm is the grub of the codling moth, the most vicious of all inon his instructions, a very inferior quality of sect pests. Take up any number of the Rural Press and you will read about the loss efforts made to destroy it. It is destructive We became disgusted, very thoroughly, with to fruit wherever it is known, and considered a scourge to fruit growers. If we escape it in walls at least a toot higher be ore they can Oregon this year it will be a wonder. Early in the season, at the suggestion of P. F. Bradof the inventor is in not providing sufficient ford, Esq., an extensive fruit grower near Portland, we called attention to the when the air circulated freely and carried off danger to be apprehended, but there was then no remedy possible. We write this in obedience to our own appreciation of the danger, having intended to allude to it for some weeks, but we are directly reminded of it by J. H. Lambert, E-q., of Milwaukie, one of our most successful fruit men, who surg sts When we showed samples of our dried fruit that during the session of the Legislature, last week to the gentleman who bought of us which will meet next month, suitable legislation shall be passed, providing, by the most ket, we were much gratified to have him say stringent statute, for examination of all imported fruits, with a view to excluding such as cannot show a clean bill of health.

The importance of this matter cannot b over-estimated. It means the saving of hun dreds of thousands of dollars to producers Once admitted here and we shall have an eterna, fight against these destructives. Oregon has been exempt, hitherto, from such damage as California complains of, but we shall not long be exempt if unrestricted im portation of green fruit is allowed.

In presenting this matter we request our friends to express their views freely as to the best means of legislating against this danger. We also urge its importance on the press of Oregon and Washington, and hope to see a united effort of all journals to make the facts known and secure the passage of a law that will answer the purpose.

PROHIBITION.

At the present time three States in the Union Maine, Kansas and Iowa-prohibit the sale or manufacture of spirituous liquor. In the two last named the people have adopted a constitutional amendment to that effect, a course far more effective than a law which a legislature may pass or can repeal. It takes a majority of the popular vote to change the constitution, and the people of Iowa and Kanas will have a fair chance to test the results of prohibition it they will bonestly enforce it.

The success of the friends of Temperance in these three States will encourage temperance men everywhere to labor for reform. The evils of intemperance cannot be overestimated. fountain head in strong drink. The only remedy is to destroy the source. The time is certainly coming, when moral sentment will assert itself against the existence of a cause that arts and in the experiments of science can be who is thus prepared can raise pigs and fatten washed b fore pitted. The factory floor is of the deadliest poisons for them to much better advantage than if they their legitimate uses, but the use of alcohol as a drink is uncalle | for. To what extent we he g ts ready to put them up to fatten. The tion. Wines are not always pernisions, and winter, spring and summer is not in condition sequence, but there are many others who commence as wine, beer or eider drinkers, who and as sots. The appetite grows on such persons, and their ruin involves disgrace and degredation, misery and suffering, for their families. What the world needs is a strong policy that shall root out the evil.

The Legislature meets soon, and the temperance men and women of Oregon should denand of their Senators and Representatives the passage of a constitutional amendment facoring probibition. The adoption of such a resolution by two successive Legislatures is necessary before the submission of the amendnent to the popular vote. The member of the Legislature who votes against such a proposition simply refuses to allow the voters of the State to decide an importent question for themselves. They cannot afford to take the ground that their masters, the voters of Ore gon, are not fit judges of such questions of public morality. Their constituents who may with them for referring this matter to the di-

rect vote of the people. What we desire is to have a popular verdict if the vote is avainst prohibition, because we but we demand the opportunity of baving a on this important question.

Mu Richands, the correspondent of the Dry Goods Reporter, of San Francisco, called at our office this week. Mr. Richards intends visiting every section of this State, Washington Territory and British Columbia, sources, productions, etc., of the Northwest for publication in the columns of the Re-

GRASSES AND PASTURES. NUMBER III.

In traveling lately we have noticed the dried-up pastures with melancholy interest, because they indicate a lack of something nost essential to agricultural prosperity. It has been a very dry summer. As a consequence of this drouth, grasses have crased to grow, and pastures look bare and seem to offer, in many justances, little food for cattle or stock. At the same time, when there has been a clover field, and after the first crop of hay has been taken off, you can see the second growth already half-knee high, and looking tempting to even the human looker on. Why not have clover fields for mi summer pasture? You may say that if closely pastured the clocomes in a fact, connected with all pasture grasses, of very great importance. If you let stock run over and muss and trample on grass, they spoil nearly as much as they eat, and you fail to receive anywhere near the benefit from pasture land that you ought to secure. Fenning way pays a good profit to the occasioned to California by this pest, and farmer when it divides up good pasture into small lots. Instead of one field of 40 acres, make four of ten acres, and use them alternate ly, and you will be able to keep one-half more stock than you can keep on 40 acres all in one field. Say that you pasture each lot one week and rest it three weeks. During that interval it makes growth, treshens up and b comes a tempting place for the stock to enjoy. Ninetempting place for the stock to enjoy. Nine-tenths of the world fails to appreciate the fact graph line between Klamath and Bidwell, and

that cattle, horses, sheep and even swine,

have perceptions that are worth cultivating.

They all know and enjoy what tastes good. A

fresh bite of clover is a rare "tid bit" to an

animals have tastes, appetites and appreciation of good food and good, kind treatment, is unfit to own a good horse or a choice cow. Therefore, it is the best policy to study the tastes of animals and gratity those reasonable tastes when possible, especially so when there is profit to yourself in doing so. It is a fact, also, that it always pays to do any and every thing well. If it can't be done well, it won't pay to do it all. To illustrate this: Make a pasture, sub-li-vided as we have said above, and you will was ordered, that it will be about 30 days be-

oon find your stock looking forward at the end of each week for the change into the fresh field. The very sense of change will be a pleasure to them, and you will find that they will show steady improvement under treatment of this kind, when, it running in a common pas ture of the same dimensions, they would do very poorly. This fact, (that pasture subdivided and allowed to rest and recuperate will support one-half more stock) is not guess work, by any means, but is the experie ce of good farming the world ov r. Estimate the ost of the fencing requisite, and the good re sults to be derived of it, and you must see that no good farmer can afford to have all his

pasture in one common field with no chance

for rest and growth all the dry season.

A branch of business that the farmer too of ten neglects is raising and fattening of swine We allow the Western pork packer to ship his mea's and lard from Chicago, and St. Louis, and Kansas City, or Omaha, and fill the Port land mark-t with meats that should be grown and manufactured in our own country. People say they cannot afford to winter hogs, and in many instances they are very poorly cared for, sun mer or winter. A good grass lot, es Come lives on alcohol, and mi-ery has its pecially clover, will keep swine thriving much of the time, and the farmer who fixes himself for it by fencing off land for the purpose in small lots, so that he can change from one to the other, can make his posture do a great should go in prohibition is an important ques. hog that has starved and squealed through the the moderate use of beer and cider may not to fatten easily in the fall. Keep y ur pigs on which \$168,000 tariff must be paid All of this mest be paid by the valley farmers to be always objectionable. Certainly, the use of growing and thriving, and they will make these beverages by many leads to no evil con- pork quicker; they will make heavier and be better meat. When your merchant learns ow your pork is made, your cur d meats will be sought or by his best customers, and you will get an extra price for having a good reputation, especially if it is well deserved.

That pastures should be made with care, and p seess every good quality that grass can give them, we believe, is beyond question. The extravagant man may waste money in injudicious experiments, of course; but the prudent man will go to work to test the matter sensibly, gather the experience of others and save all of his own, and he will soon realize from well directed efforts such results as will be entirely satisfactory.

THE COMING STATE FAIR.

The coming State Fair promises to be an exceptionally good one. Efforts are being put forward to harmonize the whole affair, and exhibitors soom to take renewed interest in trying to bring it back to its old standard. oppose prohibition, will not dare to find fault. The general fe ling seems to be to put out The general fe ling seems to be to put out every effort, and if they fail, then so fails the Fair. The society has valuable grounds, and has spent immense sums fixing it up, and we do hope to see it have a prosp-rous year. The superintendents of the s veral exhibits will walls in training at the fair grounds. tor or against prohibition. We shall acquie ce do hope to see it have a prosp-rous year. The believe the will of the majority should rule; hereafter be chosen at the time of the awards, thus doing away with any attempt at partialfull and fair expression of the popular mind ity. This item slone will please many. Still another important item will be a circus. So to encourage such shows the society has given the circus free ground rent; all they will be obliged to buy will be tickets. It seems athough a circus would help to draw a crowd. and the effort to get such a show here will meet with general favor.

State papers interested in the welfare of the State Agricultural Society will please

They don't have rains out West. A cloud

STATE NEWS

Sherman's circus had a \$1200 house at Wes-

A white gopher has been found in Jackson

county.

There was on August 1st ten feet of snow The therm-meter recently steed 108" in the

hade at Weston. The salmon have ceased running in the Frezer river, B C.

One million cases of salmon is the estimate nade for the Pacific coast. John Hailey has taken charge of the Link-

ville Fort Klamath mail route. Coquille lopgers receive from \$9 to \$10 a th usand for their white cedar.

The Jacksonville Sentinel says stages are rriving and departing on time again

Pacific University has just received \$5000 to be applied on the new building fund. An entire outfit of new material has been ordered for the Sentinel, of Umon county.

Gov. Thayer has appointed John S. Kays Buena Vista, notary public for the next two years.

The Coos Bay News says that Messra. Ping and Whiteaker are at work on the bay selecting swamp lands.

The city marshal of Walla Walla refuses to issue permits to street brokers to ply their trades on "undays and Tuesdays

The Ashland Manufasturing Company having a lively call from the cities of the c ast for its superior white blankets.

it will be finished by September 10th. The Point Adams Packing Company in-

nery at Upper Astoria next season. At the firemen's election held in The Dalles

animal, as much so as a choice item of eating on August 6th, Mr. George Munger was is to a man. The man who cannot learn that elect d chief by a majority of five votes.

The north spit at the mouth of the Coquille river was gradually washing away and the prospect was good for a parth channel soon. The city council of La Grande at a regular

neering levied a tax of ten mills for public uprovements and the assessor is now on his The second bridge across the Umatilla river

on the Baker City branch road is finished and the track layers are going rapidly on to Pen-A letter has been received from the manu-

fore it can be shipped. Marketable hogs have been sold for as high

as 7½ cents a pound gross in Regue River val-ley, and are source at even that price. These are top figures, however.

Mr. J. H. Moore, of Portland, who owned the terry between Salem and Polk county has sold his interest therein to Thos. Holman of that city, for \$12,000.

The Overland Stage Company have settled with Mrs. Bure, the latter of whom was injured by an up et near Ashland recently. The company paid \$1000 and costs in full settle-The collegiate year of the Wasco Inde

pendent Academy will commence Sept 4 be with a full and able corps of teachers. We are not advised as to the members of the faculty. The camp outfit belonging to W. M. Turner's company of surveyors was burned in Lake county last week while the men were out in the field, and the loss amounts to

bout \$100. A Uumtilla fiend was fined for tying a stick

of wood in the mouth of a neighbor's horse that had been breaking into his grain. He plea ed guilty like a man and paid his fine of \$15 and c ats.

The Western Union Telegraph Company will build a relegraph line from Umatilla to Penaleton, a distance of 41 miles, and expec to have it in operation as soon as poles can be secured, put up and the wires stretched.

Mr. James Putnam, who had his arm so badly mangled by a thresher at Oak Grove, in Polk county, had the same amputated, near the shoulder, by Dr. Reynolds, assisted by Drs. Hall and Jeffries, of Salem.

The following is the vote for officers of the Astoria Fire Department: W. J. Barry re-ceived 67 for chief engineer; C. H. Stockton, received 37; for first assistant, F. P. Hicks received 100; for second assistant, Joe Charters got 87.

The Yaquina bay railroad has 6000 tons of st el rails in the warehouses of Sau Franci-co protect Pennsylvania millionaires. A thing is protection, for the wealthy.

The Eugene Guard says farmers have been busy this week harvesting Fall grain. all reports we have heard, it seems that the grain is turning out much better than anticipated, and even better than last year. All available machinery will be at work Monday.

Many of the grain fields in the vicinity of Coquille City and Myrtle Point, says Mail, have been harvested, while those still standing look well, but the farmers generally e mplais of short crops in consequence of the u unlly dry season, which has been favorable for hay makers.

The coming races at the State Fair promises to be by far the most interesting ever held in Oregon. This department will be under the immediate supervision of experienced race horse men, who will leave nothing undone to add to the encouragement of fine stock to par ticipate in the several contests.

The Salem Statesman says Marshal M. G. Harbord has been appointed U. S. deputy mershal for this district. There was great strife among a few for the place, but Mr. Har-bord was considered the most fitted for the position, which doubtless he will fill with therency and profit to the government.

At the present time, says the Record, there

Four or five emigrant teams passed through Pendleton this week which had a prosperous look about them. Fine animals, nice wagons, cleanly dressed people and tidy looking children. What caused the East Oregonian t dren. What caused the East Oregonian to cold up its hands and scream, was the fact that one of the party wore kid gloves.

The county clerk of Jackson county has all road supervisors to exterminate the weed known as the dagger cockle-burr in their respective districts, and on their neglect or refusal to attend to this act at once each supervisor shall be liable to a fine of \$25, to be recovered by suit of the district attorney.

An Indian by the name of Geo. Colwish was examined before Justice Backus, of Hood river precinct, for the crime of larceny of a horse a few days ago. He was held to answer the charge in the sum of \$250, failing to get which amount, he was remained to the county jail, and Sheriff Storrs took him in his custody last Tuesday evening, says the Mountainer.

The Reschurg Plaindea'er says that the machinery has arrived for the flouring mill above that town. Work is being pushed on the race and in 40 days the machinery will be in operation. It is to run three sets of burrs and operated by improved mac inery and good water power. It will be ready for this year's crop. There is room in their building for a large amount of seked and loose grain and flour, every inch of which no dubt will be utilized. Weston has a big trade with the Umatilla be utilized.

TERRITORIAL

Eggs are worth 40 cents at Seattle.

Wheat is 60 cents per bushel at Waitsburg. The Colfax Democrat has been moved to

The Seattle papers want a street railroad to lake Union

A \$10,000 faro game was opened in Walla Walla a few days ago.

Buildings in course of erection in Seattle will cost nearly \$250,000

Waitsburg will soon be blessed with a real bakery sh p.

Venders of trifles are obliged to pay a icense at Scattle or a fine
The Congregational Association of Wash-

ngton is in session at Seattle. Gov. Newell has been detained East by

ome sickness in his immediate family. The Colfax Democrat urges proper prevenions against fires again occurring in that sity. Pierce county proposes to sell the old court ouse at Steilacoom, which has done duty for

the past quarter century. The thermometer last week reached 110' at Yakima City.

Good coal has been discovered near Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho.

The county commissioners have made a reduction of 4 mills of the tex on the valuation of property in Walla Walla county. A vein of marble similar, if no count to the finest Italian marble, has been discovered at Lake Pen d'Oreille and has since been sold

for \$10,000. An Indian on the Simone reservation while feeding a thresher the other day, had one of his bands cut off by the asparator. Klickitat

Pete was his cognomen. The historical sketch of Walla Walla county, published by Col. Gilbert, will be prought out about Nov 1st It will reach an

edition of over 2000 conies. The Yakima Record learns that a few cases of black-leg has appeared among the cattle up Extreme care should be

on the Ahtanum. Extreme taken to prevent its spread. The Walla Walla Union savs that vegetables of all kinds are scarce and high, caused by the demand to supply the railroad em-pleves on the line of the N. P. R. R.

Much improvement is under way at Snohomish City. New houses are building and old houses repairing, while additions, repainting, etc., are under vigorous way. So that bright little paper the Eye informs us.

The new officers of Port Townsend are J. H. Van Bokkelen, committing magistrate; R. C. Hill, clerk; C. M. Bradshaw, attorney; D. H. Hill, treasurer; F. W. James, surveyor; C. H. James, harbor master, and D. H. Hill,

Mr. J. P. Stewart, of Puvallup, has picked 7090 pounds of berries from one acre on his clace this year, 1000 of which he put up, and 6000 he has sold at an average price of 10 cents per pound over and above the cost of picking. He has paid \$100 to Indians for picking them and realized at these figures \$600, which is a very fair showing for one

THE O. P. R. R.

If the Benton Leader and Corvallis Gazette could write as sensible an editorial as the following from the Albany Herald, they might take equal rank with the Herald in journalism :

The question is asked us frequently, "What about the O. P. R. R.?" "Are they going to build it?" "Have they sold out?" "What do they mean?" "What are they trying to get through them?" "Why don't trying to get through them?" "Why don't von give them fits?" and so on ad infinitum, world without end. We do not blame the ople for being anxious to know something about the condition and prospects of the road, and we do not blame the railroad com for keeping their business to themselves. there it is, you see, six of one and half-dozen of the other. If you know anything more about the prespect of the road being built since you commenced reading this article keep on, and the chances are you will find out something more about it after a while. If an editor has any veluable news he should give it to the people at the first dash, and not cru cify them with a long preamble. That's way we do, if it takes all summer, Th way we do, if it takes all summer. That's why so many editors fail to make their papers interesting; they have no knack of coming right to the mind. interesting; they have no knack of coming right to the point, whether there is any point come to or not That's where we excel; we to come to or not That's where we excel; we always make it a point to come to the point when there is any point to come to, and if no point is in sight, why we keep right on coming anyway. It is lamentable to pick up a newspaper, especially when you are in a great hurry—see the point?—and to have to digest half a column of middlings to find one kernel of wheat, and when you do find it, what have you found? What do you know more about the O. P. R. R. than you did before you you found? What do you know more about the O. P. R. R. than you did before you commerced reading this article? What do we know? What does the company know?

Plowers and Seeders.

Staver & Walker are just receiving a very large and complete stock of the celebrated J. Case plows, harrows and cultivators for the fall trade. These goods have been made expressly for the requirements of the farmers of the Pacific Northwest, and their superiority is universally conceded by all who have used them. They will soon have a full supply of them. They will soon have a full supply of the "Triumph" grain drills and seeders. These machines are made by J. W. Stoddard & Co., Fayton, Ohio, and are unequaled for beauty of finish and perfect working qualities.

Considerable attention is being devoted by them to the saw mill trade, and they are prepared to furnish steam ou fits on short notice, for any content of the saw mill trade. or any power desired.

Still in the Workshop.

To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him as once, and before some organic trouble appears; take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuverated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

The hide and fur dealers of Walla Walla have bought this year \$50,000 worth of skins and pelts. One dealer, M. D. Wisdom, pur-chased 2,400 beef hides, 1,800 sheep pelts, 1,000 elk hides, 11,000 pounds of deer skins, 800 pounds of beaver skins, besides furs and skins of the otter, martin, lynx, fox, etc.

"Rough on Kate."

Cloars out rate, mic., reaches, files, ants, bed-bugs tunks, chipmunks, gophers. fc. Druggists.