## HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.



SALE

Jonathans. Mr. Avery had arranged to sell outside the union, but was later persuaded by Manager Wilson to help fill out a carload shipment for New York. When the returns came in, Mr. Avery was \$56.98 ahead of the sum his apples would have brought outside the union. The producer reaped the bene-fit of the apple seller's profit.

Biggest Apples Chicago Ever Saw. It will be remembered that two weeks ago the Glacler made mention of George D. Culbertson & Co. Iorwarding to Chicago some handsome apples grown by August Paasch of the East Side. The following letter indicates something of the impression these mammoth apples made on the people

mammoth apples made on the people of the "windy city:" Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28, 1903.—Geo. D. Culbertson & Co., Hood River, Or.— Dear Sir: I have your favor of October 25 and beg to acknowledge receipt of two boxes of apples which you sent me, and must say that they are excellent. I now have them put up in our exhibit and they beat anything that ever came into Chicago, and a large number of people are coming in to see them every day. I would indeed be very glad to have you send me another sample like this, with more apples if possible, as I would like to make a good exhibit at the Fat Stock show here the last of next month. Very truly yours, G. M. McKINNEY. Immigration Agent.

Immigration Agent.

Many Inquiries About Hood River. There was a large Westward movement of settlers during the summer just passed, but from the many letters of inquiry arriving daily at the Glacier office it is evident next year's immigration to Oregon will be a record breaker. The advertising pamphlets and litera-ture circulated in the East by the O. R. & N. have done excellent service. Following is a sample of the weekly grist of letters received by the Glacier: Miami, Indian Territory .- Please send

me any information that you can in regard to Hood River, etc.; also Oregon; and what chances a young man has there, and if he can find employment, and what would he be able to do as

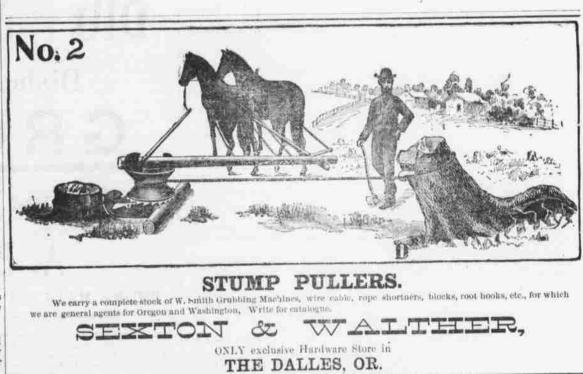
To the People of Hood River:

Our stock of FANCY and STAPLE GRO-CERIES, Gents' FURNISHING GOODS, etc., etc., is now very COMPLETE. These goods are ALL NEW, and have been CAREFULLY selected in order that we might give each customer BEST POSSIBLE VALUE for the price charged.

Hoping to MERIT a share of your PAT-RONAGE, we are,

Yours truly,

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Troy, O.—I have some real estate sit-uated in Troy, O., which I wish to trade for real estate in or near Hood River.

181 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn .-

cier. So many of the nurses and pa-tients are interested in Hood River that

I wish the paper not only for my own pleasure but for others to read.

copy of current issue of the Glacier. JERSE M. FULGHAM.

MRS NANNIE NASMYTHE. McKenzie, Tenn .--- Please send me a

Rheumatism Positively Cured.

Chronicenses invariably cured, and CURED PERMANENTLY. For Sale by G. E. WILLIAMS, Agent for Hood River.

preciate any information you can assist me to, W. T. Casu, R.F.D., No.2.

121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis .-

Only Makes a Bad Matter Worse.

but the fact must be apparent to

every one, that constipation is caused by a lack of water in the system, and the use of drastic cathartics like the old

fashioned pills only makes a had matter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are much more mild and gentle in their effect, and when the

proper dose is taken their action is so proper dose is taken their action is so natural that one can hardly realize it is the effect of a medicine. Try a 25 cent bottle of them. For sale by all druggists.

Pleasant to Take.

Perhaps you have never thought of it,

of Eden.

the bard or cion that has been used. He oursery stock and has condemned and has been informed that it is a common practice to cut grafting wood from the bady-infested trees, and it is gratifying to muse that this supremark stimulation and the bard of the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site over half a million dollars for the second state site site over half a million dollars for the second state site site over half a million dollars for the second state site site state site site over half a million dollars for the second state site site over half a million dollars for the second state site site state site site state state site state stat nursery rows, and an opinion has at-tained that while this may promote a woody growth, it delays fruitfulness. Oregon is especially adapted for growwoody growth, it delays fruitfulness, and that at other times he takes clons indiscringinately from long rows of or-chard trees with varying qualities of vigor, health and fruit-productiveness, and thereby transmitting like condi-tions to the next tree generation. These methods seem to him faults

perfect health and growth and years of money-making records. The orchardist is finding out from sad experience that trees low in price are very dear in the end; and I know of one at least that sincerely wishes that no seconds or calls, at from 4 to 5 or one at least that sincerely wishes that no seconds or culls, at from 4 to 5 cents each, should ever be thrown on the market, but should be converted into potash and line for the benefit of the next tree generation. If we besed the next tree generation. If we breed chardist's day in court. from the poorest, no matter whether from flock, herd or nursery, the result is ever deplorable. Indeed, I would like to see this asso

clation establish a standard of growth for No. 1 trees, with points of excel-lence for root and branch and a reasonable, uniform price for the same. But I implore you, gentlemen, to save us from new varieties at a dollar each, de-

seribed in such glowing colors that we cannot help buying them. Just think of the Delaware Red Win-ter served up in great style as the Law ver; and our horizeitural papers are full of florid descriptions of the Missing Link wapple, and hundreds of agents are selling them through the country at an writes that if we miss much; and Colore Brackett, our chief of pomology at Washington, after giving it a critical examination, cannot detect any differe ence between this much advertised washington, after giving it a critical to realize that with thorough work in examination, cannot detect any differ-ence between this much advertised Link and the good old unassuming Willow Twig. More than 4,000 varieties of the apple when only indifferent care is bestowed upon their orchards.

have been catalogued, and I venture the assertion that at least one-half of Generally, the crop

More than 4,000 varieties of the apple have been catalogued, and I venture the assertion that at least one-half of these varieties, once stars of the first magnitude, no longer shed their light in the horticultural world. They have ceased to exist. I invite you, gentlemen, to name any variety that has originated within your recollection, yes, within the last 100 years, equal in value to others that anti-date that period. We should of course investigate new varieties; for all were new at one time, but please do not sell us too many of them, for when they come into bearing we usually have to work them over to something older and better, and this involves de lay and expense. Tow approach, with no little timid-

iay and expense. I now approach, with no little timid-ity, one of the mystical problems of or-charding, and we earnestly solicit your co-operation in solving this mystery, and that is the tendency of nursery trees to revert or change to other varie-ties after transminutting to the orchardt trees to revert or change to other varie-ties after transplanting to the orchard. The price of cherries ruled very high this year, thus in a measure retrieving For example: In the southeast corner of my orchard stands a Jonathan tree, ing short with the exception of Black

of my oremard stands a Jonathan tree, the solitary representative of an order for 200 trees of this variety; the other 199 having changed to a Ben Davis quality of apple called Russian Red.

and next spring of apples, cherries and peaches, as a great many people are realizing each year that fruit growing is easier and more profitable than other lines of farming. you please advise price of subscription Sweet Spirits

Storing Apples in Yakima.

What will a small ad cost per month in the Glacier? JOBN W. SHILLING. **Bural** Northwest.

Rev. F. Walden, one of the best known and most successful fruit grow-ers of the Yakima valley, describes in known and most successful that grow ers of the Yakima valley, describes in the Ranch his method of keeping apples. An old Willamette valley method is to daily and weekly subscription for 3 or Galage Rance State State

tions to the next tree generation. These methods seem to him faulty and he would like to see the nursery-man co-perating with the orchardist in securing his cuttings from trees that are the pride of the orchard, trees of money-making records. tricts subject to severe freezing and also has an advantage in allowing the ap-ples to be readily taken in sections.

He says: "I do not put my apples in cellars— they are too warm. It must be re-membered that apples to keep well must be kept cool. A temperature of 32 to 35 is about right. But we cannot

chardist's day in court. We are glad that this association has been formed and believe it will be of great value to its members. Whatever tends to better growth and more exact to improve and enhance the value of the form a few feet to several hundred, ac-cording as the demands require. Into this trenck I put a coat of good clean this trenck I put a coat of good clean the form the apples and make a rick of them just as high as I can with-

rick of them just as high as I can with-out the apples running over the sides. I cover this rick with straw the same biokream and valley Would like a copy of your paper. H. S. BROWNTON. Reardan, Wash.—Inclosed find stam reports of the district fruit com-

is threatened and then closed up. Ap-ples put up in this way will keep with less loss than when put up in any other

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way except cold storage. These ricks can be opened, a section at a time, in the winter and the apples taken out

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Yours truly.

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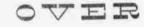
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This may seem like a fairy tale or a fish story, but it is nevertheless true. We are not inclined to boast through the columns of the paper, but to keep abreast with the times we are justified in stating facts. Come to think about it, there is not so very much furniture in a car load-\$1200 or \$1500 worth-and sold on a close margin it is not a big thing, nor would we try to deceive any one. Every week word comes to us that our prices are below Portland prices. Glad to show you our full stock at any time. Dealer in

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