

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

No Fighting as Yet but the Situation is a Grave One--The Attorney General Complicates Matters.

A Race War Probable between Lumbermen and Italian Subjects--The Bruisers Will Fight.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—There is scarcely doubt but the troops will move from Cool Creek before noon today. Two galling guns will be mounted on flat cars and this enter Cool Creek. But there is not much danger of bloodshed as the miners say that not a gun will be fired.

SIMPLY A POSSE.

The Tennessee Militia Much Disgusted at the Attorney General's Decision.

KNOXVILLE, July 24.—There is no change in the situation this afternoon. The troops still remain in Knoxville and all is quiet at Cool Creek and Briceville. Another and final conference will probably be held this afternoon between the governor and representatives of the miners. The opinion of Attorney General Pickle, rendered this morning with regard to the right of the governor under the law to call out the state militia to the effect that the governor cannot call out the militia, but they may be used as a posse. This complicates the situation, as the militia feel they are under no more obligations to serve as a posse than other citizens of the state, and that it is lowering to the dignity of the military branch of the state service. So far there can be seen no danger of a serious trouble any where today.

BUYING WINCHESTERS.

Knoxville Hardware Stores Selling Immense Lots of Arms.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—An investigation shows that in the past twenty-four hours there has been an unusually large number of calls at the Knoxville hardware stores for Winchester rifles. It is said that there are 500 men in the vicinity of Williamsburg, Ky., ready to come to the aid of the miners at Cool Creek. It is known that a telegram was received from Appena, a mining town, proposing contributions of money and also men if necessary. At no time has the situation appeared more serious, though there will be no conflict until the governor moves the convicts.

RACE WAR IN PROSPECT.

Pennsylvania Lumbermen and Italian Laborers Will Probably Fight.

GLENS HILL, Penn., July 24.—A race war which it is feared will be a complication similar to those growing out of the New Orleans affair, exist here. Some days ago in a drunken row between some lumbermen and a gang of Italian railroad laborers, Horace Fisher, a lumberman, was stabbed and killed by Paolo Passuzzi who escaped to the Italian camp where he has since been protected. The Italians hung the flag of Italy to the breeze and defied the lumbermen to interfere with Passuzzi. The lumbermen are thoroughly aroused and threaten to kill every Italian in the neighborhood. They have notified the Italians that unless Passuzzi is delivered to the jail for trial inside of five days, they will come prepared to take him at the point of Winchester rifles. The Italians have appealed to the Italian consul at Philadelphia, who has demanded protection for Italy's subjects.

TO IMPORT SKILLED LABOR.

The Superintendent of Immigration Says It Can Be Done.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The superintendent of immigration has rendered a decision on the application of the stamping company of St. Louis to be permitted to import skilled labor for their tin plate mills, to the effect that the immigration law plainly intends that skilled labor may be imported into the United States to work in an industry not yet established, provided skilled workmen in that industry cannot be found among our own people. Therefore the importation will be permitted as such cannot be found in the United States.

Investigating a Murder.

BIDGEPART, Calif., July 24.—S. B. Hopkins, formerly deputy United States marshal, arrived here last evening and this morning commenced taking testimony in regard to the murder of Ah Quang Tia, the Chinaman who was killed and brutally chopped to pieces by Indians on the 9th day of June last. The Chinaman had murdered an Indian by the name of Poker Tom, and had cut his body into pieces, salted it down, cooked it, and had fed the Indians a portion of it, which so exasperated them that they cut and murdered his body in the same manner.

A Railroad Collision.

DESTER, July 24.—The Narrow Gauge east bound express from Selida on the Denver & Rio Grande railway collided with the broad Salt Lake Express going west a few miles from Carlisle early this morning. The trains were running at full speed with heavily loaded engines and front coaches. Both trains were completely wrecked and four persons killed.

A Chance for Hall and Fitz.

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., July 24.—The Pokage Athletic association of Grand Rapids has decided to offer \$10,000 for the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight with or without gloves, the club to furnish a guarantee that the fight will not be interfered with.

The Sports in Court.

ST. PAUL, July 24.—Hall and Fitzsimmons and their trainers, Barney Smith and Jim Carroll, were arraigned in the municipal court this morning but the cases were continued.

COAL OIL AND NATURAL GAS.

Startling Discovery by a Farmer on His Land near Nolia.

PENDLETON, Or., July 24.—Some time ago John S. Vinson noticed a peculiar odor coming from the water which he had pumped out of a well on his place near Nolia, which could be skimmed off like cream from a pan of milk. On punching a hole in the ground with a stick and placing a match at the top of the hole, a flash was the result. Vinson kept his discovery quiet, and has since been prodding about his place in search of a similar phenomena. He now wishes to find out whether or not he has discovered natural gas and coal oil in a number of places on his land. He will have the discovery examined by an expert, and will endeavor to secure the services of E. G. Locke, of the Union Pacific, on his return to Pendleton. The thermometer registered 105 in the shade here today, and yesterday 102.

FIGHTING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

A Bloody Mexican War Carried on Unknown to the Outside World.

CHICAGO, July 22.—According to the statements of two young Mexicans, now in Chicago, there is a bloody war being fought in the mountains of Mexico, unknown to the outside world. It has been supposed that with the death of the great Geronimo, the Indian wars in Mexico had closed. According to the story told this has not been the case. Thousands of Yaquis are actually engaged in fighting in the mountains, and troops, which are stationed at all towns along the Yaqui river, are powerless to reach them to protect the lives and property of the people. In bands of fifty or more the Yaquis make raids on the towns and have fierce fights with the troops. The condition of affairs is said to be daily growing most alarming.

The New York Grain Market.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Flour—Closed fairly active for spring and winter patents, with an improved demand for lower brands.

Wheat—Options were strong in the morning and advanced sharply on a good buying, due to the announcement of the break in the Erie canal, and which, it was said, would take several days to repair. The cables were strong and foreign buyers were buyers to a moderate extent. The market underwent a decided change in the last half of the day, and the advance was wiped out under a selling to realize. The closing figures were 1/2c lower. Spot lots closed steady. Spot of No. 2 red winter at 90c; No. 2 red winter, July, 87 1/2c; do August, 85 1/2c; do September, 83 1/2c; do October, 81 1/2c.

LOOKING FOR INFECTED FRUIT.

Officers of the State Horticultural Board Keeping a Sharp Lookout.

INSPECTOR Varney and Secretary Allen, of the State Board of Horticulture, visit the commission houses every day for three days to see if infected fruit is offered for sale. Since they ordered 100 boxes of California fruit returned, they have had no trouble. They find that the commission men are in sympathy with them and aid them in their efforts to keep infected fruit out of Oregon. Fruit dealers are also anxious to have the law enforced. While they offer a hardship at present, Secretary Allen is confident that they will be benefited in the long run. Under the law the board has authority to condemn infected fruit and to prosecute dealers who persist in selling it.

CONCERNING THE RAILWAYS.

Jay Gould Traveling West. This Time in Search of Health.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Jay Gould and party arrived at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon, on the North Shore line, and departed for the Rocky mountains on the Omaha limited, over the Rock Island, at 7 p.m. Mr. Gould is very much under the weather, and thin, pale and feeble. He is not in the best of health as when he was West in March, and seems to feel the effects of the heat very much. Mr. Gould's visit West is solely in search of health. He is accompanied by younger children, his private physician (Dr. Munn) and S. H. Clark, first vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific railways.

Kansas' Alliance Judge.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.—Judge McKay the alliance judge who has been summoned before the supreme court to answer a charge of contempt of court, reported this afternoon. To a reporter this afternoon McKay said: "The stories about the Hunnywell case have been all one-sided. It is not an alliance fight. The statement that the alliance law is unconstitutional, as my court is false. Hunnywell is of un sound mind, and is not competent to manage his affairs. I think the supreme court will uphold my action when it has heard the other side of the case."

Secretary Blaine Still Improving.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—It is learned through reliable sources that Secretary Blaine is gradually preparing to resume charge of the state department affairs. He is now in a private secretary, with him, and is getting together the loose ends of his work. It can hardly be said that he is actually at work yet, and the market will wait for some time, as his health continues to improve, will be merely in an advisory capacity. The awakening of an interest in his work has not been so great as it was in the early part of the year. It seems to be beneficial to him. This being the case, it is believed he will be able to resume his position in the administration in the fall.

Pence Will Head the Alliance Ticket.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.—The rumor that Senator Pence was figuring for the nomination for president by the people's party in 1892 was confirmed today. The Alliance Association, the people's party organ in Kansas, raises his name, and in an editorial states that Kansas took the initiative step in the new movement, and was entitled to the honor. Until it was known that Senator Pence desired the nomination, the preference among the alliance men seemed to be for President Polk of North Carolina. Senator White's friends say that the man who is big enough to beat Ingalls is big enough for a presidential candidate.

The Behring Sea Matter.

CAPE MAY, July 22.—S. V. White, more familiarly known as "Deacon White," of Wall street, has arrived here by appointment with the president, and will call upon him tomorrow. It is understood that White's appointment is relative to the contract that the government has with the North American commercial company, for the privilege of catching seals in Behring sea.

Wanted to Elope With His Step-Daughter.

BENTON, Tex., July 22.—Last night B. Williamson shot and killed his wife and W. Hamilton. He is being pursued by a large posse. A short time ago Williamson eloped with his 11-year-old step-daughter, but was brought back. He tried to get away with the child again last night. The wife interfered. He killed her and also Hamilton. All concerned are negroes.

HONORS TO CLEVELAND.

The Ex-President Tendered a Reception at Cape Cod.

SANDWICH, Mass., July 25.—Sandwich today extended a cordial reception to ex-President Cleveland who has chosen Cape Cod as his place of residence during the summer months. The occasion was not confined to the local bounds of Sandwich and Bourne but to Cape Cod, whose residents irrespective of politics and summer visitors united in a welcome.

This morning a special train having on board Governor Russell and staff and other invited guests stopped at Buzzard Bay from where Ex-President Cleveland was escorted by a land and Cleveland headed by a large tent where the reception was held.

In welcoming Ex-President Cleveland on behalf of the citizens of Cape Cod, Governor Russell warmly eulogized Cleveland's administration and closed with the assurance that Massachusetts believes in sound currency. In replying to the toast "Our Neighbors" the ex-president returned thanks for neighborly intentions of the inhabitants of Cape Cod and speaking of the presidency said he had again returned to the people to assume the ordinary duties of citizenship subject to the same rule of behavior which should apply to his fellow countrymen and his return should be accorded the same fair and decent treatment.

The New York people, however, appear to believe that once out of office we are constantly engaged in plotting for our own benefit and end. Not only to destroy the party to which we belong but to subvert popular liberty and utterly uproot free American institutions.

OREGON CROP REPORT.

Wheat Turning Out Better Than was Expected.

PORTLAND, Or., July 25.—The crop bulletin issued by the Oregon weather bureau today says the weather conditions have been favorable to ripening of grain. The harvest is now begun all over the state. Wheat in every section is turning out better than was expected. In a few sections much is reported but not to any great extent. The oat crop is reported to be a good one. The condition is quite promising. The peach crop will be the largest on record.

LITTLE BUT OH!

A Brutal Fight Between Light-Weights on Long Island.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A prize fight remarkable for its astonishing brutality took place this morning at a sporting resort on Long Island between Tim Tomally and Bill Hoggart, light weights. When time was called they went at it like game cocks, hammer and tong. Tomally by a lucky blow caught Hoggart on the jugular vein and knocked him out. Neither one was satisfied with the result and it is thought they will meet again.

The Result of the Latest English Election.

LONDON, July 25.—The Tory press commenting on the result of the Wiebeck parliamentary election concedes that a liberal victory menaces greatly the union cause.

The Chronicle says: "The result is due to the conservative candidate adopting the protection cry. The laborers recognize that protection for the farmers will not increase their wages. They voted for the Gladstonian candidate believing that radical measures had better be intrusted to a radical government."

A GIANTIC DEAL.

Villard Obtains Control of all the Street Car Lines in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 25.—Henry Villard, by another deal consummated today has obtained control of every International Transportation line in the city except the one on the short electric road. The Villard people have erected the largest electric power house in the world here more than sufficient for all purposes yet developed with control of all the street car tracks.

Lincoln's Daughter to be Married.

LONDON, July 25.—The engagement of Mary Lincoln, the eldest daughter of Robert Lincoln, United States Minister to Great Britain, to Charles Isham of New York, is announced. The wedding will be solemnized in this city during the coming autumn. The prospective bridegroom was formerly private secretary to Lincoln.

Whisky Trust to Concentrate Manufacturing.

CHICAGO, July 24.—It is stated at the International Revenue office that the whisky trust has decided to concentrate all the whisky manufacturing at Peoria by sale from time to time to outside houses. The object of concentration is economy in operation and reduction in the working force.

A Millionaire Woman's Death.

METUEN, Mass., July 25.—Mrs. M. Hopkins Scarsle, wife of E. F. Scarsle the New York architect and widow of the Millionaire Hopkins, of the Pacific slope, died here this morning as the result of an attack of grippe. Her first husband left an estate valued at \$60,000,000. Mrs. Scarsle's wealth is estimated at \$40,000,000.

The Italian Consul's Views.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The Italian consul here says the story of a threatened race war at Glen Hazel is exaggerated but he admits that there has been correspondence about the matter passed between him and the district attorney.

Want Duties Removed.

OTTAWA, July 24.—A petition signed by 15,000 members of the order of patronage of industry was presented to the dominion house of commons praying for the removal of import duty on hinders, twine, salt and sugar, and setting these articles on the free list.

A SEATTLE SENSATION.

Deputy Sheriff Poor Killed and a Cowboy Dangerously Wounded--Killing in Chinese the Cause.

A St. Louis Judge Decides that Pool Selling is All Right--Details of the Latest European Horror.

PORTLAND, July 27.—A special to the Evening Telegram from Seattle says that intense excitement has been caused there this morning upon the receipt of the news of the killing of Deputy Sheriff G. W. Poor at Woolly last night and the wounding of Cowboy Terry and Custom Inspector Baird and Deputy Inspector Taylor Holden in arrest. The shooting is said to have been over the capture of a band of Chinamen who were being smuggled into the United States from Victoria, Terry, Holden and Baird were together and the story is that they were jealous of each other's party and they laid in ambush for them. Thirty shots were exchanged between the two parties.

The coroner's jury charged Baird and Buchanan with the death of Poor.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Over Two Hundred People Killed in the St. Maude Collision--A Horrible Disaster.

PARIS, July 27.—It is now reported that 200 people were killed or injured as the result of the St. Maude collision yesterday. Many of the unfortunate people were in prison beneath the wreck, and drowned by firemen who poured torrents of water upon the wreck and seemed to be utterly unaware that they were drowning the people they were attempting to rescue.

Today the town hall at St. Maude presents a fearful spectacle. The blackened bodies have been placed in rows upon the floor and tables until in some cases the remains are little more than a heap of cinders intermixed with portions of limbs.

One pile of charred limbs and human cinders is especially conspicuous, consisting of a mass of unidentified and unconnected bodies placed in a heap.

The execution of young Berland and Dorre, the two accomplices of More Berland in Courleser's murder, took place this morning on the place de Laquette. Berland walked calmly to the guillotine, and a desperate struggle took place on the scaffold. Dorre made no resistance. No sooner had the heads of the murderers rolled into the basket than the crowd surged forward and with a mighty rush and broke through the cordon of soldiers and policemen and began a disgusting scramble for an opportunity to view the work of the guillotine.

A RUN ON A BANK.

The People's Home Savings Bank of San Francisco Having Hard Luck.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A run was begun on the People's Home Saving bank this morning and several thousand dollars paid to depositors. The bank commissioners have begun an investigation of the bank's affairs. According to its report of July 17 the People's bank has a capital stock of \$1,000,000 of which one third is paid up. There is due depositors who number about 8000 the sum of \$190,000.

The bank's officers state that the institution is perfectly solvent. Two of the San Francisco morning papers have directed the attention to the bank within the past two days, contending that the state bank examiners had not made a proper examination of the bank's affairs.

AT SPORT OF THE WAVES.

A Catamaran Capsized on Long Island Sound.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27.—The Catamaran "Typhoon," having on board Judge Hugh Daly, his little niece, Capt. Geo. Austin, Clarence Beebe and Rufus Shephard of this city were capsized in Long Island Sound last night. Capt. Austin and niece were rescued by a steamer. It is thought that the others are lost. The last seen of Judge Daly, Beebe and Shephard they were clinging to a wreck, with the waves threatening to carry them under at any moment. Judge Daly is one of the leading republican politicians of Connecticut. Shephard is a well known banker of New Haven. Beebe belonged to one of the city's best families.

Governor Boies' Letter of Acceptance.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 25.—Governor Boies' letter accepting the democratic nomination was given to the press today. The issues of the campaign are discussed. Special stress is laid on prohibition and tariff but the letter is somewhat non-committal on free coinage of silver which was endorsed by the democrats at the Ottumwa convention.

A Texas Blast.

DALLAS, Texas, July 25.—A fire broke out in J. E. Cox and Co.'s liquor house on Commercial street early this morning and spread rapidly to the Benbrook School Furniture company, the Brewster Storage Company's warehouse and Wolfe and Co.'s cotton gin. Five hundred bales of cotton in the gin was destroyed. The estimated loss is \$2,000,000.

Minneapolis Will Have No Prize Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—The chief of police has issued an order that hereafter no glove contests shall occur at the theater Comique or Pence opera house. The administration is evidently opposed to sporting unless conducted under club auspices. A contest was to have been held at Pence opera house tonight.

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—Close—wheat firm closed 91 1/2; September, 88 1/2 @ 90.

THE SURPLUS FIXES THE PRICE.

We consider it very silly indeed to attribute the high price of wheat that is in prospective for the farmers of this country to the McKinley bill. There are some things that that much talked of law cannot effect. Protective laws may undoubtedly create a home market and thus enhance the value of the products of the farm but they surely cannot effect the price of these commodities in foreign countries. No protective law can change the higher law of supply and demand and it is this law that eventually fixes the price of wheat or any market. It is no disparagement of the McKinley law to say that it deserves no credit for the price of grain that is in prospect. If the grain fields of Europe and India had yielded as abundantly this year as they have done in years gone by all the protective laws on earth would not have very materially raised the price of a commodity whose former cheapness was attributable to its over abundance, more than to anything else. The man who has a thousand bushels of wheat to sell where only five hundred is wanted, must take what he can get for the surplus five hundred, while the man who has only five hundred where a thousand is needed can name his own price for all he has got to sell. It is the surplus, therefore, in the markets of the world or its absence that fixes the price of the remainder, and this year the prospect now is that there is going to be no surplus.

WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT FARMING.

Where is General Varney and Emile Schanno and Uncle Jerry Rusk and the Oregon Horticultural Society and the State Entomologist? The Times-Montaineer has made a discovery and here it is: "The forthcoming pest of the country is the Hessian fly which is developing its propensities in the orchards of the different portions of the state." Shades of Cincinnati and Horace Greeley! That's what a man gets by "studying logic and metaphysics." That beats the city belle who announced that cow's milk was obtained by pumping it out of the cow, and using the tail as a handle. That beats the editor who advised farmers to exterminate the weevil from their grain bins with a shot gun. We shall not be surprised to soon hear of the devastating effects of horse flies on the green corn, or type lice on printer's eyes.

A COMMENDABLE ACT.

When Governor Merriam interposed to stop the slugging match the other day in St. Paul he performed an act for which he will have the grateful thanks of every right minded citizen, without respect of class, creed or party. These beastly exhibitions of brute force and mis-called science are becoming thoroughly disgusting. They are a blot upon the civilization of the age and ought to be as repugnant to the taste of any one entitled to be called a gentleman as a Roman gladiatorial murder or a modern Spanish bull fight.

NEW MARKET FOR HOG PRODUCTS.

A late dispatch from Paris says that it is believed that the government has decided to accede to the request of Minister Reid to remove the embargo on American pork, as it is known that the government has agreed to introduce a bill modifying the general tariff law of May 1881 and fix the duty at 20 francs per hundred kilos on all salted pork, ham and bacon imported from the United States. This would mean a tariff duty of less than two cents a pound which is by no means prohibitory. It would also mean a largely increased market and better times for the pork industry of the United States, especially, too as it is likely to be followed by the opening of the German markets to the same product.

MORE HANGING OR FEWER MURDERS.

It is a sad commentary on the administration of justice in the United States that only 102 persons were legally executed for the 4,296 murders committed in the year 1890 while 125 persons were lynched. Statistics clearly show that the man who commits a murder has a better chance of escaping than the man who steals a loaf of bread. There is surely something wrong when the executioner by Lynch law are twenty-five per cent greater in number than by organized justice and all the hangings put together are not three per cent of the number of murders. There ought to be more hangings or fewer murders.

Kingsley Items.

The hot winds are getting away with the crops. A three months school closes tomorrow after a four-months hard struggle to find the lost day, with Prof. or Pitman as teacher. Robert Kelly has gone to Portland on business. Johnny Whitten has given up the idea of ever finding water in his new well after digging a depth of thirty-eight feet. "The devil take the water witch," so thinks Johnny. Emerson Williams is clerking for B. Kelley during Mr. Kelly's stay in Portland. If Robert stays much longer Emerson will have to leave his pants and hat made larger. John Russell is hauling lumber from Thompson's mill to build a house in Grass Valley for his eldest son. Mr. Sherman Clark and Miss Mary E. Hillman, of Oak Grove, were married at the residence of Chas. Fraley, one-and-a-half miles east of Kingsley. Luck to the happy couple wherever they may go. The widow Baxter has the finest crop on Tygh Ridge. The farmers are making hay quite lively. There will be lots of feed on Tygh Ridge this winter. Mr. James Cox has gone to The Dalles with his wife for medical treatment. C. G. Abbott has just had his hair shingled. He had quite a large fleece to contend with in hot weather. Robert Kelly has forty acres of corn which looks fine. C. G. Abbott is getting his stock ready to take in the fall this fall. The Sunday school is moving along nicely with Jerry Vaughn acting as superintendent. Everybody is invited to attend.

IRISH SENTIMENT CHANGING.

The Irish party in the British parliament are manifesting a surprising willingness to accept a local government bill from the Tories. Precisely what the bill contemplated will grant to Ireland is, as yet, a matter of mere conjecture, but the chief secretary has intimated that it will be based broadly on the English and Scotch acts and if such is the case it is believed that the Irish members cannot consistently refuse to support it. It is contended on all hands that Ireland cannot reasonably ask for more liberty of action than England and Scotland are content with and Irish members have many times asserted their willingness to accept the same privileges and the same degree of local government that England and Scotland enjoy. To the downfall of Parnell is generally ascribed the amazing change of attitude of the Irish members of the government party. It is even asserted that Mr. Parnell has actually stood in the way of home rule for several years past by reason of his refusal to accept any measures originated by the Tories.

WHERE THE MONKEY.

The Chicago Tribune lately published a brief table which is of considerable interest to every student of the liquor question. The population of Chicago, is in round numbers 1,200,000. A recent report of the city board of health gives the number of firms and persons engaged in the following table, which shows the number of inhabitants to each saloon, meat market etc.: Saloon, 217; meat market, 770; lawyer, 450; cigar shop, 900; grocery, 377; drug store, 2,000; doctor 700; office holder, 120. The office holders are at the head of the procession and the saloons come next. Notice the great jump there is from the saloon to the grocery and meat market, both of which cater to the prime necessity of mankind—food. The Tribune remarks that "there is one municipal and government employe for every 120 Chicagoans, men women and children; that there is one saloon for every 217 people—men, women and children in Chicago and this shows undoubtedly, where a great deal of the money goes."

LOGIC AND MATHEMATICS.

Two days ago our evening contemporary told us of a man in Grant county who had "a thousand sheep on a thousand hills, etc." We supposed that "a thousand sheep on a thousand hills" meant a million and that the "etc" meant some more that he did not count,

and suggested that if the man would only ship his wool by the Regulator, the success of the new navigation company would be assured. To show how country we cheerfully offer the explanation given in its issue of last evening.

"A thousand sheep on a thousand hills" signifies only one on a hill, and not a total of a million sheep. Our contemporary should study mathematics and try and comprehend the rules of logic.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W.M. SAUNDERS—ARCHITECT.—Plans and specifications furnished for dwellings, churches, business blocks and factories. Charges moderate, satisfaction guaranteed. Office over French Bank, The Dalles, Oregon.

D.R. J. SUTHERLAND—FELLOW OF TENNESSEE Medical College and member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario, Physician and Surgeon. Office at the corner of Chapman block. Residence, Judge Thornbury's second street. Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

D.R. O. D. DOANE—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office: rooms 5 and 6 Chapman block. Residence over McFarland & French's store. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m.,