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A NEW FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

About forty delegates met at Pittsizng a new party. But little was done besides agreeing upon a name, which, it tion Party." An early date has been agreed upon when the delegates will again meet, and at which time the lated with her imbecility. "Home Protection" infant will be born The delegates delivered several addresses on the temperance question, but nothing was said concerning the tariff on silver. A resolution was adopted, which, if put into the platform as a financial plank, ought to be broad enough for the world to stand on. The resolution demanded: "That all kinds of money be on a parity; but that the government shall issue it direct to the people, instead of to the bankers." There is breadth to that platform that might be called longitudinal in its extent. The revenue-for him. resolutions indicate if Home Protection wins, the government will issue all kinds of money to the people, and the only fellows who won't get any will be the bankers.

If the scheme can be carried out, we offer ouselves as an earnest and sanctified convert, safe from all heresies financially, and an humble and longing more power to its elbow, and more money of all kinds so it is at "a parity," people instead of the bankers. We are ident killed it. the people, all the time; and we are glad that a new party will born, with an elastic financial system, so that every dollar will be the peer of every other dollar, and all will be issued indiscrimimately to the people-except the bank-We bave always envied those banking fellows who stand pat on a tray full of double eagles; but when "Home Protection" gets in its work, they won't be in it, and then they will see for themselves how disagreeable a thing it is to latter unneeded. have the population divided into classes in Saxes' lines: "Those who have money, and those who have not." They will see what a nuisance the old plan the secretary of the interior how to run they will, when the Home Protection people of whom Collis P. is several. national banks in our pocket.

be simplified. We have an idea, and what he advised. an original one, that in view of the great good the "Home Protectionist" is going to do, we will let them have at cost. It money, printing greenbacks, or going to any trouble at all over money matters. Now that the thought has come to us. we wonder that it never occurred to Hamilton and Jefferson, and Robert Morris and Jay Gould, the Barings and David Wells, and the Rothschilds and Sydney Dell, and all other great financiers. We can hardly realize that our thinker has gotten a scoop on all those illustrious monetary money-terriers, and feel correspondingly elated.

So much for the cackle. Behold the men's promises to pay be on a parity." When our note is on a parity with Van- Record. derbilt's or Astor's, we won't care what kind of money is best.

HOW FREE TRADE BENEFITS.

An inquisitive individual asks this

As free-trade is mutually beneficial

The American Economist thus replies:

Free-trade is not mutually beneficial. It is beneficial to a low wage country, but not to a high wage country. Freetrade allows a low wage country to ship their manufactueed goods into a high wage country and close their mills, or compel their high wage workmen to work for half their present wages or starve. When we have free-trade our country could never ship one knife or plate or yard of silk to Europe or Japan till we had their low wages plus the freight. Who would buy a knife made by two-dollar labor when you could buy the same knife made by forty-cent labor in Belgium? Protection makes high wages, prosperity and happiness in America. Free-trade with us would starve our workmen, close our mills, but Free-trade would drop wages in Ameri

(15 cents per hundred pounds) would separate wages. Do you want their low wages?

The Nevada legislature yesterday passed resolutions indorsing Sibley and nor approved the same. Nevada is for silver because she is a silver producer, and her action cannot be considered in the light of a dispassionate opinion on three of the electoral votes of the Pacific coast, and if we could have a few more legislatures in session and another democratic congress, he would probably get all there is to get.

President Cleveland is 58 years old, he being born March 18th. In comparing this administration with his previous one, we are forced to believe, in spite of his being in the full vigor of manhood, as measured by years, that his dotage began with the close of his burg Friday, for the purpose of organ- first term, and has vigorously kept pace with that of his party. The good old democratic beldame, in the fulness of was decided, will be the "Home Protec- her hundred years, sits mumbling over the pleasures of her youth, and the president seems to have been inocu-

> The democrats of Multnomah county are kicking against the retention of republican clerks by the collector of internal revenue and other government officials at Portland. It strikes us our democratic brethren are entirely too modest. If they are going to kick, what is the matter with Russell. He was not in the country long enough to recognize Mt. Hood when he saw it before he had the pick of the plunder. He believes in a tariff for revenue, because no tariff no

Congressman Ellis is in Portland and will visit The Dalles in a few days. In conversation with a Cheonicle reporter yesterday he expressed his disappointment at the president's failure to sign the bill concerning the forfeited railroad lands. Mr. Ellis worked hard to get the bill through the house, meeting with seeker after a larger government, with much opposition, but finally overbore it all by sheer persistency. Secretary Smith is inimical to the bill, and it was that it may, can and will issue to the due largely to that enmity that the pres- freedom of the United States.

> In conversation with Governor Pennoyer yesterday he expressed the opinion that if the free silver movement continues to grow for the next year as it has the past one, there will be two Oregon men who have been given considerable newspaper notoriety, who will have but little to say-Mr. Scott of the Oregonian and himself. The question by that time will be thoroughly settled that talk from the former will be useless, and from the

Collis P. Huntington has been in Washington for several days advising was when they have to borrow, which his department in the interests of the government gets in its work and issues The Hon. Secretary can discover a simparity money to all of us that have no ple and safe course in all matters that the distinguished Californian has sug-We believe, though, the matter could gested, by doing just the opposite to

will again be getting ripe. In the mean- being the loss of the home market while the country can make up its mind would save the government coining that it is going to get, through the press article. If our growers are willing to and through every other available source more alleged information concerning financial matters than it has heard since the meteoric greenback craze. The silver question has side-tracked everything else.

Charley Fair is contesting his father's will. If he succeeds in breaking it the chances are that a dozen or more children not now benefited by the will, will become parties to the settlement of the estate. The illustrious James G. Fair egg! Let our "Home Protection" party did some things in the course of his as soon as it is born, demand "That all eventful life, the details of which are not published in the Congressional

Li Hung Chang sailed yesterday for some place or other where he is to meet the Japanese peace representatives. He has full power, so it is said, to concede everything, and make the best terms with China's conquerors that he can. By the way, was there not a white man why (by tariffs) debar men from mutu- named Foster mentioned some time ally increasing wealth and happiness by back in connection with these peace ne- in New York comes from carlessnes gotiations?

> The divorce suit of Mrs. Catherine Search against W. H. Search was tried before Judge Stephens at Portland yesterdsy, and taken under advisement. Search is well known among the railroad men, having been a conductor on the freight trains, and running between this point and Portland for a long time. He came up from California to fight the

vessel did fire on the steamship Allianca, she hoisted the English flag and not the American. It is also stated that the Allianca had landed a lot of arms, and Druggists. Cubans who were going to take part in the rebellion.

it would make Europe prosperous. I am going to marry Ethel? Priscilla- he's too old for you? Sweetest Susan-Yes, indeed I should. Phil (hopefully) On the contrary, dearest, he is not can and stop mills, but it would make -Why? Priscills-Because I like nearly so old as I should like to have happiness and prosperity in Europe and Ethel.-Vogue.

China. With free-trade, only the freight IT IS DIFFERENT WITH US.

It might be well to pause in our criticism of the Turkish government as to its course in the so-called Armenian outrages, to make a pull or two at the beam which is at present prominent enough the bimetallic platform, and the gover- in our own eye to be somewhat painful. It would not in the least lessen our sympathies with the butchered Armenians to contemplate for a moment the murdered Italians in Colorado, or the poor the money question. Sibley, however, black-faced fellows shot down in New if nominated can depend on getting Orleans for no greater offence than trying to earn money by the labor of their hands.

It is true this is a Christian nation, and that what it does is entirely different from the acts of a benighted Mohammedan people. They ought to know better than to murder helpless people just on account of a little difference in religious matters. Of course it is less sinful and more excusable to differ in religious views than it is to labor at a job someone else wants, especially if that someone else is of a lighter complexion; but then, the Turks, with all their experience in religious wars, ought by this time to know better. Thirtyfive years ago things were different, for then the negroes did all the work in New Orleans, but people have not yet got used to the change. Our brethren of the South then did not know what a good thing the "nigger" had, or how much they were missing. They did not know then what a blessing work was, or they would not have driven the colored brethren to it with a club. Now that they have found it out, it is only natural that they should desire to get their share. The Negro had it all for nearly a hundred years, though he did not get paid much for it, and it is only right the white man have it all for a while, to even up. The Negro was brought here against his will, was forced to work on the wharves when he would gladly have divided his job with his master; but there is no reason on earth why he should be allowed to earn a living for himself, unless he does it at some employment a white man wont work at.

Honors are easy between this country and Turkey, as far as race prejudice is concerned, and an Armenian in Turkey might well hesitate before leaving the yoke of the Turk to grasp the unlimited

FREE WOOL RESULTS.

It is well for free traders to contemplate the effect of their legislative work occasionally and study its lessons.

The free wool schedule of the Wilson bill went into effect on August 28, 1894, and from that time to the end of the year, embracing four months and the three days of August, the importation of toreign wool, duty free, amounted to 75,182,033 pounds. For the corresponding period in 1893, under the McKinley law, the importations of wool amounted to 13,960,498 pounds, making a difference against our wool growers in favor of the foreign grower of 61,221,535 pounds. We estimate the receipts for the last three days in August, 1893, at 750,000 pounds.

The leveling of prices under the influence of this enormous increase in the foreign supply is but one of the serious aspects of the situation which will tend to destroy the American production, the In another year the presidential fight main factor working in that direction through its occupancy by the foreign meet the prices of foreign wool there will yet be a sufficient diminution in the quantity to be taken from the American grower to seriously reduce his production. -Economist.

> Secretary Gresham has sent word to Spain that he will not have United States vessels interfered with. The secretary is correct as for as standing on his dignity and the country's rights are concerned; but it is a dead safe gamble at 16 to I that he has made an ass of himself again.

> We visited the Oregonian office yesterday, and for the first time saw the type-setting machines in operation. They are wonderful pieces of mechanism, and as we watched them turning out the lines of solid type, we were forced to almost believe that each of them possessed some sort of a thinker.

"Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of the diseases about catching cold,"says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to the cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic Coast and yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day fife. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. It appears now that the Spanish war By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold but the Spanish commander claims that but we will. It will relieve the lungs, the steamer was close in shore, and that aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakely & Hough-

Dearest Della-I don't see how you can marry that old Moneybaggs, even if Phil-Would you be sorry to hear that he is a millionaire. Don't you think

Having been requested to give my impressions of the play presented at Wamic by the King Richard Tragedy Company, I will preface by saying that a play can be very correctly judged by the way it is received by the audience. Applying this rule, the presentation is the greatest in dramatic effect ever witnessed by your humble servant. The house was packed until there was barely standing room; yet so all-absorbing was each one's interest in the play that personal comfort was treated as a matter of little consequence.

The former stage editions of this great many respects from Shakespeare's original, that the critic would be widely misled who forms his opinion of the one from the other. In the patch-work "Richard III" by Cibber, in which Keane acquired some questionable fame, Shakespeare and history are both ignored. Richard is there presented as a villain of very commonplace mind; a zard. being whose only aim in life is to be a villain. The conception of the play, as presented by the talented "King Richard Company," differs widely from this sort of thing. Strict attention is paid to history. The immortal creations of Shakespeare are honored and reverenced. The dinate ambition to be king is clearly shown forth as the father and prompter of all of Gloucester's horrid deeds. Thus the moral is good, and terches what Shakespeare intended, i. e., that permanent happiness and success can be attained only when the moral and intellectual forces of our natures are properly

THE ACTING.

Opening scene-With head bent in thought, arms folded, and slow, long step, longer, it would seem, than the height of his figure might warrant, yet perfectly natural to him, and so that his lifted foot emerged first into view, the tragedian appeared upon the scene, enveloped and absorbed in the character of Richard. If tumultuous plaudits extorted from him a momentary recognition of the audience, it was done with no suspension of the fook and action of the character. That look and action were profoundly self-involved. He delivered the soliloquy beginning with "Now is the winter of our discontent," in an inward, many-stinged resonance of tone, varied by outbursts of passionate don, but what is that? Proprietorvehemence when descanting on his "awry deformity." He speaks like a man thinking aloud, not as if reciting from memory. To speak with exactness, he never recites at all. His acting is a congress of causes co-ordained with the main causes. The full mental estimate he has made of the character, gives to his entire action the appearance of spontaneous outbursts of a great mind overbalanced by ambition. The relentless and merciless manner with which Richard treats all who are between himself and the crown, is in a measure compensated by certain glimpses of remorae, together with his careful and almost studied courtesy to all subordinate per-

cluding scene, true to his strong and de- Record. termined character, he fights with all of the fire and venom of a madman, even when hurled to the ground, and brought to bay by death, while his limbs are all got any of Wasco county's warrants regpowerless to act, he vomits forth a pearl of awful eloquence, which sound only like the "cloudy groan of dying thunder on the distant winds."

The minor characters, such as Hastings, Buckingham, Elisabeth, Richmond, Lady Anne, etc., are well done. Margaret, the mad queen, and principal supporting character, is rendered by Madam Gordon, whose stage presence classical culture and physical training, together with her natural histrionic

this responsible position. The appearance of the princes on their way to the tower, where they are slaughtered, is too much for sympathetic people, so I did not try to resist. I could not help it, so I cried a little.

powers, have eminently fitted her for

The original text is strictly preserved and scenes throughout are arranged with an eye to their best dramatic effect. These arrangements pay full tribute to that immortai genius, who has been so beautifully called "an intellectual ocean, whose waves touch all the shores of thought." The "King Richard Company" has overcome a difficulty which has heretofore baffled the ingenuity of play-writers, as well as actors. In the presentation of what is termed the ghost scene, instead of introducing ghosts through the trap door, which, by the way, can at best seem only ludicrous in an age not superstitious. This work is assigned to Margaret, the mad queen, whose character has so grown throughout the play that it comes perfectly natural to find her hovering about the last scenes of awful conflict, which are soon to determine the destinies of England.

The play comprises three acts, twentyone scenes; is presented with three shifts of scenery, the interior palace, scene, the old tower prison, and "the tented field of Bosworth." Runs three

and a half hours. REPORTER No. 7. For Sale or Trade.

First class farm, 225 acres, eight miles south of this city, will trade for city property. Inquire at this office.

"King Richard" at Wamic.

Symptoms of kidney troubles should be promptly attended to; they are nature's warnings that something is wrong. Many persons die victims of kidney diseases who could have been saved had they taken proper precautions. The prompt use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver & Kidney Balm has saved thousands of valuable lives. If you have any derangement of the kidneys try it. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.

Buying Half a Cow.

The meanest man on record is said to live in Centar County, Pa. He sold his historic tragedy have differed in so son-in-law one-half interest in a cow. and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. The buyer was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed, and was compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow booked the old man, and he is suing the son-in-law for damages .- Oil City Bliz-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I reccomend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughe, and croup. A. W. Baldridge, Millersville, main impulse is most apparent. Inor- Ill. For sale by Blakely & Houghton Druggists.

"I visited the zoological gardens when was in Washington," began the returned native, and the other native immediately interrupted him with, "Say, what was they talkin' about-silver er the Highwyan question?"-Indianapolis Journal.

We have made arrangements with the San Francisco Examiner to furnish it in connection with THE CHRONICLE. Having a clubbing rate with the Oregonian and N. Y. Tribune for our republican patrons, we have made this arrangement for the accommodation of the democratic members of THE CHRONICLE family. Both papers, the Weekly Examiner and SEMF-WEEKLY CHRONICLE will be furnished for one year for \$2.25, cash in ad-

Abraham (to newly-married son)-Ikey, vhy do you kiss Rachel all der dime, yet? Ikey-Fader, I cannot resist dose pearly teeth und ruby lips .-The Scoffer.

Distinguished Art Critic- I beg par That? That is a painting of a mud house in a fog. Distinguished Art Critic-Thank you. I though it was a picture of Aubrey Beardsley--The Dauber.

Willie Slimson-Mamma says she feels so sorry for you, Mrs. Winterbloom -Why, Willie? Willie-Because you are going to have your reception the same day as hers.—Harpers Bazar.

Mrs. Manhattan- How many husbands have you had, Mrs. Up-to-date? Mrs, Up-to-date-A good many, but I could not afford to keep a Count, my dear-The Economizer.

"There's some satisfaction in being a kodac fiend," mused the amuteur pno-The tent scene, in which Richard tographer, as he sent a bundle of picstarts out of his remorseful dream, is tures to a friend. "At least, a man can one of terrific grandeur. In the con- express his own views."-Philadelphia

Look Here.

This is January 10, 1895. Have you istered prior to Feb. 1, 1891? They will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases after Jan. 10, 1895.

WM. MICHELL, County Treasurer.

A girl to do housework. Steady job to right party. Apply at this office.

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means gener-ally in use for its treatment; as, nasty cod-liver oil and its fifthy emulsions, extract of malt whiskey different preparations of of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like *palliatives*. Although by many believed to be incura-Although by many believed to be incura-ble, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large per-centage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as fo induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (includ-ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh ing tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness. Do you doubt that hundreds of such case reported to us as cured by "Golden Med

ical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in mis-representing them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty codliver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosphites had also been faithfully tried in vain.

The photographs of a large number of phites had also been faithfully tried in vain.

The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write those cured and learn their experience. You can then write those cured and learn their experience.

Address for Book, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cures. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive quarantee that the bottle will beneut. All druggists sell it at M. 5 bottles for K, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medicai Co., Elkhart, Ind

Very respectfully yours,

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Why did he not drop dead?

On the same day that the telegraph operator are bycamore was clicking to the press of the country the startling news of the sudden death of Mr. J. Heim.

On the same day that the telegraph operator of the startling news of the sudden death of Mr. Ohurchill, Mr. Heim at Vandalia posted the tollowing letter:

Yandalia, Mil, May 35, 1894.

"Sycamons, itt., May 25, 1894.—George W. Ghurchill, chief engineer of the city water-works, died of heart disease this afternoon while riding his hours, occupying a responsible restrict of the city consonance, occupying a responsible restrict of city occupying a responsible restrict of the city occupied and city occupied and city occupied a restrict of the city occupied and city [Special Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Mas Death Necessary?

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County:
Eno- Lane, plaintiff, vs. John O'Neal, Mary
O'Neal, and "The Dalles, Dufur and Silkstone
Railroad Company," defendants:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the
above court in the above cause on the 18th day
of February, 1869, upon a decree rendered the

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above court in the above cause on the 16th day of February, 1895, upon a decree rendered there in on the 12th day of 'ebruary, 1895, in ravor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. John O'Neal and Mary O'Neal, for the sums hereinafter set forth, which decree ordered the sale of the lands hereinafter described to satisfy said sums, i will, in obedience to the directions therein, sell at public auction, on Wednesday, the 27th day of March, 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the courthouse door in Dalles City, Oregou, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following-described mortgaged lands and premises, to-wit: The southwest quarter 150 of section thirty-two (32) in township two [2], north of range fourteen [14] east of the Willamette Meridan, containing one hundred and sixty acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; save and except that certain water privilege and right of way upon and over said described property and the right to take water from Five Mile creek as it flows over said land, which said water rights and right of way were heretofore deeded by Enos Lane to F. A. Seufert and T. J Seufert by deed dated April 12th, 1885, which 'eed is recorded in volume 'N' on page 155 of the deed records of Wasco County, State of Oregon, and the same are hereby excepted from the operation of this execution.

Tovetcher with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and also all the estate, title, interest, dower and right of

hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and also all the estate, title, interest, dower and right of dower, property possession, elsim and demand whatsoever of the said mortgagers of in or temperature, and remainder and remainders, rents, i-sues and profits thereof, saving and excepting the rights above mentioned. Or so much thereof as will satisfy the sums of \$443.11, with Inverest thereon at the rate of

ight and one-half per cent per annum since rebruary 12th, 1895, and \$200.00 attorney's fees and \$14.90 costs of suit and accruing costs. Dated this 27th day of February, 1895. feb27-m27 T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff Wasco Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an execution issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Wasco county, on the 25 day of February, 1895, in a suit therein pending, wherein Joseph May was plaintiff and J. T. Deik, and Sarah E. Deik and H. Fleckenstein and S. Julius Mayer were defendants, I will at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of March, 1895, at the court house door in Dalles City, in said county, sell, at public auction, to the highest idder for eash, in hand, all the following described real property situated in Wasco counts, aforesaid towit:

All of fractional block i3 in the town of Hood River, to satisfy the sum of nine hundred and twenty-four and 36-100 dollars and interest thereon from the 12th day of February, 1895, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and one hundred dollars artorneys fees and twenty-six dollars costs, and the accounty of the costs of the county of the costs of th

Sheriff of said County of Wasco

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Feb. 25, 1895.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Charles Hook, against Albert N. Cooper for fedilure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 2548, dated October 27th, 1837, upon the NEM, Section 39, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, in Wasco County, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the said entryman never plowed nor cultivated five acres the first year after entry, and never pented any trees thereon, and has wholly failed to comply with the Timber Culture laws, and that such failure still exists and wholly abandoned the same, the said parties are he eby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of April, 1895, at 10 o'clock a m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

JAS. F. MOOKE, Register. U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or.,

Notice.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC:

The undersighed has thoroughly remodeled what is known as the Farmers' Feed Yard, corner of Third and Madison, adjoining J. L. Thompson's blacksmith shop, and is now ready to accommodate all who wish their horses well fed and properly cared for, at Prices to Suit the Times.

AGNEW & McCOLLEY, Props., The Dalles, Or.

SEEDS Garden and To-Grass Seeds in Bulk, at 13-J. H. Cross' Feed & Grocery Store.