

TOLD IN SIDEHEADS.

RETURNED—On the first train this week James Congrove and Mrs. Thome, daughter of Mr. Eli Johnson, returned from Iowa. They will remain some time on a visit.

NEW DWELLING—Just west of the Presbyterian parsonage, B. M. Estes is erecting a two-story, square, frame residence. The frame is up, weather boarding on and as soon as lumber can be had it will be completed, when he will have a home to which he can point with pride.

FERRY FERRY—J. W. Kirkland has been superintending the erection of approaches and a ferry boat on the slough, and now a free ferry is in operation to North Independence. The work was well done and quickly too. Residents living north of town can now readily cross with teams.

ORCHESTRAL UNION—Prof. Sparklin finds that the ladies of Independence are much better attendants at the practices on each Monday night than the gentlemen. Last Monday there were nearly twenty in attendance and only five gentlemen. He earnestly asks the young men to put in an appearance. A very fine class of music is being practised, and the class evinces much interest.

FIRE APPARATUS TAKEN—We are informed that some individuals in Independence either maliciously, or without forethought, has removed one of the ladders from the hook and ladder truck. The regulations of the state impose a fine and the laws of the state impose a fine for carrying away of such apparatus. The person who has this ladder is requested to return it, and if any others are taken the law must take its course.

LEG BROKEN.—On last Tuesday word was received here that an accident had occurred here at Mr. Dick Dove's farm house. From the physician in attendance we learn that Mr. Dove's farm horse had floated during the flood some distance down stream and landed bottom side up. Mr. Oliver Powell was assisting to get the furniture out when a stair case gave way falling on him and breaking his leg and considerably bruising his body. Had he not thrown himself flat on his face he would have been crushed to death.

HORSES DROWNED.—On Wednesday evening Mr. Stack, of Monmouth, was returning from North Independence with his team and wagon, and attempted to drive on the ferry recently placed on the slough. When the horses got on the boat, then it moved out from shore pulling the wagon and team into about ten feet of water, and before the horses could be rescued they were drowned. The team, we understand was a valuable one, and the loss is a heavy one for Mr. Stack to bear.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.—The carpenters are at work dividing the Grunwell & Co. drug store rooms, and Messrs. Grunwell & Co. will occupy one side and Mr. Henry Walter, well and favorably known here, will have the complete stock of boots and shoes on the other side. Mr. Walter has a full knowledge of the wants of customers having served his time as a clerk both here and in other cities, and will, with his accommodating manners, attract and hold a large portion of the shoe trade of this town. We wish him success.

CARPETS INSTEAD OF COFFINS.—A. J. Whitteker, the furniture dealer, has sold all his stock of caskets and undertakers goods, and has increased his stock of carpets, furniture and wall paper and will make a specialty of those branches, and thus will be enabled to sell at the very lowest prices, while keeping a large and varied stock. A "cut" this week announces some large reductions in prices of wall paper to which your attention is called. Mr. Whitteker by strict attention to business has given excellent satisfaction to his patrons, and his new and carefully selected stock will repay the examination of all desiring goods.

BETTER THAN EVER.—Mr. G. W. Veness was at the headwaters of the Luckiamute getting his logs into the water when word was brought him that the saw mill here had washed away. He seemed very little disturbed about the loss of the saw mill, but regretted losing the lumber. In answer to the question "Will you rebuild?" His answer was "If we rebuild we will have a larger and better mill in operation than we have in six weeks." This is certainly encouraging news. Within a year we look for larger development in the saw mill and lumber industry here in Independence, and what we particularly desire is that all these enterprises shall move together.

NEW FACTORY.—As announced a short time ago the property on the corner of Monmouth street was sold to Messrs. Grunwell & Ketchum for \$1800, which included the China wash mill and the planing mill of Messrs. Mitchell & Bohannon. The contract was that possession should be given in thirty days. This week Mr. Mitchell had Andy Wilson at work moving the dwelling on the south of Kennedy's livery stable around to the street and the Chinamen will occupy it while Mr. Mitchell will erect a new and commodious building for doing his work with engine, planer, etc. On the corner which he vacates a substantial business house will be built by Messrs. Grunwell & Ketchum.

LOCALS.

St. Valentines day. Miss Edna Buxter is sick. Read H. Waller's new ad. Read the ad of Burns, Dalton & Co. Read the extract from the Dallas paper.

The Tonic Sol-fa class has over twenty members now. Teachers examination will be held at Dallas, Feb. 28th, 1890.

Messrs. Barr & Petzel are selling stoves at a discount this week. Much interesting matter is crowded out of this issue of the WEST SIDE.

The revival at the Evangelical church is attracting a larger attendance nightly. The prompt action of the authorities in repairing the roadways into town is to be commended.

Miss Nora Shea is able to be out this fine weather, and made this office a call last Thursday.

James Sharp a type of this office, is still very sick. He is better this week. His father is with him.

Wanted—A lady to learn type writing on the new type writer which H. Hirschberg has just received.

If any persons are suffering through losses from the flood let our citizens extend them a helping hand.

W. H. Wheeler and wife, took Wednesday morning for Albany, thence to Lebanon to visit his father there.

If Independence had washed away, and all the people been drowned like rats, the Observer would have been glad; but because some still survive, it is sad.

Sheriff Smith will collect taxes in McCoy, Wednesday, Feb. 19th; Suver, the 20th; Buena Vista, 21st; Independence, 22d.

Mason Crowley, of Crowley, who was shot in the arm about two weeks ago, is getting along nicely and rapidly recovering.

The Mooloo, the first steamboat up the river passed here at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. The Orient came up Thursday.

Mr. James G. Rennie, of South Salem, came up on the N. S. Bentley last week to see his son, Oscar D. Rennie, a type on this paper.

Give a calf enough rope and it will hang itself. This is the case on the county court house question. People are getting disgusted.

R. Shelley, mayor of our city, has been untiring in his efforts to relieve distress wherever found, and remove the effects of the recent flood.

Oregon City loses nearly one hundred and thirty thousand dollars by the flood. Salem about sixty-five thousand, and Portland sixty thousand.

The opening of the Marquand opera house in grand opera at Portland Monday was a success and a large and fashionable audience was present.

Mr. Pink Patterson came up from Rickreall on Tuesday and brought us an Oregonian the only one delivered in town, for which he has our thanks.

The mask is thrown aside. That sympathetic county seat faction is going to do or die in its effort to build a court house against the wishes of the people.

There is no myth about it. Cooper, Patterson & Co. have flung their sign to the breeze, and a neat new sign painted by Shinn hangs in front of the door.

The present flood has proven that Independence, while a splendid river town, can also with a little precaution be safe from overflow on such another occasion.

Monmouth is assuming metropolitan airs. Two licensed drays are doing the business there. W. O. Cook is the owner of one and will prove an accommodating driver.

Doctors have an unenviable time in waiting on patients this season of the year. They use wagons, horses, boats, gun boots, etc., and then cannot always reach their sick.

W. W. Williams has been confined to the house with the "hen-flu-in-from-Quincy," or something of that kind; but is Wayne as much as ever now, since the first of the week.

Mr. D. Cade and family, of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived on the Narrow Gauge at Monmouth last Monday. The trip from Nebraska was made in eight days. Mr. Cade intends making Independence his home.

The news of disasters to railroads on this coast now is too common to need comment. We can congratulate ourselves now that we are not owners of stock which will be called upon to repair the immense damages.

Mr. Arthur Wilson, the WEST SIDE job printer, went to Salem last Friday to see his best girl, and the consequence was that he had to walk back. He says he didn't know Watt was the matter the boats weren't running.

On Thursday evening Mrs. E. Wells, mother of Mrs. W.P. Conna way, slipped and fell, while on the sidewalk in the rear of her residence, and tore some of the ligaments of the left shoulder, from which she is suffering much pain.

For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the best.

We may thank our good fortune that our losses from the recent flood are no greater. Had the waters really reached the town, the business part, it would have been greater, but it lacked several inches of entering many buildings except two.

Mr. G. W. McBea, one of our county commissioners has been busy at work examining the bridges in this part of the county and says that damages are not nearly so great as first reported. The Simpson bridge is the only total loss on the Luckiamute, and the others are not badly injured.

Mr. Ben Church and wife, of Monmouth, returned from the East on Saturday having made the trip from Michigan over the Northern Pacific in only six days, to Portland. Mr. Church says the weather this year was very much like ours here, and he did not get to go sleigh riding during his visit.

TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS

COCHRANE ITEMS. "Spring bath come etc." Little is happy now since W. C. has returned home. The cars pass through here every day on their regular trips.

Seth Riggs, of Oak Grove, was visiting friends here Sunday. Miss Joanna Powell, of Sheridan, has been visiting here the past week.

The bridge across the slough near this place was washed out by the high water. On account of the bad roads, no Sunday school or church was held here Sunday.

Our sick are all convalescent. The good weather has been a great help to everything. The strong wind caused several telegraph poles to become "hors de combat" the last week.

Miss Sarah Bridwell and Miss Lillie Whitteker were visiting friends in Monmouth, Thursday.

Several sea gulls were blown over from the coast by the wind during the recent storm, and stopped at this place.

T. L. Weaver, who has been attending school at Lafayette, returned home and will soon commence teaching the Bridgeport school.

Miss Bertie Whitteker and Miss Melie Bonney have returned home from the O. S. N. S. where they have been attending school.

An agent representing a commercial agency in Portland, was doing our burg last week. Farmers had better leave such fellows alone.

Several of our young men surprised some of the good people of this place Friday evening by serenading them. We invite them to call again.

J. W. Bridwell started for Eola Saturday, but had to return on account of the bridges across Mud slough and the LaCroze being washed out.

Reports are that a young lady from Independence will teach the spring term of school at this place, although nothing definite is known about it yet.

Ellis Simonton was agreeably surprised Friday evening by being presented with a fine violin by Henry Robbins. It was an unexpected present, and Ellis values it very highly.

MONMOUTH.

Third term. Matriculation day last Monday. Hon. N. L. Butler left for Portland, Tuesday.

Exercises are now conducted in the new chapel. S. C. Sisemore is confined to his room with the grip.

Mr. A. Mulkey, of Corvallis, visited relatives here Wednesday. Thomas Zeiler has been quite sick the past week, but is improving slowly.

Sherley says he was a little sick Friday evening is the reason he didn't come up.

The Utopian entertainment will, no doubt, be one of the best of the year and should be well attended.

Monmouth has two drays, one run by W. O. Cook, the other by Mr. Stacks. Every day brings some advancement.

One room in the "town lockup" was occupied one night last week. The individual was released on proving himself not guilty.

Miss Colla Higley left for her home in Salem, Tuesday, being called home by the sickness of her parents. We hope to have her with us again soon.

The infant child of President and Mrs. D. T. Stanley, died Tuesday morning, Feb. 11th. The funeral took place from the family residence. School was adjourned and many of the students attended the funeral.

The press for the new paper has arrived and will be placed in the Barzee building. The paper is to be called the Monmouth Democrat, and is to be edited by McMillen. We heartily welcome Mr. McMillen in his undertaking and wish him a prosperous future.

THE LOSSES AT OREGON CITY.

While Eugene, Albany, Independence and Salem were in the path of the flood and all suffered more or less, yet Oregon City, on account of the immense factories there suffered most. Here is a summary taking from the Oregonian of the losses:

As previously stated, it is impossible to give accurate or even approximate figures. One hundred thousand may cover it, and it may reach twice that sum. The following figures are partly the estimates of the owners, and when they could not be seen, my own:

Table listing various losses in Oregon City, including property, machinery, and goods. Items include: Williamette Falls Pump and Paper Co., boiler, house, stocks, logs, and building material; Oregon City Manufacturing Co., damaged buildings, machinery, supplies and goods; Portland Flouring Mills Co., damage to buildings, staves, machinery and flour; Oregon City sawmill, mill, machinery, box factory and lumber; Crown Paper Co., building material; Williamette Transportation and Locks Co., damage to locks, basins, bridges, water, warehouses and buildings; Oregon City Electric Light Co., building and appliances; S. B. Callit & Co., planing mill building; Oregon City Furniture Co., lumber and damaged machinery; Chapman & Son, dry goods and buildings; J. Sedling, dry goods; O. E. A. Freytag, groceries and lumber; Chapman Bros., building; Chapman Bros., brick yard; F. L. Chapman, building; Chapman & Co., drugs; O. Lovjoy, groceries; Pope & Co., hardware; R. Potter, saloon; M. H. Whitlock, groceries; M. Triamagn, saloon; J. Fremont, saloon; H. L. Harding, grocer and baker; G. A. Harding, druggist; A. Heizenstein, restaurant; Thomas Fields, grocer; Babcock & Hill, confections; Parks & Potts, confections; J. H. Bacon, stationery; May & Cooke, grocers; Meyer & Ackerman, dry goods.

Total \$125,250. In addition to this there is the damage to private residences and small losses, which increases the aggregate not a little.

THOSE SYMPATHETIC TEARS.

EDITOR WEST SIDE:—The Polk county Observer of Feb. 11th has suddenly awakened to the fact that there has been a flood at Independence. At no other town in the Willamette valley, according to the Observer, have the losses been so great or the waters so deep, as at Independence.

In fact we doubt whether the Observer has been apprised of the fact, that any other town in the valley has been visited by water or has met with any losses but Independence up to the time of the issue of Feb. 11th, 1890. During all this time since the flood, the Observer has had a note in its eye—and that note has been Independence.

Although the rising waters of the LaCroze had swollen beyond her banks, sweeping away mills, bridges and fences, and inundating valuable hop lands and damaging the commercial interests of Dallas several dollars worth. (For general information of the public we would say that this is the town where the Observer is printed), yet in the face of all this, the Observer can with all the disinterestedness of a good Samaritan, overlook its own troubles and pour forth the treasure of its tears and sympathy upon the distressed people of Independence.

While the supposed losses of Independence as at first were roughly estimated at \$20,000 the Observer was supremely happy in doing its benevolent work. Oh, it had barrels of tears and sympathy; and had this estimate been even greater it still had plenty of tears and sympathy in store, and still could square more for the distressed people of Independence. But now, after a careful survey of the field, our total losses are now found to be only about \$200,000.

Several of our young men surprised some of the good people of this place Friday evening by serenading them. We invite them to call again.

J. W. Bridwell started for Eola Saturday, but had to return on account of the bridges across Mud slough and the LaCroze being washed out.

Reports are that a young lady from Independence will teach the spring term of school at this place, although nothing definite is known about it yet.

Ellis Simonton was agreeably surprised Friday evening by being presented with a fine violin by Henry Robbins. It was an unexpected present, and Ellis values it very highly.

MONMOUTH.

Third term. Matriculation day last Monday. Hon. N. L. Butler left for Portland, Tuesday.

Exercises are now conducted in the new chapel. S. C. Sisemore is confined to his room with the grip.

Mr. A. Mulkey, of Corvallis, visited relatives here Wednesday. Thomas Zeiler has been quite sick the past week, but is improving slowly.

Sherley says he was a little sick Friday evening is the reason he didn't come up.

The Utopian entertainment will, no doubt, be one of the best of the year and should be well attended.

Monmouth has two drays, one run by W. O. Cook, the other by Mr. Stacks. Every day brings some advancement.

One room in the "town lockup" was occupied one night last week. The individual was released on proving himself not guilty.

Miss Colla Higley left for her home in Salem, Tuesday, being called home by the sickness of her parents. We hope to have her with us again soon.

The infant child of President and Mrs. D. T. Stanley, died Tuesday morning, Feb. 11th. The funeral took place from the family residence. School was adjourned and many of the students attended the funeral.

The press for the new paper has arrived and will be placed in the Barzee building. The paper is to be called the Monmouth Democrat, and is to be edited by McMillen. We heartily welcome Mr. McMillen in his undertaking and wish him a prosperous future.

THE LOSSES AT OREGON CITY.

While Eugene, Albany, Independence and Salem were in the path of the flood and all suffered more or less, yet Oregon City, on account of the immense factories there suffered most. Here is a summary taking from the Oregonian of the losses:

As previously stated, it is impossible to give accurate or even approximate figures. One hundred thousand may cover it, and it may reach twice that sum. The following figures are partly the estimates of the owners, and when they could not be seen, my own:

Table listing various losses in Oregon City, including property, machinery, and goods. Items include: Williamette Falls Pump and Paper Co., boiler, house, stocks, logs, and building material; Oregon City Manufacturing Co., damaged buildings, machinery, supplies and goods; Portland Flouring Mills Co., damage to buildings, staves, machinery and flour; Oregon City sawmill, mill, machinery, box factory and lumber; Crown Paper Co., building material; Williamette Transportation and Locks Co., damage to locks, basins, bridges, water, warehouses and buildings; Oregon City Electric Light Co., building and appliances; S. B. Callit & Co., planing mill building; Oregon City Furniture Co., lumber and damaged machinery; Chapman & Son, dry goods and buildings; J. Sedling, dry goods; O. E. A. Freytag, groceries and lumber; Chapman Bros., building; Chapman Bros., brick yard; F. L. Chapman, building; Chapman & Co., drugs; O. Lovjoy, groceries; Pope & Co., hardware; R. Potter, saloon; M. H. Whitlock, groceries; M. Triamagn, saloon; J. Fremont, saloon; H. L. Harding, grocer and baker; G. A. Harding, druggist; A. Heizenstein, restaurant; Thomas Fields, grocer; Babcock & Hill, confections; Parks & Potts, confections; J. H. Bacon, stationery; May & Cooke, grocers; Meyer & Ackerman, dry goods.

Total \$125,250. In addition to this there is the damage to private residences and small losses, which increases the aggregate not a little.

CHOICE SELECTION.

The Sympathetic Chord Which Vibrates in The Dallas Breast.

CONSOLING WORDS FOR INDEPENDENCE.

The War Cry—"Give Them No Quarter."

A FACT OR TWO.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.

There is a time when "barbarians cease to be a virtue" when people who are of an ennobling and generous nature to help upon their abundance of the most commendable nature still are unfeeling; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made; then a call for a halt is made.