

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 14.

COQUILLE CITY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

NO 47.

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SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.

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MYRTLE CAMP, NO. 197, WOODMEN
of the World, meets at Masonic Hall 1st and 2d Monday nights of each month.
A. J. SHERWOOD, Consul.
George T. Moulton, Clerk.

COURT COQUILLE, NO. 18, FORESTERS
of America, meets every Thursday evening, at Masonic Hall, Coquille City, Oregon.
J. S. LAWRENCE, C. R.
J. E. NORTON, H. S.

CEN. LYVLE POST, NO. 27, G. A. R.
meets every first Wednesday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, in good standing cordially invited to attend.
H. H. NORDEN, Post Com.
W. H. NORDEN, Adjutant.

CEN. LYVLE W. R. C. NO. 9, MEETINGS
in Coquille City on the first and third Wednesday after noon in each month.
Mrs. G. W. NORTON, Pres.
Miss Lucy Nicholas, Sec.

CHADWICK LODGE, NO. 68, A. O. U. W.
meets on Saturday evening on or before each full moon. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
T. R. WELLS, Sec.

DUELAH CHAPTER, NO. 6, O. E. S.
meets Saturday afternoon on or before each full moon and Saturday evening two weeks following.
Mrs. OMA MALEY, W. M.
T. R. WELLS, Sec.

COQUILLE LODGE, NO. 25, I. O. O. F.
meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited.
C. A. HARRINGTON, N. G.
J. S. LAWRENCE, H. S.

COQUILLE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 25, I. O. O. F.
meets every first and third Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Cordial invitation extended to all visiting patriots in good standing.

MAMIE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 20, I. O. O. F.
meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in each month, at Odd Fellows' hall.
Mrs. LAURE BOUTELLE, N. G.
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Union Labor Column.
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE LABORER.

PEOPLE'S PARTY.
The following compose the County Executive Committee of the People's Party of Coos county, Oregon:
Dist. No. 1—J. Stanley, Empire City.
" 2—A. M. Collier, Marshfield.
" 3—W. B. Hull, Riverston.
" 4—L. T. Wooley, Gravel Ford.
" 5—J. H. Matheny, Myrtle Point.
" 6—W. D. Marshall, Bandon.
W. H. HULL, Chairman, Riverston.
J. S. McEWEN, V. C. and Treasurer, Coquille City.
J. J. STANLEY, Sec., Empire City.

Before the law was written down with parchment or with pen; Before the law made citizens, the moral law made men. Law stands for human rights, but when it fails those rights to give. Then let law die, my brother, but let human beings live.
—Rev. Miller Hageman.

[Special Correspondence of the Herald.]
BRABSTER WEST'S LETTER.

Kentucky Makes Grover Weep—Carlisle Dodges Him—What Will Silver Democrats Do?—A New Palace for Grover—Remove the Capital—Butler Bond Bill Passed—An Englishman Advocates Monarchy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18, 1896.
"In the White House there was a voice heard, lamentation and weeping, and great mourning; Grover weeping for his third term, and would not be comforted, because it was not." If any penny-a-liner ever tried to put a Life of Grover Cleveland on the book market, he will have to make the above statement when his tale of incompetence, dishonesty and arrogance reaches the fourth month of the fourth year of the second term of King Cleveland.

When Grover heard that the silver men would control the Kentucky Democratic convention, he must have given Carlisle a dressing-down, for that turn-out seemed to have shrunk about six inches in height, while his face had lengthened about three inches. Since the news came over the wire that a storm of hisses had greeted every reference to the Fat President in the convention, Carlisle has kept out of Grover's sight and dodges around the corner whenever he sees a fat man coming along the sidewalk. As I wrote last week, Poor Old Grover!

The prospects of the silver wing being in control when the Democratic convention meets, has a tendency to restore to healthy action the disordered liver of the average silver Democrat. In fact, some of those who a few weeks were as sad as a dog who has lost his bone, are now in the same happy frame of mind as a negro who watches a fine watermelon ripening in his neighbor's garden. However, they must realize that this uprising of the people is mainly due to the agitation started by reformers who esteem principle above party, and that the honest voters who made their majorities in the past are in revolt against the apostate president and cabinet officers and the cuckoos of the 53d congress, and that they will not be deceived again.

The people, the producers, merchants and laborers, demand a patriotic president, not a politician. Without the indorsement of the Populist and Silver party, no man nominated by the Democrats can be elected. I have heard many Populists in Washington say that if the Democrats will nominate Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, a union can be effected with him as a candidate. He was a silver Democrat, and made a great speech for silver in the house of representatives; he divided his salary as a congressman between the Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance and the Grange; and, disgusted with Cleveland Democracy, last year announced himself a Populist.

One of Cleveland's cuckoos, Representative Denny, of Mississippi, has introduced a bill providing for the purchase of eighteen acres of land at Congress Heights for a summer home for the president. The land is to cost \$100,000; the building and beautifying of grounds are estimated at \$1,000,000. It is a comfort to know that before Denny's love for Grover can be crystallized into law the fat man's name will sound like that of his cuckoo, it will be "Dennis."
There seems to be no end to the efforts of the property-owners in

the District of Columbia to sell their land to Uncle Sam for some unnecessary purpose, and each representative elected this year should be pledged to oppose such raids upon the public purse, the more so as sooner or later—when the west has doubled its population and has a preponderance of voting strength—the capital will be removed to some central point near St. Louis. It is ridiculous that it should be so close to the eastern shore, and policy dictates that it should be at least one thousand miles from the twin dangers of the republic, the warships of England and the corruptionists of Wall street.

What will be done with the present government buildings, some may ask? The present disposition need not be changed. The capitol building can be used for a lunatic asylum, the treasury as a home for incapable and the White House as a jail for corrupt officials.

The Butler anti-bond issue bill passed the senate, which shows why the capitalistic daily press has been howling for the abolition of that body. It is no exaggeration to say that had there been no senate to frustrate the schemes of Cleveland and Reed, a monarchial form of government might ere now have replaced the republic.

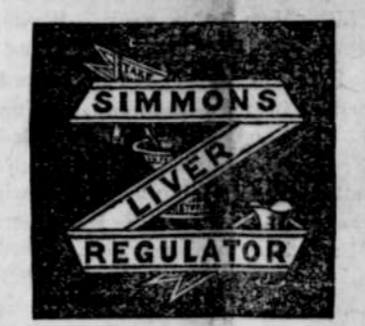
On that subject I heard a sweet-scented Englishman speak last Sunday. He had happened to run across a reform paper which excoerated Grover in unmeasured terms, out-Tillmaning Tillman. "Why, blawst my heyes," he said, "if any blooming hagitor hin my country were to habuse the queen like that, the blawsted scoundrel would be put in jail." Doubtless Grover would like to be an emperor, as I depicted him in "Grover Cleveland on a Tramp," but will he?

BRABSTER WEST.
GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN ON SILVER.

The Great Soldier and Statesman on the Crime of '73.

Mr. Logan—I do not desire to enter into this discussion at this late hour, certainly not to any great extent; but I desire to say to my friend from Vermont farthest from me, Mr. Morrill, that I was a little surprised at his remarks, and I will not say why. But his assault upon the silver of this country is a little extraordinary. I do not understand why that such arguments are usually made here in this senate. If a bill does not exactly suit the disposition or the temper of senators—some especially—some assault has got to be made upon some person, upon some class or upon some section. The senator said that this bill was for the purpose of benefitting a few individuals out west owning silver mines. That is a very extraordinary statement. Suppose I was to say that a tariff on pins and needles, or things produced in the section the gentleman lives in, was a bill for the benefit of a few individuals, he would get wrothy in a moment. That is not the way to argue a question. I ask the senator, who is in love with gold, why is it that making gold the only money in this country is not for the benefit of the gold mines? The reasoning would be just as pertinent as to say that a bill of this kind is for the benefit of silver miners only. It is a strange argument anyhow to me that senators sometimes make, always against their own country and the productions of their own country. If silver is used in other countries and is one of the great productions of our country, I ask why it is not beneficial to our country to make it a legal standard, as it is made in other countries? If we are the producers of it, the benefit is derived, not by an individual merely, but by our whole country. As we are great silver producers in this country, it seems to me an argument of the character of that made by the senator is a very strange one.

I said here once that I was in favor of making the silver dollar a legal tender for any amount. So I am, but at the same time I propose to stand and vote with the finance committee in reference to this bill. I am in favor of it for



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Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

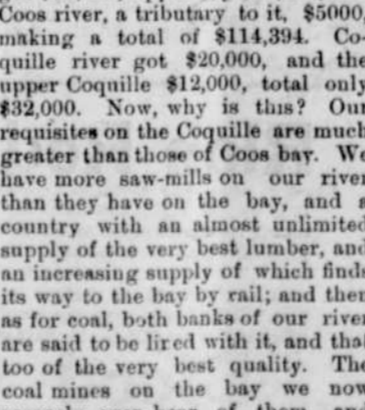
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several reasons—first, because it is the money of the constitution, just as much as gold; second, it is money and can be made so as well as gold; third, because it is one of the great productions of our country, and, fourth, because it is a necessity to the people now.
Why is it that silver should not be a legal tender? Because it is worth less than gold? Is that the reason? That is not the reason. If that is the reason, paper would not be made legal tender when it is less valuable than gold. It is made a legal tender for the convenience of the people and of the country when you can bring it up to such a standard as other countries have. But if my constituents had all their wealth in railroad bonds and in government bonds perhaps there might be some reason then why I should insist that the whole country should be impoverished in order to benefit my particular constituents to the disadvantage of everybody else. But, sir, the opposition to making the silver dollar a legal tender when you give it a certain value is an argument in opposition to ever paying certain debts in this country in anything but gold, whether we have the gold to pay them with or not. That is the reason of it, and that is all there is in it. But by a trick—and I use the word because it is a proper one in this instance—by a trick of legislation in 1873 the people of this country were deprived of the right of paying their debts in silver dollars. The words "gold dollar" were used in an act passed in 1873 arranging for the mintage of subsidiary coin, and the words "silver dollar" were left out, and by that character of legislation the silver dollar was demonetized in this country. From the beginning of the government up to 1873 any debt, bond or note was payable in silver dollars.—Congressional Record—Senate, June, 1879, pages 4208-9.

The Coquille River and Valley.
BANDON, OR., June 17, 1896.

ED. HERALD: In the river and harbor bill just passed, Coos bay got \$95,000, upper bay \$14,394, and Coos river, a tributary to it, \$50,000, making a total of \$114,394. Coquille river got \$20,000, and the upper Coquille \$12,000, total only \$32,000. Now, why is this? Our requisites on the Coquille are much greater than those of Coos bay. We have more saw-mills on our river than they have on the bay, and a country with an almost unlimited supply of the very best lumber, and an increasing supply of which finds its way to the bay by rail; and then as for coal, both banks of our river are said to be lired with it, and that too of the very best quality. The coal mines on the bay we now scarcely ever hear of them, and what goes out to the world as Coos bay coal is really Coquille valley coal. A gentleman who was lately here from San Francisco says that for an outlay of about \$200,000—i. e., not double of what the bay gets annually—we could have our jetty sufficiently carried out to deep water, so as to do away with all deposits of sand and mud at the mouth of our river, and thereby effectively facilitate the washout of the deposits that find their way into our river. If this was done, all these would be washed out to deep

water and carried out to sea and scattered over the bed of the ocean by the various currents, etc., prevailing there and the present depth of water would be increased by from 15 to 30 feet on the lower river, and proportionately on the upper. Let our newspapers and our leading men look after this business. It is time that some one should do so. The only coal that we now hear of as being shipped on the bay, is from Beaver Hill, and that goes over from the Coquille country by rail to the bay, and the coal would be shipped from our river if we had sufficient depth of water to do so, and thereby save considerable expense.



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water and carried out to sea and scattered over the bed of the ocean by the various currents, etc., prevailing there and the present depth of water would be increased by from 15 to 30 feet on the lower river, and proportionately on the upper. Let our newspapers and our leading men look after this business. It is time that some one should do so. The only coal that we now hear of as being shipped on the bay, is from Beaver Hill, and that goes over from the Coquille country by rail to the bay, and the coal would be shipped from our river if we had sufficient depth of water to do so, and thereby save considerable expense.

A MINIATURE JOHNSTOWN.
Reservoir, in the Mountains near Baker City, Ore.

Baker City, June 16.—Last night, about midnight, the Goodrich reservoir, 15 miles from this city, broke, and a great volume of water rushed down the gulch about four miles, where it jumped from Goodrich creek to Pine creek. About three miles further the flood struck R. French's house and dashed it to pieces, drowning the family consisting of the parents and five children, ages ranging from 3 to 12 years. The bodies were found scattered along the creek a distance of two miles. The clothing was torn off and the bodies mangled. Large pine trees were carried miles down the stream and fences and bridges were swept away. Grain fields are badly damaged.

The reservoir was constructed in 1863 by the Auburn Canal Company, and been used since for mining purposes.

Should Have a Commission to Practice.

In a volume published in London by Mr. Andrews, some good stories are told. A man was indicted before Justice Maule for breaking open a young lady's jewel case and robbing her of the contents. "What have you to say?" asked the judge. "My lord, I did it with her consent," said the highwayman. "In the future," said the judge, "you should get the consent in writing."

Portland Telegram: It looks as if the g. o. p. ticket will be tailed with senility and spondulix. Morton is said to be willin'.

The cure of rheumatism has often taxed medical skill, but its prevention has been very easy by an occasional use of Simmons Liver Regulator. It keeps the liver well regulated, and the system free from poison. Therein is the secret of health. "I have used it for years for indigestion and constipation, and also found it gives me relief from a touch of rheumatism."—N. Hughes, Lordsburg, N. M.

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WHY OUR NERVES PLAY OUT.

An Analysis of the Conditions which are Responsible for it.

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They are Richer Food for Blood and Nerves than Quantities of Beef and Bread.

The prevalent maladies of diminution of the vital powers, undue physical fatigue and mental exhaustion, are today engaging the careful attention of the most eminent pathologists. Their prevalence is ascribed to poisoning through alcoholic drinks, opium tainted and adulterated foods, contaminated water, the vitiated atmosphere of towns, the continuous jar and rattle of railroad trains, the flashing of electric lights, the clangor of street cars, the jingling of telephone bells, the vertigo producing effects of lofty buildings and swift elevators, the perpetual noises and shifting sights of city streets, all the constant activities, the simplest of which involve an effort of the nervous system and a wearing of tissue.

A German author in a recently published work calls attention to these numerous influences that beset the ead of the century and points out that the enormous increase in nervous expenditure has not and can not have a corresponding increase of supply in the food we eat. Even if we had the choicest food in the greatest abundance it could do nothing toward helping us, for we would be incapable of digesting it. Our stomachs can not keep pace with the brain and nervous system. The latter demand much more than the former are able to furnish and as the inevitable consequence then comes disaster. The strongest may keep up but the weaker fall by the way. Mankind has become fatigued and exhausted and this fatigue and exhaustion make themselves manifest in the increase of nervous disorders, including such new affections as the "railway brain" and "railway spine," the increase of heart disease, the prevalence of precocious dementia as well as of neuritis, neurasthenia, deafness and premature old age. To counteract the incessant strain on the nerves and to replenish the wear and tear on the brain caused by every line we read or write, every face we see, every conversation we carry on, every scene we perceive, every noise we hear, every impression we receive is the province of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are designed to fill the void in nourishment of the nerves and brain that no amount of choicest food can fill. In a concentrated form is infinitely richer food for the blood, and the blood is the life of the nerves, than in vast quantities of beef and bread.

It is generally agreed that a man's physical condition is dependent, to a great degree, upon the nature of his employment. Men whose occupation necessitates the constant use of the brain, without any opportunity for physical exercise, are generally nervous, while men employed at manual labor requiring no exercise of the brain function, are almost universally possessed of sound nervous systems, not easily disturbed by exciting causes. A striking illustration of this principle is found in the case of Professor George E. Coleman, an eminent physicist and chemist, who was, until within recent years, a drug-gist. Professor Coleman lives at 1339 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. He is well known here as a pianist, having played at some of the most popular music halls in the city. Mr. Coleman is not a man of strong frame, and he has been many years in the severe, nervous tension of his work. He has had to play continuously for several hours during every evening for five

years, and his nervous system finally gave way under the strain. He was forced to retire from regular work at the piano, but that did not have the effect of improving his condition. Upon the contrary, he steadily grew worse, and his nerves had been shattered, and in addition he discovered that one of his lungs had been affected by his having been exposed to counter draughts in poorly ventilated halls. His condition soon became such that he was confined to his home, and finally gave himself over to the care of a physician. Mr. Coleman's experience as a druggist had given him an acquaintance with diseases and their remedies, so he had a full knowledge of just what was necessary on his part to effect a cure.

"After several weeks' careful treatment by the physician," said Mr. Coleman, "I could notice no improvement in my condition. If anything, I think I was considerably worse. The action of my lungs had become so weak that I was afraid to walk any distance unassisted for fear of falling, through loss of respiration. My nervousness had advanced to an alarming stage. I was not able to contain myself for even a short time, but had always to be fumbling with something or moving nervously about the room. It was while I was in this condition that I met with a paper on the sale of Williams' Pink Pills. I determined to try them, even though they killed me. Well, they didn't kill me, but I'm not going to tell you that they cured me immediately, my case was much too serious for that. But I had not taken a full box before I felt a great relief. My respiration was more certain, I was gradually regaining control of my nerves and my condition was generally improved. I kept right on taking the pills and getting well. Now, I had taken just three boxes of them when I considered myself cured man. And I was right, for although I quit taking the pills, I did not relapse into my former condition, but grew stronger daily.

"It was truly a marvelous cure, and I will say that I think Williams' Pills possess remarkable curative properties, and I would recommend them to the use of the thousands of people of this city who are nervous wrecks, or who are suffering from diseases of the lungs."

The foregoing is but one of many wonderful cures that have been credited to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Diseases which heretofore have been supposed to be incurable, such as locomotor ataxia and paralysis sacrum to this wonderful medicine as readily as the most trifling ailments. In many cases the reported cures have been investigated by the leading newspapers and verified in every possible manner, and in no case has the least semblance of fraud been discovered. Their fame has spread to the far ends of civilization and there is hardly a drug store in this country or abroad where they cannot be found.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, neuritis, neurasthenia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of influenza, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in males or females. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schoenectady, N. Y.

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