

THE LABOR EXCHANGE.

The Principle of Exchange.

The principle upon which the Labor Exchange is based is scientific, and could be applied in all times and places.

When slavery sprang up through the wars and superstitions of primitive men, the principle of equitable exchange was indeed almost forgotten.

Keep your eye on the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the Eastern Star, and don't fail to witness the beautiful phantom marches by the phantom soldiers.

Elder Hollenbeck left some watermelons at this office last week. He knew what was good for him—he could read it in the devil's eye, as he passed each day to put a wagonload on the market.

It is a principle that will reach into the future, and be applicable in the freest and widest organization of society.

With the earth, natural resources, machinery, tools, etc., monopolized and held out of use of the producers, it is hard to progress under the best of plans.

L. E. Guide: Though thousands of men are being ground to the dust with unrepaid toil, though millions are idle because machinery, tools and raw material are held out of their reach, though men, women and children are starving, it is only the rich monopolist who is protected by government.

L. E. Guide: The laborer who works for an outside employer parts with his surplus earnings, which his employer pockets as profit.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

WANTED.—To trade Bandon property for Coquille City property. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. Fannie G. Dixon of Myrtle Point went over to the bay on last Wednesday's train.

D. L. Watson, jr., attorney, of Marshfield, came over on a business trip last Wednesday.

The market was fully supplied with salmon last Thursday, some of which were given away to get rid of them.

Elder S. B. Hollenbeck, of Fairview, last Wednesday shipped a wagon-load of watermelons and muskmelons to Beaver Hill.

M. L. Dietz, a practical watch repairer, will soon open a shop in Coquille City—in the meantime will do all kinds of repairing at home, at the Judge Noster residence.

Capt. Drisko is no longer in command of the steamer Coquille river. Capt. Johnson, late of the Point Arena, has charge of the vessel now.

WANTED.—A good dairy farm of from 100 to 300 acres, already stocked with good dairy cows, for a cheeseary. Will lease for a few years with privilege of buying.

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Good Roads—Good Prices.

GRAVEL FORD, Sept. 23, 1897. It is an indisputable fact that all wealth is the product of labor.

There is only one raw material—the old brown earth; all else comes to us through labor. It is also a fact that all prosperity in every vocation of life depends upon the success of agricultural pursuits.

Whatever forms of wealth may arise, whether of mines, forests, seas or the shops, they all depend for ultimate success upon the products of the soil.

Washington, Sept. 21.—M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is here to attend a special meeting of the officers of the Federation of Labor, gave the following statement to the Associated Press today:

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PEACE AT HAZLETON.

Nearly Every Gallery Is Working Again. Sheriff and Deputies Arraigned.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 21.—Peace has been restored in the anthracite region, and nearly every colliery there is working today. Included in these were the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre company's Audenreid mines, employing 2500 men.

The mining situation is not likely to become disturbed again until the beginning of next year, at which time we hope to be able to settle the wage difference amicably and without the necessity of striking.

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Six young men were drowned while yachting near Windmill Point, on Lake St. Clair, Mich., last Wednesday afternoon. A party of ten chartered the yacht Blanche and went up the lake on a sail. When near the mouth of Fox creek, and nearly off Windmill Point, several of the party crawled out on the boom and commenced to rock the craft, which, being heavily ballasted, lurched and capsized, going to the bottom.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

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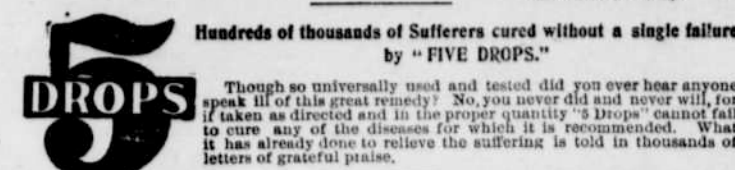
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RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, CATARRH, ASTHMA, HEADACHE and their marvelous cures.



Hundreds of thousands of sufferers cured without a single failure by "FIVE DROPS." So long as you are suffering from any of these ailments, do not despair, for you can be cured by "FIVE DROPS." It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all these ailments.

Mr. J. P. Linschmeider, widely known for many years as the special representative of the Populist and Free Silver Press of the United States, has kindly furnished the following letter for publication:

Dear Sir:—I am anxious for the sake of the suffering and out of gratitude to you give my personal endorsement of your wonderful remedy. On the 24th of January, 1897, I was in Washington and was suddenly seized with an aggravated case of inflammatory rheumatism, so severe and painful was the attack that within 24 hours my left arm was paralyzed and I was only able to dress with assistance.

Dear Sir:—I would like to thank you for your great remedy, "FIVE DROPS," and tell you what it has done for me. I had rheumatism in every joint and in the heart, and I had catarrh of the head for 30 years. I was so poorly that I had to give up my work.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of recent date at hand, the testimonial you speak of is genuine. The company who manufactures and sells "FIVE DROPS" published my testimonial just as you quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is really patentable. Commence with a free trial.

Dear Sir:—I have written about "FIVE DROPS." I know how to sympathize with those who are afflicted, for though I suffered so long, it is now 8 months since I have felt any pain. Let me tell you the story of my cure. I have written about "FIVE DROPS" in the "Populist and Free Silver Press" of Washington, D.C., and in the "Chicago Herald" of Chicago, Ill.

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