

TIMES-MOUNTAINEER SUPPLEMENT.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

DEMOCRACY THE SAME.

Democracy still follows the same kind of sophistry it did when it stated that the "war was a failure," advocated equitable adjustment of the national debt and inflation of the currency. It has posed as the friend of the poor man and at the same time has been "cheek by jowl" with slave masters, plutocrats and monopolists. For the past twenty-five years it has never advocated a single national principle, but has always been alert to pick up any expedient to win votes. The convention which met in Salem this week is composed of the same elements of all Democratic assemblies which have met for the past quarter century, and the following call reads the same as very many did twenty years ago:

We invite all American citizens, without distinction of calling or political preference, who are weary of paying sweat wrought tribute to conscienceless monopolies, to emulate the example of their fellows who have so emphatically expressed themselves at the polls at the recent elections in Massachusetts, Ohio and Iowa, and who in Kansas announce their intention to take a stand and to unite with us in a determined effort to re-establish our National Merchant-Marine, to strike off the fetters of our suffering factories and to relieve the great army of consumers from the burden of tax which oppresses them grievously and profits them nothing, and to rebuke the party which now announces not only that the body politic of this country shall make brick, but that they shall make them without straw.

The first sentence would have a broader significance if the word "color" had been inserted before "calling or political preference," and it would have been more nearly cosmopolitan. Such a wide-spread philanthropy, which takes men of all callings, political preferences, and even our "suffering factories" should not have excluded American citizens of African descent. Undoubtedly this was an inadvertence, and the omission will be explained during the canvass. "Sweat-wrought fibres" is good undoubtedly, and is evidence of the contortions which will necessarily ensue from the first attempt at lingual gymnastics. We advise our readers to carefully peruse the call, and then pick up a history of the United States and see whether a single instance can be found in which Democrats have ever passed a measure favorable to the "sweat-wrought fibres" of the laboring poor.

A Liberal carried a motion through parliament on the 18th by a majority of 13. If the motion had been introduced by the government it would have resulted in a dissolution, and Salisbury and his supporters would have stepped down and out and a new election ordered. As the matter now stands it indicates that there is a tendency towards Liberalism, and if the Salisbury ministry continues to the end of the seven years the next election will very likely send to the house of commons a Liberal majority. In the British constitution the democratic element has always been the salvation of the country, and always will be. The common people no longer have the veneration for royalty and nobility that they once possessed, and since the extension of the elective franchise they have become the rulers of the country. Certain events have occurred of late that have put the people out of humor with the Tories, and the first opportunity they have of showing their dissatisfaction with the Salisbury ministry they will speak in unmistakable terms. The unfair attack of the Times upon Mr. Parnell, and the stringent coercion policy in Ireland, have made the present ministry

very unpopular. Progress is written on every page of English political history, and the elective franchise is now exercised with the same intelligence that it is in the United States. The world moves, and the British empire will soon have a position in the foremost ranks of civilized nations.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The project of the Cascade locks will permit of the passage of boats up to a twenty-foot stage of water in the river. It will compare well with the great Soo canal now under construction. If, as confidently believed by Mr. Hermann, this project at the Cascades can be sufficiently completed to pass boats with what money he thinks congress will appropriate at this or at most a succeeding congress, his conclusion to seek protection through the regular river and harbor bill, seems to be the wiser course.

The educational bill was taken up as unfinished business. On the third reading the Blair educational bill was defeated, 87 to 81.

After debate the senate proceeded to vote on the bill and amendments. The first vote was on the amendments offered by Moody of South Dakota, that illiterates among Indians shall be included in the calculations. Hawley, opposing the bill, read a table of appropriations to be made for the next fiscal year with the following recapitulation: Probable appropriations, \$455,600,000; proposed appropriations, \$58,242,000; total, \$513,842,000; estimated revenues, \$450,400,000; excess of appropriations over revenues, \$73,442,000. Moody's amendment was agreed to.

The senate proceeded to vote on the third reading and engrossment of the bill. When the vote was concluded and it had resulted against the bill, Blair changed his vote from aye to no, so as to make a motion to reconsider. The result was announced, yeas 81, nays 37.

The committee on war claims to-day heard Representative Hermann as to his bill recompensing Robert Traville, of Marion county, Or., for arms lost by him during the war and for which he was unjustly charged by the war department.

Mr. Hermann also addressed the committee on the pending bill to credit the state of Washington for arms and ordnance stores borrowed of it by the state of Oregon during the Nez Perces Indian war of 1877 and not returned, amounting to \$12,000 in value. The committee considered these bills and agreed to report each of them favorably.

Representative Wilson, of Washington, has been notified to appear before the river and harbor committee and show why the amounts fixed by the committee for improvements in his state are insufficient. He has been met on all sides with the statement that Washington, being young is not entitled to much consideration, and the disposition to give this new infant a cold shoulder becomes more apparent as the session advances. Washington will get more for improvement of the Upper Columbia than for all other river and harbor improvements.

The senators from the Pacific Coast all voted for the Blair bill to-day. The Oregon and California senators had voted for it before and could not change, even were they so disposed. The Washington senators were in favor of it from principle, believing that as their state had been given liberal grants of land they should not withhold their support from the Southern states.

There is a project in course of discussion by which to unite several large harbor improvements in one separate bill, independent of the river and harbor bill, and its advocates have proposed to Representative Hermann that he include in this his Columbia works. He proposes to submit the project of the boat railway scheme at The Dalles, on the Columbia, in hopes of obtaining \$1,000,000, so as to put the great work under way, and to this end he is in daily conference with Texas, Maryland and the lake congressmen. He says the people of the upper Columbia valley will not feel complimented to receive, even if it were now possible, \$100,000 or \$200,000 biennially for the boat railway when the estimate for completion is \$3,000,000. The sad experience of such dribbles in the history of the Cascade locks is enough for them. They want the work inaugurated on such an actual appropriation of money as will guarantee its completion during the present generation at least.

In a consultation with the chief of engineers that officer expressed the opinion that such an omnibus bill might prove a good thing as to the boat railway. Mr. Hermann declines to consider the invitation so far as the Cascade canal and locks and Columbia jetty are concerned. He thinks he can take care of them in the river and harbor bill, and as much would be at stake if they were included in an omnibus bill and it were defeated, he can-

not afford to take any chances as to them. He proposes to insist on such an appropriation for the Cascade locks at this congress that with the present or a succeeding appropriation at least, boats shall be running unobstructed through the locks, from The Dalles to the sea.

SIBERIAN RAILWAY NEEDED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—At a military conference here General Unterberger, governor of the province of Amoor, advocated a policy of moderation toward China, on the ground that in case of war Russia could place only twenty battalions against 80,000 Manchurian soldiers. He urged speedy construction of the Siberian railway as the best counteraction to the massing of Chinese troops on the Siberian boundary, with the object of seizing the Russian ports on the North Pacific coast.

NOSE-BITING WEATHER AT SISSONS.

SISSONS, Cal., March 19.—This was the coldest day of the season, the thermometer marking 33 degrees at 2 this afternoon. No trains moved to-day, but the train from Redding is expected to get through during the night.

RENO, Nev., March 19.—It has been storming hard on the Sierra mountains for the past thirty-six hours, and to-night the snowstorm has reached Reno.

TRACK OPEN AT LAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Manager Koehler, of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific Company's systems, has notified the railroad officials of this city that the train which will leave San Francisco next Monday night for Portland will go through without change. Railroad authorities express the opinion that there will be no more trouble on the Oregon line this season.

Real Estate Transactions.

The Dalles Land and Imp. Co. to Jas Hazel four lots in the Thompson addition to Dalles City, \$1200.

Wm. H. Taylor and Mary E Taylor to O D Taylor land in T 1 N R 13 E, price nominal.

Daniel and Julia A Gridley to Jno W Francis land in T 1 N R 14 E, price nominal.

Chas E Morgan and wife to D M French three lots in Dalles Military reservation, \$275.

Chas E Morgan and wife to Norman C Wilson three lots in Dalles Military reservation, \$45.

Jas A Merriman to Oregon Lumber Co 170 acres in T 1 N R 9 E, \$800.

Chas V Chauplin and wife to Orion Kinersley parcels of land in Gates addition to Dalles City, \$1500.

E B Dufur and A J Dufur, jr, to Eli W Hinman block 4 in Dufur, Oregon, \$200.

C B Dow to F M Dial half interest in one lot in Antelope, \$924.

B H Robberson and wife to C E Bayard four lots in Dalles Military reservation, \$300.

A L Dishrow to A and Mattie Winans 80 acres in T 1 N R 10 E, \$1000.

Dalles City to Jas G Walker and heirs of H J Waldron a parcel of land in Dalles City, \$6.50.

G S Henry and wife to Pluma Leavens parcels of land in T 2 N R 7 E, \$250.

Frank Dekum et al to Andrew Keller parcels of land in Dalles City, \$3380.

Clara H Waldo, guardian, to Andrew Keller property in Dalles City, \$3121.

The Jackson Mystery.

Astorian. The case of H. E. Jackson is a singular one. Not a trace of him has been secured since he went on board the Telephone for Portland on the 8th inst. He had been doing some platting for Van Dusen Bros., and wanted to see the surveys in Surveyor-General Taylor's office in Portland. But he never reached there. A telegram received from Mr. Taylor says he has not appeared there. A thorough search and inquiry at the business firms in Portland where he was known and usually called, elicited only one reply: "He hasn't been here."

It is very singular. The supposition is a plausible one that he never reached Portland. What adds to the singular affair is that he is reported to be in no way embarrassed financially, and his domestic relations were of the pleasantest character. He was exceedingly fond of his wife, and that lady says she is as much at a loss as anyone else to account for his mysterious disappearance.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Cattle are doing well on the range.

The river rose three feet last night.

Sheep pelts are coming into the city.

Mr. J. M. Benson, of Five Mile, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Sig. Sichel, of Portland, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon.

Mr. Harry Esping left this morning for Spokane Falls, where he will make his future residence.

The roads are in a terrible condition, and farmers say that in many places the road is washed out completely.

Mr. Archibald Brown, of East Portland, is in the city. He intends in a few days to open a provision store in The Dalles.

There are some hopes for The Dalles at the head of the Middle Columbia when Astoria can go ahead and yet remain "down at the mouth."

Rev. A. Horn will hold services next Sunday afternoon, at half-past two, in the Methodist church in the German language. All are invited.

Mr. Frank Rowell, a young man from Dallas, Polk county, is sojourning for a few days in the city. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. A. S. Svidensky, local editor of the daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER.

Rev. A. Horn, the German Lutheran minister, returned last Tuesday from Spokane Falls. He spent two weeks in that city laboring religiously among the German people.

Col. Morgan, accompanied by Lieut. E. L. Williams, has been making a tour of Eastern Oregon, inspecting the property of the 3d regiment, and may be expected in The Dalles any day.

During the time McFarland & French's store-building is being improved if obstructions in any way blockaded the front doors customers can always gain access to the store by means of the side doors.

We learn that a person attempting to plow his farm near Dufur was surprised to see his horses sink in the soft ground almost to the shoulders. He managed to get them out, and returned to his house. He says the ground is so wet in places that it is impossible to plow and plant it.

Benjamin Blanton, sentenced to hang March 28th for the murder in Colfax of Thomas C. Chick, last December, will no doubt be respited by the governor until the supreme court can act upon his appeal, that body having adjourned until May 10th, without action on his papers. Blanton's nights are passed in moaning and bewailing.

Register: Mr. John Milliron died at his home in Junction City Wednesday evening, March 12th, aged 86 years. He was a pioneer of Lane county, having come to Oregon in 1852 and located on the land that now comprises the townsite of Junction. He was well known in Lane county and highly respected by all. His aged wife died last summer. He was the father of Mrs. James Hoffman and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of this city. The remains were buried last Friday in the cemetery near Junction.

There was a report current that an earthquake had occurred in this city early this morning. Upon inquiry we learned that a large oil painting, which was hung over the bar in McDonough's saloon, fell with a crash between 2 and 3 o'clock, breaking glassware, etc. At the San Francisco beer hall, Mr. A. Huguenin informed us that a row of glasses had fallen between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, he presumed from the same cause. This is the only authentic report we could hear of the earthquake or its effects, and leave our readers to draw their own conclusions.

Astorian: Mr. Brenham Van Dusen, wife and child had an unpleasant experience last Monday night and one that but for prompt action might have had a most serious ending. While about retiring, Mrs. Van Dusen was taken suddenly with a choking sensation in her throat and fell to the floor in an unconscious condition. Her husband, a moment after, was seized the same way, and then their little son Arthur, was attacked. Mr. Van Dusen, though almost asphyxiated, summoned strength enough to secure a physician. On their return to the house Mrs.

Van Dusen and the child were still in a dead faint. They were restored to consciousness after some difficulty and then the cause of the strange attack was looked for. It was finally ascertained that a base burner furnace had emitted a deadly gas that gave no notice of its presence, but had occasioned the sudden choking of all three of the occupants of the room. It was a narrow escape, and but for the prompt action of Mr. Van Dusen, might have resulted fatally. He is still suffering from the effects of the deadly inhalation.

Sentinel: Mr. John S. Alexander was in Goldendale on Monday for the purpose of making a land proof. He was accompanied by Messrs. C. H. Hawley and H. A. Reasoner who were his witnesses. An interview with Mr. Alexander elicited the fact that the stock losses in the eastern end of the county especially among the cattle and sheep were very heavy. Mr. Alexander lost 2000 head of sheep out of a total of 2600 and Mr. Hawley lost 1300 head out of 2300. G. W. McCree, one of the heaviest sheep owners in that section was more fortunate, only losing a few head. There were others in the Bickleton country who are told, who lost almost all their cattle and sheep.

Death of the Indian Doctor.

Lana cor. Goldendale Sentinel. The editor of the Sentinel was misinformed in regard to the death of the Indian woman doctor. There had been a large number of cases of la grippe among the Indians, and as was their custom they tried to cure it by the sweat-house and cold water process, and which was fatal to a large number of them. As a matter of course the doctor was held responsible, and a council was held in which the old woman was sentenced to death, and a young renegade Indian was sent for to do the deed. He came and found the victim bent over singing 'he death song of sorrow for one of her patients that had died lately, and dealing her two murderous blows on the head with an axe she fell lifeless at his feet.

Old Hiheney, another Indian doctor, had been threatened with death if he did not raise a chinook to take the snow off. The Indians held a council to see about drumming up a chinook to take off the snow, and one Indian said the whites were as much to blame for the deep snow as the Indian doctors for Wilcox said he wished the snow would come 3 feet deep, so the Boatmen would have good crops. Black Jim and party went to see old Hiheney, the Indian doctor, and he told them he was not responsible for the deep snow and hard winter, that his own ponies were dying. He threatened them with the shevitt and they let him alone.

Explanatory.

THE DALLES, March 20, 1890. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: It has been intimated to me that I have done Rev. O. D. Taylor an injustice in my letter of last evening, by quoting only a few words of his speech, and not noticing the fact that he very earnestly urged the importance of The Dalles and Goldendale railroad, and pressed upon the meeting that steps should be taken to place the contemplated road in such a position that the attention of capitalists might be called to it. I regret that any words of mine should place the gentleman in a false light. There was no intention and there could have been no inducement for me to do so. The same remarks will apply to Mr. Robert Mays. Both of these gentlemen agreed that the money necessary to build these contemplated roads would not be raised in The Dalles; but both of them would work earnestly, I doubt not, to induce outside capital to undertake the work.

HUGH GOURLAY.

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice unclaimed for Saturday, March 22, 1890. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised.

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| Burkhart Pky Co | Cain, Chas |
| Ebeling, Gus | Garson, J |
| Graham, Lolo | Grurado, John |
| Iroin, J Allen (3) | Jones, John |
| Knapp, Theo | Leonard, J W |
| Littlefield, D S | McDevitt, Miss B |
| McCary, T, jr | McCun, Miss Nellie |
| McReynolds, Chnt | Murray, Jim |
| Pain, E | Paeth, M C |
| Potter, O H | Simms, Mrs |
| Smith, R M | Thompson, Livert |
| Thompson, Mrs. W H | Turmago, Willie |
| Vallet, Val | |
- J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.