

POWDERLY'S ATTITUDE

General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, and Chauncey F. Black, president of the Pennsylvania State League of Democratic Clubs, met a few mornings since and had a conversation, which, though brief, was full of interest.

Black replied: "That's more than I can tell; although if you asked me where I stood I would be able to tell you."

Powderly answered: "If I tell you what I think he knows, I don't think he would stand. I don't think he would stand, but since his meddling interference with the silver question I have lost confidence in him."

The San Francisco Chronicle truthfully remarks that Mr. Powderly says no more, in effect, than the Pennsylvania workmen have said, even those from the Carnegie works themselves.

Powderly knows, as do all intelligent wage earners in the United States, that the downfall of protection would be a death-blow to manufacturing industries of all kinds.

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She acted as if demoralized at first but soon calmed down: "I do not know why I left home. I just wanted to go, that was all. When I got to South Salem I stayed under a tree in the shade quite a while, afraid to move for fear someone would see me. I then went down Commercial street and saw a pile of boards on the east side of the street, opposite Anne Strong's house. There I crawled under the boards and hid there from that night until this evening, (Friday) when I left there the town clock was striking 6. I saw a policeman on the street and I hid under the boards. I was afraid to go to my home for fear he would see me and put me in jail. I thought I would be better off at home than he was on his way home."

She stuck to this story all the time, and said she if she was to be hanged for it she could not tell it any different. At first she said she had stayed up around the reservoir, but later confessed that that wasn't true. Her father says he passed the pile of boards yesterday morning, and from the description she gave him she must have been there.

Last night about 11 o'clock she had a high fever and was very delirious and it was with difficulty that she could be induced to talk. [A Statesman reporter visited the scenes described by the girl, and discards her story.—Ed.]

Grant county's peach crop this year was rather small, but the quantity as well as the quality of other fruits averaged well with previous seasons.

Smith boys, of Middle Park, shipped a cartload of fine Percheron horses to South Dakota last week, and the horses were some of their own raising.

Let the good work of preserving continue. Our camp will prosper and it may be perhaps in the dim distant future and may be at an earlier day.

Noble swine have invaded the mountain precincts again. Parties who boasted to "kill" if they showed up here again have not been seen lately.

Sheepmen are figuring on driving their bands home from summer range on the mountain before a great while, as snow will be whitening the landscape up there.

The effect of the hard winter of three years ago is apparent in the fact that Grant county this season only has about half the usual number of steers to put upon the market.

The rains of the past week effectually laid the dust and quenched the fires which have been smoldering so furiously in the hills for several weeks past. It is hard to estimate the benefit that has accrued from them.

Mr. J. W. Kimbrell, of Pendleton, supervisor inspector for Eastern Oregon, passed through our city Sunday on route to Harney lake, where he goes to inspect the survey made there by Mr. Cook. He says Mr. Cook's work in Fox valley is highly satisfactory.

Kenneth MacRae and Lloyd Miller returned Tuesday evening from the eastern states where they had been with a band of horses. All their animals were disposed of, but extra good prices were not realized. So many horses are being shipped in from the far west that the market is overstocked.

Judge M. D. Clifford recently rendered decisions in several important cases. Among the cases disposed of was the one in which J. Durkheimer brought suit against S. O. Oetendamer and S. A. Heiler, of Baker City, to recover something like \$20,000 which the plaintiff claimed was due him from the old company, which was composed of the three gentlemen. The court finds for the plaintiff judgment to the amount of something over \$13,000.

THE GRAND DALLES.

A New Town in Washington Which Means Wealth to a Commercial Center. Saginaw News, Sept. 20th.

Rev. O. D. Taylor and S. L. Skeels are interested in this city of the Grand Dalles, in Washington, just across the river from the Dalles, Oregon. Numerous residents of Saginaw have already made investments in the Grand Dalles, and Dr. D. B. Corseil and S. H. Blakely, who have visited this new city, speak in unqualified endorsement of its advantages. A Yes!

The citizens of The Grand Dalles are interested in this city of the Grand Dalles, in Washington, just across the river from the Dalles, Oregon. Numerous residents of Saginaw have already made investments in the Grand Dalles, and Dr. D. B. Corseil and S. H. Blakely, who have visited this new city, speak in unqualified endorsement of its advantages. A Yes!

The reasons why The Grand Dalles is destined to become a great city need not be sought for long. Ocean vessels cannot reach The Dalles, and the only way to get to the city is by the Columbia river. The Dalles is a great city, and the only way to get to the city is by the Columbia river.

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women in "Over the Rhine" concert halls. Randall's companion was Carrie Wilson, while Leonard was a woman with wavy, chestnut hair, best known as "Minnie." In both cases the men became dazed at the wine tables, and were hustled away to the hospital. Coroner Bangs has a theory to the effect that many of the women who frequent the concert halls carry small pills of poison, which they hold in the crease of the bent little finger, and as they clink glasses to wish a health to their messengers, they push the pills into the goblet up to the dupe. After being robbed the men are put on the street. Randall and Leonard must have been given extra doses of poison.

A Collection on the Sound. SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—The steamer Tiger, on her way to Tacoma this morning, called with the steamer Mary F. Perley, which was coming in from Vancouver Island. There was a dense fog, and the boats could not be seen until within 100 yards of each other. The Perley narrowly escaped being struck, and her wheel and funnel were completely demolished. Her passengers were terribly frightened.

On October 7th the U. S. Co. have arranged for the excursion to Portland for train leaving The Dalles at 3 A. M. and 4 P. M., at the very low rate of \$3.00 for the round trip, including admission to the Exposition, and good return up to and including Oct. 9th. For detailed information inquire at the ticket office which has become tributary to her produced about 27,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

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