The Times-Mountaineer

SATUEDAY AUGUST 12. 1893 SOME DEMOCRATIC OPINIONS.

It is not stalwart Republicans alone, not "protective tariff cranks alone." who believe that something more than the repeal of the Sherman law is needed for a restoration of the country to prosperity, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. That, together with the issue of gold bonds and the extension of the issue of the National bank currency, as recommended by the Chicago board of trade, 13 likely to mend matters, and to mend them greatly. But before we see and feel such times as we enjoyed prior to the bound over in the sum of \$40 to answer the charge. Undoubte ly he can exclaim in event of Nov. 7, 1892, we must have certainty as to whether what was the the language of Moore: cardinal doctrine of the Democratic platform upon which that event tran-

spired is to be put into practice or 18 to be repudiated by a Democratic president and a Democratic congress.

Such Democrats as Mr. Whitn y, who has held a cabinet office, and who believes as Mr. Cleveland does, or as he once said that he did, that protective tariffs are the "unjust, inequitable, and unconstitutional sources of revenue," and other Democrats whose sayings are reported in recent Washington dispatches, admit that until there is certainty as to the tariff action of congress and the administration there can be no thorough revival of business. Panic may be averted by currency legislation, but prosperity cannot be restored by it alone.

Strange enough these Democrats believe that the certainty needed for the restoration of prosperity is certainty of withdrawal of protection to American industries. It is a strange belief. For, if thousands of men now are out of work because the owners of mills and mines and factories refuse to sink money in producing material at a out mountain last Saturday by a camp cost occasioned by high wages, while tender. Deceased had not been feeling well for a day or two, and as he did not they are uncertain as to whether they may not be forced to sell such products in competition with free imports of the cheaper labor of Edrope, will they sink money in such production when they are certain that they will be

forced to sell under such conditions? Is it not plain that the employers will be forced to do one of two things if the product of their mills, mines, and factories are to be forced into unprotected competition with those of Europe, either to reduce wages to European levels or to suspend operations? Is it not plain that if wages are reduced the purchasing power of the wage-earners will be reduced, and

if the mills are closed will not the purchasing power of the wage-earners be, which resulted in his death. When pass- were made against Yodor that after his t least for awhile, destroyed? And ing over a grade about two miles

moonbeam pierced the overhanging shade of the tree, and illuminated the unshaven face of the youth. Seeing his mistake he told the object of his affection that he itor TINES-MOUNTAINEES: tota the object of his allection that he was a base deceiver to so toy with the affec-tions of a confiding being. Hitherto the principal actor had been silent; but at this he pretended anger and left in an ill humor. John followed, and then the deceiver hal-lowed, "Help! Help! Murder!" at which

information of this kind that a regular news gatherer is supposed to have. There are to be two locks three hundre ert ran as fa-t as possible out of the and ninety feet between the gates, which, I academy grounds. At this juncture the city marshal was making his nightiy t length can be passed through. I am rounds, and hearing the screams proceedin from what he supposed to be a woman a told that the amount of fall is about sixteen seeing the running fugitive, arrested him after a desperate struggle, during which the bottle broke and the thirsty ground drank the rich, red wine. John's story is feet, which doubtless means the lowest stages of the river, for there is certainly not so much as that during high water. I

take it for granted that each lock will have a lift or rise of eight feet and, of course, a somewhat different, as he told a reporter this morning that he was walking quietly owering capacity of the same number of brough the academy grounds Saturday yening, when a "masquerade" came after im, and he ran because he was afraid of feet. There will be four gates. Each lock will have a gate which I am told will be folding, that is in two parts meeting in the middle, and when closed like the folding ceiving bodily injury. He acknowledges aving a bottle of wine with him; but says doors in a house. The other two are to be at each end of the canal and will be called he did not pat any girl's cheek or kiss her guard gates, and will be one solid piece; or, This he stoutly denies. We were informed to be more exp icit, will not be half gates o-day that the sequel to the joke was that he was brought before a magistrate and but whole gates, and will be used to close

of the four gates.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Have Met in Cancus

The tume I've spent in wooing In following and pursuing The light that lies in woman's eyes Has been my heart's unuoing. Attempted Sheep Swindle.

East regonian Mervin Sworts, of Baker City, has jus been arrested on an indictment found against him by a Harney county grand

jury October 27, 1892. He had been out of the country until lately. The charge against Sworts is one of larceny, and it reyeals an attempt on his part to perpetrate one of the biggest thefts on record—that of 2000 head or sheep. It appears that Sworts and his partner, Miller, were in the sheep They became involved finar usiness. ually, and had their band of 2000 sheep attached by the sheriff for money due W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton. The sheriff took saession of the sheep and placed them in harge of a deputy, and while he was away paying his attentions to a young lady living near where the sheep ranged both Sworts and Miller drove the band away and were about to cross the Snake river into Idaho, when the sheriff who by this time was bot on their trail, overtook them and recovered possession of the sheep. Had the sheriff been a few minutes later the band would

have crossed into an adjoining state and sold before Sworts and Miller could have been restrained.

> Found Dead. Prineville News. Geo. P. Ferguson, who was employed

us with that power and expect us to ex-ercise it for their behalf. Our financial in herding sheep for the B. S. & L. Co., of Hay Creek, was found dead on Looksystem should be revised and reformed; strict economy in public expenditures should be observed, and taxation should be equalized and greatly reduced. To return to dinner on the day named the these purposes are we thoroughly comcamp tender went to look for him. He soon met the dog, which animal guided mitted. We must redeem our pledges Let us begin work at once. Let us tay him to the place where his master was lying dead beneath the shade of two trees. aside every other consideration than the He had apparently lain down and expired ddenly, as there were no indications of a struggle. Justice Elliott, as acting cor-oner, accompanied by Dr. Gesner, left

Prineville on Sunday, but did not reach the scene of death until Monday, being compelled to make a goodly part of the distan e on horseback. An inquest was held and a verdict of death from natural causes was rendered. Owing to the de-composed condition of the remains, and it being impossible to get there with a wagon, the body was temporarily buried where it lay.

Ochoco Review.

On Thursday of last week N. M. Oswas a most beated one. After the nomborn, while coming from The Dalles with inations were made it was discovered the a load of freight, met with an accident Ohio delegation was divided. Charges above election in the last congress he had apthe Hay Creek store his wagon turned over, throwing him to the ground, and it is supposed that some of the machinery with which he was loaded tell on him. He lay by the roadside in an unconscious condition until Friday, when he was taken to the Hay Creek store and cared for, but pointed a Republican as chief clerk and endorsed a R-publican for captain of the watch. Several representatives defended Yoder, smoog them Camineto, of California, who said he had carefully toquired into the charges, and found them baseto the Hay Creek store and cared for, but less. Finally, when the first ballot was as he did not rally, J. B. Cartwright and announced, it was found to be a tie, each F. B. Sommerville brought him to town Saturday evening. Dr. Beiknap was sum-moned, but found the old gentleman be-yond human assistance, one side being candidate receiving 93 votes. The sec-ond hallot resulted in 96 votes for Snow o 95 for Yoder, and the former was deciared the caucus nominee. The other officers elected were: Lycurgu- Dalton, of Indiana, for postmaster; A. H Huat, of Tennessee, doorkeeper; R-v. S. W Hadaway, of Maryland, Methodist, for paralyzed and he was also suffering from internal injuries. He lingered until chaplain, Adjourned. A Fast Express Wrecked. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 5-The fast express Oloud Cap Inn.

questions at usue will not be fought ou Work at the Locks. in strict party lines, as the parties a CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 5, 1998.

divided on it geographically rather than politically. The anomaly is shown of men on each side of the free-coinage Now for the brief but long promised de scription of the locks and gates, although proposition in the ranks of Democrais. Republicans, Populists and greenbackers alike. This is a fruitful theme of dis-"Zebedee" has not the facilities for getting cussion while the members are assem bling, and there are many congratulation that the fight has been taken out of the take it for granted, means that vessels of domain of rigid party politics, with a likelihood that it will be discussed mor nearly in the light of pure reason. The first thing on assembling in both house was the reading of the president's procimation convening congress in estra ses siso. This was tollowed by a call . names of the members elected.

In The House.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7-When Michigan was reached in calling the roll, the cleri stated that since the credentials of Richardson of the fifth district were receive and entered on the roll there had been a the canal when necessary to pump it out for change of state officers, and these had the purpose of repairing. The gates will viven a certificate to Belknap. The cleri be opened and closed by w ter power, a added that he refused to strike out R chtarbine or other similar wheel to be used for the parpose. No doubt there will be ardson's name, and now left the matte in the hands of the house. Three hun necessity for some power other than men or horses, for the combined weight of the four dred and sixty-six members found pres ent. gates and their appurtenances will be about

two million pounds. Just think of it for one moment, a gate that weighs five hundred The clerk then announced the electron f speaker next in order. Holman placed thousand pounds or two hundred and tifty tons, which is only one-fourth of the weight Crisp in nomination Hender-on of Ilii nois named Tom Reed on behalf of the ZEBEDEE. Republicans: K m of Nebraska nomi nated Jerry S mpson on behalf of th

Populists. The tellers took the vote; resulting: Crisp 214, Reed 123 Support 7. Criso was declared elected amin great applause, and was conducted to the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-The hall of the chair by his late opponents Assuming the chair. Criso thanked the house for house of representatives was well filled with Democratic members tonight when the honor, and said that he would dis charge his duties with fidelity, courtes, Holman, chairman of the caucus, called and impartiality. The oath was then ad it to order. It was known that Crisp's ministered by O'Neill of Massachusets. renomination as speaker was assured, and The speaker then administe ed the oath to the members: Richardson of that there would be no contest over the Michigan, on an o jection by Burrow-, doorkeepership. After a short speech by Republican, being requested to stand Holman, Turner of Georgia nominated aside till the house was fully organized Crisp for re-election, after which Crisp After the others had taken the oath was nominated by acclamation amid ap-O'Farreli of Virginia offered a re-olution plause. Crisp spoke as follows: that Richardson be sworn in. Burrow "An extraordinary condition of affairs offered a resolution for the swearing o throughout the country has necessitated Belknap on the ground that Richardson' our meeting in extraordinary session. In credentials had been annuiled by the su so far as that condition is attributed to preme court of the state. Action on bot existing law, we are in nowise responsible was postponed till tomorrow. The oftherefor. Now, for the first time in ficers of the house nominated by the

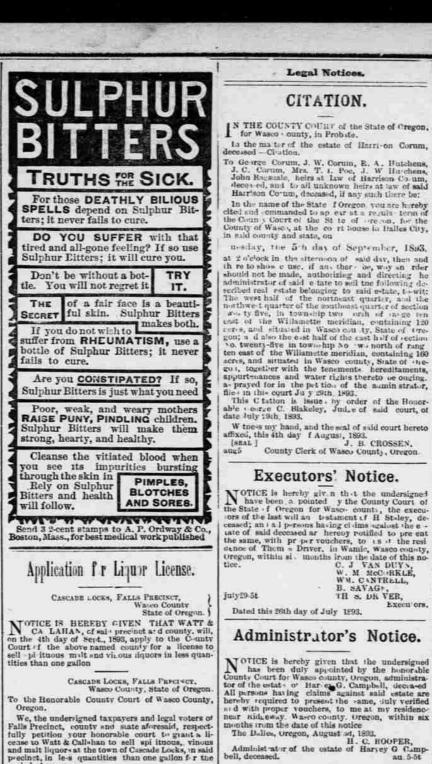
more than 30 years, we are in full power Democratic caucus of Saturday were then elected and sworn in. A committee was appointed to notify JE Sorbin We can repeal bad laws and we can make good ones. The people have entrusted A committee was appointed to notify

west of the city. For a long time far- Joel W Douthit mers have been suff-ring from depred- A J Knightly stions which they attributed to tramps. stions which they attributed to tramps. S J Dr. den Bogs, sheep, chickens, house hold goods A B Ginza r and even horses have disappeared It Johan Triesen was accidentally discovered yesterday that a gang of white and black theives JM Melsnac had a rendezvous on one of the islands, where they have been living royally.

They had six or sever shantles completely hidden by the dense underbrush, and ossessed three boats with which to carry their plunder. When the raid was made last night 10 were captured. Several geant-st-arms, the leading candidates sprang into the boats. Ten wagon loads being the present incumbent, Yodor of Ohio, and Snow of Illinois. The contest stolen goods were seized. It was supposed that much of their plunder. which will amount to thousands of dollars, was disposed of in this city.

They Shot to Kill.

Boutine Proceedings





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ergy and ability I possess "

Another Fatal Accident.

you have assigned me with all the en-At the close of Speaker Crisp's address, Kerr of Pennsylvania was renominated clerk by acclamation, and the cancus then proceeded to the election of ser-

if this purchasing power be destroyed, or lessened, will not the sales in the stores be lessened? Is there not financial trouble in the free-trade pot?

An eastern exchange says: "Secretary Hoke Smith tries to make light of the indignation of the old soldiers who burned him in effigy at Portsmouth, Ohio, last Saturday night. He says that he does not know Reed, whose pension was taken away, nor anything about his case. The secre- were buried in Prineville cemetery Thursday afternoon. tary of the interior must have a poor opinion of the people if he thinks that he can dodge the responsibility for his Hon. M. A. Moody, Messrs, E. Y. Judd, policy in this way. He has made the of Boston, Mass., and H. J. Green, of Port-

rulings for the pension department, and will be held responsible for all the injustice under these rulings, whoever executes his orders, just as he insisted on holding General Weaver responsible for all the petty annoyances to the confederates that occurred while in was in command of the Union troops at Pulaski, Tenn. As an editor Mr. Smith devoted much of his time last fall in securing affidavits to show that bring the party to town. These arrived safely without any further mishap in time to take the train to this city. Cloud Cap Weaver was a tyrant and abused the southern people while he was at Pulaski, and he held him responsible for every act of his subordinate officers, and for even those of private soldiers. Secretary Smith is held responsible only for the acts committed by his subordinates in carrying out his policy and rulings. He should not try to dodge."

Loye's Delusive Dream.

It was not love at first sight that atnight. With palpitating heart and flushed face his visits to the news depot were of daily occurrence, and as the clerk handed him out the missive, he would anxiously hide it in some secure pocket and then hie himself away to some shady, secluded spot, where, as the breeze fanned his fevered cheek, and the sun looked down and smiled, he would read each line over and over again and live in a blussful dream of the ove and beauty in store for him. Each licately shaded letter, every upward and lownward curve were to him mysterious keys which unlocked the doors of heaven to his auxious soul. He regretted that she did not write every hour, so that the blissful were heated, and in that condition handed moments would continue without interrup-tion during the live-long day. And then grabbed the coin, then kicked. "But you'll and joy visited his couch. In his visions nymphs fairer than those who waited on as we can melt and mold them, and if you black-eyed houris of Mahomet's paradise, would weave garlands of roses for his brow, and caress him. It was in this blissful state, so we are informed, that honest John dressed himself in his best suit of clothes, and wended his way to the trysting place, previously made by appointment, about 9 o'clock Saturday night. He had provided himself with a bottle of wine to make his heart glad, and other stimulants to arouse the art glad, and other stimulants to previously maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, August 5, 1893. Persons call-ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: and wended his way to the tryating place

heart glad, and other stimulants to arouse his courage for the emergency. The pre-lade should be given here, so that our read-ers may be fully informed regarding the bircumstances. For several weeks some love letters to John, and thus played upon the credulity of his honest, trusting nature. He had nearly reached the fifty mile post in life without giving way to the tenderest, boliest sentiments that aver animated the Shaw John

on the Lake Shore, due hero at 11 o'clock, was wrecked at Lindsey, 24 miles east of here, at 10 o'clock. The after reading the proclamation calling land; Misses Annie and Bessie Lang and uninjured portion of the train has just congress together, Quay of Pennsylvania Mrs. A. L. Newman returned last evening arrived and the passengers say the two rear sleepers were thrown from the track. The engineer and head brakeman of a omnunication from Beckwith of Wy from a short visit to Cloud Cap Inn. Last Sunday it snowed all day at the inn, and the storm raged furiously in the surround-ing mountains, blowing down large trees which in many places blocked the road In their descent from this mountain resort, when about twenty miles from Hood River, The sleepers were smashed to kindlingin driving over a large tree that had fallen across the roadway, the casting in which the king bolt of the wagon rested, broke, causing the vehicle to be useless until it six bodies taken from one side of one of could be repaired. In this emergency Mr. Moody rode one of the borses bareback to Hood River and dispa ched two wagons to her injured. Among those injured are James Ryan, badly injured about the head and body; A. H. West, of Chicago.

pointing to a small wooden box:

particulars of a riot among laborers on

the Mexican Southern railway, which re-

and their followers."

inn is a very pleasant place in summer weather; but it must be anything but agree-able during an August soow storm. Their Places Filled by Japs. East Oregonian: A carload of Japanese thirty-seven in number, passed through Pendleton with sunday evening's eastbound train. They were going to Idaho.

it is reported, to take the places of dis-charged white laborers on the sections, and this created not a little unfavorable com-ment, in view of the fact that the idle men It was not loye at first sight that at-tracted honest old John Siebert to the Wasco Independent academy grounds last Saturday evening, for, to his knowledge, ne had never seen the face of his inamorata; but frequently through the postoffice he would receive a *billet deaux* on perfumed paper, breathing words of undying affection, and these were the food on which his trust-ful coul fed during the vigils of the lonely with the seen at the small stations, at the water tanks and under bridges, and truck water tanks and under bridges, and truck and blind baggage passengers are numer

> A Run Stopped. There was a run on a bank in an iron mil own and the depositors were being paid in silver dollars. The excitement increased

and the run became a fast one. The cashier was a young Irishman and the work put upon him was more than he liked He retusiness, married and settled in Surrey county. solved to stop it. He sent the janitor with a bushel of silver dollars into a rear room would pass one night at the house of Eng and the next with the family of Chang. where there was a stove, with instruction to "heat them silver dollars red hot" They The young men are perfectly formed, nearly white and intelligent. One was a delegate to the Republican state convention in this city last September. Biot Among Kailroad Laborers. PUEBLA, Mexico, Aug. 7-Further

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re-

the roadmaster was endeavoring to repair them and open the road. Forty men in his gang struck and demanded their pay, but Mr. Burke could not comply with their demands. The men then at-Bennette, Lottie Bins, J C Coats, F L Green, A Clark tacked Burke with stopes and he drew a went to the mountains and arrested 25 of Howard, W T Looney, Mock the strikers, who are now in prison in Villa Eta. May, CS Ogle, Dick Smith, C E Ware, J S

ming was read, saying te had placed on a siding. The coaches struck them and they were instantly killed. Two porters in the rear coach were killed. the senate was in session Then the death of Senator Stanford, of wood, and the passengers say they saw California, was communicated to the senate by White of that state, and us a the coaches. The passengers estimate at mark of respect the senare adjourned un-least 12 persons killed and a great num- til tomorrow. This prevents the recepil tomorrow. "his prevents the reception of the presidents' message today. Socialists in Nession injured internally. The head engineer's name was Laverty. ZURICH, Aug. 6-The international ocialist congress opened today. De'e gates were present from sixteen coun-Governor Tiliman Angry. ries. The morning session was taken COLUMBIA. S. C., Aug. 5-1he rough reatment accorded to Governor Till-

up with the appointment of an executive committee of two delegates from each man's dispensary spies in Sumter and nation represented. In the afternoon there was a demonstration. Deleg tes Charleston has aroused the governors ire, marched in a procession through the and today be made the appouncement principal streets to the Schule Platz, that he was going to arm them and give them instructions to shoot down anybody where a mass meeting was beld, addresses being made by several speakers. who interfered with them. Just as the newspaper men were about to leave the

executive chamber Governor Tillman Run Over and Killed. walked over to a cabinet and opened a INDEPENDENCE, Ore, Aug 7-This drawer. In it was a lot of belts. In an norning, near McCoy, G C Bell, a farther drawer were large Cult's army remer, seventy years of age, was run over volvers. Governor Tillman remarked, and killed by a Southern Pacific train. "That is a box of cartridges I'm He attempted to cross the track ingoing to issue orders for the first one of light wagon ahead of the locomotive he constables to shoot when he is struck. His body was caught between the cow-I'm not going to allow the state constacatcher and rail and literally cut to les to be made dogs of by barkeepers pieces. The man was evidently deaf and did not hear the whistle.

Children of Chang and Eng May Dreide Against England.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug 5-The once fa-PARIS, Aug. 6-Inasmuch as the Behrmous Stamese twins, Chang and Eng, ng sea arburators have not asked the were joined at the sides by a large agents of either power to furnish addipiece of flesh, have children, now grown ional evidence relating to the questions men, residing in Surrey county, N. C. The twins after retiring from the show of regulation, it is inferred that the decision will be sgainst England, as it had been arranged that if evidence was Their farms adjoined and they sought at all, it would by a decision of the question of jurisdiction favorable to England.

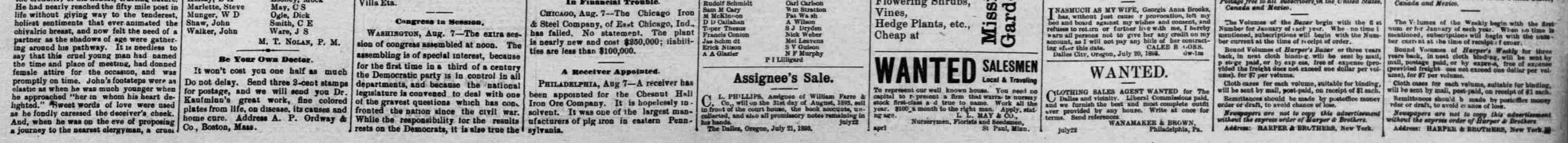
Issue of Silver Do'lars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-The issue of standard siver dollars from the mint and treasury office during the week end ng Aug 5 was \$1.274.340. For a corresponding period last year it was \$452.-452 Shipment of fractional silver coin for the month of July was \$762.448 and from the 1st to the 5th 1n-t. \$130,604.

sulted in the killing of two men by the roadmaster, Thomas Burke, have been received. There had been washouts and French Editors Found Guilty. PARIS, Aug. 7- Ducret, editor of the Cocarde and Norton on trial for conspi racy and forging documents purporting to be stolen from the British embassy and compromising prominent Frenchmen pistol and shot two of the party dead. He then gave himself up. Soldiers then Norton three years. in treasonable actions, were found guilty, Ducret was sentenced to one year and

In Financial Trouble

CHICAGO, Aug. 7--The Chicago Iron Steel Company, of East Chicago, Ind.



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