## The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY ..... FEBRUARY 16 1895 THE BALANCE IN THE SENATE.

By the filling of the vacant seats in the senate from Washington, Wyoming and Montans, which has just taken place, the control of that body has passed out of Democratic hands, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The litigants vacancies had existed for two years, and were due to deadlocks in the leg-islatures of those states. On this ac 1.443 600,000 b abels. count there were only eighty five seats filled in the senate in the present con- ally. If it continues for two or have days gress thus far. Out of this number | we may have z-ro weather in F. brusry. publicans thirty-six and the Populists five. On this basis the Democrats had the Democrats had forty-four, the Re- lately a plurality of eight over the Republicans and a majority of three over the Republicans and Populists combined. W C Seilick, Charles Fraley, W J David-The Democratic vote was reduced one son, Amos Root. by the death of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, and the Republican vote increased to the same extent by th party to fill Vance's seat fer the remainder of the term. In this calculalegislature, for which the gentleman will

their seats in a few days the strength | while logging. thus: Democrats forty-three, Republicans forty, and Populists five. The Democrats will have a plurality of three batters will have a plurality of the batters will be seen to be seen the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the three, but they will be two short of a majority of the whole body. The Populists will hold the balance of house. Each house has passed eight of the other bills, making 16 acts in all turned power. Ordinarily the Populists over to the governor. would be more likely to vote with the Democrate than with the Republicans on strictly partisan issues. Most of them stand with the Democrats on the tariff, and all of them are on the side of the majority of that party on the silver and general finance questions. The tariff is probably shelved for two or three years, but the silver issue is always with us. The state bank question is liable to come up again at any time, and on this subject the Populists are in harmony with the bulk of the Democratic party.

In the next senate also the Popu lists will be the decisive factor in the divisions between the two great parties. There will be forty-three Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and six Populists in that body. The Republicans and the Democrats will to put them in centrel. They will Jesus." have four more votes than the Democrats, but they will be two short of the combined Democratic and Populist strength. This is an unfortunate con dition of things. It would be better for each of the great parties and also better for the country if one or other of them were in the lead. Under existing conditions the handful of Populists will be in a position to dictate terms to many times their own number. Their votes will be sold to the highest bidder, and deadlocks in ell, 10. Absent and paired, 12. legislation and disgraceful and domoralizing deals will be common until the election of 1896 puts the Republicans in undisputed control of all branches of the government.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. B. E. Moore, of Nansene, is in the is in the city. Hugh was a Dalles boy in auld lass syne, and is paying a visit to old access and is shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. Floyd Harman returned yesterday from a visit to his parents, who reside about twenty-five miles from The Dalles near Camas Prairie He says two feet of snow yet remains on the ground there. Next Tuesday evening at the Congrega-tional church there will be an entertainment, onsisting of illustrations of the fahighest commendation of the press and will undoubtedly attract a large audience. Some person one day this week broke into barn and milked a cow at the Cascade Locks which was owned by another individual. He was arrested on a charge of burglary, and furnished bail in the sum of \$250 to answer before the grand

Dufur has attracted considerable interest, and the audiences are yery large. Day sessions are held at the school house, and night sessions in the Methodist church. Several interesting papers have been read on educational subjects, and the discussion is were autoritating. is very entertaining,

The new charter bill passed the senate vesterday afternoon, and only awaits engrossing, signature of the governor, etc., before it becomes a law. This is the amended charter lately formulated by the committee appointed by the common committee appointed by the common

The bolters are still in business at the old stand in Salem. They went into caucus and then refused to support the candidate receiving a majority of votes, and nothing they can do now will surprise the people. I his afternoon the ballot stood: Dolph, 30; Williams, 9; Lowell, 8; Lord, 5; Weatherford, 4; Hare, 10. Adsent, 24.

Last night at the frieght depot in this city some miscreant broke into a car of merchandise that had just arrived over the O. R. & N. Co.'s road from the east, consigned to merchants in this city. There were about \$50 worth of clothing and ther goods stolen. No class is snown to the thief, but it is very provable that he will be arrested, as it is not likely he can escape with this

Three of the mitre and quoin po ts, weighing 15 or 20 tons each, belonging to the lower guard gase, have been safely lowered into position at the locks at the Cascada. This gate whose sarly completion is now assured will keep out the spring freshet and allow summer work on the canal. The work is going on very rapidly under the contract system, and more work has bee-done since the Day brothers have had it

An old tree, opposite the TIMER-MOUN-TAINERS office, was cut down and removed this morning to give place to a telephone pole for the new system. For about orty years this tree has occupied the position, and has been a silent witness of many changes in the history of The Dalles. When the cruel are of the woodman leveled it to the ground it seemed as if an old friend had have numbered with the many who have heen numbered with the many who have by the new telephone company in putting taken their journey to the silent majority. They had a choir to help enliven the proceedings at a hanging in Canada, the other day, which made something of a hit with its selections. While the murderer was

Jesus." And nobody seemed to see the how he or she came into possession of the ghastly bad taste of the whole thing.

Circuit court for this county convened i

this city today. Mr. F. H Wakefield, the as-essor, who has been at Salem for several weeks past, returned Saturday night.

and a physician from Vancouver arrived at Stevenson, and exhumed the body of sturned Saturday night. District attorney Jayne arrived in the city on the morning tain. He is in attendance

on the circuit court now in sersion.

Dr. H A. Le vene, the pioneer resident the tra n from Portland this afternoon. The circuit court convening in this city from the country who are here as jurors and

Last year the aggregate of the whea erop in the United States was 518 200,000

A Walla Walla chinook blew today, and The daughter of Mr Perry W. kin-, j.

The following are the grand jurors

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tion Stewart and Jones, of Nevada, formerly Republicans, have been classed as Populists.

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of the parties in the senate will stand The State Horticultural Association has

Most of the senste's 41 bills passed are Most of the senster at this passed are local measures. The few of g-nera be-ring are McC nog's authorizing mayo a to bid in delinquent proper y, Johnson's exemption of county roads from taxation, Johnson's repeal of the jate-mill act, Bancroft's forbidding sale of firearms to minors, and a few minor amendments to the code.

minor amendments to the code. This was to be the reform ession of Ore gen's legislature, but \$40,000 was voted for ten more clerks have been sworn in than at any previous ses-ion. There are 117 clerks to serve 90 legislators.

Prineville Review; James Dealy, who drives the stage between here and Silver L ke, informs us that those in charge of the injured survivors of the Coristmes in locaust having received quite liberal donation from Portland and other points, have sufficient assistance for present needs.

There were three arrests of vagrants made and one 22 years old. These were young to follow the road; but adverse circumtances, over which, perhaps trey had no control, composed them to follow this uncertain vocation. The recorder dismissed them after giving them a lecture. Two little McMinnvilla girls were look-

and, as is the case with the Deur- ing over the senatorial vote in the legisla-

ast week, having traveled nest around he world Sarting from Bon on at Feb. ruary without a cent, and wearing only a paper suit, is this near his jour ey's end with \$4.700 in his pockets. He made more out of a paper suit than most people do, even if the Oregon libel law is very The senatorial cont at, has become mount

onous, and the impationce of the people is manifested by the aug-rexhibited at the bul ers who are blo king legislation and out my for nearly every prominent man in Or gon in order to defeat the wishes of the people and the nomine of the coucas. The vote today stood : D-lpn. 36; Hare, 10;

At the regular annual meeting of Mt Hood hose company . No 4, beld in this J Wiley; first sast-tant E F Snarp; second assistant, WR Brown; reasurer, I J Nor

"Woodman spare that tree" was written long ago; but the sentiment was not sufficiently respected to save the trees on the opposite side of the street from this office, and they have falled under the blows of the woodman's axe. They were oldtimers, and have stood the storms of many winters and served as shade during the heat

The Salem Journal has this about a steamer that intends running regularly to Eugene: "The steamer Gray Eagle, recently constructed at Newberg, will make her trial trip in the vicinity of that city today. She goes to Oregon City tomo row for inspe tion, and will reach Salem on her way to Eugene, Monday or Tue-day. The dimensions of the boat are 125 feet over all, with a 24 foot beam. She will draw, when loaded, but thirteen loches and will ply between Salemand Eagene,"

Salem Statesman: The state board of horticulture's bi I met it Wa erloo in the senate yesterday. This is the bill that was presared by the present board. It appropriated \$1,200 per annum, and proposed to pay the members of the board \$3 per day for the actual time employed, together with neces-sary expenses etc. In firmer years the state appropriation for this board was \$3,500 | rapid rate upsetting a flat car loaded with

From Tuesday's Dally. P. Deureux, of Pendleton, is in the city. A. Fleischhauer, of the Casoade Lockrrived in the city y sterday. A camp of Woodmen of the World was

organized at Heppner last night, with 45 J B. Current and A. W. Shorter, of Goldendale, Wash, are registered at the Mr. H E. Jennison, superintendent of c natruction of the Western Union Tele-

For the present term of court James Har per and J. Deberty are bainfie and J. W Biskeny, grand jury bailiff. We received a call today from Mr. A . Niles, of the firm of the Niles-Vincent Marble works of Walla Walla. Smith Bros, will give a Valentine party

next Thursday evening, February 14th, at Wingate hail. The best of music will be previded for the occasion. A change came o'er the spirit of our snow began falling at 7 A M and in an hour fully an inch had fallen. The news from Salem denotes little

charge from yesterday. The vote atood: Dolph, 39: Williams, 11; Wortherford, 7; Small children will not be admitted at the Thursday and Saturday evenings parties given by Smith Bros. Children noon school, from 1 to 3.

A carload of cattle was shipped from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co t day to the Locks. The cattle were shipped by the Columbia Packing (o and were in first-class condition for beef A large force of men are employed to-tay

its selections. While the murderer was walking to the scaffold "Nearer my God to J B Crossen during the ack hours of last Thee" was sung; while the dying struggles of the wretch were performed to the accompaniment of "Safe in the Arms of species to him will not be cross-examined

From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Wm, Kolesy, of Antelope, is in the ity.

The United States court of appeals, at San Francisco, has rendered a decision in the case of the Oregon & Colifornia Railway Company against the United States in favor

Mr. J F. Trana, of the Cascade Locks, of the railway companies. The case invo'ves 300 000 acres of land in the vicinity of Forest Grove, Oregon, valued at \$1,000,-

Archibald Bull, and found soff ient evidence to warrant the arrest of suspected parties. Two have been arrested for the crime, and will be tried at the next session of court at Stevenson. Ex-Judge L. O. Sterns died at his hom-

t Baker City Saturday, F. bruir. 9, 1895.

The funeral took pince vesterday, under the auspices of the B km County Br Associaion and tre B k r County Pi meer Association H- was agai 62 wars, and had prac-ticed law in this state s n = 18 19. The last letter of Wald McAllister to the New Yor. World, published January 27, discusses the subject of stobs with par-Wird says they are often useful as m beishments to social gatherings, bur as e from this feature, he gives no good reason for their existence Noverthe & s, the Amer can product is a large and moreasing one The case on trial to tay is State of O egon the case on trial to tay is State of 0 egod with Garden and Garden

Judge John B. Waldo and W. A. Tayor, extensive farmers in the Waldo hills S of wq.....do Marion county, have received a dozen prairie chievens from parties in Eistern regon. These game birds have been given their liberty on Mr. Waldo's place and it is specially requested by the Salem Statesman that sportsmen refrain from the library were secured by these gentlemen at considerable expense. 

wound that caused the death of Jasph Lot 2 do Odell, found Friday in a ying condition in Lot 3 do leath are very strange. A short time be-he got his fatal wound, and he died leaving every one in the dark on that most vital

Found Dead in the Ruins. Considerable excitement prevailed at the Locks yesterday, on account o' a tragical affair that happened at Stevenson on the opposit side of t e river the night previous. A The facts as far as we could gather them are as follows: An old man whose name apparently a bullet ho e ln his head. It is All of ...... reled, and the young man erected a house A sbout 200 yards from where he lived. It This embittered the relations already existing between them and the tragedy naturally arouses suspicions.

The Lurfew Ordinance in the evening

mon Council of Dalles City, May 24, 1893. 8 c. 29. That no minor under the age of sixteen years shall go a rout upon or wander about the streets of Dalles City after the hour of 9 o'clock at night, unless such minor shall be accompanied by his or her parent or guardian, or unless such minor shall have necessary business upon ye I H T ffe. such street or st cete; and any minor who city, last Saturday evening, the f-liowing shall violate the provisions of this ordinance officers were elected for the enaming year. shall be deem d aulty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before the recorder shall be fin d not less than five dollars not man; secretary, J W L-wi; 'e gites, C E
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Bunca and H Stoneman.

owned by Georg R.b l., ex Governor Wiley, and others, has just been sold to Philadelphia capitalists. The tract +m braces about 200 acres of ground, some of which has been worked and fou d to be very rich. The consideration, it is understood was \$26,000. Mr. Reibold says one man took 45 ounces of gold from one of the claims included in the sale, in eight hours. Chinese who own placers a short distance down the creek have taken out \$2,500,000 in the past ten years. Mr. Riebold save it is a fact that two of the Chinese took out \$1000 in a day. The Philadelphians have purchased a dredging machine with which to work the ground. The machine is now at Pocatello. It will be shipped in as soon

A Foreib e Interview. One day this week an engineer at the Locks became intocicated and jum ing on board a locomotive put on a full head of steam and let it run down the road at a sand. He then reversed his lever, and seeing it would ran into a locomotive jumped and saved himself. Fortunatel, a brake man was standing close to the track and threw the switch off in time to stop the ollision. The locomotive was on the Day track and was the property of the government contractors. As soon as intelligence

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, a regular use of Ayer's Pills, He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugarcoated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

The following is the list o' N. P. R R. Co. land selected May 2, 1885, and aproyed May 8, 1885. List No. 1, are inempity selections, and the said list No 1 f selections have been cancilled by or ter rom the honorable commession r, letter "F," dited Derenher 12, 1894: Description of Tract Sec

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Indomnity Selections

Circuit Court Docket-LAW.

JE Atwater va E T G isan. J E Atwater vs I H T-ffe. El H n terson v. T A W rd and Jacol The Schmidt Lible and Litho Company Joshua Hendy Machinery Company va J G&IN Day. T G Mitchell vs O D Taylor.

W H Wilson, district attorney, A Javne, substituted, vs Amos R ot et al. Pekin Piow Co vs C L& L Morse. Thomas Halliday vs J G and I N Day. W T Handsbury vs J A Soesbe, justice of peace, et al. Stat- of Oregon vs The Dalles National

Bank of The Dilles. State of Oreg n v. D M French and J W French, part ers doing bu-mess under the firm pame of French & C. August Buchler vs Georg · O'N-al. Willamette Trading Company va J M No-

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Chas Riley vs J C Murphy. E Garoier & Co vs C F Candiani. French & Co vs J D L-e. Peter M Cobran va J E Sherar, S B Adams vs W A Miller. Mary E Riggs ve John J Ehrisman Ferdinand Dietsel vs John 8 Booth et al H Weinhard vs C J Caudiani. A S Blowers ye Chas Berger.

M J Wingate vs A M Williams. Assignment of E U Co-operative Association, Patrors of Hu-bandry. Geo A Labe ve A A Bonney. C W Rice vs A A Binney et al. Assignment of Frank V. gt. Assignment of Adulph K-ller. Walter A Anderson va Jacob Altman Peter Gutrey vo W S My-re.

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3 south of range 15 east; \$1.

Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomie, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent.

They said there was no help for me,

that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Eeart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely sured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did: there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedles just one trial."

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at £1, 6 bottles for £5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

## Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

"he Portland Banquet The barqu t a the Hotel Portland las Saturday evening was a very enjoyable a'fair Ex-Senator Corbett was the host on the occasion, and his guests were members of the legislature and some prominent citise s of Portland. The barquet was given by the ex-senator for the purpose of a friendly discussion of the ways and means for an economical administration of municipal affairs in the city of P rtland, and mor particularly in reference to the new charter bill which is now before the legis'ature Speeches were made by Mr. C rbert; also by Hon. C. B. Mco. s. J. Smor, W. W. Steiwer, H. H. Northup and others, and the most harmonious feeling appeared to prevail with those present.

The "Changeable Rose" of Mongolia. One of the achievements of the Chinese-the one on which they pride themselves above all others, unless it is the art of raising oaks in thimbles-is the "changeable rose," a real rose in everything except that it is white when in the shade and blood red as soon as the sunlight strikes it. The words "as soon" in the last sentence above do not literally mean instantaneously, but one thing is sure, the transformation is rapid enough for the wondering eyes that are allowed the rare pleasure of beholding such a wonderful sight. After night, or when in a dark room, this curiosity of the rose fam

flowers, with the exception that even t is farm and will take horses at what they are the stamens and pistils are of the same immaculate color. When transferred to open air, the transformation immediately sets in, the time of the entire change of the flower from a livid whiteness to the most sanguine of all sanguine bues depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color which rapidly changes to a very

faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your lily white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed. -St. Louis Repub For Endowing Daughters. In Germany when a girl is born her parents make her a member of a

marriage association. The premium the father keeps up until the girl is old enough to contribute, if necessary, this premium out of her earnings. When she marries or comes of age, she is entitled to draw the entire amount of the premiums, with interest and any dividends that may have accrued. In England and Ireland the daughter's dowry is not a prevailing custom. In the middle class however, not infrequently the father insures his life for the benefit of his daughters severally. This sum they may receive at his death, or by agree-

ment when they come of age. This form of insurance, it seems, is an endowment for girls that will appeal most readily to the American mind. Here, as in Germany, the contract made to run for a limited time. as when the girl marries or comes of age, would put it into definite shape and unlikely ever to become a burden. The American girl in her present alert state of mind and body would in any emergency be equal to keeping up the insurance if it should be necessary for her own benefit. Thus her father would be relieved of the responsibility of her future, and her husband, if she marries, one may

her the less for her prudent dowry .-New York Evening Sun. Sound In Two Buildings. The First Baptist church of New burybort, Mass., a structure some 200 years old, has a wainscoting ex tending entirely around it from the choir loft to the opposite end of the church, directly over the pulpit, and by placing a watch on the wainscot ing at either end it is possible to distinctly hear its ticking at the other end, a distance of 210 feet. The Beehive (Mormon temple) at Salt Lake City is exactly the shape of a bee hive, only elongated. Here also one can distinctly hear an ordinary whisper from one end to the other, and Mme. Patti, who once sang there, declared it to be the most perfect building for singing in the world. In this case, however, the peculiar shape of the roof explains the carrying of the sounds so perfectly, but no such explanation is present in the New

bury port case. -Sylvester F. Deacon in New York Sun. What He Was. The drummer sat down to the feed on the table at a hotel, and he did not look as cheerful as some men look who sit down to some tables. The waiter brought in a glass of blue milk and a piece of beefsteak that looked like leather and set them down before the guest. Just then another drummer came in and took a place opposite the first one. They had been working the town together

that day, "Ry Jove, Jim," he F b 11-Lewis Perk us and wife to C. "what's the matter with you? You M Thompson: w qr sec. 29 own 1, nort look as if somebody had been imposing on you?" Jim gazed sadly at the feast spread

A La-be; nw qr sec. 30, tp 3, south of rang. "That's it, Charlie," he murmured by 16 east and a hf of aw qr sec. 86 to 3. "You see before you a man cowed by nu h of range 15 east, all in Sherman a glass of milk and builied by a beef Fh. 12—A A Bonney and wife to Go. steak," and Charlie ordered some
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