Times-Mountaineer.

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"MORE IDIOTS YET."

Charles A. Dana, the talented editor 150 carloads have been sent from Gervof the New York Sun, is a Democrat ais and vicinity, both by rail and steamamong Democrats; but is not at all in er, as many are delivered on the river bank, six and ten miles distant. These harmony with the present organizapotatoes go to San Francisco, Arizona. Under the above heading he Texas and other eastern points. pays his compliments to the party in different states in the following lan-

"In the present condition of the little ducks. The hen, already wearing her easter dress, made of diamon Democratic party, anybody is free to lye. looks pretty in pink, and the duck start a movement for changing that lings seem perfectly at home, bathing condition, which is about as bad as it and swimming in the little pond surcan be and crying aloud for improverounded by a nice green grassy plat made of lawn turf. ment. The opinion among some of Salem Journal: The Dalles TIMES

the Minnesota Democrats seems to be MOUNTAINEER is enlarged to a six-column paper, with beautiful new type and an enlarged telegrapic press re-port. Its editor, John Michell, is a that the party must be gobbled up by a new one, and that they have undertaken to furnish. That gifted concamaster of clear, strong English prose tenation known as the State Demooften strewn with the pears of poetic expressions, and his columns are never cratic Association of Minnesota has broken out with an idea, and is carpetdevoid of independent vigorous dis ussions of public questions. ing the country with circulars in sup-

port of that idea, and asking further support for it. The gifted concatenation believes that the Democratic party on its present basis is played out. A party devoted, not to say con- of the state in the interest of the school secrated, to out-and-out free trade is the necessity of the hour in the opinion of these giants of Gopher thought. They propose to hold a free trade pow-

Hood River Glacier: The Dalle wow at Chicago in October, and they Daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER was six have rained invitations upon the just years old last Saturday, and Monday it came out in a brand-new dress, with and the unjust. Democrats, single-taxers and Populists. Tom Johnson, the an extra column added, making it a free trader and single-tax man, who six-column, four-page paper. We are glad to see these evidences of prosperdoesn't believe in the income tax; ity shown by our contemporary, know-ing that they are well merited. Bro. Henry George, Jerry Simpson and Postmaster-General Wilson, who may Michell is a thorough newspaper man and knows how to get out a good daily be described as a Protectionist-Poputhat will also make up into a good list, are among the great men sumweekly.

moned to appear with speeches in their Tomorrow the services at the Con pockets next October. We are afraid gregational church will be appropriate to Easter. The church will be handthat the postmaster-general will .regard the invitation as an ill-natured somely decorated with evergreens and calla lilies, and the songs and sermon sarcasm directed at his cleaving to will be in the line of commemorating protection when he was helping manthe resurrection of our Savior. Mon ufacture the present tariff. In prac- day being the thirtieth anniversary of tice he is about as much of a free trader as Governor McKinley is. It is the United States flag will be displayed on the walls of the church, draped in cruel to bother him now that he has mourning, in commemoration of that settled down to his new job. sad event.

"According to a dispatch from Min-Walla Walla Statesman: This morn ing a telephone message was received from Mr. A. E. Reid, of Wallula, statneapolis, the association will not attempt to convert Mr. Gorman and Mr. ng that some Indians had found the Brice, and 'it is even possible that body of a man in the Columbia river Tammany will be ignored, since the about seven miles above Wallula. Mr. association is impressed with the idea Reid was of the opinion that it was probably the remains of Frank Berard, that the reform club of New York, the sheepman, who was drowned in the headed by ex-Secretary Fairchild, is Snake river several weeks ago. Coromore likely to be in harmony with its ner White, of Dixie, was notified who views.' It is all very well to leave out will no doubt go down to Wallula at once and hold an inquest. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Brice and Tam-

Mr. H. Gourley, of the Klickitat Remany, for they are not free traders, and even if they were, it would not do to admit them to the new party, which MOUNTAINEER comes to us this week in a complete new dress and enlarged must be kept comfortably small, so as must be kept comfortably small, so as to convince 'the better element' that it is in the right place. But can de-us; aren't we stylish." It is indeed a pendence be placed even upon the bet- handsome sheet, and as full of good ter element? Did not the better ele-things, well said, as it is handsome. Long may it live to battle for the right, ment, including the great and only reand may its exceptionally able form club, no others genuine, give tar- reap the reward due to good and honest iff reform the cold shoulder last year | work, well and faithfully done. and back up a protection tariff? The

From Monday's Daily. gifts of the gifted concatenation are great, but it is taking a very large job town this morning. when it tries to yank the Democratic Mrs. H. Glenn left this morning on party, which either did not want to or a short visit to Portland. couldn't hold its leaders to the prom-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks left for ised policy of a tariff for revenue only, the Locks on the boat this morning. into free trade. Still, it is easy to Mr. Frank McFarland, one of the leading meachants of Heppner, is in the city. praise the courage, if not the discretion or the memory, of the Minnesota Democrats that are shouting for free trade regardless of the sternness and short visit to Portland, the force with which the country showed its belief in Republican provery welcome to farmers. tection in 1894. Perhaps it doesn't really matter much what sort of economic policy the Democrats declare their adherence to. Since 1892 Democratic promises have not been quoted high. Still, to the Populist Democrats 2 o'elock. free trade must prove highly attractive. Knock down the customs tariff, and a series of rousing direct taxes would have to make up the deficiency. and improved. The Hon. Roger Quarles Mills, a great prophet in the southwestern country. was preaching free trade and the in ter, Mrs. Oliver, a few days. ome tax in Minneapolis four years ago. Evidently his crying in the desert has been heard. "The Democrats of Illinois, a state still punished by having an anarchist Republican plurality of 40,000, are also devising means for Democratic reorganization. At least the Democratic state central committee is. That body, whose chairman, Mr. William H. Hinrichsen, is a devotee of free silver coinage, and says that ninety per cent. resolved to call a state convention to meet at Springfield June 4th, and determine the policy of the party on the currency question. It is considered certain that the convention will decharge of Commissioner Butts clare for free coinage at the rate of 16 to 1: a ratio which seems to have the authority of a divine law with its supporters. It is explained that the Illinois Democrats lack confidence, a lack 2 o'clock. which is natural under the circum stances, and a convention and a good plump approval of free silver are relied upon to supply the want. "We infer that the Illinois Demo crats don't regard themselves as sufficiently licked at present, and are anxious for a more thorough basting They seem in a good way to get it."

finished product. The establishmen of economy, should settle those accounts which they consider properly incurred-for which they are legally of this industry is the result of the Republican tariff, which gave Ameriesponsible-by persons who were lamaged and who were necessarily excan manufactures à chance.

Those who claim to know whereof ed to the contagion. hey speak say that in a year or so McKinley Mitchell, of Gervais, has from now horses will bring the sam

shipped 80 cars of potatoes since the season began, and he estimates that prices that they did three years ago. As a reason for this prediction they Adams claim that the breeding of horses has been almost entirely abandoned since the prices have dropped so low, and that this will consequently lessen the number and raise the price. There is in the city. bundance of room for improveme

a to an ever of sale and have a

In the show window of Snipes in this line. The supreme court of Oregon has Kinersly may be seen a good nature ist handed down a decision that while mother her with nearly a dozen cute

f interest to the general taxpayer is f peculiar interest to the sheriffs and that portion of the city known as Harewspapers. The suit was one to set a tax deed. The supreme court and Kramer's addition, was read and holds that the tax deed is invalid for he reason that the first notice of sale published June 6th and the last

The report and recommendations o une 27th, the sale being held on the committee as regards bills inuly 3d, making but twenty-seven clear curred during the smallpox epidemi days. The law requries the publica-tion to be for four weeks successively; and which had been referred to it were read and on motion the repor this means twenty-eight days. was received and the recommendatio

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. Thos. Williams, of Portland, mounts. in the city.

It rained a little this morning; but th natter of allowing the water commis-We received a pleasant call this day has been clear and sunshiny. ion the use of the rock crusher boiler afternoon from Prof. M. G. Roval. There is no excuse for any man or siphoning out the water in the old president of the Eastern Oregon Stat ppear in society with a grizzly beard reservoir be referred to committee on Normal School at Weston. The prostreets and public property with full nce the introduction of Buckingham's fessor has been canvassing this portion Dye, which colors a natural brown or ower to act. On motion the council adjourned to

lack. and we believe every part of Eastern Judge Fulton, of Biggs, paid us an agreeable call today. He says affairs meet Monday, April 15th, at 8 P. M. Oregon should be represented in the MONDAY EVENING'S SESSION. normal institute, as it is the only state n Sherman county are very encourag-An adjourned meeting of the cominstitution east of the Cascade mount ing, and good crops are expected at

ncil was held at the council on cou the coming harvest. chambers last evening. Present—Mayor Menefee and a full A shower of rain fell last evening: out it was not sufficient to thoroughly board except Adams, Johns and Eshelwet the ground as it should be. Moistnan, councilmen. ure is very necessary at this season of the year for plowing and sowing. o be for the purpose of receiving any

bids that might have been filed for the Hon. D. P. Thompson will deliver a ecture in the Congregational church ourchase of the city bonds. The bid of A. H. Curtis, offering next Friday evening. The address will be on a subject connected with the 10.1 per cent premium for \$20,000 bonds, Theis & Barroll offering 24 pre-

Orient, with which he is very familiar. mium and R. M. Hurd offering 81 mills Mr. J. C. Lucky, formerly Indian agent at the Warm Springs, was in the city this morning. He left this aftertis was awarded \$20,000 at 10.1 prenoon for the agency, where he is employed in looking up and correcting the accounts of the clerk.

premium, they being the highest and est bidders for said bonds. Prineville News: Last Monday the On motion the council adjourned to Daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER came out enlarged to a six-column paper, and with an entire new dress. With these o'clock.

Last Night.

time which was granted.

The bills recommended

A FREE FIGHT.

Three More Victims are Committed to the Near an Idaho town recently a **County Jail From the Locks.**

camp. They had imbibed very freely,

armer had been missing eggs from his chicken house. Suspecting that dogs had something to do with it, he put Mr. John Trana, of the Cascade Locks, brought to the city last night poison in a few eggs. They disap-peared and not a dog died; but it took three prisoners, who were tried before Judge Birnie for assault and battery hree physicians to pull a neighbor's and disturbing the peace, and two of who were fined \$10 apiece and the amily through. other \$20. In default of payment they C. F. Baker was arrested today for sentenced to the

were suing false and fictitious lottery tick-They have been in the habit of coming ets, and his trial was in progress when over to the Locks and enjoying themthe TIMES-MOUNTAINEER went to selves in their peculiar style. The town, to use a symbolical expression, is press. He raffled off a bicycle yester-day, and induced the boy to hold the painted red on such occasions, and yeswinning card in his hand before he terday was one of their gala days. drew out the winning number. Sheriff Driver was at the Locks, and

improvements the TIMES-MOUNT-

AINEER is a credit to the city in which

it is published.

publican, gives us the following compli-mentary notice: The Dalles TIMES-Willis, the infant son of Mr. and says he has never seen such exhibi-Mrs. Brown, about four months old, tions of lawlessness outside of a mining died in the city yesterday, and was buried in the Odd Fellow's cemetery and had congregated in a saloon and today from the undertaking parlors of were having a free fight. He ordered Mr. William Michell. The parents the mot desist, and they quited down ermanently reside in Gilliam county. for a time. As soon as he left they began again, and he ordered their and have lived here during the winter

arrest. After their sentence they would have kept up the fight if the of-ficers had not prevented them. Mr. Yesterday being the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Miss Olivia Wallace to Mr. G. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, now residing as the Cas-

cade Locks, gave a party to their many friends. Several from this city were present, and describe the event they serve their time out they will un- ience. The members of this denomly be more peaceable, and less as a very pleasant gathering, and one inclined to pugilism. in which every one enjoyed himself and herself. BOUND OVER.

COMMON COUNCIL. and at the first opportunity this was given. As soon as the preliminaries Proceedings of the Adjourned Meeting were through Mr. Kelly, who is a thorough Republican, and conversant Held in the Council Chambers with political questions, began discussing the monetary and other subjects with him. Mr. Fuller, who was in the Present, Mayor Menefee and a full oard of councilmen except S. joke, held his part of the conversation very well. Finally, when conversation was exhausted. Mr. Fuller presented him his card, which read: "A. A. The board of fire delegates, consistng of John S. Schenck and others, addressed the council requesting that Fuller, agent Massachusetts Mutual fire alarm system be put in operation

Insurance Co.," and said. "If I can't satisfy you in politics would like to The committee on fire and water write you a policy in the Massachusetts Mutual." The joke was greatly en-joyed, and it is only necessary to state that the victim acknowledged his disthen reported progress on the fire alarm system, and asked for further The petition of Frank X. Kramer comfiture and tried to redeem his and Charles B. Adams to vacate all haracter for generosity and magnaby propounding a conundrum rison street, between blocks A and B is easily answered. which

referred to the committee on streets and public property. EASTER. The Easter Festival and Its Observance b

the Christain Churches in This City.

Yesterday was delightful in ever spect, and for the spring festiva ould not have been better. A clear cloudless day, with the smile of spring were ordered acted upon separately. on vegetation everywhere, it seemed appropriate to the celebration of the were al lowed and warrants drawn for the w life of the seasons, or of the resurrection of our Savior as commemorated On motion it was ordered that the Christains. There were special vices in all the churches appropriate to the occasion, and the attendance

was quite large. At the Congregational church the orations were very artistic, and the display of flowers were well ar-ranged. Services began at half-past 10 o'clock, and after several anthems were excellently rendered the pastor Rev. W. C. Curtis, preached a very able discourse on the immortality o the soul. His similes were apt and

well-chosen, and the language repelte with poetic imagery. This was one Curtis' best efforts, and for of Mr. The object of the meeting was stated original thought and beauty of expression, he has few equals. In the even ing a concert was given, by the children of the Sunday school, and every number was well rendered.

The Methodist church was hand somely festooned with wreaths, and there was a wealth of flowers unsurwere read, and on motion A. H. Cur- passed anywhere. Those who decorated the altar and walls, and we presume i mium, and Theis & Barroll were was done by the ladies of the congre awarded the balance, \$40,000, at 2.1-20 gation are entitled to considerable edit. A song service by the children of the Sunday school was rehearsed at the morning hour, and each rendition neet Friday evening, April 19th, at 8, was in relation to the Easter festival. The singing was in excellent time and tune, and gave evidence of careful training by the teachers. In the even-ing Rev. M. G. Royal, of Weston,

ched a powerful discourse on God and Christ. On both occasions the church was well filled with people, who appeared to be delighted with the exercises

St. Peter's Catholic church was beautifully decorated in wreaths and flowers, and the altar was particularly adorned. All the exercises were ap propriate to the joyous occasion which the day is intended to commemorate. inty jail. and the mass and hymns were in honor of a risen Savior. Twenty children-11 girls and 9 boys, at the morning service, received their first communion. The sermon by Father Bronsgeest was in reference to the resurrec-tion of the Savior.

At the Episcopal church in the after noon a song service was rendered by the school children, which was very entertaining. This church has no reg ular pastor; but the friends who have maintained a Sunday school class every week, considered that the occasion de manded some recognition, and decorated the altar and drilled the children in the Easter song service.

At the Cavalry Baptist church Rev Trana, in arresting one of them had a J. H. Miller preached a sermon difficult time, and he was forced to in the morning, and was listened to choke him into submission. After with marked attention by a large aud



ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The regular monthly meeting of Mt. Hood Hose Co. will be held at their headquarters on Court street this evening at half-past 7 o'clock. All

At a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., held last evening, Mr. E. W. Trout and Mr. C. L. Phillips were elected delegates to the grand lodge, which convenes at Salem May 19th.

the Moro Dramatic club will give a the Moro Dramatic club will give a performance in this city on the 3d or 4th of May. This club is composed of good histrionic talent, and the play, whatever it may be, will be placed on the boards in a first-class manner.

Mr. H. Esping and Mr. Chas. Mich-elbach returned from their bicycle trip to Moro yesterday. They made a journey of over fifty miles on their wheels, and visited Wasco and Rufus after leaving Moro. The roads are in fair condition, and they made good

Condon Globe: The Daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has donned a bran-new dress, out and out, and added two more columns to its size, thus greatly im-

It seems that there is one city in the world that not only escapes taxes, but pays a dividend to its inhabitants. James Richardson Held to the Grand Jury in the Sum of \$500. This unique town is Gallnow, Hun-gary, which derives so much revenue James Richardson was arrested ye

from its woods, pastures and ferns, that the corporation furnishes citizens with free fuel. The most of the money omes from forests carefully guarded

paper that advertises your school,

you do not find in your city paper. upport your home paper.'

good progress with an invention that will throw on a screen the life-size picture of a man speaking while the phonograph supplies the words, or it will supply both the movements and the music of the performance in grand opera. The music of the future may something entirely different from ne was co

A peculiar claim was made on Tues

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NOT SENATOR DOLPH

ex-Senator, by Reason of a Close

Mr. A. A. Fuller; the life insuranc

ination have fitted up the electric SHERIFF'S SALE power house for religious services, and power house for religious services, and yesterday it had a particularly bright B^Y virtue of an execution and order of sale issue out of the Circuit Court of the State of oregoin

Title-page and Inde sent on app

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

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o-wit: Lots six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and niv

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of O. gon for Wasco County. . C. MEANS, Plaintiff. VS. C. J. COATSWORTH and GRACE V. COATSWORTH, Defendants. To C J. Coatsworth and Grace V. Coatsworth, the above named defendants, In the name of the State of Oregon. State of Oregon. You and each of you are hereby required to pear and answer the compaint of plaintiff fi against you in the above calliled Court and can on or 'lefore the first day of the next regular te of the Circnit Court of the State of the Gregon, Wasce County, towit: Ou or hefore Monday 27th day of May, 1886; and if you or either of y fail to so aprear and snower, for want thereof t plaintiff will take judgment against you for the st of \$200,00, together with mitreest on said sum at t rate of ten per cent per annum since the 2 th day June, 1885, and the urdner sum of \$30000 as a re conable site regy's fee in this action, upon that co tain note made and executed by you the said fendants for the sum of \$200,00 and interest at t rate of ten per cent per sonum in favor of t

and the THERS-MOUSTAINER, a newspaper of general circutation published weekly at Dalles City, Wasco Cunty, Oreron, for six c nsecutive weeks, by order of Honorable W. L. Bradshaw, judge of said or urt, which order bears date the 9th day of April, 1995. DUFUR & MEANFRE, apr13-7t Attorne of for plaintiff.



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