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SATURDAY ... SEPTEMBER 19, 1896

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. B. F. Swift arrived today from La

C. H. Stoughton, of Dufur, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer went t Portland today. H. B. St. John has begun building a ottage for Lee Bunch near the reser-

The Diamond Mills are paying 50 cents for No. 1 Klickitat bluestem and

48 for Club. Mrs. M. A. Moore and Miss Lou Campbell arrived this afternoon from

Both the warehouses in the East End are busy taking in wheat today. No. 1 s selling at 42 cents.

Last night Charles Durbin of Ante tope shipped 300 head of thoroughbred Merino bucks to Weizer, Idaho. George Stroud, grand lecturer for the Masonic order, is in the city, and

will leave tomorrow for Prineville. Farmers on Tygh Ridge have begun seeding summer fallow, and with a few more rains will be able to begin plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osvold, who have been visiting George Krauss' family in the city, returned today to heir home in Portland.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer has accepted the invitation of The Dalles Bryan club to address an audience in this ty, and will be here on the evening Mr. and Mrs. Snover, of Goldendale,

passed through the city today en route home from their farm at Fairview. They were accompanied by C. D. Sturgis, cashier of the Goldendale national bank. Major Gallagher, Indian agent at

Warm Springs, is reported dangerously ill. His son, P. W. Gallagher, arrived yesterday from Pocatello, Idaho, and has gone to the agency to care for his father Yesterday Wm. Lane was arrested on a charge of rape, and was given a

preliminary hearing before Justice Filloon at 2 o'clock today. He waived examination and was bound over in bonds of \$300. This morning was the coldest so far of the season, the mercury registered 40 degrees here, and there was considerable frost in different sections.

Geo. Nolan reports a heavy frost at Dufur and A. Sandoz reports a slight flost at his place on Mill creek. Biggs is receiving large quantities of wheat at the present time, says S. B. Adams, who came down from there last night. On Monday 2000 sacks were received. The ruling price there

Adams sold his entire crop at that The Wasco Warehouse Co. beg leave to inform farmers that they have stor

the quar ters provided for them.

H. F. Rowe has begun building a livery stable on the corner of Second will be built stalls, buggy sheds, etc., and Mrs. R. L. Hawthorne as the only John has the contract for erecting the This called to the mind of Geo. Baker, Murchie Bros. when completed.

The contractors at Cascade Locks have began concreting the retaining wall at the upper guard gate, and will within a few days begin laying the masonry walls of the north side of the canal. They have about 150 men employed on the work, and the appearances are that their contract will be completed by Nov. 15.

The Knights and Ladies of Security is the name of a beneficial fraternal order which S. Wolf, is endeavoring to organize in The Dalles. Persons from 18 to 55 years of age are admitted into the order, and the insurance allowed ranges from \$500 to \$3000. It is on a graded assessment plan, and proposes to furnish life insurance at actual cost.

Yamhil on the 3d. Mrs. Swift, whose Dec. 23, 1887. Besides her husband helps the stomach to digest its food. she leaves a son aged 7 years to mourn

From Thursday's Daily. Mik Manning went to Portland on the afternoon train. Frank Summers returned last night

from Cascade Springs. The battle-ship Texas is aground friends. near Newport, R. I., and is liable to be a wreck if bad weather should oc-

friend at Albany. store in this city this morning: "Stoar yesterday in the city and took the closed on account of holiday. Will be Regulator for home this morning.

oppined Sept. 17." P. L. Kretzer has completed the artesian well he was drilling at Lyle and on J. O. Mack at T. A. Hudson's brought his well drill home on the office.

Regulator last night.

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Master Mechanic F. J. Graham of the O. R. & N., who has been in the took this morning's train for Port- bluff, he no doubt would not have city since Monday, left this afternoon for his home in Portland. Last evening 25 of the finest hogs Turner for the recovery of the bodies count of how Bluffer Eagan was called

that have been brought to this market of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner has been and failed to respond. John H. Pedduring the present season were re- cancelled. ceived at the stock yards from Dufur. J. H. Hermans, proprietor of the her daughter Mrs. John Michell, re-

restaurant, is quite ill. Mr. Hermans | Portland. is quite old and his recovery is doubt-The young ladies of the M. E. church will serve dinner and supper on three

nie Lee, of Junction, and Mr. Fort- stated later. ast evening. They came and Miss Lou Campbell, all of Prine-

to attend the A. O. U. W. entertain- ville, took the Regulator for Portland this morning. The case of J. L. Thompson vs Hugh | A little girl was born last Tuesday Jackson, a civil action to recover at Kingsley to the wife of M. M. Gla-don't even own the bar. I couldn't

court this morning, the defendent pay- accounts he was able to be about. ing the amount prayed for in the com-A W. M. J. Bryan club will be organized at Kingsley tonight. A gentle-Yesterday the Commission Co. sold man who is in from that section says

at the following prices: Hungarian of Bryan.

Coe's prunes, \$1.25; Egg and Donson plums, \$1 per crate.

J. O. Mack, secretary of the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, has taken a desk in T. A. Hudson's office, where he may be con sulted with reference to matters cor nected with the district fair.

Today is Yom Kipper, or "Day of Atonement," the great fast day of the year with the Jewish race, when al orthodox members of the faith wil abstain from food and drink. It is the final day of the Jewish New Year holiday season, which opened just 10 days

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks, Mesdames Phelps, Donnell, Gray, E. M. Wilson, B. S. Huntngton, J. B. Condon, Crandall and Rev W. C Curtis went to White Salmon today to attend a dinner given in nonor of the 71st anniversary of Mr.

The Cascade Locks school opened Monday with an enrollment of 89 upils, under the management of R. R. Allard as principal, and Miss Minnie Harrington as assistant. The school is already crowded to its utmost capacity, and a prospect of a great

many pupils attending later on will ecessitate putting in a third teacher. The silver side of the political issue will be presented to the people at The Dalles at different dates between now and election by Hon. Harry Watkins, of McMinnville: Hon. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany; Hon. Geo. Nolan, of Astoria; Ex-Governor Pennoyer, of

The Sadie B, Day Bros.' little eamer which had the honor of being the first boat to pass through the locks at Cascades, was in Portland vesterday and attracted considerable attention, says the Oregonian. It was difficult to convince the people that the boat had really passed from the upper to the lower river, so many having dispaired of ever seeing the locks opened for traffic.

A Baptist preacher east has a "Bible readers pocket dictionary" which gives the value of a gold talent as \$26,280 and the value of a silver talent as \$1,-742.50, which is probably about correct. The ratio is exactly 16 to 1. The value of a talent differs some with different Bible authorities, but with none is it over 16 to 1. That is the natural ratio, almost the divine ratio, and it cannot and should not be changed, particularly at the dictation of money specu-

Great preparations are being made by the Portland Knights of Pythias for their celebration at the exposition on the night of October 13. This date has been selected because the grand lodge of Oregon will then be in session in Portland, and fully 500 visiting delegates will be in the city. There are in Portland about 1100 members of is 41 cents for No. 1, though Mr. brethern, will probably turn out as by, and expressed themselves highly in the United States, and therefore, that evening.

An industry in the city that is worthy of mention is the candy factory in the age room for 200,000 sacks of wheat and Oregon Bakery. Mr. Keller has lately any one wishing to store their wheat fitted up a room expressly for manuand hold for later market can do so facturing candy and has an expert on usual terms. Also, they will pay candy maker employed constantly. At the highest cash price for wheat, oats, present Mr. Keller is confining himself principally to The Dalles for a Mrs. Carrie Holman, grand chief of market, but expects soon to supply oner, D. of H., Mrs. Kate J. Young, other localities with confectioneries. past grand chief and Mrs. Mary This factory furnishes an object lesson a member of the grand lodge, of what may be accomplished in the arrived on the Regulator last evening. | manufacturing line here, and the suc-They were met at the wharf by a delectors it is meeting should encourage gation of Fern Lodge and escorted to the establishing of factories in other

Yesterday's Oregonian contained an interesting article with reference to and Laughlin streets. The main build- early pioneers who were born off Cape ing is 48x60 feet and to the rear of that | Horn, mentioning Albert Crowe, jr., covering a space 48x60. H. B. St. pioneers born on the southern seas. building, and it will be leased to a resident of this city, the fact that Geo. Sage, now residing on Van-Royal, off Cape Horn in August, 1854. when the vessel was becalmed for six weeks, hence Mr. Sage is entitled to the distinction of being named among the pioneers who first saw life on the

Dig down to the cause of your sick ness, if you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. · The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid food, left in the stomach by indigestion, cause headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, stomach-ache, nausea, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion.

They also cause many pains and disorders which are often laid to other causes and hence are not easily cured. Mrs. Anna Swift, wife of B. F. Swift But as soon as the poisons are removed, of this county, died at Lafayette on all these symptoms and disorders dis-Sept. 1st., and was buried at North appear, because there is nothing left to cause them. Nothing succeeds in maiden name was Grazer, was born at | this like Shaker Digestive Cordial, be-North Yambil, August 11, 1866, and cause it prevents the undigested food married to B. F. Swift near Dufur, on from fermenting in the stomach and Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to

From Friday's Daily Mrs. Brozoni, of Kingsley, leaves tomorrow for Oakland, Cal. Mrs. S. L. Brooks went to Portland

this morning to spend a week visiting Today Justice Filloon is feasting on Mongolian pheasants, a gift from a

A. J. Woddle, of Portland, spent Parties desiring premium lists for the coming fair are requested to call

Grand Master Werlein and Grand Lecturer Herrin, of the A. O. U. W., The reward offered by Mrs. E. S.

Mrs. Bulger, who has been visiting

fruit stand next door to the Baldwin turned this afternoon to her home in

Mrs. Maggie Houston and Miss An- days of Fair week. Place will be

money, was settled in Justice Filloon's vey. Mike was prostrated, but at last bet, wouldn't bet, and — if I can pay a was quite wealthy.

a car load of Dalles fruit in New York | the people out there are 16 to 1 in favor

about betting was only a bluff. prunes, \$1.37; Italian prunes, \$1.29; Columbia river gives up a sturgeon all dru gists sell Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

occasionally that is a real monster. Sam Thurman caught one last night that was 10 feet long after its head had

been removed. Charles Fisher, an engineer in the mploy of the Or. R. & N. Co , left last nigah for his home in Spokane, after a pleasant visit with freinds in Portland and The Dalles.

Al Hough, of Crook county, is in the ity today and will leave tomorrow for South Africa. Mr. Hough goes to San Francisco and will take passage from here to Johannesburg. For train No. 1, Sept. 25th, and train

will sell tickets to Portland and return at the extremely low rate of \$3.15. Good to return until Sept. 27th. It will be impossible for Hon. Franeis Claruc to address the citizens of The Dalles next Monday evening, hence it has become necessary for the

Portland today to be gone until Tucsday evening. Arrangements have been made for the supply of the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday

So far the catch of salmon during he fall run has not been so great as had been expected at this place. Neither of the canneries here has received enough fish to keep them

Some places have to employ a street cleaning force to remove the litter from their thoroughfares, but nature performs this work for The Dalles Portland; Hon. H. L. Barkley, of The breezes today have cleaned every Salem; and Judge Bennett, of this street in the city. Wm. Hope will have charge of the

> the absence of W. F. Penkham, who is at present in Union superintending fruit shipments at that place. Yesterday Ed G. Patterson returned om Wapinitia where he had accompanied his uncle, C. A. Gray, who is interested in some of the contracts for erecting government buildings at the

Gray and family proceeded to the of Washington's farewell address to the people of the United States. No more fitting remembrance of the occasion could be had than the gathering together of people to advance the cause of Wm. J. Bryan, who is to be

the second Washington of America. This morning the guesis of the De gree of Honor, Mrs. Carrie Holman, of Salem. Mrs. Maggie Houston, of Junction, and Mrs. J. A. Randall, of Portland, who were in the city attending the A. O. U. W. entertainment, took passage on the Regulator en route to their respective homes. The ladies were escorted to the dock by a delegation of Degree members, and after many handshakes and "Lord bless the order, and these, with visiting you," the party bid their friends good-

SURE OF ELECTION.

Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, of St. Louis,

of the farming states generally. "Bryan will carry the entire South

Michigan as doubtful states. They are sure for Bryan as Missouri West for him Bryan needs only 7 votes. | moon. The loss of any Western state will be more than made up by Illinois or Indiana. I do not consider the defection on the gold democratic ticket as much as it is estimated. Republican abuse of democrats is forcing them into line for Bryan. You will not have over 1,000 or 1,500 in Oregon, and most of them in Portland.'

Our Contemporary Did Not Investigate John Eagan, of Indianapolis, signed and sent to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette the following order: \$10,000 that McKinley will get everyone of the northern and western states. I will bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 that Mca bet of \$5,000 that Bryan won't get as large a vote as Greely. These will hold good until October 1st.

The above appeared on the first

the editor of our contemporary inquired into the genuineness of the given it publicity. In the New York World of Sept 7, is an acigo, a well-known southern planter and trader, according to the account published in the World, stopped at Indianapolis, and sought "Capitalist' Eagan with a view of covering his Gung, aged 38 years old, a representawager. He found Eagan behind an Indianapolis bar, and when Mr. Pedigo informed him what his mission was. Eagan exclaimed: "I don't want to paring them for shipment to the bet nothin'. I did put that piece in Flowery Kingdom. Ding arose in his miller, of Portland, arrived on the miller, of Portland, arrived on the miller, of Portland, arrived on the papers, but it does seem to me any usual good health, and was about to the papers, but it does seem to me any usual good health, and was about to Hallock, Mrs. T. J. Logan, Mrs. M. A. Moore the papers, but it does seem to me any usual good health, and was about to Hallock, Mrs. Jones, Ralph -fool-I beg pardon, any gentleman, ought to have seen that I was only joking. I couldn't pay a bet if I made it. I am only a bar-keeper in here— were embalmed and shipped to San Francisco, where Ding's family re- Toner, C W

> After treating to champagne Bluffer Eagan acknowledged that he never

FREE COINAGE How Gold Will Fall in Value Under Fre Coinage.

(Silver's Letter No. 4.1 It has been asked of me by some of my gold standard friends, how it is gured that the purchasing value of oinage of silver? In answer I would say that it is very simple, and depends, as I have already explained in my previous letters, upon the law of supply

The United States-as appears by statistics-now holds one-seventh o No. 7, same date, the O. R. & N. Co. the gold money in the world-and assertion that anything attempted in ince gold, like everything else, flows from place to place in accordance with the demand-we may safely assume that the United States furnishes one seventh of the demand for gold all over the face of the globe. Besides this, the United States, under our present system, is constantly struggling for a still larger proportion of the gold of the world-selling bonds, etc., to obtain it-and thereby constantly increasing the demand therefor in the world's markets.

Now the gold standard people claim hat the adoption of free silver in the United States would drive all this one eventh of the gold in the world out of circulation in this country-is other words, that we would go to a silver basis, and as we could not profitably employ gold as a medium of exchange while we were on the silver basis, it would be thrown back upon other countries where the use and the demand for it would be greater. Now if this is true, the effect of the free coinage of silver would be to entirely destroy the one-seventh of the world's demand for gold, which is now reprefruit shipments consigned to the Oregon Fruit Union at this place during sented by the United States. Is it not absolutely plain, then, that if you can destroy one-seventh of the demand for gold by the free coinage of silver, that the purchasing price of gold is bound

something should happen to destroy one-seventh of the demand for wheat in the markets of the world, the supply Warm Spring Indian agency. Mr. of wheat remaining the same. What would be the effect? Anybody knows, who knows anything about the history of wheat, that the price would fall onehalf; since, so nicely is the demand and supply of wheat balanced in the world, that a falling off, or an increase of five per cent in the world's supply always represents a tremendous rise or fall in the market.

to drop?

Thus it is seen that by natural laws as sure and certain in their operation as the law by which water seeks its level, the purchasing value of gold would be tremendously diminished, if the seventy million of people in the United States should entirely cease using it as a circulating medium.

But it may be urged that silver advocates do not believe that the free coinage of silver would result in entirely driving gold out of circulation many as 1000 knights in the procession gratified with the hospitality of The the effect upon the demand for gold

> Very true, silver people do not think that gold would be driven out of circulation here, but what they do believe, is that the scramble for foreign gold on the part of the United States would formerly a resident of Oregon, was in at once cease. Our demand for the Salem a few days ago, and to a Journal gold which we now have would, to a reporter expressed his convictions certain extent continue, although that Bryan would be the next presi- modified by the extended use of silver, was taxed to accomodate those who acdent of the United States. Mr. Bell but there would be no more selling of "The talk in St. Louis is almost en- competition on the part of the United sion was an entertainment given by tirely on the silver issue. Ours is a States in the contest for gold in the the Workman and Degree of Honor Jas Gaston republican city and we hope to carry it markets of the world, and besides this lodges of the city in honor of a visit Chas Clark, for Bryan by 4,000, to 5,000, and old the action of the United States would from the grand master of the Work-Missouri will give from 50,000 to 190,000 mark the turn of the tide. Financiers men and officers of the grand lodge for Bryan. Illinois and Indiana are as of all nations would at once see that of the Degree. safe for Bryan as Missouri. You have gold was not going to become an uni- On the stage were Grand Master E. Emel Hockler, no idea of the intensity of feeling in versal standard, as many of them have Werlein, Grand Chief of Honor Mrs. F Zimmerman,

towards silver. ocean will continue to ebb and flow

SILVER.

order, but when all the facts in the case are known a different view entirely is had of the whole affair. The cess for the two orders under whose person in question, to the eye witness | auspices it was given. personal knowledge, had been in the city but two days, plying the vocation of begging, and the amount of the order was no doubt the net income for that length of time, being a larger "I am (and have been for forty years) salary than is received by any person a democrat, but will now bet \$20,000 to in this city. No doubt this party has 5, 6 and 7 sec 27, t 1 n, r 10 e, bond for quite a snug bank account somewhere deed, \$7,000. back east, gained by working on the feelings of the generous. A few days Kinley will be elected, and I will make in each town is the plan laid out; crip' pled leg in some places and again an ulcerated arm, white swelling or some other ailment of long standing. There | City; 8475. are numbers of such bilks going about | page of Monday's Chronicle, but had the country gaining a fat living without toil, the resuit of whose labor should be but a cold bite or a place in

> Sudden Death of Ding Gung. The inhabitants of Baker City's

Chinatown were thrown into a great state of excitement last Sunday morning, by the sudden death of one of their number. The shlning mark was Ding tive of Sam Yuo Co., of San Francisco, whose business is that of exhuming the bodies of departed brothers and prehe fell to the floor dead. His remaines sides. It is said that the decsased man

Nothing Done by Halves.

A very happy termination of the entertainment given by Temple and stock hogs and milk cows belonging to republican all his life, and the blow Fern lodges to their guests of the the estate of S. Hauser. For informagrand lodges was the banquet last tion inquire of Mrs. S. Hauser at Tygh Valley, or the undersigned. evening. After Temple lodge had concluded its regular routine business, the

members of the Degree were invited to the hall and a musical program, interspersed with short addresses by Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Randall, of Portland, Mrs. Moore, of Prineville, and Grand Master Werlein, was rendered, after which the lodges repaired to the old Herbring store gold will fall on account of the free where a magnificent banquet was spread by the ladies of the Degree. When every one had done full justice to the spread the party returned to the hall, where dancing and other amuse ments were indulged in until midnight. The entertainment throughout was indeed a verification of the oft-repeated

The Dalles is never done by halves.

Old Friends Assemble to Celebrate Ma Yesterday was the 71st anniversary of E. S. Joslyn, one of the pioneers of this section, whose home is at Colorado Springs, but who has been spending the summer at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner at White Salmon, and this milestone on his path of life was duly observed by a party of old friends, who assembled at the pleasant home of the Warners yesterday forenoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Henderson, Mesdames C. W. Phelps, C. M. Donnell, E. M. Wilson, C. J. Crandall,

Rev. W. C. Curtis, of The Dalles; Di . Humbert Caldwell, of Portland; Mrs. Dr. Barrett. of Hood River: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, of White Salmon. The party that went from The Dalles on the Regulator were met with carriages at the boat landing, and conveyed to the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner, where a most sumptuous dinner was spread, and some two hours were profitably devoted to discussing eminiscences of the past. The afterlinner talks were most pleasant, though tinged with sadness, for it was

recognized by all as possibly the last neeting of those present, since Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn will soon depart for their home in Colorado, and will probably never agein visit the scenes they knew in their prime of life. Mr. Joslyn and Mr. Brooks both spoke of the long years of friendship that had existed between them, the ties that had drawn them together, and referred to the parting that was soon to come as one of the saddest

events of their lives, while Mr. Curtis spoke of the part Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn had taken during their residence in this vicinity, in moulding public sentiment for virtue and justice, remarking that in his pastoral work in this field he found their influences ever present. Mrs. B. S. Huntington read a pleasant letter of regret from Mr. Huntington, after which the party was driven over the handsome fruit farm of Mr. Jewett and were shown the principal points of interest about

White Salmon. The day was perfect in every respect The day was perfect in every respect for sheriff's office..........

Ind those who partook of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Warner pronounce it one of the pleasantest events

A O. H. W. ENTERTAINMENT.

cented the hospitality of Temple and M H Elderman, witness .. bonds to get foreign gold, no more Fern lodges last evening. The occa- H H Weston,

the agricultural regions of Illinois on lately supposed, that the demand for a Carrie Hoiman, Grand Past Chief Mrs. the money question. The same is true circulating medium was turning back Kate J. Young, Grand Recorder Mrs. Maggie Houston, Grand Lady of Honor | Chas Bagley, There would be a strong probability Mrs. M. E. Briggs and Grand Lecturer including Maryland. I leave out Dele- of other nations following in the D. C. Herrin. After the rendering of F N Hill, constable fees ware. He will carry the entire West. footsteps of the United States, and a pleasant selection by the D. of H. He will carry Indiana, Illinois and giving up their demand for gold. The choir, Hon. J. F. Moore introduced John Cates, Michigan. There are 447 votes in the result would be that bankers and Mrs. M. E. Briggs, who on behalf of electoral college. It takes 224 votes to money chargers all over the world the two lodges delivered an eloquent W A Kirby, elect. The only Western or Southern | would cease their scramble for gold, address of welcome to the grand T Drew, witness fees. states in any danger is West Virginia. since it would be the falling metal, officers. This was responded to by Massie Bonman. In New York Bryan will gain five which had reached its high tide in Grand Master Worlein in a short and Jennie McCoy, silver republicans for each gold demo- value, and they would commence a pithy address, in which many of the crat we will lose. I have been in scramble for silver, which would be commendable features of the order Frank Clark, politics 28 years, and was a delegate again the rising sun of financial circu- were happily illustrated. Following E Hardwick, from Oregon in 1868. I was a delegate lation. The inevitable result would Mr. Werlin's address, Mrs. C. F. J M Filloon, justice fees. this year to the convention at Chicago | be that silver would go up and gold | Stephens and Mrs. S. Young, rendered that nominated Bryan. My deliberate would come down, and, as we have a vocal duet. Then Grand Lecturer judgment is that Bryan is as sure of said, since this would depend, not upon Herrin was introduced, and delivered Lillian Anderson, election as any man ever was or ever theory, but upon obvious natural laws, an able address upon the fraternal T J Driver, will be six weeks before election. I the result would be as certain to follow and beneficial features of Workmando not consider Illinois, Indiana or as it is certain that the sun will rise ship. The next number was a vocal H Winters, tomorrow, or that the tides of the solo by Dr. Doane followed by an ex- Wm Groler. cellent recitation by Miss Jennie or Arkansas. With the South and according to the attraction of the Russell. The D. of H. choir rendered a farewell solo, and while preparations "Give me an order on New York protection, Hon. J. F. Moore addressed payable to myself for \$--," said an the audience on the workings of the individual in the local express office order, in which he very clearly showed OR & N Co, fare pauper a few days ago. There was nothing the system of insurance and the extraordinary in a person buying an fraternal features of the A.O.U.W. The entertainment was indeed a pleasant one, and scored another suc-

C. W. Godt to G. L. Summons, 10 acres in swi sec 14, t 2 n, r 10 e, \$200. James Graham and wife to T. E Detrick and John Vautheirs, lots 3, 4,

Andrew Donaldson to Peter Kinney, lot J, block 103, Ft. Dalles addition to Dalles City, \$80. T. J. Driver, sheriff, to Anna Stubling, 100 feet in lot 61 block 2, Dalles Thos. W. Glavey. to N. J. Sinnott,

E. Jacobsen, administrator, to W. Bolton & Co., lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, and some poor house. - Walla Walla States- | n1 lots 3 & 10 in block 8, Bryard second addition to Antelope; \$622,17. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Sentember 18, 1896, Persons

> vertised: Adams, Frank Bowman, H. Barrick, Grant Benvie, Jno Drew, Mrs Geo D Dwyer. Mrs M E Fernell, Frank Gardner, Foster Gray, Wm H Grubb, Kittie Hall, EB Hagen, Hugh Moore, J L Norval, Wm T Robertson, JT Mrs Ray, A J (2) Simonson, Mrs L Scott, P D Toner, C W Wood Harry

> Wilder, Hattie W Wells, R H. J. A. CROSSEN , P. M. For Sale.

A lot of Merino sheep bucks, also GEO. A. LIEBE, Administrator.

Following is a list of the bills allowed

fazen Bior Burlingame. Ralph Doyle. Frank Johnson John Kenoworthy M S Evans..... L.J Farris..... A J Osborn. ohn Liginger Elmer Pugh.. John Cates, service on election booths ...

W R Williams, conveying ballot N Harris, bunting for court M T Noian, supplies for paup deston & Dygert, supplies for clerk's office..... Pease & Mays, merchandise..... T&TCo, messages..... B. S. Huntington, J. B. Condon and Jacobsen Book & Music Co, sup-Chronicle Pub Co., supplies supp

pauper..... I Herbring, supplies for pauper Dalles E L Co., lamps court house I B Goit, surveying road..... S Vanderpool, viewing road 4 00 E J Glisan, coffin for pauper.... H H Tomlinson, Lumber...... I Chrisman, clerical services... Mountain Stage Co, hauling ballot boxes ... Ed G Patterson, work on tax roll Pease & Mays mdse pauper..... Irwin Hodson Co, supplies for

clerk's office.

D P & A N Co, fare pauper Meston & Dygert, records clerk's OT&T Co. message..... O D Doane, medical services.... TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, publishing Chronicle Pub Co. supplies supt

Dr. C M Slayback, medical ser-T& T Co. messages E C Maddock, sheriff Clackamas county, ser criminal action... 25 75
F A Wakefield, assessor.......476 00

Isaac Lake, witness fees Ike Elshire I E Graham P Erickson.

H Douthit, C Freedman.

Stockmen's Union, bounty on C F Mitchell, supt dist No 9.... 53 00

DS Kimsey, services comissioner 23 00 RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

Gunning & Hockman, labor

John Sweney, care pauper.....

Mr. Gourlay Wanders Into Space on the Money Question THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 17, 1896. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

"Pascal's" effort to reconcile the two

Bryanite postulates, that free coinage of silver will give the debtor a cheap dollar wherewith to pay his debts and and at the same time restore silver to a parity with gold, is not a brilliant success, but he, doubtless, did his best and the best could do no more. But I must protest against the numerous wi swi wi nwi sec 16, t 3 s, r 14e; \$400. fundamental errors he has fallen into, in his effort to prove that gold has appreciated, about one hundred per cent since the alleged demonetization of silver in 1873. It is not true, although it cuts a small figure in this controversy, that our first monetary unit was the silver dollar. Hamilton's report on the free coinage law, which he, himself, framed coupled with Jeffercalling for these letters will please son's correspondence regarding the give date on which they were adsame, place it beyond all reasonable doubt that it was the intention of that law to establish a double standard, the unit to consist of the abstract thing known as a dollar, this dollar to consist of the abstract thing known as a dollar, this dollar to consist of the abstract thing in the names the following the names the names the following the names the sist of 3711 grains of pure silver or 241 grains of pure gold. It is not true. therefore, in any sense that the silver dollar was the standard for 81 years, till 1873. It was not the actual standard for quite half of that time. The "6 or 7 cents variation" between the bullion value of the two metals drove gold completely out of circulation till 1837 when the ratio was changed, of set invariation of one cent would have had the same effect, and during more than for y years after our first coins were struck there never was a moment when a silver dollar was equal in bullion value to a gold dollar. From 1834 till

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J. P. McINERNY, Adm'r of the estate of Sarah Staes, deceased.

Sept. 19 w 5 tent to bring it back into use. A

this hour there never a moment when the silver dollar was the actual standard. The old dollar of the daddies 'served the people well," says "Pascal." It did, that is, if the people are 'well served" by a dollar that they never saw; by a dollar that never was in circulation. It served them so 'well" that less than one million and a half of them were coined from the establishment of the mint till 1837. It served them so well that they could not possibly be kept in circulation after this latter date. It served them so "well" that at various times from 1793, the government was obliged to resort to the expedient of making foreign silver coins a legal tender to take their place. It served them so "well" that only a little over eight millions of them were coined in 81 years, to be exported or metled as fast as they appeared, while more than 50 times that amount of Bland dollars have been coined and put in circulation, either as coin or paper representatives, since silver was "struck down" and "demonetized" in 1873the most marvelous striking down of any metal that has ever occurred since the world began! I deny that gold has appreciated in value since 1873.

"Pascal's" proof as the baseless creation of populist fancy. Where did Pascal learn that when France, the other members of the Latin Union and India stopped the coinage of silver, except on government account, an extraordinary demand for gold was created "by such Lountry" requiring gold to maintain its credit money. I had supposed that the Latin Union never lost their gold, that, in fact, the Union was formed and maintained for that purpose. When did any of these countries buy

gold to any extraordinary amount, for

the purpose alleged? And when, pray,

did India begin to buy gold for the

same purpose? Germany certainly

70 00 bought largely after she stopped the

37 00 free coinage of silver-not in 1873.

but, however that may be, I reject

"after we did," as Pascal says, but in 1871, two years before we did. And 28 00 Germany has thrown upon the market, 5 00 during the last 20 odd years, over \$700, 000,000 worth of silver, a sum which, added to the greatly increased output of the world, is sufficient to account for much of the depreciation in the price of silver, without inventing the theory that gold has doubled in value. But suppose it has doubled? Your 10 00 cheap dollar has no attraction for me. I have nothing to sell but my labor. If the gold dollar, or gold standard dollar, is a dear dollar I like it all the 12 25 better. There never was a dollar coined that was too good for a poor man. Frove that the dollar I now receive for my labor is a dear dollar, "a gold bug dollar," a "Rothschild-Morgan syndicate" dollar, if you will, you only prove it is better than the one I Dalles City Water Works, rent. . 11 45 dare to ask me to vote to cut this dollar Fred Williams, sprinkling street 6 00 in two? I won't do do it! I should be made to do it. Give me and all other wage-earners the dollar we now have 55 60 and a chance to earn it; give us, in a word, McKinley protection and Mc months the alluring but thoroughly delusive popocratic bait of free silver will have as little attraction for the laboring masses as the old democratic

> for them now, HUGH GOURLAY. John Gavin, of this city, was recently admitted to the bar by the supreme court at Salem. There were seventy-four applicants, including 41 seniors of the law department of the Oregon University. The examination was wholly written. Forty-nine questions were on the list and four hours time given for the writing of the answers. Mr. Gavin received a certireceived his instruction through the Sprague Correspondence School of Law, 115 Telephone building, Detroit, M'ch. This school enables students to study law in their own homes by the correspondence method. It is THE GREAT RESOURCES OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST been able to accomplish with its students scattered as they are in every state and all the instruction given by mail. Any young man or young woman unable to attend a law school and desiring to study law at home will be profited by writing the school for

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particulars. Football Jeam Organized

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Called Meeting There will be a meeting of the W. J. Bryan club held at the court house in The Dalles at 7:30 P. M. of Saturday evening, Sept. 19. All members of the club and all those who favor the doc-John E Woodson, type writer ... 80 00 trines enunciated by the club are requested to attend, as matters of importance are to be considered.

Card of Thanks.

The family of J. H. Graham, deeased, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the members of Friendship Lodge No. 9, K. of P., and Red Cross Lodge No. 27, and other friends in the city for kindnesses extended to them during the funeral of their loved

WHEAT-McCOY-In More, on Sunday, Sept 13. Mr. B. H. Wheat and Miss Nellie McCoy

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to make final proof in support of his claim, and
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JOSEPH DAFFRON. H. E. No. 9704 for the SE14 Sec. 23 Tp. 4 N l 12 East Will, Mer.
He names the following witnesses to prove

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