ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Randall Barrett is up from Cascade

Locks, to the fair. The attendance at the pavillion last night was very large.

D. J. Davenport and daughter returned today to their home at Mosier. Mrs. W. H. Biggs and Mrs. Mary S. Myers went to Hood River today on a visit to Mrs E. L. Smith.

C. M. Walford and wife have been attending the fair in this city, and returned today to their home in Hood

Howard Isenberg and Geo. Rich returned to Hood on the Regulator this morning, after spending two days at

J. H. Eckley, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Parkins, in this city the past year, left this morning

Mrs. A. G. Hall returned today to her home at Cascade Locks after spending a few days in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrews.

Gus Caspary, of Haystack, who recently bound over to the grand jury on a charge of horsestealing, was fully exonerated by the grand jury of Grant County last week.

Foss, Guthrie & Co., shipped from Baker City, Wednesday, a trainload of 490 cattle. Nearly all of the cattle were bought from Powder Valley stockowners. The prices were: Cows. \$16; twos, \$18. threes, \$23 and \$24.

Appropos of Quay's figures claiming the election a sure for McKinley, It will be remembered that Mr. Quay just as confidently predicted, prior to the St. Louis convention that McKinley could not be nominated, and furnished figures to support his claim.

W. H. Biggs and wife returned from Wasco, Sherman county last night, where they have been attending the nuptuals of Mr. Guy Andrews and Miss Ida Tozier. They had a very pleasant time and enjoyed especially being with old friends and neighbors in that

Where so many meritorious pictures seem invidious to single out one for especial praise, but it is only fair to say that if Miss Bessie Holcomb's artistic fame depended on only one canvas, and that one were the superb oil painting of grapes and melons, (from nature), our local pride in that artist would be more than justified. It shows an accuracy of preception, combined with masterly handling of a difficult subject for which the only true descriptive word is that one so hard to define yet so easy to perceive-genious.

From Monday's Daily. P. Maysand family reta to Portland on yesterday's train.

Mrs. John Anthony and daughter, of La Grande, are visiting Mrs. A.

Hon. Benton Killin, of Portland, is in the city, having arrived on the poon train. Ed Mays, who spent last week in the city, returned this morning to his

home in Portland. The Regulator this morning carried away a lot of the "toughs"/that were in the city during fair week.

Hon. V. C. Brock has bought a half interest in the Wasco News, and the publishers now are Brock & Arms-

worthy. Charlie Derbin, returned this morning from Idaho, where he went some time ago with a shipment of sheep. Billy Ayers, the veteran pool seller who makes annual visits to The Dalles during every fair, left yesterday for

Portland. Messrs, E. Schanno, S. A. VanVactor and Henry York were passengers on the Regulator to Hood River this and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Last night C. M. Grimes shipped eleven loads of beef cattle to Troutdale. The cattle were from Beaver creek, in

Saturday night Dr. Sanders and E. es for Bryan and were heartily ap-

E. Jacobsen, manager of the Jacob sen Book & Music Co., has gone on an other tour through Crook, Grant and Baker counties soliciting orders for musical instruments.

J. H. Campbell, who killed Isaac Swearingen on Newsom creek, in Crook county, on July 4 last, was last week indicted at Prineville for murder in the first degree.

Judge Bennett arrived home from Dayton this morning. The judge says the eastern part of Washington is all right for Bryan and he believes the state will give him a rousing majority.

The new furniture and fixtures for the postoffice were bought in Portland last week, and Postmaster Crossen expects to move the office into the new quarters on Second street about the first of December.

Last night there was a mob of drunken Indians on the street, howling and making the night hideous. They were from Warm Springs reservation. and whoever supplied them with liquor was violating the law.

Three of the race horses that were on the track here last week were taken to Prineville to participate in the races that begin at that place on Nov. 11. They were Howard's Red S, Keney's Pinear, and Caldwell's Bill court see that the justices of the peace

D. C. Herrin, grand official instructor for the A. O. U. W., is doing good and efficient work for the order. Tomight he will organize a Degree of onor todge at Moro, and Wednesday a workman lodge at Grass Valley with 30 charter members. From Grass Valley he goes to Milton to organize a

The town of Wasco bids fair to be supplied with artesian water. P. L. 12 months between 60,000,000 and 70. Kretzer, writes that he has just finished sinking a well at the Wasco house in which an abundant and inexhaustible country tributary to Delagoa bay premaiureness of the dissupply of water was found. The water alone, and the whole will have to be rises to within 25 feet of the surface, supplied by Oregon and Washington begun sinking another well in Wasco for E. A. E. Elton.

From Tuesday's Daily

is a recommendation wherever the holder seeks employment. This office has a scholarship in the Homes college for sale on reasonable terms. Wheat has dropped down to 62 cents

vesterday Walla Walla was quoted at The Degree of Honor social, which was to have been given next Wednesday night, has been postponed to

Wednesday evening, Nov. 4.

Mrs. T. J. Ayer, who has been visit ing her daughters, Mrs Van Duyn and Mrs. Forwood in this city, left on last night's train for her home in Heppner. Wm. and Otto Birgfeld are off for a lay's gunning, having left on the Regulator this morning for Stevenson to

Small in size , but great in results. De Witt's Littlee Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co.

Hon. M. A. Hurley, accompanied by Harry L. Baker, formerly press cor respondent for the San Francisco Chroniele, arrived on the noon train

Last night the Regulator brough up ten fine beeves and three veal from White Salmon for the Columbia Pack ing Co. and ten bucks from Hood River for James Stuart.

The whole system is drained and un dermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. De 'itt's Witch Hazle Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. Snipes & Kinersly Drug

Aparajo hay, the natural meadow grass that grows on the Columbia bot toms, is said to be the best hay known for milch cows. Peter Staack, of Collins landing, will have a seow load of this hay in The Dalles for sale in a few

Gentlemen should never forget that selves accordingly wherever they may be, even though they are at a political | was 1:054. meeting where the speaker expresses views that are contrary to their be-

city visiting old friends and acquaintances. At present he is captain of the Sarah Dixon which plies the lower are shown as at the pavillion, it may river. The captain expects to bring the Dixon to The Dalles when the locks are opened.

Last night two fine Rambouille rams arrived here by express from Themas Wycoff, Pontiac, Mich., for B. F. Allen of Prineville. They are as fine animals of their class as were ever brought to this coast, being very fine wooled and of large frame, each of them weighing over 200 pounds.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Ture will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results' Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co.

Republican headquarters in The Dalles present rather a fantastic and belligerous appearance. It is filled and zouave costumes, banners and other toggery too numerous to mention. It is said the entire outfit cost the McKinley club about \$500, and the question arises, how are they to ever get their money back?

Don't triffe away time when you have chelera morbus or diarrhæa. Fight them in the beginning with De Witt's Cholic & Cholera Cure. You don't have o wait for results, they are instantaneous and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co.

Circuit court at Prineville closed last Saturday, and Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney Jayne arrived from that place last night. There was but one criminal case tried during the term, that of the state vs. J. H. Campbell, indicted for murder, who was convicted of murder in the second degree

John Fuchs, a rancher near Oro, in Snohomish county, last Friday drove his wife out of the house and then, taking an ax, demotished all the furniture, placed it in a pile and set fire to it and to the house, remaining inside B. Dufur addressed a large audience at till the heat drove him out. He says Dufur, Both delivered rousing speech- he wants to die, but is too much of a coward to kill himself. Sheriff Hagan will take him to Steilacoom.

Eh Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes, "! have been suffering from Piles for twenty five years and thought my case incurable. 'itt's Witch' Hazie Salve was recomended to me as a pile cure, so l bought a box and it performed a per-manent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema ores and skin diseases yield quickly whe it ssused. Snipes & Linersly Drug Co.

Hon. J. B. Montgomery, who spoke in the city last night, left on the east bound train for Union, where he and Judge John R. McBride, of Spokane will speak tonight. Judge McBride is a brother of Senator Geo. W McBride, of this state, is a life long republican but like Mr. Montgomery, rejects the presidential nominee of his party be eause he is running on a gold-standard

E. T Slayton, of Prineville, is in the city today buying supplies. Mr. Slavton says as the campaign progresses in Crook county the supposed majority of 300 that was to be recorded for Mc-Kinley has dwindled down so that the conservative republicans concede that Bryan will carry the county. His majority in Crook is now estimated at from 150 to 200.

The last grand jury in Union county recommended that the county of the several districts furnish transcripts in all criminal and bind-over cases to the court and grand jury, to scrutinize the actions of the justice courts, that finable cases be acted upon as such, and in not conforming to the law in such matters that the county court refuse to pay their bills.

A visitor on the sound who is interested in the lumber trade with Delagoa bay. Africa, says that during the next 000,000 feet of lumber will be required to supply the visible demands of the and is pure and cold. Mr. Kretzer has mills. This amount of lumber would

load about 30 large ships. Homer Davenport was at one time employed doing sketch work for the commissioner Higgins, of the Salvation Army, left on the afternoon train for Portland.

Mrs. M. B. Gray left last night for Heypner to spend the winter with her children who reside in that city.

The Holmes Business College of Portland is one of the best business schools in the Northwest. The course is thorough, and a diploma from the school thorough, and a diploma from the school 'land several days ago. - Welcome.

BIG DAY AT THE FAIR Was the Ranner Day at

Fair Grounds The schools and most of the busi iess houses were closed during Friday in this market today. In Portland afternoon, and large numbers took advantage of the opportunity to visit the grounds and witness the different trials

The first attraction was the trotting race for gentlemen's roadsters, mile heats, two in three, for a purse of \$100. The starters in this race were Burney. May Boy, Dick Trumbull and Kisbar. This race was hotly contested, and three heats were required to decide the winner, with results as follows: First heat-Kisbar 1st, Dick Trum bull 2d, Barney 3d, May Boy 4th; time

shoot ducks on the lakes in that sec-Second heat-Dick Trumbull 1st Kisbar 2d, May Boy 3d, Barney 4th; time 2:55. Third heat-Dick Trumbull 1st, May Boy 2d, Kisbar 3d, Barney 4th; time,

> In the interim between the second and third heats of the trotting race the half mile novice bicycle race was called out, and the starters were G. E Bartell and Bert Barrett. They were started by Harry Hampshire, and when the pistol fired they went away like the wind. Until the three-eighth's pole was reached they made a handsome run, but from there on Bartell Drug Co. took the lead and came in an easy win-

ner; time, 1:32 The prettiest race of the day was the five-eighths running race, in which the entries were Tom Tongue, Picnic, Black Prince, Blue Jay and Tom La Mar. The horses got away from the score in a bunch, and for the first half day, and the meeting was indeed a mile it was anybody's race, but from there on Pienie and Prince began showing a weakness, and the other three fought nobly for the first posi-When they come under the wire Tom Tongue was a neck ahead, while Blue Jay and La Mar were about they are gentlemen and conduct them- a tie, La Mar slightly in the lead. The time announced from the judge's stand

A match pacing race, mile and repeat, between Solo and Nellie Whipple, was added to the program, and the first heat was driven after the first of the steamer Regulator, is in the running race. The first heat was paced in 3:06 and the second in 2:32,

Solo winning both. In the three-eighths handicap for 2-year-olds the entries were Harry N. Mamie D and Latah. The colts were given a fine start and kept close to gether around to the outcome, coming under the wire with Harry N in the lead, Latah second and Mamie Dtbird;

Next came the one mile bicycle race, and Joe Folco, G. E. Bartell and Bert Barrett entered to contest for the medals. Mr. Folco made a fine start and gave the other riders a merry chase to the three-eighths pole, when he tired, and gave up the race. Bar tell and Barrett kept merrily on. mak- being in attendance, and thus closed a ing two whirls of the track in 3:07, very successful meeting of the associaprest coming out slightly in the

Before the horses that were entered in the hurdle race came on the track, headache, biliousness, indigestion, and match foot race, 50 yards between E. G. Cameron and Tom Thompson for by unavoidable circumstances: Dewitt's with wooden guns, torches, flambeau \$50 a side, was run, and Cameron was Little Early Risers will speedily cure an easy winner.

In the hurdle race, one and oneeighths, there were but two starters, Tom Clark and Little Joe. Both horses proved to be good jumpers, but Little Joe's age was against him and brating the opening of the locks at the is today in great peril. He says:

11 mile-2:121. named in 381.

large during the entire afternoon, and | tion and in their hands it is certain to of these states. everybody appeared to enjoy the day's be a grand success: sports, since they were permitted to witness some of the best races ever man, M T Nolan, J C Hostettler. run or trotted over the track.

Buckten s Arntes Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay equired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

THE MACABEES. A Pleasant and Profitable Entertainment at K. of P. Hall.

Notwithstanding the fact that counter-attractions were numerous Friday vening, the Knights of Maccabees had an excellent attendance at their social entertainment. At 8:30 P. M. Sir Knight Post Com. John Michell. acting as chairman, opened the exercises for the evening in a few brief but appropriate remarks, following came a beautiful instrumental selection by the violin. Miss Alma Schmidt officiating as pianoist with the skill she is noted for. Prof. Birgfeld acted as violinist and at the conclusion of their renditure they were heartily applauded.



The vocal solo by Miss Myrtle Michell,

ing selections of the evening. Her ef-

forts clearly demonstrated that she has

been painstaking in her work, and

taken with the excellent voice she

possesses makes her singing grand in-

deed to listen to. The Misses Stone

sisters, in their mandolin duets called

forth enthusiastic cheering and they

were compelled to answer to a hearty

enchore. Walter Reavis, in his dra

matic recitation demonstrated that he

is possessed of great ability. All were

loud in their praise of his effort, it sur-

passed anything ever before given by

local talent. At the conclusion of th

local propramme, J. L. Mitchell, the

Dep. Sup. Com. from Portland was in

troduced and for 40 minutes held his

His remarks were well received and

the order has gathered strength by his

coming. He paid due respect to all

other orders but had a few thorns to

thrust into the sides of the old line

companies. The evening's amusement

was concluded by a social hop and at a

late hour all sang home sweet home

and departed feeling that it was good

Yany a day's work is lost by sick head

ache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. De itt's Little Early Risers

are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties. Sn pes & Kinersh

THE FAIR CLOSED.

The Last Day Was One of the Best of the

The eighth annual meeting of th

Second Eastern Oregon District Agri

At the grounds Saturday there was a

parade of the stock on exhibition, after

the judges had awarded the different

premiums. The afternoon was given

up almost wholly to racing and dem-

otees of the track were afforded

The pacing race, mile heats, between

Nellie Whipple and Solo, was very

interesting. The mare took the first

heat and Solo the two last: time, 2:56

In the running race, half mile dash

there were three starters. Lark, Pat

Tucker and Blue Jay The horses

vere evenly matched and made a pretty

race. Tucker came under the wire

The last race, the three-quarter

handicap, however, was the most in-

eresting of the day. Tom Clark,

Baby Ruth, General Coxey and Col

Tom Clark was left at the poll when

the others were tapped off. Coxey

went to the front and staid there to

The exercises at the pavillion were

constipation are caused by neglect or

them all Snipes & Kinersly Drug (o.

The Dailes' Celebration.

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Executive-H M Beall, N J Sinnott,

F or Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-

Vogt, sr.

Hudson.

E Lytle.

Jos. T Peters.

the finish with Ruth and Col. T close

behind, making the race in 1:214.

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cultural Association closed last Satur

successful one.

splendid amusement.

2:55, 2:55,

udience in rapt attention.

was one of the most popular and pleas-

He Delivered a Teiling Address for Bryan

in The Dalles, Last Saturday evening W. S. U'Ren, He has been a life long republican. ence is a radical protectionist, but

o the masses, but has rather worked est methods to be adopted for the prostates were able to maintain the same with which international agreement was sought regulard but \$11,000,000, therefore we were the more powerful since we required more money to pay

etary system. The speaker submitted a number the wage-earner beneficially. At precultural, mining and lumbering indus ployed in such vocations more certain of holding their places at present sal-

aries, than if there were greater com In conclusion Mr. U'Ren paid handsome tribute to Bryan and urged all liberty-loving true Americans to rally to his support. Throughout his speech was replete with uncontrovertable argument, and was one of the ablest and most convincing addresses that has been delivered in The Dalles

during the present campaign. of the usual order, a fair-sized crowd It doesn't matter much whether sick huose. Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co.

THE NATION NOT IN DANGER

for Free Coinage is Not

The people of The Dalles are thor- traitorous to advocate the free coinage appreciated, and the people of Baker oughly aroused in the matter of cele- of silver and that the nation's honor City will remember the courtesy ex-Tom proved an pasy winner, leaping Cascades, and everything possible will "I ask in what manner this campaign over the first hurdles and running the be done to make it the grandest event carries us back to '61? I grevely ask | Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction The day's amusements closed with is one to which The Dalles has looked come under? The Union is not in had consumption and that there was the boy's bicycle race, which was very forward with fond hopes for almost a danger, and no one, so far as I have no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. pretty. Contest between Ernest quarter of a century, and now that it is heard an opinion expressed, enter- King's New Discovery completely

and James Urquhart. The boys m de celebrated as becomes a progressive sincere. The point at issue in this life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida a nice run over one-fourth of a mile of and enterprising community. J. S. campaign, whether we shall have sil- street. San Francisco, suffered from a the track, coming in in the order above | Schenck, president of Commercial ver coined as freely and circulated as dreadful cold, approaching consump-Club, has appointed the following com- freely as gold, is not a question of The attendance on the grounds was mittees to take charge of the celebra- plotting dismemberment of the Union King's New Discovery and in two "So far as the great crime of '61 is United States government, the guilty Blakeley & Houghton's drug store parties were purished, and there is no Regular size 50c, and \$1. shirt,' for these are times of peace in

Reception-Judge W L Bradshaw, further need of wearing the 'bloody ex-Governor ZF Moody.Judge R Mays, Hon. Chas. Hilton, Mayor F. Menefee, Dr. O D Doane. Hon. John Michell, W | which the people demand their rights Lord, Hon. Geo. A Liebe, C W Deitas free men, and they propose to get those rights at the polls on the 3d of Invitation-R FGibons, F Hou h-November. But they do not threaten ton, Geo. Ruch, N B Sinnott, Max to assail any branch of the government; they are not rebels or secession-Program and entertainment-J S ists, unless it is rebellion to offer to Fish, N Whealdon, E Schanno, A S secede from the sway of the gold bugs acAllister, J M Patterson, J B Cros. of Lombard and Wall streets. sen, H J Maier, F W Wilson, T A

A Great Germans Prescription kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea. For sale by M. Z. Donnell.

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The Mayor Says It Will Give Bryan Majority. EDY .- Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup The Canton, Ohio, Repo-itory, has been used for over fifty years by paper published in Major McKinley's millions of mothers for their children own home, and one that is being sent prchestra, composed of a piano and | while teething, with perfect success. broadcast over the land as a campaign It soothes the child, softens the gums, publication advocating his election, in widow and children of Robert Walker, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is its issue of the 19th publishes the fol- an engineer in the employ of the road. the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is lowing letter from James A. Rice, pleasant to the taste. Sold by arug- mayor of Canton, addressed to C. C. Meechem. Mobile, Ala.: Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for "In reply to yours of September 29th,

UNRELIABLE REPORTS.

gists in every part of the world.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and

take no other kind.

THE DALLES, O tt. 23, 1896. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: I am glad that you took occasion to call attention to the telegram from this city to the Oregonian, about the Tillman and Schoonmaker speeches and the relative size of the audience at each. Mr. Tillman began early, while the McKinleyites were parading, and finished before Mr. Schoonmaker was half through. I was one of "the Tillman crowd" who after standing an hour and a half at that meeting, at tended the "Sunday School Convention" at the opera house, and after see ing both was pleased to see that report in the Oregonian. It gave me comfort. If the reports printed in the Oregonian from other sections of the state bear only 50 per cent. of the "stamp of Annanias" as compared with it, Oregon is safe for Bryan by 5000 majority.

CITIZEN. Old People regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomsch and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion.
Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Biakeley & Houghton's drug

f Oregon City, addressed a fair sized udience in the Baldwin opera house Mr. U'Ren is a farmer, and is one who resents facts and figures in such a plain, convincing manner that his atterances have weight with his hearers. He is an ardent advocate of direct legislation and devoted the first portion of his address to the theory of initiative and referendum, then took up the main issues of the present cam paign, the tariff and money questions. holds that the tariff, as heretofor scheduled, has not afforded protection in the interest of the classes. As the tection of American industries and American labor, the speaker showed beyond contradiction that an American system of finances would be more effectual than the highest tariff that could possibly be enacted. The speaker illustrated the absurdity of international agreement to establish a bimetalic monetary system in order to maintain anything like a parity between gold and silver, unless the United independently. This government be showed required \$14,000,000 daily to pay its wages, while the countries

our wage-earners, and were therefore a de to sustain an independent mon publican authorities, including Mr. McKinley and Harper's Weekly, to show that the free coinage of silver would increase the price of farm products and the wages of labor, then followed up with an und sputable line of reasoning proving that this would se beneficial to all classes. Mr. U'Ren made a forcible demonstration of how the free coinage of silver would effect ent, under the operations of the gold standard. labor is not employed and there are numerous applicants for every position. By free coinage agritries would be encouraged, hence labor first, Blue Jay second and Lark third: would be employed in these industries, reducing the number of applicants for places on railroads. In stores and fac- at present it is impossible to either tories, thus making the ones now em-

> "Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready De Witt's Colic & holern ture in the

A writer in the Lancaster, Wiscon-

Cobleigh. Rue Miller, Claud Kelsay to be realized, the occasion will be tains for a moment such an idea if cured her and she says it saved her

Finance—M A Moody, L E Crowe, J concerned, that of firing on and com-G Farley, B S Huntington, I J Nor-pelling the surrender of a fort of the coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at

Diseased blood constipation and



Mrs. J. P. Bell. Ossawatomie, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease 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 a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Eeart, which convinced me that there was tru merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured 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 remedies 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, presaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

hat Bryan will carry Canton, Stark unty, and the state of Ohio.

permit me to state that all information

can gain forces me to the conclusion

"I have been on the stump in my ow tate almost constantly for more than ive weeks past. Last night I spoke in city of 8,000, where I had spoken on lept. 3d. At the same time there was peaking in the opera house in this one city by Congressman Dalzell rom Pittsburg. His meeting died ou n about one hour after its commence nent. There was packed in the hal n which I spoke more than twice as n my people as it would be possible to et in their opera house. This city i Silem, Columbiana county, Ohio, "Last spring out of 1700 yotes east he democratic candidate for mayor eceived only 290 votes. As to the ree silver sentiment there you can udge from this informatior I give. "In brief, ours is a righteous cause nd will win. "I am glad to hear that republican

laims to Alabama are merely bluff. oercion, misrepresentation, juggling f facts and bluff, together with ersonal abuse, constitutes the material with which they fight for their cause. Very truly yours, J. A. RICE. Of course the Repository says th nayor is illadvised, and that Canto vill give dcKinley a majority, hence

he major's own home. THE DALLES WILL CELEBRATE

he reader is left to judge which is

pest able to judge of the sentiment is

reliminary Steps for a Big Blow Ou When the Locks are Finished. At a meeting of The Dalles Con nercial club held Friday evening, proiminary steps were taken for approoriately celebrating the opening of the ascade Locks. It was determined hat The Dalles should make this event one of the grandest in the hi cory of the city, and President Schneck vas authorized to appoint four con mittees, one each on invitation and program, finance, transportation are eception and entertainment, to take sharge of the celebration No definite plan for the celebration was adopted. other than it was to be one in which the people of Oregon generally could participate

The matter of the opening of th ocks at Cascades is one in which East ern Oregon is especially interested and The Dalles may be depended upor to do justice to the celebration, though fix the date on which the celebration will occur, or the nature of the enterainment that will be arranged.

The O. R. & N. All Right.

While other railroad companies hroughout the country have the repu tation of coercing their employes to wear McKinley buttons and shout for the gold standard nominee from early morn to dewy eve, the O. R. & N management is above such dirty business, and the Democrat believes that due. As an example: Yesterday General Passenger Agent Hurlburg was on board the train from La Grande. He gave orders to Conductor Seeley to allow Senator Tillman 15 minutes to address the people of Baker City from the car platform, when ordinarily only sin, Teller makes the following good a five minutes' stop is made. Such hits to refute the statement that it is fair treatment of the people is to be

tended.-Baker City Democrat. in the history of the city. This event what parallel or comparison does this City, Ill., was told by her doctors she salmon tion, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which

A Saloon Burglarized. Last Sunday morning thieves broke ip to Maetz & Pundt's saloon on the corner of First and Court streets, and carried away all the money in the till. \$13.50. Mr. Maetz closed the house about 4 o'clock, and sometime between that hour and daylight thieves broke through the rear door of the building by removing two pannels. When once inside they had no trouble getting into the till and carrying away the change unobserved. The safe nor anything else in the house was disturbed. It is supposed the burglars took the west-bound passenger, snaking the dust of The Dalles

from their feet. Got Big Damages. Judge Bennett has returned from Dayton, Wash., where he has been conducting a suit for damages against E. McNeil, as receiver of the O. R. & N Co. The case was brought by the who was killed in a wreck between Boles Junction and Starbuck in Columbia county, Wash., and was for damages caused by his death. The verdict of the jury was that \$40,000 damages be awarded, the largest damages ever awarded in the United States in a similar case. The case will be ap pealed to the Washington supreme School Report.

Following is the report of Mountain Home school, district No. 27, for the term beginning Sept. 7, and ending Oct. 2: No. of pupils enrolled 22 No. of days attendance...... 346 No. of days absent...... 23 No. of times tardy..... Pupils that have been neither absent or tardy are Gertrude Abnet, Myrtle Nolin, Matilda Abnet, Lelia Painter, Edith Abnet, Una Painter, Wilber Nolin, Joseph Cover, Earl Nolin, Willie Thompson and Floyd Vander-

Silver Good Enough

ANNIE B. THOMPSON.

Teacher.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEEB. It is being reported that I recently vent to one of the banks in The Dalles and wanted to draw \$150, that the banker offered to pay me in silver and hat I refused it. This report is absoutely false in every particular. I have never refused to take silver on any acount, and I now make this offer to any gold bug: I will sell my farm or any thing else I have, and take the entire payment in silver.

SETH MORGAN. Worth Thinking About. The politicians are always telling the people what they (the people) want. Now let the people tell the politicans what they want. The ballot is for Restores Health that purpose .- W. J. Bryan.

DRIFT.

[BY DONOVAN.] A great characteristic of the present ge is a growing lack of enthusiasm or humanity. Individuals are devel ping a tendency to overlook the comon bond existing between themselves and their brothers. There is no room today for the hermit. Commerce has rought about a union between district lan and community. Demonstrative if this, we hear with horror of a pestience raging across the continent be ause we know not how soon it may each us, for the whole world has beome simply a neighborhood. I very age men have lavished treasure toil and genius, not for the progress of self, but that mankind might be ad vanced. Witness a band of Pilgrims risking life, property, and enduring untold hardships in order that a race might be free from persecution. In mediaeval times who shall rank with Charlemagne? These were the saddest words ever uttered by the lips of fate "that the race outstrips the individual and that we must see what we van never hope to attain." So free we seem, so fettered fast we are, a race ound by the iron rods of destiny, Every workman can but feel that or um develves the duty of advancin e race dae step, one step toward the cal which always remains beyond th ach, but the crimson glory of which lluminates the world, caliebtens hu nanity and gives to mankind the in entive to labor toward the ideal state perfected humacity.

It has been growing upon us with pairful clearness that our town is not pervaded with the literary atmosphere it should have. The nearest approac to anything of the kind is our Tains nd hautauquan circles, the member hip of both probably not exceeding hirty-four. Then what are the resu loing? What a blessing it would be one one would evince enough energy and enthusiasm to organize a literary club, either fortnightly or weekly, and also-here we grow cautious, are afraid to speak-but something whose power we are unable to resist, urges us on. we grow bold and exclaim "a Shakes peare club!" Has anybody fainted? We were afraid of it, but when you recover will you please consider our proposition?

The death of George DuMaurier, the author of "Trilby," has been received with mingled feelings. Admirers of his celebrated work feel that literary America has sustained a great loss, while those who are prope to criticis are of the opinion that Du Manrier could never have achieved greatness in the true sense of the word, "Trillby was simply a book for a day, and dis appointed the author's hopes when it failed to enter the ranks of the classics The book undoubtedly contained the author's best efforts, and while there is a chance that if he could have lived ten years longer he may have written this company is entitled to the credit something better, public opinion for the highest mark for which he was

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