Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY.....APRIL 24, 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Vic Marden went to Portland this morning.

Mrs. D.M. French returned last night from Portland.

F. W. L. Skibbe returned yesterday from Portland.

Geo. W. Hunt, of Portland, is at the Umatilla House.

Will Ketchum and sister returned from below last evening.

T. A. Rhea, banker and stock raiser, of Heppner, is in the city.

F. H. Stanton, a prominent fruit grower of Hood River, is in the city.

Mrs. F. W. Miller, who has been quite ill for some time, is convalescent.

J. E. Krause, captain of Co. C., O. N. G., at Pendleton has resigned his office.

Regular meeting of Maccabees tonight. All loyal K. O. T. M. are requested to be present.

Mrs. C. C. Hobart was taken ill at Cascade Locks yesterday and was brought home on the local.

No mail from points east of Huntington have arrived here since Monday. High water in Idaho is the cause.

Mrs. M. C. Nye, of Prineville, arrived on the stage last evening and left on the boat this morning for Portland.

Miles Leslie, of Wasco, is in the city today, securing tickets for his daughter who is coming out from the east.

Leo Schanno is busy today fitting up the room next to N. Harris' store, where he will soon open a tobacco and cigar store.

Mrs. Otto Birgfeld is home from a visit to Southern Oregon. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Philomene Champaigne.

Attorney H. H. Riddell returned yesterday from below. While in Portland he went to see Fannie Davenport, and says she is by odds the best actress he has ever seen.

It is evident that Pease & Mays are preparing for high water, they are unloading three more full carloads of groceries today, making eight since the first of the month.

Farmers on Eight-Mile have about completed their spring seeding, and crops in that section prospect fine, says ex-County Commissioner Darnielle, who is in the city today.

Miss May Enright returned last evening from Portland where she had been to see Fannie Davenport, the great actress who is playing a week's engagement in that city.

Hon. J. L. Cowan, Indian agent at Warm Springs, is in Portland attending his son, Will Cowan, an employe of the custom house, who is dangerously ill with Bright's disease.

The Dalles can boast of more cases of measles at present than almost any other city on the coast. About one in five of the juvenile population is afflicted with the measly disease.

The locks at Cascades are still being operated successfully. The steamer Dalles City was passed through the canal at 12:35 today, and the gates worked all right, notwithstanding the high water.

Mrs. Dennis Bunnell is quite ill with measles. She exposed herself the night her residence burned, just as she was taking down with the disease, hence is in quite a critical condition.

M. Morehead, of Pendleton, grand organizer for the United Artisans, is in the city, and will meet with the local lodge tonight for the purpose of administering the obligation to a number of new initiates.

In the 24 hours from 4 o'clock yesterday the river has risen 2.4 feet, though the rise today has been more gradual than during the night. At 7 o'clock this morning it stood at 28.4, while at 4 o'clock this afternoon it was 29.3.

A. W. Patterson, for many years editor of the Heppner Gazette, has gone to Indianapolis to enter a law school, and will give up the occupation of quill shover for that of lawyer. All his friends of the fraternity of scribes wish him success in his new field of labor.

The change in the schedules of the passenger and mail trains on the O. R. & N. is somewhat of an inconvenience to The Dalles since the Oregonian, which heretofore has arrived at noon, will not reach here till 6 in the afternoon. Otherwise the new arrangement will be fully as convenient as the old.

Baker City is in rather an awkward situation at present. The city is built on two sides of Powder river, and the recent high waters have carried away all but one of the bridges connecting the two parts of the town, and the remaining bridge is unsafe, so there is little communication between the residents of North and South Baker.

All the ladies in the city are hoping that the angel who presides over the weather will be kind in his distribution of sunshine next Friday afternoon so that they may be able to attend to the lawn social to be given by the Episcopal Guild at the residence of Mrs. Schenck. They are looking forward to a most enjoyable afternoon if the weather is propitious.

The bicycle is condemned by many as being the medium which has supplanted the horse, and caused the downfall in the market for that noble animal, still the wheel has some redeeming features. It furnishes both recreation and pleasure to the owner, and is also furnishing a market for every old rubber shoe and boot in the country. They are being gathered up everywhere and shipped to the factories to be converted into bicycle tires.

It is impossible at present to predict what rise of the river may be expected within the next few days, but it will probably be from five to seven feet before it begins falling. Cooler weather prevailed all over the upper country yesterday, but there was a stiff breeze that cut the snow quite rapidly, though not so fast as the hot weather of last week. If the present cool weather continues, the river will likely reach its highest stage for the present by next Saturday or Sunday.

It is an old and well-established custom that the senior member of the Umatilla House firm is entitled to imprint a kiss on the cheek of every bride who is a guest of the house, but that custom has been broken, and the ever genial colonel fears the reputation of the house has been ruined. A bride and groom were guests of the house a few nights since, and were allowed to settle their bill and depart before the colonel was permitted to kiss the fair young wife, or even wish her God speed on the journey of life.

From Thursday's Daily.

Lem Burgess and wife, of Bakeoven, are visiting in the city.

The United Artisans last night received nine new members into their order.

Mrs. I. H. Taffe came down from Celilo on the 8:30 train, and is visiting friends in the city.

The ladies of the Guild were most pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Capt. Lewis.

S. F. Gunning is improving gradually, but it will be some time before he is able to be out of the house.

E. Jacobsen came in on the morning train from a tour of Sherman county. He reports business prosperous in that section.

Fishermen report no fish at all in the river, and they do not expect a run of any consequence until the water begins falling.

All passenger trains arriving here, except train No. 4, due here at 6 o'clock going east, will stop at the Umatilla House for passengers.

J. F. Denny, o Pendleton, is in the city working in the interest of the United Artisans, and is doing much to increase the popularity of that order.

The water has reached such a stage that the D. P. & A. N. boats are now able to land by the side of the big warehouse, and unload freight on to the incline at the west end of the building.

Dick Brookhouse, who has been laid up with a broken leg the past three weeks, the result of a horse falling on him, is able to navigate on crutches, and was on the streets today.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow (Friday,) at 3 o'clock, at the Congregational church. A full attendance of the members is requested, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

Bids for the construction of the Dufur school house were opened today by Architect C. J. Crandall, but all were considered too high, hence the contract was not awarded, the bids calling for a greater amount than the district felt justified in expending.

Hon. W. W. Steiwer sold last week in Condon, 100 head of 2-year-old steers, at $20, 50 head of 3-year-old steers, at 25, to be delivered at Arlington in June. This is the highest price that has been paid in Gilliam county for years.

The river has stood at about 30 feet all day, which indicates that the present rise has reached its extreme limit. The streams in Baker and Union counties are falling, and if the cool weather continues, the river here will begin receding in a few days.

Yesterday J. D Potter's smoke house at Wasco was destroyed by fire together with quite a lot of wheat and some bacon and lard. Mr. Potter was rendering lard at the time and the fire caught from the flue. There was no insurance on the building.

There will be no through mail from the east over the Oregon Short Line until Saturday. Fourteen miles of the O. R. & N. track between Baker and Huntington is badly damaged by the floods along Alder Creek, and will not be repaired before Friday night.

In another column appears the card of Fred Flood, mining broker of Spokane. Should any of the readers of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER wish to invest in mining stocks of British Columbia or Spokane City property we most cheerfully commend them to Mr. Flood.

A drove of 100 horses in Gilliam county will be killed and burned to prevent the mange, with which they are afflicted, from spreading. This band of neglected brutes belongs to a "humanitarian" in Portland who don't believe a sheep owner should be allowed to graze his flocks on the public domain.—Moro Observer.

Baker City is overrun with passengers who started for the east but were delayed there on account of the washouts on the road east of that place. It is, however, a pleasant place for tourists to lay off, as they are given an opportunity to view the mineral wealth of the surrounding country and judge of the resources of the "Denver of Oregon."

This morning Mr. Clark and another man undertook to bring a fish wheel across the river from the rapids two miles above town, and were carried down the river until opposite the D. P. & A. N. dock, when Mr. Clark got a line ashore and succeeded in drawing the scow to the dock. Had they not been able to reach shore as they did, there is no telling where they might have gone to.

"It was my privilege," says H. M. McKee, editor of the Pacific Coast Endeavor, "to see the Tabernacle of Isreal, a unique and beautiful work of art. The model, with the large painting of Sinai, and the lucid and scholarly address by Prof. Kelchner furnish an entertainment intensely interesting." Remember this great model and lecture will be at the M. E. church in The Dalles next Tuesday evening. Admission, adults, 50 cents; persons under 16, 25 cents.

The little boat Pilgrim came in last night with 38 passengers and a keg of nails. It stems the swift current in the high water and wind manfully, and demonstrates the fact that propellers are the right kind of boats to run on the Columbia in rough weather. Were the Regulator and Dalles City, which are given up to be two of the finest boats in Oregon, rigged with propellers they would be the grandest crafts in the Northwest and just suited for the run between here and Portland.

When you read this please bear in mind that it is a personal invitation to attend the lawn social given by the Episcopal Guild at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Schneck tomorrow afternoon. Besides a large number of useful articles that will be offered for sale in one of the tents by the ladies of the Guild, ice cream and cake will be served at 25 cents. Gentlemen, remember your presence will be necessary in order that the ladies may fully relish the lunch that will be spread.

From Friday's Daily

M. T. Nolan went to Portland on the Regulator this morning.

Misses Minnie Michell and Georgia Sampson went to Portland today.

One drunk and disorderly disturb[illegible] the recorder's quietude today and [illegible] fined $5.

The river has begun to fall [illegible] down six inches last ni[illegible] about three inches tod[illegible]

Services at the [illegible] night, con[illegible] Forest [illegible]

THE MECCA OF THE WEST.

Spokane Painted in the Glowing Colors Which it Certainly Deserves.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 21.—I asked the proprietor of a new restaurant here the old question "How's business," and was surprised at his answer. "Business is good. Yesterday we served 800 meals and the place has not been open three weeks." I had noticed that business was rushing, but the figures were considerably larger than I expected. And restaurants and hotels are not scarce either, but to secure a room at their favorite stopping places I understand that drummers are telegraphing ahead. Then the streets present a crowded appearance. In fact Spokane is the Mecca to which all eyes are turned—the one spot on earth which is thought to be the abiding place of good times. It claims to be the distributing point of the largest and richest mineral belt on earth that is just in the beginning of its development. Every citizen has faith in the northern mines. They may claim that some sections are richer than others but it is all good, and they attest their faith by their deeds. From the banker to the bootblack, the universal theme of conversation is "mines and stocks." I have only met two men who admitted that they had no mining stock. They were both former Oregonians. One had lost his all years ago in some swindling corporation and would never take a share in anything, the other, why, he was looking for some "snap" by which he could get on the inside and become an original incorporator and have stock to sell himself. I expect to see him at the head of some "wild cat" scheme within the next ninety days. The mines have pulled Spokane out of the slough of despond and the people are grateful and happy.

THE NEW ARMY POST

is beautifully located just across the Spokane river from the city. Work on the construction of the necessary buildings commenced this week, and will give employment to a large force of men. An appropriation of $100,000 is available, made by the present congress, and will be expended this season. It will require that much more to erect all the building, and probably $300,000 all told in constructing the roads and other improvements. The site is perfect, an elevated plain, with groves of firs to the east and north and the river in front, and gives the appearance of a beautiful private lawn. One thousand soldiers are to be quartered here, and I am creditably informed that the coming of the young and handsome lieutenants is looked forward to with unspeakable pleasure by Spokane's society people, which proves after all that there is a use for most things in this world. The post will be connected with Spokane by a bridge and an electric car line extended across it. The ride will be about a mile and a half from the heart of the city, and, of course will bring many a nickel into the coffers of the street railway company, a soulless corporation that has just passed under the hammer. But during the three years of depression, until the mines were discovered foreclosures were the order of the day in Spokane.

BLOCK AFTER BLOCK

of handsome stone and brick building passed from the original owners into the hands of eastern and foreign mortgage companies. An institution bearing the name "Northwestern Hypotheed bank," gobbled building after building. Attorney T. C. Griffiths now comes forward and demands the restoration of all this property to the original owners on the grounds that the bank is a Holland incorporation, and never complied with any of the laws of Washington regarding corporations. Mr. Griffiths has undertaken a large contract in his doctrine of confiscation and the hypotheed people treat the idea with merriment, but Griffiths—and he is a bright lawyer—is terribly in earnest. It appears that they made him pay rent for the offices occupied in one of their foreclosed buildings, a proceeding that aroused his ire. and no wonder!

MINING NOTES.

Work will be re-commenced on the Butte gold copper mine at Rossland in June. This claim adjoins the commander recently bonded to English capitalists for $200,000. It is the best speculative stock on the Spokane market, being held at 4 cents and will undoubtedly double when work developes.

"The Wall Street" and "Strictly Business" are two free milling claims in the Okanogan country. The "Strictly Business" recently assayed over $300 to the ton.

C. S. Rutter, mining broker, Spokane whose advertisement appears in this issue is a strictly reliable business man.

DERF DEWOLF.

A HEARTRENDING SCENE.

A Child Bitten by a Rattlesnake in Presence of Its Father.

The dispatches give an account of a distressing encounter of a child with a rattlesnake, that resulted in the death of the three-year-old child of Frank Floyd, near San Francisco. One afternoon the baby went into the yard to play and found a cozy place in a corner and commenced digging in the sand. Soon his attention was attracted by a rattling sound. A snake rustled up to the child, and coiling itself up in front of the little one, darted two and fro. The boy was delighted with the visitor, and talked to it in baby language.

His father walked into the yard to look after the baby, and was horror-stricken when he saw and heard the child prattling to the snake. Shouting to the baby not to touch the snake, he secured a club and walked stealthily up to the rattler, which was watching every movement made by the infant. The little one reached out to protect the snake, and received a bite on the back of the right hand. In an instant the father had smashed the snake's head.

Almost immediately the h[illegible] arm swelled to an [illegible] Remedies such as [illegible] farmhouse [illegible] not gi[illegible] to [illegible]

tion for Heppner Branch, trains from Heppner Junction and all branch lines north of Walla Walla. No. 2, the evening train out of Portland, is still the through east-bound connection of the Union Pacific, but now runs via Pendleton and not via Wallula, connecting with Oregon Short Line east-bound flyer at Huntington. Pullman and tourist sleepers, also free reclining chair cars, are operated on this train to Chicago via Granger and Omaha.

ANOTHER RAILROAD PROJECT.

A Proposition to Build an Electric Line From The Dalles to Deschutes.

Of late we have had rumors of railroads to be built leading from the Columbia in all directions into the interior, and some of the rumors seem likely to materialize, as in all probability the Columbia Southern and one leading from Lyle into the Klickatat wheat belt will be built. But the most feasible scheme, and the one that would be of most practicable benefit to The Dalles and a large country to the south, has been mentioned within the past few days, and bids fair to result in something more than mere talk.

Parties here, who are in position to command a considerable amount of capital, have conceived an idea of an electric road from The Dalles to the free bridge on the Deschutes, a distance of 20 miles. It is claimed that a feasible route can be established between these two points for an electric road, the grades being such as electric cars can easily pass over, though too steep perhaps for a road operated by steam. It is thought such a road can be built and equipped for $150,000, and it is certain the power for operating the same can be generated at a number of points on the Deschutes river. It is also stated that half the capital required can be secured in San Francisco, provided the other half is subscribed here.

The terminus of the road would be within ten miles of both Wasco and Moro, and could be reached by good wagon roads built on easy grades. It would therefore be in a position to command the freight traffic of all of the southern part of Sherman county, and would have numerous advantages over any line operated from points further up the Columbia, as it would reach The Dalles, a point where both river and rail facilities are offered, and where the best possible freight rates must always prevail. It is almost certain that during the wheat shipping season there will be opposition boats on the river, so that wheat will be shipped in the fall from The Dalles to Portland at 50 cents a ton, and besides these prospective low freight rates, The Dalles has the best warehouse facilities of any point in Eastern Oregon, consequently the Sherman county farmers find it to their advantage to reach this place, where their wheat can be stored to await the markets.

It is useless to enlarge upon the advantages to accrue to The Dalles by the building of this proposed electric road; all apparently that remains to be determined is the question of an available route. If that can be had there should be no hesitancy on the part of the property owners and the business men of the city taking hold of the scheme.

Land Transfers.

Smith French and wife to J H Gilmore, nw¼ n½, sw¼ sec 7, t 4 s, r 13 e, $1,600.

Franklin Sauter and wife to Wm Groahler, lots B and C, block 23, Fort Dalles addition to Dalles City, $350.

Joseph Mayhew and wife to F M Amen, s½ sw¼ sec 31, t 2 s, r 13 e; nw¼ sec 6, t 3 s, r 13 e, $900.

Dismore Parish to Grace E Parish, lots 20 and 1, block 14, Thompsons addition to Dalles City, $1.

Wm Meyer to Aut Van Otterstedt, e½ ne¼ sec 4, t 1 n, r 12 e, $1.

Lyman Smith to Wm Boorman, e½ nw¼ of nw¼, e½ sw¼ of ne¼ sec 15, t 2 n, r 10 e, $500.

Wm Boorman and wife to A J Friendly, e½ nw¼ of ne¼, e½ sw¼ of ne¼ sec 15, t 2 n, r 10 e, $800.

James K Kelly and wife to Rebecca Sweet, lots 1 and 2, block 26 Bigelow addition to Dalles City, $225.

Rebecca and John Sweet to Newton Patterson lot 1, block 26, Bigelow addition to Dalles City, $125.

Fred Fisher and wife to Robt Mays, lots 1 and 2, block 0, Bluff addition to Dalles City, $275.

Mary E and Wm H Bowman to P A Finch, lot C, block G1, Fort Dalles addition to Dalles City, $174.

J P Hillstrome to school district No 43, one acre in sw¼ sw¼ sec 2 t 1 n, r 10 e, $1.50.

Hugh Farmer and wife to C E Rees, lot J, block 46, Military Reserve addition to Dalles City, $1.

F R Dietrick to John Vanlhiers, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 sec 27, t 1 n, r 10 e, $100.

It Is a Daisy.

Train No. 4, the new Spokane "flyer," made its initial trip yesterday in charge of Engineer Sherman and Conductor Allison, and arrived here promptly at 6 o'clock, having made the run from Portland in three hours and 15 minutes. It consisted of baggage, mail and handsome day coach, a smoker and the Bufford, one of the new buffet cars of the Great Northern. Every car in the train showed indications of having just come out of the shops, and glistened like silk. So proud were the trainmen of their outfit that they dashed into The Dalles, and never stopped until they reached the depot in the East End, overlooking a dozen or more passengers standing in front of the Umatilla House ready to go east, though the proprietors of that hostlery sent their guests to the depot in a transfer wagon without delay, and they caug[illegible] the train before it pulled [illegible] Spokane.

CANNOT ENDURE CONFINEMENT

Indians Soon Die If They Are Deprived of Their Liberty in Prisons.

At a recent meeting of the Sioux Valley Medical association Dr. S. Olney, of Sioux Falls, read a most interesting, not to say startling, paper on the effect of confinement on the Indian. The Argus-Leader had been told the same facts by Col. J. H. Burns, of Deadwood, but was inclined to take the colonel's statement with a grain or two of salt, as the colonel is an enthusiastic champion of the Indian. The figures of Dr. Olney, however, are even more startling than the statements made by Judge Burns.

There are confined in the penitentiary 123 white men, some of whom have been there for years. Of this number but two are sick. Of the 19 Indians who have been confined in the penitentiary in the last two years three are dead, one was pardoned in a dying condition and is now barely alive, five are in the hospital with the death mark upon them, and three are ill. Of the seven who are practically healthy, five have been confined but one month, one nine months and two for two years. All of these Indians appeared to be sound when they were admitted to the penitentiary.

The statement of Judge Burns to Judge Riner at the last term of the federal court in Sioux Falls, that a short sentence of imprisonment was to the Indian in effect a death sentence, seems to be literally true, and there is in this paper of Dr. Olney an appeal to federal judges which ought to have its weight.

CLIMATE AND CHARACTER.

National Traits Often Molded by the Nature of the Weather.

The civil war is said to have been caused by a difference in climate, and the question is now being discussed whether a hot or cold climate has the greatest effect on national character. It has been widely believed that a severe climate produces the greatest effect, because it compels effort and self-denial, and thus promotes energy and inventiveness, says the New York Journal.

It would also seem that the influence of climate upon the national character has been greatly exaggerated. Assyria, Babylonia, Egypt and Carthage, situated in hot latitudes, were among the most masterful nations of antiquity. Mohammed and his conquering legions issued from the burning wilderness of Arabia, and at a later period his successors were able to beat back the repeated attacks of the combined crusading nations from the north.

The greatness of a nation depends mainly upon intellectual and moral qualities, and these have often been conspicuously developed among the inhabitants of hot climates. It is important, too, to remember that the same nation, occupying the same region, may be great and powerful in one age and weak and contemptible in another. The difference between the ancient Greeks, Romans and Saracens, on the one hand, and their modern descendants on the other, cannot have been due to climate.

Schmidtlein Confesses.

Hon. Geo. F. Schmidtlein, of Jackson county, one of the members of the late unpleasantness at Salem, who held out against the Mitchell influence, has came out with a card in the Medford Monitor-Miner making a confession, and also some statements that should attract the attention of the Marion county grand jury, for if his statement that he was offered a bribe is true, somebody ought to be punished. Schmidtlein says: "I did not do anything at Salem that I feel ashamed of. I got some money to pay my expenses with, and I got in on my mileage and per diem. I also signed an greement that I was to pay it back when the house organized again. I only speak for myself. I do not know what the other members did. I say further that, had I wanted it, I could have had more money than I have made in Oregon. I was offered $2000 if I would go into the Mitchell and Benson house and vote for John H. Mitchell. I want to say that this is not I. D. Driver's talk. I have proof of this as another member was present, and was offered the same."

Two Obstinate Cows.

This morning Dr. Sanders was met on the street carrying a peculiar contrivance composed of wire and leather, that had the appearance of a ball catcher's mask, except that it was covered all over with long sharp, pikes that looked as if the thing were intended for some instrument of torture. When asked what it was, the doctor explained that his favorite milch cow had an ungovernable affection for her two-year-old calf, and that the latter was robbing the family of their usual allowance of milk. He proposed to put the mask on the young bovine's face, and thought perhaps the old cow would lose her affection for the two-year-old after she had been stuck a few times with the prongs. So strong is the old cow's affection for the younger animal that she will break down fences and swim rivers to get to it and bestow her bounty of milk upon the heifer, and the latter is so obstinate that it will not be kept anywhere out of the reach of its mother.

Mirth Reigned Supreme.

This was an ideal afternoon for outdoor recreation, and it was taken advantage of by the ladies of the Guild and their guests who assembled at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Schneck to partake in the first lawn social of the season. Indeed it was a merry assemblage that gathered under the spreading trees on the lawn, admiring the many articles both of use and decoration t[illegible] were offered for sale, and indulgi[illegible] exchange of pleasant greet[illegible] cial conversation. Two [illegible] erected on the law[illegible] was displayed [illegible] work and t[illegible]

KITCHEN BRUSHES.

They Are One of the Most Convenient Things About the House.

Hardly any implement of the house gives so much satisfaction to the housekeeper as the right brush in the right place. Who has not lost patience when the stove brush of hair was out of place? This takes up all the dust of ashes as carefully as cloth, and does not, like a cloth, allow the ashes to be driven into the hand. A whisk of broomcorn does not do the same work, but is more valuable for whisking out the corners and edges of carpeted rooms and sweeping down the stairs than anything else. Long-handled brushes of hair are far better than a broom for sweeping a hardwood or painted floor. When these have a light handle, into which an extension handle may be fitted, they are valuable for sweeping down ceilings. If ceilings are thus carefully brushed once a month, the moth-miller will find no lodging-place in the house. With the proper brush this is an easy task. The best brush for blinds is that quaint-shaped one of hair called the "pope's nose." The knot of bristles on the end is just the proper shape to reach into the shutters. The miniature scrubbing brushes, which are generally sold at about five cents on bargain counters, are invaluable to clean a grater, the sieve and any utensil or dish with rough or corrugated sides. They are of special value to the cook in washing potatoes and other root vegetables, and in cleaning the rough stalks of celery. Such a small brush is also valuable for washing window ledges.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE COWBOY CAUGHT ON.

But the Bostonese Girl's Highfalutin Staggered the Head Waiter.

The young woman from Boston was at the table in a railroad restaurant in the far west, and when she essayed to cut the steak with which she had been served she discovered that what she needed was a higher education in athletics, says the Detroit Free Press. After four or five ineffectual attempts to dissect it she called to the waiter:

"Cahn't you," she asked, "give me a bit of steak which is characterized by less tenacity of tissue?"

The waiter staggered and a cowboy across the counter looked up.

"I didn't quite ketch, mum," said the waiter, bending forward with his hand to his ear.

"I said," and there was a shade of annoyance in her tone, "that I desired a portion of steak in which the coherence of the molecules was not so apparent."

"Oh," stammered the waiter, and he stood fixed with his mouth open in amazement.

The young woman became embarrassed.

"Here," snorted the gallant cowboy, coming to the rescue, with a sounding whack on the table, "git a move on you; what the lady wants is a piece of meat that ain't so tough she can't stick her purty tooth into it; see?" and the young lady actually smiled as the waiter hurried away.

WEARING LANTERNS.

The Latest Craze in Paris Is the Result of the Fair at Neuilly.

The last new craze in Paris is the wearing of a lighted lantern as a personal adornment. The fashion originated with a speculative manufacturer, whose petites lanterns were bought by tents of thousands at the fair at Neuilly.

The lantern is very small and neat, and made in a Gothic form after an an-

No man acquainted with life can be ignorant of the improvement which genteel apparel produces in the carriage, tone of thought and conduct of an individual, and no man can help recognizing the elevating influence of a K. N. & F. Co. suit—clothing that gains for a man confidence and a sense of equality with his fellow men. There's a glorious reputation back of this label—

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Service—
Satisfaction—

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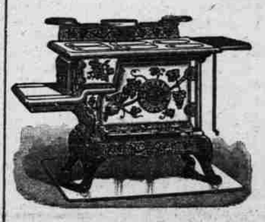

New line of Stoves to arrive from

$6 up to $60 Steel Ranges

Don't be deceived by buying second-hand goods. We have nothing but new goods and up-to-date stoves.

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— ON —

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