Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY MAY 15, 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. The mercury registered 90 in the shade at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Thornberry

went to Portland today. Rev. Wm. Hoskins, of Cascades, is visiting in the city, the guest of H. D. Parkins.

This morning Carl Gotfried left for San Francisco to spend a couple of weeks visiting his brother.

A fire broke out in the rear of th Star laundry at 3:15 this afternoon but was put out by a bucket brigade before the department arrived.

Two car loads of hogsien route from Colfax to Troutdale were stopped at Saltmarsh & Co's feed yards last night and fed. They were reshipped today. Thomas Battle is in from Wamic today. Mr. Battie says crops were never

better in that section than at present. The ground there is still thoroughly moist, and no more rains are needed to make the crop.

· The many friends of Mr. C. Mesplie who has been confined to his bed with consumption, will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent and in a very short time we hope to see him around among his old friends.

Dr. H. Logan arrived home this morning from attending the convention of Railway Surgeons in Chicago and taking a course in clinics in New York. The doctor was absent from the city just a month.

A very pleasant party consisting of Mr. August Buchler and family, Mrs. Long, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Prinz, of Monterey, Cal., who are visiting friends and relatives in the city, gathered their picnic baskets together and spent yesterday out on Mill creek, spending the day with Mrs. C. E. Sandoz and a most enjoyable time was

At noon today F. W. L. Skibbe entertained a number of delegates to the grand court, F. of A., together with a number of invited guests, placing before them an excellent turkey dinner. with all the necessary accompaniments. An hour was most pleasantly spent by the guests partaking of his hospitality.

C. L. Morse, of Hood River, is in the city. He reports an immense strawberry crop coming on, and says persons seeking work can find employment for the next month picking Before berries in Hood river valley. going there, however, they should correspond with H. L. Davidson, secretary of the Hood River Fruit Union.

Portland.

Coos-"We must not fight each ciation that they can't devote a few he went in to visit a patient, but the this morning, but a rise of several feet other, we want a union of forces." day's board and a little advertising to horse became frightened and ran may be expected within a few days. Lane-"The time is ripe for action a missionary who comes into their away, totally demolishing the buggy, This morning Mr. Brooks received a your call covers the ground. The midst to show them the error of their leaving nothing intact about it except dispatch from B. S. Pague stating that ways and point out the straight and the front wheels. Fortunately the extreme warm weather would occur in people. narrow path that leads to everlasting doctor had taken his little daughter the Rocky and Bitter Root mountains light. Poor benighted, unapprecia- out of the buggy before going inside tomorrow and next day. Those moun-Populist, democrat and unty. ive Heppne he house, else the child might tains ranges are drained by the Colum silver republicans all want to begin at been serriously injured. Timothy Sullivan, the wild Irishbia, and a few days of hot weathe the primaries. man and veteran prospector, writes Au old gentleman by the name of there will cause a rapid rise in the "We must have a union of forces a from the headquarters of Hamilton Offutt, who has resided on Trout creek river. the primaries, we all want it." in Crook county for about 25 years, was creek, Skamania county, Wash., that "All the Bryan and Watson forces Woe to the dog who after tomorrow is found running on the streets of The he is on track of a fine mining prosfound dead in a pasture near his house will stay together." pect in the mountains over there, but one day last week, apparently having Dalles without a certificate of good Linn-"I will work for a union o if he fails to locate it, he will come to been dragged to death by the horse he character (a tag on his collar showing forces. in May, 1899. The Dalles this fall and discover a coal had been riding. When found he had that his or her master has deposited "This is the time above all others for vein. He knows just where it is, and probably been dead for several days, with the city treasurer the stipulated union of the people." can locate it in a day. If Timothy as three horses that he had evidently liconan fee). This is the last day on Marion-"You are engaged in the follows: would come over right away and unfastened in a corral the day of his which license can be paid, and the greatest political work ever underearth the coal vein he would save the death had starved to death. He lived doggie found without a certificate will taken in the state. The pravers and A. P. A. Co. a whole lot of trouble and in an out of the way place, which acbe cruely thrown into the dog cooler labors of patriots are with you." expense, for if somebody don't find counts for none of his neighbors havfor a day, then drowned in the Colum "The Bryan and Watson forces mus son, Astoria, No. 8. coal around here soon, they will keep ing discovered his death sooner. stay together to win." right on going down into the lower While The Dalles has not anywhere Benton-"It is the only thing the rich, Germania No. 5. regions and find coal where it usually From Thursday's Daily. near the number of manufacturing eseople can do to get relief. They The river has been stationary today is discovered, several hundred feet tablishments it should have, still it has must unite." Kafka, Multnomah, No. 3. standing at 31.2. under the surface. a few that are worthy of mention, and Polk-"You heard from Polk last G. W. Ronald, of Seattle, is in the Is it "overwork" that has filled this which keep thousands of dollars here November. We will stay togetner." city and will address the Knights this country with nervous dyspeptics?-that that would go away. Take for instance "We want union and will stay toevening. the Columbia brewery. That establishtakes the flesh all of their bones, the eether." rence, Coquell, No. 18. Frank Meredith, bookkeeper at the ment keeps an immense amount of Yambill-"Average majority for the vitality from their blood, and makes penitentiary, is in the city visiting them feeble, emaciated and inefficient? money that would go abroad for beer union ticket in June '96, nearly 300. Robinhood, No. 9. if there were no brewery here, and be-No it is bad cooking over eating of in-Thousands of dollars saved already in Sheriff J. H. Gray, of Crook county, digestible stuff, and other health dessides gives employment to quite a the salaries of the county officers alone. Scandia, No. 7. arrived here today with two prisoners force of men. What that establishtroving habits Will do better in '98." Grand senior bae en route to the penitentiary. The remedy is an artificially digested ment is doing for The Dalles is a sam-Washington-"We must follow the Webfoot, No. 4. food such as the Shaker Digestive nle of what other manufacturing es-Deputy Sheriff Kelly was able to b great heart of the common prople, that in the office a portion of the day, but Cordial. Instead of irritating the altablishments would do. heart always beats right.' ready inflamed stomach the Cordial No better opportunity will ever be has not fully recovered from his illness "We are ready for union work." gives it a chance to rest by nourishing Yesterday both the boats were put Clackamas-"If congress lives up to offered for securing desirable city son, Webfoot No. 4. the system itself and digesting othe property than the sale of lots which the St. Louis platform we must borrow through the locks, the water having food taken with it. So flesh and egins tomorrow. Some 75 lots begold. I fear the history of Rome will fallen to a stage where the gates could strength return. Is not the idea ralonging to the city will be offered at be repeated in America. The people be operated. tional? The Cordial is palatable and uction, and whether one desires to already see the mistake of last Novem Mrs. J. P. Combs, who has been in relieves immediately. No money purchase a home or wishes to invest ber. I heartily approve of your call." California the past six months, arrived Wasco-"I am for reform in politics, risked to decide on its value. A 10 his money for speculation, he can find for Wasco county: here last evening en route to her home no better opportunity than this. The and believe the only way we can reach cent trial bottle does that. at Prineville. lotes are all well located, and many of it is by the laboring classes uniting Mrs. Homer McFarland died at Los Laxol is the best medicine for chilthem require no improving but are and holding together, and let party Angeles last Tuesday. She was a dren. Doctors recommend it in place ready to begin building on. Real es- names have no influence." daughter of M. B. Potter, of Hood of Castor Oil. tate in the city is now down to bed-"This county will be represented at River, and was well known in this rock and every lot will be sold at a Albany, if prosperity does not hit us From Friday's Daily city. bargain. The sale will take place in so hard we cannot come." C. A. Buckley, a prominent sheep-Hobos, tramps and thugs are numer Baker-"I heartly assure you that front of the council chambers. raiser of Sherman county, is in the ous on the streets at present. Evidentam in sympathy with the movement." city. THE WOOL MARKET. ly some of the neighboring towns have Many more letters have been re-F. W. Silvertooth came in from Mitissued orders to the professional tour ceived, but they would only repeat the chell yesterday afternoon. He reports It Has Not Yet Opened and Prices ists to move on. Still uncertain. same story. They are all from repre that section needing rain badly. Last Monday Mr. J. N. Burgess, and A representative of a large wool sentatives men in the state who know Some time since Fred Block was re-Miss Maria Ashby were united in commission house was in 'The Dalles what they are writing about. ported drowned in Snake River in marriage at Salem. They arrived the other day, and when asked what The national campaign arrayed the Idaho, but he has written the La here last evening en route to Bakethe outlook for wool was this year, renoney power, bondholders, trusts, the Grande Chronicle that he is still alive oven, where they will reside. great corporations and all the profesmarked that it was one of the uncer-Today an accident occurred to the sional boodlers with everything pur-Three privates in Co. C., Oregon tainties. "Nobody," he said, "can diamond drill being used to prospect National Guards, or Pendleton, have this early tell what wool will start at, chaseable, all on one side. While the for coal on Chenoweth creek. The or what the ruling price will be during been arrested for refusing to pay fines plain people with all this arrayed drill got fast at a depth of 400 feet, and imposed upon them for neglecting to the season. Early in the season Caliagainst them, and deserted by many of cannot be raised or lowered. attend regular drills. fornia wools sold at a sharp advance their great leaders, stood like a stone A. M. McKenzie and wife, of Sau wall for human rights, through the Wm. Rufeno was called home fro over last year's prices. The advance Francisco, arrived here this morning Portland last night on account of was about 25 per cent, or from one and fury of the conflict. They are not de one-half to two cents per pound more feated but are still camped on the field from Spokane Mr. McKenzie is of the illness of his wife. Today Mrs. the firm of Murphy, Grant & Co., and than offered last year. This was when where they fought eager for a renewal Rufeno was somewhat improved, and hopes are entertained that she will is taking a tour of the Northwest. buyers believed the tariff bill would of the contest, with many coming to H. F. Turner, who seven years ago be rushed through congress, and would their assistance who allowed them speedily recover. was foreman in the TIMES-MOUNTAINbecome a law by the middle of June. selves to be lined up on the other side The gentlemen who were here at tending the Foresters grand court left EER office, is visiting in the city. Mr. Now there is no assurance that the by delusive promises and the pharisaic tariff bill will be in force before the cry of "sound money." which has Turner has given up the printing busithe morning on the steamer Dalles ness, and at present is traveling for the middle or last of August, and buyers proved their apple of Sodom. City, all expressing handsome compli-The promised return of prosperity Pist Threshing Machine Co. will not hazard buying on a basis of 10 ments regarding the hospitality shown cents duty with a possibility of only 6 cannot be fulfilled under the gold them in this city. Phil Brogan, sr., arrived vesterday cents being levied. At the present standard. With famine in Asia and a from his ranches near Antelope. He The closing of The Dalles Nationa ime you might say there is no market | war in Europe our products continue reports the ranges in that section fine bank last week by order of Eckels, mark, and all depends (for Oregon wools, but that it will go to decline. The prices of labor proagainst the protest of the bank officers but says rain within the next lew at least at last year's figures is certain. ducts, as well as the supply and dehow slowly it shall weeks will be necessary to keep the from this point of view was outrageous. The market will open up by the time mand, are established by trusts and hot weather grass growing, as the ground is getting Moody is the "main stay" of our alhalf the clip is in the warehouses, and syndicates. ready crippled sheep industry .-- Moro pretty dry on the hills. olders will have no difficulty in dis-Gold continues to leave the country A chimney burning out in St. Mary's Observer. posing of their wool at some price." American labor, products and prop academy at 7:30 last evening caused a Twelve ladies and two gentlemen When asked what effect the proba- are not yet cheap enough to en are applicants before the county board general fire alarm, and the entire debility of the passage of the tariff bill the investment of capita partment turned out. A few bucket of examiners for teachers' certificates. would have upon the market early in gold standard, fulls of water poured down the chim Yesterday the examination was in penthe season, he said it would be very Does Wall str manship and Geography, and today it ney put out the fire before the departslight, as buyers were moving cau- other issue ment reached the convent, and no mahas been in mental arithmetic, spelltiously, and while they would no doubt held from buy readily on the basis of free wool, ing terial damage was done. ing, grammar and theory. F. M. Chrisman, the leading mer they would not hazard anything on The Dalles concert band has re-or chant of Silver Lake, Lake county, is ganized with James Benton as leader. prospective legislation. However he About all those who were members of in the city, returning from Portland. believes the wool market will be stro the band last year have gone into the Mr. Chrisman says the wool clip in the at whatever prices prevail, for,

Wilkes and Mulgrave, both for cattle- in seventy-nine minutes. This time tealing and were sentenced to two includes a slow run over two bridges ears and one and one half years in at Burea Creek and a dead stop at Galva, where the Burlington road the penitentiary respectively. crosses the Rock Island tracks. George Daggart, who attempted

suicide at Rufus last Monday night, Mi-s Bertha Burckhardt, of Port land. is visiting Mrs. G. A. Liebe in was brought to The Dalles this upraing and was placed under Dr. Hollisthe city. During her visit here Miss ter's care. There are two serious Burckhart has been a patron of the wounds in his neck where he drove the bowling alleys and yesterday made a score of 33 on the club alley, while toknife into his flesh, one on either side. day she established a record for the His wounds are quite serious but he is ladies on Mr. Crossen's alley by makin a fair way to recovery. ing a score of 41. At the Baldwin opera house last

The United States grand jury at night Prof. Vintor F. Cooper, the Portland returned not a true bill it blind phrenologist, delivered a lecture the case of T. J. Craig, formerly poston phrenology to a small, though apnaster at Eugene, who was charged preciative audience. Prof. Cooper is with embezzling \$500 of government beyond question one of the most funds. Craig's bondsmen had made learned phrenologists who is in the the shortage good, and as there was lecture field today, and it well repays

any one to hear him. He will lecture no evidence of malice, the grand jury considered a conviction could not be in the Baldwin again tonight. had. The excursion to be given be the

In New York they are constructing Post Sachems' Association from Portschool buildings in the crowded disland to The Dalles next Sunday promtricts with a view of arranging play ises well. Already 1200 tickets have grounds on the roof. The children been sold, and fully 1100 persons may are to be protected by seven foot be expected to come here on the excurparapets and a wire netting over the sion. The Red Men of the city will whole enclosed space, which will preprepare entertainment only for the vent too ventersome climbing, while braves and their families, while the it does not exclude light and air. est of those who come will be thrown upon the hospitality of The Dalles Last Tuesday Peter Harris, an old

hotels. That they will be well looked man who has followed sheep herding after goes without repeating. in the southern part of the country for The Grand Court of Foresters ad several years, died very suddenly at journed at 9:30 last night after the Cross Hollows, from heart failure, pro-

newly elected officers had been duly installed by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Edward Diedrich. Before adjourning, resolutions were adopted thanking Court The Dalles for courtesies extended to the delegates and rived. officers and to The Dallespress. After

adjournment the visitors were banrange has been changed to Saturday of each week. Acting Range Officer queted at the Clarendon restaurant, Keller will be at the range from 7 A. M. where a handsome spread was laid for the grand court and members of the to 5 P. M. tomorrow, and assisted by Assistant Range Officer Bartelle, will local court.

A man with many names, but little superintendend the target practice of the field staff and the members of Co. of anything else except a razor grind-G, all of whom will report at the range ing apparatus, is wanted at Rufus for botween 7 and 5 o'clock properly unihiring a horse, buggy and harness, and formed, armed and equipped. selling them. He also appropriated

On Wednesday evening Elijah Coranother man's wife and family of nine children, but the "injured" husband is bett, brother of ex-Senator W. H. Cornot taking any steps to secure their rebett, died at his home in Portland, turn, though the owner of the horse aged 77 years. Mr. Corbett came to and buggy is giving him a hot chase. Oregon in 1864, and for many years The man, woman and children left thereafter was manager of the stage here on the boat yesterday morning, line betweed Portland and Sacramenbut the authorities have been unable to, Of late years Mr. Corbett had been to locate them since they reached connected with the street car lines of

Portland, and was quite wealthy. He leaves a widow but no children, bis The colored missionary, Rev. W. T. B. Harwood, who recently preached in only son having died some 18 months this city, gave Heppner a call last

Sunday, and the Gazettee proceeds to Last evening Dr. Hollister furnished "A union will be forced. give him a roast because he left withan item of news for the press, but it be represented at Albany." out settling the advertising and other was an expensive one for him. He tees for consideration. "I am too old to do much work, bu bills he contracted in that city. Hepleft a horse and buggy standing in will vote right. We want union." pner people must be lacking in apprefront of a Ninth street residence while The river had dropped down to 31.9

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. Mr. Cooper Urges the Necessary of Forn the less liberty. ing a Union Party. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Several requests have been received the masses from newspapers asking correspondence and a report of the progress of the union movement. The committee has been too busy with the personal correspondence to comply until now

In the very short time since the first call was issued, letters and reports already give assurance that seventeen counties will be represented at the Albany conference which was proposed to be held on June 2d. It being the farmer's busy season little has been done as yet in the way of union meet-

ings. Letters from many prominent men of all parties breathe the same anxious desire for a union of the people at the primaries to renovate state and county governments, reduce taxation and to filled by the election of J. S. Lawrence, bring the burdens of the people within of Coquelte, No. 18, and A. W. Horn the constitutional limit: by the election of men on a common platform grand trustee in the absence of G. N that will not permit evasion or equivo- Revpolds. cation. People are tired of being thus

cooled and want plain, common sense and positive results. It would not be Washington imisdiction, being presproper to give these letters for publication without the permission of the in the court as the especial guests of writers, but these few extracts from many in the various counties will show that the leaven is working and a union

state ticket is a fixed fact: Jackson-"That 'voice of the people duced from drinking alchohal. After

taking a number of drinks of the liquor speed the move." in quick succession, he was stezed with "The plain people of all parties who fainting spells, and died before the upported Bryan and Watson can be doctor summoned from Antelope arrelied on as favorable to the proposed union.

Target practice at the O. N. G. rifle "The people are auxious to stand together in opposition to the gold bug, olutocratic monopolists."

"We agree unanimous upon the ur gent necessity of a union of the reform orces of the state." Josephine-"I shail do all I can to hold the forces together in Southern Oregon, and especially in this county.' "It is highly important that we keep

he reform elements together." Douglas-"It seems to me that it ever there was a time in the history of the country when men should act wisely, when they should be absolutely honest, when patriotism should rise above party, when personal ambition should give way for the public good, that time is right now." "The masses of the people in this

county are anxious for a consolidation of the reform forces, and the only thing, in our opinion, to be done is to settle the details for a union in state matters."

stitution and laws, but no final action ple, viewing road coming party must be governed by the was taken upon any of the resolutions. Winchell, viewing road. Final action will be taken upon the Wm Ehrick, viewing road. A Paasch, chainman "We have very few kickers in this | amendments at the session tonight. John Schactle, chainman. The first matter prought up at th r C Dallas, supplies Dist afternoon session was the selection of E K Russell, work on road. a place for holding the next session of | W F Jackson, appropriation for the grand court. Portland, Astoria, Oregon City and Salem were placed in nomination, and Oregon City was chosen as the place of meeting for the house..... next grand court, which will be held Ed Waddle, work on county chosen as the place of meeting for the road John Ryan, work The next order of business was the road election of grand officers, resulting as Joel Koontz, work on county road James Benson, work on county Grand chief ranger, W. E. Garretroad Geo C Blakeley, assisting orson, Court The Dalles, No. 12. Grand sub chief ranger, N. C. Jenphans Chronicle Pub Co, printing.... G W Phelps, justice fees...\$27.10 Grand treasurer, Dr. Edward Died Charles Lauer, constable fees .. W H Calvin, witness jus peace. Grand financial secretary, San court . Mrs Abbie Phares, " J. B. Hand, Grand recording secretary, John Hallock, Brauer, Multnomah No. 3. John Hallet, ****** Ed Davenport, Grand senior woodward, J. Mrs Turner, ****** John Hardwick. ****** Grand junior woodward, A. W. Horn, Mrs J E Toomey, T B Kent, dist atty fees..... A A Jayne, dist attorney fees Grand senior headle J. W. Schwartz W H Butts, coroner fees...... A Lauer, juror inquest..... S Davis, Grand trustees, G. N. Reynolds, H. F N Hill. H M Darnielle. Beeltman and A. Friedman. I J Norman, Supreme representative, A. B. Wat-DS Dufur. C B Welch, witness..... J S Winner, "" J H Aldrich, justice fees \$12 70 A M Barnett, coroner fees..... Mrs J W Branstaler, witness.. CIRCUIT COURT JURORS Following is a list of the jurors drawn for the May term of circuit court C A Stewart, - -----Wm Frizzell, J M Filloon, justice peace fees T. Burgess, Bake Oven, hotel keeper Geo. W. Rice, The Dalles, farmer. F N Hill, constable fees \$26 50 John Cates, The Dalles, carpenter. Geo. McIntosh, The Dalles, farmer W H Butts. witness jus peace ... W H Young, L. S. Davis, The Dalles, farmer. witness jus peace B Thurston, F Connelly, J. B. Crossen, The Dalles, auctioneer Wm. Bennett, The Dalles, farmer. E Kurtz, """ Mrs Belle Rogers, " A. Crum, The Dalles. merchant. A. Bolton, The Dalles, farmer. Mrs Walters, W. F. Helm, The Dalles, insurance A L Brittain H Davidson, Mark Fleming, The Dalles, farmer. G. R. Costner, Hood River, farmer J. E. Hanna, Hood River, merchant Dalles Lumbering Co, wood for pauper and lumber for the J. J. Gibbons, Hood River, farmer county roads..... B R Tucker, lumber for district C. E. Markham, Hood River, farmer, I. P. Anderson, Hood River, farmer. No. 4..... Chris Dethman, Hood River, farmer W H Wilson, prof services. Frank Caddy, Hood River, farmer. Warren Miller, Hood River, farmer. A S Blowers & Co, sundry bills 19 90 E Dethman, supervisor dist No 4 \$25 00..... R. B. Tucker, Tucker, farmer. J. D. Belle, Boyd, farmer. E F Sharp, juror circuit court .. Albert Allen, Boyd, farmer. Wm. Heisler, Dufur, capitalist. W. H. H. Dufur, Dufur, farmer. Wm Floyd, F Mathews. E M Waterman, witness..... Henry Hudson, Dufur, farmer. Henry Menefee, Dufur, farmer. V C Moore, 44 44 N P Moore, F. S. Gordon, Wamic, merchant. Stockman's Union, bounty on J. B. McGill, Wamie, farmer, 110 00 arel Geo. Carter, Wamid, farmer. W. H. Butler, Nansene, farmer. L. Davis, Kingsley, farmer. wild animals... Nels Olsen. """ ******* JG Binns. Lester Marquis, F F Kirkheimer, High Water Possibilities G W Snow, Ed Bothwell Speculations are rife as to what Clyde Snodgrass age the river will reach before all Earl Erich. danger of high water is over, but of Wm Morri course everything advanced regarding M B Z this is entirely speculative. There is no question but there is enough sng in the mountains drained by the umbia to bring the river un.

same government any more than free-CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY. dom and slavery. The more bonds The following is a correct list of the claims presented against the county The troubles of the country are from eccitful demagogues, arrant tools of and the amounts allowed at the May term of court: the money power. Its safety is with CC Hobart, remittance taxes .. \$ J. C. COOPER. R F Hardwick, labor on county

Chairman Union Committee. Mabel G Mack, clerical services 46 00 A M Kels y, salary 166 66 FORESTERS GRAND COURT. imon Bolton, deputy clerk 100 00 Robt Kelly, deputy sheriff. 100 00 egon City Selected as the Next Meets Fitzgerald, janitor ... 60 00 Place-Grand Officers Elected L Paillips, treasurer L Gilbert, school supt ... 75 00 The seventh annual session of the M M Cushing, keeping county grand court of the jurisdiction of Ore-125 (Wm Jordan, rebate on tax. gon, Foresters of America, was called James L Langille, rebate on tax to order in K. of P. hall in this city by Grand Chief Ranger S. Gumbert at 10 Erwin-Hodson Co. records \$225.55 allowed ... o'clock Tuesday. The other grand Meston & Dygart, records. 18 00

officers present were Edward Diedrich, Glass & Prudehomme, records \$43 allowed . G. Treas ; Sam Kafka, G. Sec.; S. M. Geo D Barnhardt & Co records Dee, G. Sen. W .: N. C. Jensen, G. J. \$22 allowed. W.: L. Brown, grand trustee. The Ward & Robinson, use of team Winchel, viewing road station of grand sub chief ranger was 2 00 C J Hayes, services dep assessor W H Whipple, assessor salary. 212 00 Dalles City Water works, water of Robinhood No. 9. was appointed E Jacobsen, mcse, sheriff Mary S Myer, clerical services 4 00 C L Gilbert, school supt..... J F Hawarth, supplies for sheriff 150 00

Grand Chief Ranger J. A Westberg J H Aldrich, coroner fees..... and Grand Secretary Slayden, of the nothy Miller, coroner's juror 1 0 W E Hergeton, 1 0

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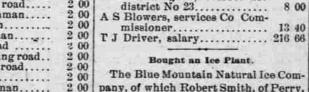
lames Bain.

The committee on credentials re Dr Candiana, medical examiner Frank. digging grave ported the following gentleman duly B Glaizer, burying pauper..... A M Bennett, coffin for pauper lected delegates and entitled to seats in the grand court as representatives Ed Sweetland, witness, coroner the law of the committee.' May God of the several lodges in the jurisdic-Wm Frizzell, team hire..... Frank Hall, team hire ... Mrs Davis, board pauper \$21 al-Mt Hood No 1-G. J. Emerick. lowed. Columbia No. 2-J. J. Engelhart and

Pease & Mays, supplies pauper Sinnott & Fish, lodging " randall & Burgett, bur Multnomah No. 3-A. Brauer and A F La Pier, assistance for W L Skibbe, board for Webfoot No. 4-F. W. Ortman and Germania No. 5-John Frielinger. McMinnville No. 6-H. C. Burns. Scandia No. 7-A. E. Schwartz. Astoria No. 8-W. C. Pohl. Robinhood No. 9-A. W. Horn. 825 allowed. Geo M Withart, road supervisor J B Goit, surveying...... J H Sherar, viewing road..... The Dalles No. 12-W. E Garretson. Ocean View No. 13--Henry Butl-

Empire No. 14-Not represented. Coos Bay No 15-Not represented. Beaver Hill No 16-Not represented. Forest No. 17-Not represented. Coquelle No. 18-J. S. Lawrence. Sherwood Forest No 19- A. Krantz. The press committee, Messrs. Henry Bultman, H. C. Burns and E. A. Ges-J C Porter. Cox, viewing road sell, report the fornoon session having F M Jackson, viewing road been devoted principally to the exam-S Harbison, viewing road ination of credentials and permanently.) L Stranahan, chainman I P Watson, chainman organizing the court, while at the af-P Langille, marker..... ternoon session a number of amend-L Smith, viewing road. ments to the grand court constitution

W A Langille, viewing road were read and referred to the commit-C Brosius, viewing road..... J P Watson, chainman.) L Stranaban, chainman. H Dukes, viewing road The forenoon session of the grand Wilson, viewing road. court, F. of A., was devoted almost ex-Watson, viewing road. clusively to the consideration of Stranahan, chainman..... H N Dukes, chainman amendments to the grand court con-D Langille, chainman.....



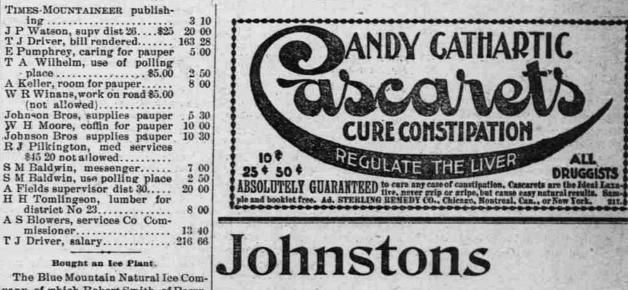
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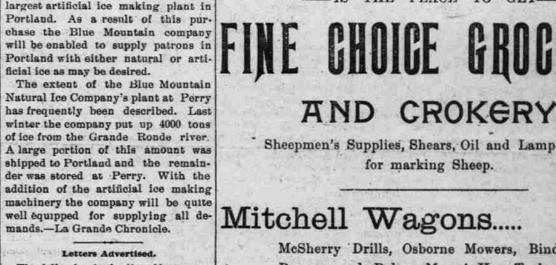
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A Dietrick, med serv for J H Cross, supplies for uen Tai Co, washing for jail. J H Cross, washing machine... M E Hitchcock, room rent for pauper..... Mays & Crowe, sundries...... Geo H Riddell, road supervisor

R Woodcock, viewing road, Martin Wing B McAttee, chainman W W Patison, " A Lake, marker, on road. Wm Ehrick, viewing road. Chris Dethman. Sears, chainman,

..... vertised: Andrews, Bell Allen, Mrs M Clark, Guy Fisher, J B 20 Hall, CC Hawley, Mrs PF Lynch, Bert Miller, Nora Mussell, J L Prould, Joe Pickett, Frank Osborn, D T -00 1 00 Hood River, \$800. \$1000.



The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for May 15, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were ad-Andrews, Henry Allen, Thomas Davidson, Harry Field, Leonard Hobart, Treff Johnson, Mrs N Martin, Claud Martin, Ann Myers, A B Myers, G F 2 Ragsdale, Cora Wilson, Jennie J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. Land Transfers. Emma K. Evans to Niel C. Evans

ots 5 and 6, block 6, second addition to Niel C. Evans to A. S. Blowers 13 acres in nw 1 sec 1, tp 2 n, r 10 e: \$1000. A. S. Blowers to Enms K. Evans 13 acres in nw 1 sec 1 tp 2 n. range 10 e.

Henry L. Coffin to John Pashek, lots G and H, blk 68, Fort Dalles addition to Dalles City, \$100. Walter M. Davy to Geo. A. Young ne

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