Times-Mountaineer.

SATHEDAY MAY 22, 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mrs. B. W. Myers, of Layton, Wash. s visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Young, in the city.

Mrs. Dan Morgan and children, o Oaksdale, Wash., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morgan.

Geo. A. Shepherd, of San Francisco. has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Seth Morgan, at the farm on Five-Mile. One hundred pupils of University Park, Portland, came up on the Regu-

lator to Cascade Locks today and re turned to Portland on the Dalles City. A party was given in honor of Miss May Wenner last evening on her departure for the east, but the account thereof reached this office too late for

publication today. The school board has caused a num her of seats to be erected on the high school grounds to accommodate the visitors from Portland who will arrive here on tomorrow's excursion.

The work of laying the foundation for the new Catholic church has begun under the supervision of Wm. Vats. The concrete for the south wall is now complete and is ready for the brick layers to begin work.

There is one crop which Wasco county will produce this year in abundance-grasshoppers. The little pests are said to be hatching out by the millions all the way from Deschutes river to the Columbia, but it is hoped they will fly away before doing any damage.

In another column is published call for a meeting of the Bryan Club next Saturday evening to make arrangements for receiving W. J. Bryan in The Dalles when he shall visit the state next July. Let every member of the club be present, for it is desirable to get the great orator to lecture in this city.

A dispatch from B. S. Pague states that the extreme warm weather in the interior the past few days has had a telling effect upon the snow in the mountains, and in consequence the upper rivers are rising rapidly. The rise at this place will be about two feet a day for the next three days. At present the river stands at 33 a rise of 1.8 since vesterday.

A fire was discovered in the pantry of Crossen's bowling alley this morning, but was found in time to prevent any serious damage. Yesterday Ike Perry, who attends to the alley, had thrown some greased rags into the pantry, and during the night they had ignited from spontaneous combustion. When Mr. Perry opened the alley this morning he noticed smoke issuing from the pantry, and got the burning rags out before much fire had been

From Mondays, Daily. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Taffe, of Celilo,

are in the city. Messrs. D. M. Raddy and F. J. Cravan, of Moro, are in the city today.

Three miners left here yesterday morning to begin operating in the Ochoco mines, in Crook county.

Crook county cattle raisers are gathering 5000 head of steers that have been sold to eastern buyers, and will deliver them about the 10th of June. The cattlemen of Beaver creek Crook county, have started 1000 head of steers to Wallula, where they will Co., is in the city looking after the inbe delivered to A. H. Arnett, of Da-

Sheriff Gray, of Crook county, and H. T. Belknap came up on last night's train from Salem, where they had been with two prisoners. They left this morning for Prineville.

All the coaches in Portland wer pressed into service by the O. R. & N. Co. yesterday. The trains were made up of cars belonging to the O. R. & N., U. P., O. & C. and N. P. roads.

Chris Cahrs, delegate from the Odd Fellows lodge at Prineville to the grand lodge which meets in Portland on Wednesday, arrived here last night and left this morning for Portland.

Mayor Menefee came in this morning from Dufur where he has been stopping the past two weeks. Mr. Menefee's health is much improved and he is again able to resume his law

This afternoon Constable Hill attempted to arrest a man by the name of Brown who proved to be too fleet footed for the officer and also for the bullets from his revolver sent after the sprightly miscreant. The rain that began falling yester-

day at 4 o'clock was a little disagreeable for the Portland girls who wore their white slippers and gauze dresses to the Past Sachem's picnic, but it was a savior for Wasco county crops.

For the past 24 hours the river here has risen an inch an hour, and will probably continue for three or four days. If the cool weather that prevails here has reached to the mounrain was the heaviest known for two tains a fall may be expected by the

Messrs. H. Glenn, E. B. Dufur and T. J. Driver left on the Portland train this morning. Mr. Glenn goes to Astoria to look after his railroad contract, Mr. Dufur to Oregon City to try a case in the circuit court, and Mr. Driver to Portland on officiall busi-

the insane asylum some time since, has mon, white fish or chubbs taken in been stooping in the city lately, and payment for subscriptions at this office. having again been declared insane We haven't yet decided to take any sane will be returned tomorrow to the j suckers or 'hornpouts,' but may be asylum. W. H. Butts and Frank Con- driven to it later on.'

nelly will take him down on the morn-Today 1000 head of cattle gathered up in Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties by C. M. Grimes and J. L. what, and was causing no small com-Kelly for E. Willard, were delivered at motion and fright among the ladies Saltmarshe & Co's. stock yards. The and children. The fellow was lodged

cattle will be carred this evening and in the city jail and is evidently a train load of them started to Mon- crazy. The Labor Exchange has begun operations on the brick yard located at the old mission. The exchange is paying \$1.75, payable in exchange paper,

and is conducting its own boarding house under the management of Mrs. Kate Campbell, where laborers on the yard are boarded at reasonable prices. decorations in A. M. Williams st window yesterday were and appropriate, that congrocer. Men were the guests

Why? Because we supply him the tea and the money.

It is such tea as you will be glad to get besides. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

out that meals would be served in all the notels and restaurants at 25 cents but in some of them 50 cents was charged, which caused occasional dis. sension and a bit of discord among some of the visitors, who felt that they

of affection to the departed.

will be made at the close of the lecture,

upon persons selected by the audience

but The Dalles was the first place h

From Tuesday's Daily.

Gus Prose is in the city today, load-

ing freight for Prineville merchants.

Dr. Doane, Henry Boyen and Emile

The sale of city lots will be resumed

at 10 A. M. next Saturday. The sale will

Paul and Albert Skibbe, of Port-

land, brothers of F. W. L. Skibbe.

were in the city visiting last Sunday.

day, and rather more cases have been

"Uncle" John Brookhouse is still

The locks are again closed on ac-

school district for \$20,510, has been

Since the rain of last Sunday noth-

ing but a super abundance of grass-

hoppers can prevent a heavy crop of

Miss Mamie Wenner, who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seufert in

accepted by the board of directors.

terests of the company.

supply the local market.

at Holstead, Long Island.

this season.

tend the I. O. O. F. grand lodge.

the city last night.

morning for home.

ing supplies.

East Portland.

last year.

were being overcharged. The funeral of the late Mrs. Rufene was conducted at the Congregational church vesterday at 2 P. M. The members of the Degree of Honor, Relief Corps and Eastern Star marched from China quarters last evening, and he the late residence of the deceased to got "heap hurt." The assailant has the church, where Rev. W. C. Curtis | not yet been arrested. delivered an impressive address. The floral offerings were most beautiful being tokens of love from sorrowing friends who sought to pay a last tribute

Prof. Cooper lectures this evening at the court house. The admission is free. This is Prof. Cooper's last lecture in The Dalles. The testimonial of some of our best citizens in last Saturday's issue speaks well for his talent as a phrenologist. All should avail themselves of this rare opporcheerful places in the city. tunity of hearing phrenology scientific FELL UNDER THE CARS. ally presented. Public examination

Man Seriously Injured While Getting

Off a Break Beam. The Dalles high school quartett has When train No. 2 arrived here at kindly consented to furnish music for 1:15 Saturday and stopped in front of the Umatilla House, a man who had The visitors from Portland yesterday taken a ride on a break beam from Portland, attempted to alight, and spoke in high praise of The Dalles just as he got off the beam the train hotels and restaurants. One gentleman speaking of the treatment remade a move a few feet forward so that he was in some way caught by the car ceived here said he had gone on a number of large excursions out of Portland and doubled up in such a manner that three-of the lumber verterbræ were to various towns in Willamette valley, broken. The cries of the injured man had ever visited where so large a numbrought assistance and he was pulled from under the car before it was again ber had been able to find accommodastarted. He was carried to a room in tions for dinner. He concluded that the Umatilla house where he was cared this must be a thriving and productive country, and that The Dalles could for by Dr. Hollister. His injuries are boast of a lot of landlords who were very serious, and his recovery is doubt-

built on a broad gauge plan, fully re- ful. The man's name is John M. Hamilalizing the appetizing effect of a ride ton, and he has not the appearance of a regular tramp. He was accompanied by his brother, George Hamilton, and The river today is 38.7 and still they claim to have been headed for Butte, Montanna, in search of work E. P. Ash, of Cascade Locks, was in The latter says they came from San Francisco, and when they got on the train at Portland, expected to get off at Umatilla. When they heard Uma-Cole McPherson, the Trout creek tilla house called, they thought they cattle king, was in the city today buyhad arrived at Umatilla, and proceede to get off. The one that was injured Hon. W. H Holmes, of Salem, spent was under a car pretty well toward the front of the train, and not being an yesterday in the city and left this expert, had some difficulty in getting off the break beam, while his brother. who was on the rear car and more ac Kindt went to Portland today to atcustomed to that manner of riding got off easily. The accident is one that is liable to happen at any time to those who travel on break beams, and one take place on the grounds offered for which the railroad company could not

> loved and respected by all, and a bride down on the common herd below. of only a month, cut down just at the beginning of what bid certain to be a of things and placed capital above useful life, is an affliction that is labor.

Jennie Rufeno was born in Oakland, J. H. Thatcher, general manager of Cal., November 3, 1874, and with her the Oregon Telegraph & Telephone parents and one brother came to The Dalles about seven years ago. On April 18, 1897, she was married to William Rufeno. After the marriage Nearly all the fishermen have their wheels out of the water, and only Mr. and Mrs. Rufeno spent a few days enough salmon are being caught to they returned to this city to establish for themselves a home that but for the The bid of Dietz, Denison & Prior,

reaper death would have been a happy one. Though fate had not this in store. A week ago the young wife was taken ill with a disease that baffled the most skilled physicians. During her seven years residence in The Dalles deceased won many friends, in wheat being harvested in Wasco county fact to know her was to love her. tionalist, she readily drew friends round her, and when friendship was

this city the past 20 months, left on this morning's overland for her home John Yaisli, a prominent sheep raiser of Crook county, arrived here on also a member of the Eastern Star and this morning's train, accompanied by Woman's Relief Corps.

his bride. In Chicago, on May 1, Mr. Bids for Bonds Opened. Yaisli was married to Miss Ellisa Miller, and is now en route to his home P. Thomas, one of the commissioners of Grant county, died at Canyon City on the 10th. Mr. Thomas was attending the May term of county court when he was stricken with pneu-

monia. He was 70 years of age and a pioneer of Eastern Oregon. Sunday's rain was pretty general all over Eastern Oregon. It was very \$20,288. heavy along the west slope of the Blue mountains, and came just in time to be of benefit to the growing crops in Umatilla county. At Pendleton the

This morning a train of 16 cars loaded with cattle, left this place for of payment of the purchase price, while Montana. The train carried about the bid of Dietz, Denison & Prior stip-900 head of cattle that have been bought in the surrounding country, date of issuance of the bonds to the and the sale has put about \$13,000 into date on which the money shall be de-

The editor of the Ashland, Me., Headlight makes the following liberal announcement: "Trout, tongue, sal-

Today Marshal Lauer gathered in a fellow wearing a cook apron who was exercising around the residences on the pluff in search of he didn't know

Billy Wilson, the efficient steward of the Umatilla House, took an unwel come bath in the Columbia today. He was attending to his duties about the house, when by a mistep he went off

It is new to guarantee tea satisfactory. Schilling's Best is so guaranteed by your 1897, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose labor of today and tomorrow, which

yesterday. The impression had gone the back porch and into the river. When he was got out he looked like a sagerat that had been drowned out of

its hole by a festive small boy. A Chinaman who looked like he had gone through an explosion in a mine. appeared before Recorder Phelps this norning and made complaint against John Doe Chinaman, for assault and battery. All the explanation the complaining witness could make was that there had been a "heap big" fight in

The sales room of the Columbia rewery is being refitted and will be fitted up throughout in a more inviting way than ever before. The walls of the room have been stipped of their lining, exposing to view the boards that were put up in 1858, but which are still as sound as they were when they came from the saw 39 years ago. New lining and paper will be put on the walls, and the room will be refurnished so as to make it one of the most

Cut Down in Her Prime. At the home of her parents, Mr. and Paul is a prominent blacksmith and Albert a leading hardware dealer in rowing friends and loving relatives.

filed for trial than at the May term visiting in the city and is making himself useful as chief cargadore at the count of high water, and transfer of assengers and freight is made on the

of Cleveland, Ohio, for bonds of this

Vivacious, happy, a good conversa- and your factories and furnaces will

established it was retained. Mrs. Rufeno was a member of the Degree of Honor, being recorder of Forn Lodge at the time of her death

Saturday the county treasurer and school board opened the bids for the purchase of \$20,000, 6 per cent bonds of school district No. 12, to run 20 years, and payable at any time after 10 years at the option of the district. Four bids vere received, but none of them offered such a premium as was expected, or what similar bonds should command. The bids were: Morris & Whitehead, Portland, Or.,

Hayes & Sons, Cleveland, O., \$20,569. Farson, Leach & Co., N. Y., \$20,100. Dietz, Denison & Prior, Cleveland,

O., \$20,510. The three first bids stipulated that nterest should begin from date of issuance of bonds, regardless of date ulates that accrued interest from the livered to the district shall be paid the district by the bidders. This is therefore the best bid, and was accepted by the board.

Ten of the fourteen applicants for teachers' certificates who were before the board of examiners at the May examination were successful, four of six third grade certificates. They were: Third grade .- Alice Ball* Warren, O. H. Kernst. Second grade -Maud Peabody, L. H. Hudson, Minnie Elton, A. May Sechler and Lelah Driver.

* First grade percentage †Second grade percentage

W. J. Bryan Coming

Having received a letter notifying us that Hon. W. J. Bryan will visit protected and doubly remunerative to make several speeches in the state | yesterday is the capital of today. while here, the W. J. Bryan Club is hereby called to meet at the Court doubly protect, not the labor of yester-House on Saturday evening, May 22. day which has become capital, but the honest toil? of making such arrangements as are is the wellspring and life blood of the necessary for receiving him.

J. L.STORY, Chairman. J. A DOUTHIT, Secretary.

Send your orders for barbed wire to Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are labor is the same kind of protection making red hot prices when cash ac- which the hungry wolf gives the companies the order. Two pointed innocent lamb. Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds, We have built up an aristocracy of needing more revenue. and Genuine Baker \$2.45,

AN ABLE SPEECH.

The house being in committee of the whole on the state or the union, and having under consideration the bill N. R. 379) to provide revenue for the listless eyes of the wives of these government and to encourage the itdustries of the United States

Mr. Howard ol Alabama said: Mr. Chairman: I shall vote for the nending bill, not because I am so fool- tion wages, and huddle in poorly ventish as to ballove that we can make the people rich and prosperous by taxing them, but because I believe in the proad, patriotic principle of protection to American industry and American

I shall vote for this bill, not because believe that it is a panacea for the ills from which we suffer, but because t, in some measure, protects American labor against the pauper labor of

My greatest regret, Mr. Chairman, however, is that the republican party proposes such slight relief to the people who need so much; that the clamor of the idle men, the moans of starving women and wails of helpless children are to be answered alone by this tariff bill, which at best can scarcely afford them a surcease of sorrow even for : brief period. The entire nation is terribly afflicted.

In biblical language, "the whole head is dead, and the whole heart is faint." And vet we, the doctors called in by the people to prescribe for the patient, have so poorly diagnosed the case that instead of prescribing a remedy which will drive disease out of the body and heal every member, have discovered only a pimple on the face of the patient and are busily engaged apolying our patent nostrums to this pimple, while disease, like a terrible canker worm, gnaws into the vitals of he body.

We may be able to heal the light imple which we are doctoring, but if we fail to go to the root of the trouble and eradicate the germs of disease the patient will die.

I grant you that this bill will afford modicum of relief to the manufactur ers of this country-a -breaking spell, so to speak, before they are compelled to take the final plunge into bankruptcy and ruin.

We may protect them for a season gainst the manufactured products of e pauper labor of other countries but if we do no more than to enact this measure into law, the time will speedily come when the foundation of the structure which we are building will crumble away and the whole fabric will fall. No truer words were ever uttered than those spoken by the great and

patriotic Lincoln, when he said: "Labor is above capital. It is prior to and independent of capital, for capital could not exist were it not first created by labor."

But we are endeavoring to protect Mrs. E. K. Russell, in this city, at 2:30 and build up capital, losing sight of Saturday, Jennie, wife of Wm. Rufeno, labor, hoping that when capital pros- try and do great violence to capital. breathed her last, surrounded by sor- pers, when the millionaires grow fat off the labor of the masses, when they ary war disturbed business. ment been thrust upon any family in their already bursting coffers, that The Dalles than this, or a death occur- some good spirit will prompt them to red that called for more universal sor- unclap their greedy Shylock hands and row. A naturally amiable woman, allow some of their prosperity to drop We have reversed the natural order

cruelly thrust upon frail humanity to Labor sits at the gate of Dives, gaunt and hungry, clothed in sackcloth and ashes, licking its sores, watching for the crumbs to fall from Shylock's table,

which the very dogs refuse to eat. Labor crawls in the dust and squirms like the blind worm beneath the iron heel of capital, but it says in its rage, "beware my fangs are not yet drawn, visiting his parents in Portland, when and I will turn and sting those who

trample upon me." You may protect the manufacturer all you please, but unless you give us | we are anarchists-that we will disturb proper financial legislation, destroy the trusts and monopolies, and curb the arrongant power of the railroads, disturb? The business of Shylock! the day is not far distant when the The business of the men who are reaplooms in your cotton mills will be silent, and the cotton of the world will of men who rob labor of its just due! be manufactured in China and Japan, become the dwelling places of bats and unclean birds.

In these countries we have dangerous rivals along manufacturing lines. for labor can be obtained at a nominal cost, and goods can be transported the toilers of this country. through the Seuz canal and landed in New York at \$6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. This is less than our generous, patriotic railroads would charge for hauling the same quantity of freight

across any one of the larger states. You may attempt to protect the wheat grower against the wheat grown in India, Stberia and other countries, but when you consider the fact that in western Siberia, for instance, superior wheat is grown by labor costing 19 cents a day in seedtime and 28 cents a day in harvest time, on land rented from the government of Russia, which costs \$2.25 per annum for 40 acres, you may well feel appalled at the task which you have undertaken.

Against this wheat and these cotton and other manufactures of these countries we must compete in the markets of the world, and that, too. when most of these wages can be paid in silver at double the price of its bullion value with us, thus practically affording our rivals a bounty of 50 per sent over us.

You seek to protect the manufactur-

er; but what are you doing for the cotton farmer of the South and the wheat grower of the West? Neglecting them; allowing them to languish and die. This bill is intended to protect the manufacturer; but I tell you that we can not long compete in the marts of the world Egypt. I tell you that our home market must languish unless our people them being granted second grade and | are able to purchase the manufactured products of our mills and factories, and | greedy fist. that they cannot purchase unless they Edna Brown, Clara Metzlert, Madge have money with which to buy; that our farmers, growing wheat at a loss, corn at 15 cents, and cotton at 6 cents, will be forced to curtail their purchases of manufactured goods from year to

> manufacturing industry of the country will suffer dire consequences. It has become the fad to talk of protection to capital-and capital is doubly

> year, and that in consequence the

What we need to do is to protect, nation.

But the modern theory is that we

should protect capital and allow capital to protect labor. God save the mark! The protection which capital affords

wealth, venal and corrupt. For years | Anyone who will watch the surging

it has been protected and fostered,

n ! what has it done for labor? Go to the coal mines of Senator Mark Hanna and ask the careworn men who earn 75 cents a day and live in hovels where the plutocrat would not house his horse. Look into the sad, miners, and read your answer there. Go to the factories of the East, where

men, women and children work from ten to eighteen hours a day at starvalated, ill-smelling rooms and read the answer there. Go to the cotton fields of the South.

and the corn and wheat fields of the West, where men labor and women toil, where children stay away from school and barefooted share the burden of the farm work, and read the answer there. Go into the 5,000,000 homes when

Go to the recorder's book and look there you will find your answer. Go to the almshouses, where men and women jabber in senile idiocy, and read the answer.

Go to the 2,000,000 traines who wan der up and down the face of the earth -human wrecks cast forth upon life's and unsung?" great pulsing sea-and read the an-Go to the graves of the suicides and

there read the answer. Go to the half million women and girls who have been driven to lives of shame by the boasted capital, and read your answer there What has capital done for labor: Go to the railroads that stand like the

commerce and order the public to less patriotism!" stand and deliver, and if you are wise you will find your answer. Go to the Vanderbilts, the Rocke fellers, the Goulds, the millionaires of the land, who have grown rich off of

prayers, the tears and blood of labor, and you will find an answer there. Capital has made slaves, abject helpless slaves, of more than 20,000,000 of our fellow-men.

Capital has ground the faces of the greedy, grasping Shylock of old, demanding his pound of flesh. He plunges his knife into the bosom

of labor to cut therefrom his pound of victim the masses cry aloud against of progress, whose earliest beams will the terrible outrage, and the minions of capital shout, "anarchists! cranks! fanatias! fools!" The people are told that they must

calmly and patiently submit to the fetters which are being forged for them, and that if they protest, if they do not quietly submit to slavery, they will disturb the business of the coun-But, Mr. chairman, the revolution

that if he took part in the war which our forefathers were waging for freedom it would disturb business, he did not act the craven's part and idly fold his hands, as we are doing, while men -men !-are being butchered and women outraged, as is being done in Cubs, for fear that we may disturb business, but he came to our rescue. When 3.000.000 black slaves were

leading for freedom, Wendell Philips and William Lloyd Garrison were told that their agitation would disturb business; but, fearlessly and undaunted, they raised their voices in protest against the foul blot on our civilization until the slaves were freed Today there are more than 20,000,000 white slaves in this country, and when

we dare plead for them we are told that And what business is it that we will ing where others sow! The business The business of men who control all

the money, and thus become the masters of ail industry and commerce. The business of the stock gamblers, the foul trusts, the corrupt monopolies, the parasites of society, the human grouls who follow to the very grave

Yes; it would, perhaps, disturb their business. And let us pray God break

I know that it is not popular in some quarters to agitate this question-to lemand justice for the laboring people of this country. I know that the pub-He man who favors special privileges to capital and who flatters and bends the cringing knee to plutocracy that thrift may follow fawning, though he be an empty headed clown, will be styled by the plutocratic press "a great statesman." And that the same press will bark like a pack of hell-hounds at the heels of the man who dares stand up for the rights of the masses. But I tell you here and now that labor is

Labor is tired of wearing pauper's rags while the garments it has fashioned are worn by those who are not entitled to them. It is restless as it languishes in hovels standing in the shadow of palaces which it has built. The people have asked for bread, and we have given them a stone; they have pleaded for fish, and have been

answered with a serpent. And how has capital done this? By with China, Japan, India, Russia and making money so scarce and so dear that it robs the people of all the fruits of their toil, to get the pitiful dole which Shylock measures out from his This bill is entitled: "An act to

provide revenue for the government and to encourage the industries of the United States. It seems to me, Mr. Chairman, that we are too much exercised about providing revenue. We already have an abundance of revenue if we only exer-

cised common honesty in its expendi-

Has it ever occurred to gentlemen on this floor that instead of seeking new Oregon in July of this year, and will what labor is-and yet the labor of avenues through which to squander the people's money it would be infinitely better to try and economize and save some of the money wrung from

> in the land, it is a shame and a disgrace for the American congress to squander the hard earnings of an over-burdened people.
>
> Only the other day we passed an appropriation bill carrying more than \$53,000,000, and allowed only forty minutes for debate, and no right of amendment! A bill filled with jobbery and steals! A bill so infamous that its

No wonder that we are continually

lobby-the male lobby and female lobby-as it haunts the corridors and committee rooms of the capitol, swarming like a horde of cormorants for and unclean, leaving its leperous spots wherever it touches, will not wonder

that we need more revenue. The lobby has ingrafted itself onto the lawmaking department of our government, and its breath, like the iread simoon of the desert, leaves blight and rule in its wake.

If we stand so much in need of revenue, we can easily raise an additional sum of \$30,000.000 by placing a tax of \$1 a barrel on beer. Why do you not propose this in your

revenue measure? Because the lobby is against it. Be cause it would offend the wealthy brewers of the country and England, and this you dare not do. Because the great American house of representa there is not enough to eat from year's tives is too cowardly and too weak to end to year's end, and there read the defy this powerful organization.

The republican party has a great opportunity. It comes into power afover the list of mortgaged homes and ter four years of democratic misrule and blundering. Will it bring relief to the people? Or will it follow in the wake of Grover Cleveland, the lone isherman of the white house, the Isaac Walton of modern democracy, and go down with him and his party to a diswith no place to call home, out of work | honored grave, "unwept, unhonored,

> Will it strike down the trusts and monopolies? Or will it rather foster the growing evils which threaten the very existence of our republic? When I see the republican party

cowering and cringing in the presence of the evils which surround us and the dangers which threaten us I feel like exclaiming: "Oh, for one hour of Abra ham Lincoln, that he might im highwaymen at every crossroad of bue you with the spirit of his match-

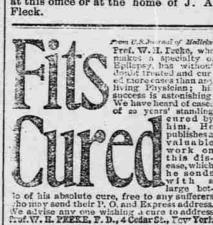
The people have suffered long and patiently. As their burdens have grown heavier, they have only groaned beneath them, until at last, well-nigh crushed to earth, they cry aloud against the toil, the sweat, the groans, the their oppressors. But as sure as truth is eternal, as sure as God is just, they will throw off the yoke of bondage, and woe be to the Pharachs who attempt to pursue them across the Red Sea of their deliverance.

The night of waiting has been long; poor, robbed the toiler of his bread, the darkness has been appalling, and gathered all the wealth into the cof- sometimes almost overpowering, but fers of a few, and now stands like labor, educated labor, dignified labor, has caught faint glimpses of the dawn, and shoulder to shoulder, heart beat answering to heart beat, it has caught step to the music of an enlightened age flesh, and at the sight of the bleeding and is marching toward the rising sun blaxe the pathy of glory to universal prosperity, and on its banner is emblazoned this motto:

Press! Surmount the rocky steeps; Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch He fails alone who feebly creeps: He wins who dares the hero's march Be thou a hero! Let thy might Tramp on eternal snows its way, And through the ebon walls of night

For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM has been used for over lifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success It soothes the child. softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty of wood and running water, situated within five miles of The Dalles, will be rented or sold on easy terms. This is one of the most desirable bargains in the county. For particulars inquire at this office or at the home of J. A.



A. A. BROWN

FULL ASSORTMENT

AND PROVISIONS.

Special Prices to Gash Buyers 170 SECOND STREET, Farm For Sale.

tell you here and now that labor is going to have its day in cour. It is knocking at the door demanding a hearing, and it will not take "No" for answer.

Labor is tired of wearing pauper's

A Stock Farm of 320 acres deeded land, having alltogether about 400 acres under good fence, with commodious house and outbuildings. This farm is situated near Bridge creek, 110 miles southeast of The Dalles, on The Dalles and Canyon City road. Plenty of running water, good growing orchard, and 80 acres in cultivation, Terms easy.

Enquire at the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, The Dalles, Or.

AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN

Seventh and Wash ngtor Sts. PORTLAND, - - OREGON

AMERICAN PLA 82.00 82.50 83.0 Ranch For Sale

THOS. GUINEAN, - . PROPRIETOR

Eleven Miles Southeast of The Dalles.

NW4 S. 1. E4 NE4 SW4 of NE4.NW4 of SE4 Sec. 2.1 S of 14 E.; also S 4 of SE4 of Sec. 36.township 1 N. of range 14 E. One half down and balance in five yearly pay ments, with interest at 6 per cent. Nearly all enclosed, with 120 acres under cultivation; good bearing orehard, house, barn and other small buildings; plenty of water and shade, and 15 acres of bortom land suitable for fruit of all kinds. For further particulars call on

S. W. MASON,

On the ranch Wanted—An Idea of some simple to patent



. Times-Mountaineer's GIFT

Times are hard, and we "stand treat." We have arranged to make our subscribers a gift that will last the whole year. W will send every person who calls at our office and pays up a year in advance, and 25c additional to pay postage, the following high grade monthlies and valuable hand books :-

Farm News Published at Springfield, Ohio. A practical farm paper, that is filled with the practical experience of actual farmers. It is ably edited, thoroughly up to the times, and keeps its readers posted on the wonderful advances made every month by progressive agriculturists in the science of tilling the soil. 50 cents per

Womankind A monthly magazine for women and the home. Its bright stories, poems and sketches, its clear and wholesome editorials, its practical suggestions on home life and woman's work makes it a universal favorite. It cannot fair to interest and please every member of the family. The publishers at Spring field, Ohio, will be glad to send the readers of this paper a

Farm News Poultry Book A hand book on the care of poultry, written especially to meet the needs of the farmer and the It is practical You can easily understand what it means and easily carry out its suggestions. Thousands copies have been sold. Price, 25 cents.

Womankind Cook Book A collection of favorite recipes of the good housekeepers who read Womankind. Every recipe is the tested standby of some practical housekeeper. The book has proved very popular and we are sure you will like it. Price, 25 cents. OUR OFFER FREE OUR OFFER

To every one paying up all arrears and one year's subscription to THE TIMES-MOUNTAINEER in advance, we will send the Take advantage of this offer at once.

. Times=Mountaineer

Address,

You Can't Make Crow's Tail, nor a good Bicycle from Castings. The MONARCH is good all through. Look Under the Enamel! We want bright business men to represent us MONARCH CYCLE CO.,

Goods.

BARBED WIRE : NAILS GRANITE WARE WARE



New line of Stoves to arrive \$6 up to \$60 Steel Ranges At Moody's Warehouse

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

MAIER & BENTON

167 Second Street

SHROPSHIRE RAMS

Largest Mutton Ram Breeding Farm in America Strong, vigorous animals now ready for shipment. Carload lots for range use a specialty. WRITE FOR PRICES. A. O. FOX, Woodside Farm, Oregon, Wisconsip.

PACIFIC

U PULLMAN

SLEEPING CARS ELEGANT DINING CARS TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

> MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL CRAND FORKS DULUTH F#RG5 CRUOKSTON

> > WINNIPEG

HELENA and

BUTTE. THROUGH TICKEUS

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON and all COINTS EAST and SOUTH. For information, time cards, maps and tickets call on or write. W. C. ALLAWAY, Agent Or A. D. CHARLITON, Assistant General Passeuger Agent. No. 225 Morrison Street, Corner of Third Street. Portland, Oregon

> Children Cry for PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

commend it as superior to any prescription wn to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.

111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y "I use Castoria in my practice, and find in ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York:

"From personal knowledge I can say that dastoria is a roost excellent medicine for chill-iron." Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrnea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

The first of American Newspapers CHARLES A. DANA, EDITOR.

The American Constitution. The American Idea, The American Spirit These first, last, and all the time,

Dally, by mail.............\$8.00 a year Dally and Sunday, by mail, \$8.00 a year The Sunday Sun

Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper By mail, \$2 a year. 5c a copy

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Latest Style Lowest Profits : In Mens and Boys : Clothing; Dry Goods,

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

HONEST VALUES IN :: Boots and Shoes C. F. STEPHENS

134 Second Street.

Next Door to the Dalles National Bank

MENS FURNISHINGS. :

Cary House Bar Prineville, Oregon.

Presided over by Joe Hinkle. Wines, Liquors & Cigars

COAL! COAL!

When in that city call on Joe.

Wellington, Rock Springs, and Roslyn Coal. \$12, sacked and delivered to any part of the city.

THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE Write to T. S. QUINCEY tary of the STAR ACCIDENT COMPANY, for information

regarding Accident Insur-ance. Mention this paper, By so doing you can save Has paid over \$600,000,00 for Be your own Agent.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED DAN BAKER

Wool - Exchange - Saloon

BEST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC Wines, Lieuors Cigar.s East Enc. Second Street