## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY .... OCTOBER 30 1897

ITEMS AN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. Gordon has been appointed post

mistress at Wamic to succeed Mrs. Woodcock, resigned. Yesterday club wheat was quoted at

79 and 80 cents in Portland. The price here remained at 75 cents. A farmer in Union county has just harvested an experimental crop of sugar beets, which by careful measure-

ment and weight yielded at the rate of 28 tons to the acre. Today four car loads of young horse passed down the road en route from Pasco to the cannery at Linnton, where they will be converted into horse beef

and put on the market. S. B. Driver, of Wamic, is in the city today. He says farmers in the Wamic country are preparing to put

in a large acreage of grain whenever sufficient rains shall fall. Half a dozen ships arrived at Portland yesterday all after wheat, which will relieve the warehouses in that

advance the price of wheat a cent or Miss Florence Paquet, youngest daughter of the late Hon. P. Paquet, and niece of Mrs. W. E. Garretson, of telegraph line across Mill creek, so as many, where she and her brother The Dailes, died at her home in Ore- to get it out of the way of the railroad gon City, yesterday at 3 P. M., aged 22 bridge soon to be built.

Peter Nichols, of Oakland, Cal., is good electric plants, and will cause a al advance. The quotations there were visiting old friends and acquaintances in the city. Mr. Nicholas was for many years a resident of The Dalles,

but has been away from here five At the residence of Justice Filloon in this city last night Mr. Chas. F. Duglas and Miss Minnie C. Markham were united in marriage. Both are residents of Dufur, and are highly re-

spected young people. Orgon hop raisers have not struck such a Klondike as they thought they would a month ago. Hops are a dull sale at 13 to 14 cents a pound, but this is a fairly good price, and will put most of the hop raisers on easy street.

A Kentucky editor has called on the sheriff for troops to assist him in getting out his paper. There are some editors in Pendleton who will likely be compelled to do some thing, judging from the matter that appears in their

Pendleton is experiencing a sort of moral wave that has been set in motion by the grand jury now in session at that place. A job lot of indictments has been returned against gamblers and prostitutes which is making life uncomfortable for that class of people. Hon. B. F. Nichols, county treasurer of Crook county, spent the day in the city visiting old friends. Mr. Nichols has been in Walla Walla visiting his danghter, Mrs. G. A. Winckler, and is returning to his home at Prineville. Mr. Nichols is one of the early pioneers of Oregon, having come here 53 years ago, and is a perfect encyclo-pedia of Oregon history.

The semi-annual report of the county cler, sheriff and treasurer of Wasco county show that on Sept. 30, the total indebtedness of the county was \$107,liabilities, \$81,577.21. The total amount | perity. of warrants drawn for the six months ending Sept. 30, was \$18,427.07, which about \$36,000 a year.

As the farmers throughout the country sell their wheat they satisfy the mortgages held on their farms by foreign loan associations, and relieve themselves from debts that have been hanging over them for years. Now if they will just firmly resolve to never again mortgage the farm, they will see easier times in the future. To get out of debt and stay out is the best known antidote for hard times.

The trial of Ben Ward, ex-treasure of Clatsop county, who is under indictment for having appropriated some \$14,000 of county funds, was begun at Astoria yesterday, and will probably continue until the end of the week. Ward and his deputy have raised sufficient funds to reimburse the county which will probably save him from a term in the penitentiary.

The beer produced by the Columbia brewery of this city has ever enjoyed a reputation as being A 1, and that it has not lost its standing is evidenced by the fact that the brewery is being run on full time, turning out thousands of gallons of beer daily. The Columbia brewery, like the Diamond mills, has a reputation for turning out a first class article, and both these manufacturing industries are known abroad as well as at home, just as any other manufacturing concern would be if established in The Dalles.

More trouble has been piled up or J. P. McManus, editor of the Pendleton Republican. Besides being indicted for criminal libet, the Umatilla county grand jury has returned an in dictment charging him with gambling -playing the great American game of draw poker. He may be guilty of the first charge but it is ridiculous to charge him with having played poker. It takes money to indulge in that luxury, and money is something Oregon editors seldom if ever have. McManus will certainly come clear on that

Hon. E. B. Dufur has returned from

During the past two years of concluded except the trial of Bush, his great surprise and delight, he found was to have been called up last Monday morning. He had employed Judge trict Attorney Jayne and Geo. W.

Slowly but surely United States on delinquents, knowing that Senator John L. Wilson is putting money was difficult to get; but the republican office seekers out of their suspense. The latest to secure federal office are Wilson R. Gay, of Seattle, for the office of United States atorney, and Chas. E. Claypool, of but pay their subscription one Tacoma, as assistant United States atyear in advance. We have trust- thing his own way when it comes to ed many of you one and two dispensing federal patronage in Washington, which accounts for the alacrity with which he has been able to dispose the compliment is due. You of the job, and he didn't hold any bar-

> From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Sophia Lauer, of Portland, is visiting her sons, Charles and Jerome,

in this city. Thus far this season the Salem flouring mills have bought 144,000 bushels of wheat at prices ranging from 69 to

Recently Z. M. Brown and Pelton Bros. bought 1,500 head of cattle in Willamette valley that they will drive to Crook county this fall.

Gov. W. J. McConpell, of Idaho. in the city today. The governors visit has no political significance, as he is here only on a friendly visit.

A gang of thirty hobos who had been run out of Spokane made a raid on Cheney Monday night, and were promptly run into the city jail by the

Farmers are becoming convinced are going to realize for wheat this seathat price.

Capt. A. S. Blowers and his son. L. N. Blowers, mayor of Hood River, have gone to Sumpter. Baker county. with the view of opening a store at

The Rustler thinks Lake county; is entitled to the belt as the most prolifical able investment. barley producer in the state. Mrs. Foster's crop on Summer lake averaged

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in Palouse City, Wash. On account city, and may have the tendency to have been closed and no children are and Thursday. Six employes of the Western Union

Telegraph Co. are here rebuilding the

Eugene. This will give that city two reduction in price of light. Wm. Kelsay, of Antelope, who

recently had several ribs broken by falling down a bank on Eight-Mile, has about recovered from his injuries. and expects to return home next week. Dr. Sutherland returned last evening from Astoria, and is somewhat improved in health. The doctor is hopeful that his health will so improve as

to enable him to remain in The Dalles. It is expected the new steamship line between Astoria and San Francisco will be in operation within the next three or four weeks. Cheap freight and passenger rates will then be the order.

There's a new coon in town, and he has taken up his lodgings in the show window of the Snipes-Kinnersly drug store. He is a diminutive coon, but as an advertiser attracts more attention than any other colored gentleman in

Klickitat club wheat commands 11 cents a bushel more than Wasco county wheat here, and Klickitat bluestem is from 3 to 31 cents above club, making it worth from 781 to 79 cents a bushel. and some has been sold the past few Eugene has been overrun with ho-

ooes, and five of them were placed under arrest last Sunday. One is a mere boy, 14 years old, whose home is in Salem. He has served one term in the reform school, and will probably be sent back there. Last week French & Co.'s bank paid

out \$170,000 on checks drawn by wheat buyers, for wheat purchased in Wasco. herman and Klickitat counties. This snug little sum went into circulation among the farmers and 504.61; total resources, \$25,970.40; net | goes a long ways toward creating pros-The Tacoma News quotes from an

Eastern paper the following notice: 'Married: At Flintstone, by the Rev. Windstone, Mr. Nehemiah Whitestone and Miss Wilhelminah Sandstone. both of Limestone" and remarks "There will be other pebbles on the

The Agricultural College authorities at Corvallis have issued a circular stating that there will be a short farmers' course held at the college this winter, commencing Jan. 11 and ending Feb. 10. Lectures will be delivered on chemistry, agriculture, horticulture and etomology.

A man from Klendike became in dignant because a Seattle man wouldn't buy his mine, paying \$400,000 for it without examining the property or learning anything about it. These Klondike fellows seems to think that all that is necessary is to say Klondike and the suckers will bite.

The committee of the Commercial club to buy carpets and furniture for the club rooms-Messrs. Blakely, Pease and Wilson-returned last evening from Portland, where they bought the chairs and couches for the club, amounting to about \$350 worth. The carpets for the rooms will be bought in San Francisco and will cost about \$400, wholesale prices.

Word to the wise is Suffishent and clusive evidence that The Dalles is go- ally provided for, receiving the homeorter work on fools. P. Smith."

ing ahead. In 1894, says the Walla Walla States man, John Corum cut his grain with a harvester, carefully bound it and placed it in three large stacks, but the heavy rains came on and the stacks sank so low and were so green with the growing grain that their owner gave them up for lost. A few days ago, thinking that he might find some her.

Sank so low and were so green with one of the most desirable bargains in made for his sons, Mr. Pullman's will at this office or at the home of J. A. Prineville where he had been attend- thinking that he might find some hay Fleck.

ing court. When he left Prineville feed, he decided to open them. After all the business of the court had been | throwing off the tops of each stack, to who had been indicted for murder in the grain was in excellent condition the second degree. Last July Bush for milling purposes, it not only bene-

> "I have never had a day's sickness in my life," said a middle-aged man lows: the other day. "What a comfort it would be," sighs some poor invalid, "to be in his place for a year or two." Yet half of the invalids we see might be just as healthy as he, if they would only take proper care of themselves, eat proper food-

and digest it. It's so strange that such simple want health

Food makes health It makes strength-and strength wards off sickness. The man who had never been sick was strong because he could become the same by helping your stomach to work as well as his. Shaker Digestive Cordial will help your stomach and will make you strong and healthy by making the fook you eat make you fat.

At druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents. From Friday's Daily

J. P. Abbott, the sheep king Wapinitia, is in the city. James Macken, a prominent stoc

alser of Bakeoven, is in the city. Remember the entertainment to b given by the Epworth League at the Baldwin opera house Friday evening. The ladies of the Lutheran church will give a splendid bazaar at the armory next Wednesday and Thursday to which they cordially invite

The rock bluff on the west side of Mill creek is giving away to the effects of muscle and powder, and ere long will be ready for the new railroad bridge that is to be built.

The lecture of Miss Kelleher as the that 75 cents a bushel is about all they | Congregational church tomorrow evening will be illustrated by 200 ylews son, and a good many are selling at of California thrown upon the screen by one of the best stereopticons on the

Between \$1,000 and \$1,200 worth of Morrow county salary warrants are for sale at the office of the county clerk in this city. They are all of large denomination and will make a desir-

The Lutheran ladies are putting forth a noble effort to raise money for the furnishing of their new church, and they certainly deserve the most liberal patronage at their bazaar to be of the prevalence of the disease schools given at the armory next Wednesday Miss Margaret Keller, a sister of

George Keller of the Oregon Market. left today for her old home in Ger-

days past, though there was no materi-81 for club and 834 for bluestem. Here the price remained at 75 cents. Guy Flenner, city editor of the Boise Statemen, was in the city to-

day returning home from Portland Mr. Flenner is a son of Rev. Mr. Flenner, who was pastor of The Dalles M. E. church 15 years ago, and spent three years in the city, hence meets many old acquaintances here. Work on Sam Wilkinson's warehouse is progressing rapidly. The

stone piers are laid, and carpenters have begun laying the foundation. Several car loads of lumber for the structure have been received, and it will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible until it is completed The prospects are favorable that there will be a verdict of acquittal in

the case of the state vs. Ben Ward, ex-treasurer of Clatsop county now being tried at Astoria. The defense is that Ward had no guilty knowledge of the pelfering of county funds, although the shortage amounted to some \$14,000.

A train of 17 cars of stock was shipped out from here today. There were 15 cars of sheep shipped- by Otto Kohler to Chicago and two cars of horses shipped by A. F. Shane to St. Louis. Mo. The sheep will be stopped at Columbus, Neb., to feed. The train goes over the O. R. & N. and U. P.

Yesterday the so-called state board of railroad commissioners arrived at Baker City making an inspection of the O. R. & N. line. They were carried over the line in the private car of Superintendent O'Brien, and of course made a "careful" inspection of the road. This commission is one of the biggest farces that has ever been

forced upon the taxpayers of Oregon, When the club rooms are completed The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club will have as commodious quarters as any like institution in the state. The rooms on the second floor are being repapered and refitted so that they present a most attractive appearance, and the alleys are being laid on the first floor, and will be ready for use in

The Lutheran bazaar next week will be an attraction of beauty, and the articles for sale will be of great variety and also of fine quality. The ladies propose to sell the articles at the real narket value, hence those who patronfor the money they invest.

The Dalles will show a fair advancement for the year 1897 in the way of erected, and all of them will be com-Wolf's store building, the addition to ed over them. Peters & Co's. store and the new hotel building erected by Rowe & Co. Two fine churches are under course of construction-the Catholic and Lutheran work has been commenced on the foundation of a school house that will A bereaved husband in Montana has cost close to \$15,000 and Wilkinson's has been admitted to probate, and by posted this notice on a pine tree: "My warehouse will probably be completed its provisions, the immense fortune of wife Sarah has left my ranche When i before the end of the year. Besides the great financier goes principally to didnt Doo a thing to hur an i want it these new buildings, thousands of distinckly Understood that any Man as dollars have been expended in repair- Lowden, of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank takes her in and Keers for hur on mi ing and building additions to different Carolan, of San Francisco, each of Epworth League will give an enterakcount Will git himself pumped so residence property. This will make a whom receive \$1,000,000, and the resitation the Baldwin opera house. Full of Led that sum Tenderfoot will very good showing of improvements in due of the estate after other bequests locate him for a mineral Clame. A tre city for the year 1897, and is con-

For Sale or Rent.

A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty of wood and running water, situated within five miles of The Dalles, will be with a living during their natural rented or sold on easy terms. This is

There Are Still Some of Them in the Work

Thinks Seeden The versitile writer Seeden in the Lancaster (Wis.) Teller, presents some rather pungent remarks about fools that furnishes rather racy reading. Seeden gives vent to his ideas as fol-

What right Lowell had to state such an axiom is a little enigmatical. He wrote English as it is spoken in New England and took a Yankee view of things, and probably saw men and characters in a different light from things are overlooked by those who that in which we are now accustomed to view them. "The right to be a cussed fool" is not pre-empted like the Klondike gold diggings or Uncle Sam's eminent domains, but is held in common as C. N. Holford says the priries always digested his food, and you of the Cherokee Nation ara, where every white man has a right to marry a squaw and make a "whistle out of a pig's tail," if he wants to. So he marries an Octaroon, half blood or full blood squaw-"child of the forest"takes her to his wigwam-enters more land, goes to raising wheat and little brown Cherokees, Chocktaws, or whatever the seed may produce, and makes a "cussed fool" of himself." At this kind of amalgamation the nation encourages and promotes till you niether have a white man, Indian or a nigger to till the land or build up the towns. The father turns from his twany snake eyed progeny with the same feelings the mother hen turns from her brood of waddling ducks when they wade in the mud and mill pond. The mother too is regarded with the same repulsive, incogenous feelings as the children. Selfishness and lust take the place of all the finer sensibilities of the heart and finally breed disgust and | \$200. sever all family ties and affection. Love there was none in the beginning, nd hatred usurps its place and over-

throws man's dominion. The man is a ones are outcasts and parlahs in the \$600. world. We know some "cussed fools" and could point them out right here at home, besides some of a national charactor. The annexation of Hawaii and adoption of the mixed breeds of those distant, chaotic sea islands, is another off-spring of an avaricious, grasping. bull-ragging disposition of the present generation. Our territory is already broad enough and too much divided in local, political and racial interests. What applies to one section is antagonistic to another. Hence we are already embroiled in d:sputes amoung | Antelope, \$1.

our selves. With Alaska on our hands. Cuba clamoring for protection and war impending with Spain, we have enough | e, \$1. to do without hampering ourselves with Hawaii and another fight with Japan and the barbaric natives of these islands. The game is not worth ford, ne ise i nw see i, se i nw i sec have fallen heir to a handsome fortune. | the powder and shot. Nations as well | 13, tp 2 s, r 13 e, \$200. Wheat showed rather an upward as individuals can make "cussed fools" tendency in Portland yesterday, the of themselves in attempts at aggransec 31, tp 4 s, r 16 e, \$100. years. Miss Paquet had been an invalid for a number of years, being a victure put in a new electric light plant in market being firmer than for several dizement and extension of domain dizement and extension dizement and extensi already unmanageable. W. Jennings Bryan is a-but no more of that, Hal

> PENITENTIARY POPULATION There are 319 Prisoners in the Oregon Pe

at the Present Time. There are 319 prisoners in the Oregon panitentiary. Of these nine are United States prisoners, 124 from Mulcounties, 10 from Clatsop, 11 from Washington, 9 from Jackson, 8 each from Umatilla and Wasco, 7 from Josephine, 6 each from Crook, Grant and Malheur, 5 each from Clackamas. Wallows and Yambill, 4 each from Harney, Lane ond Polk, 3 each from Gilliam, Klamath and Linn, 2 each from Coos and Lake, I each from Curry, Columbia and Morrow counties

and none from Benton, Lincoln, Sherman and Tillamook. About two-thirds of these prisoners are regularly employed, 150 of them being under contract in the stove works in the prison yard; forty-one doing trusty service in fields and barns; ten are doing house service as cooks. messengers and gardeners; five are at work on the wood piles in the yard; 20 others are grading the low spots in the yard along Mill creek's banks, and two, who were indisposed, are in the

hospital ward. The balance are exercised regularly at the circle gang-walk in the prison yard, under the keen surveillance of Yard Guard John Stapleton. There are also small crews of men in fairly continuous service in the tin shop, blacksmith shop, carpentry and launry, and at present not a few are assigned to various sorts of labor under Contractor R. D. Holman, on the big. ew pumping station.

THE REMAINS REMOVED.

raye of Dr. Marcus Wnitman, Near Walls Is Opened.

Last Thursday afternoon Marcus Whitman's grave, at Whitman mission. seven miles west of Walla Walla, was opened, preparatory to the erection of mausoleum of brick and granite thereon by the Whitman Memorial Association. President Penrose, of Whitman college, a few students and newspaper men only were present, besides the contractors. Near the surface of the mound in

one corner, four skulls nearly intact. were discovered, also a number of ize them will not only help a good minor bones. The skull of Dr. Whitgood cause by aiding in furnishing the | man was recognized by the gold filling new church, but will also getfull value in one of his teeth and a tomahawi

wound at the base of the skull. Dr. Whitman, his wife and 11 associates, massacred 50 years ago, are supposed to be burried in the grave. The bones were taken to Walla buildings erected. Since May 1st of Walla, to be classified by physicians. this year 26 residences have been After being placed in a glass case for inspection for a few days, they will be pleted before the end of the year. returned to their resting place, and a Three business houses have gone up- mausoleum of brick and granite erect-

PULLMAN'S WILL.

Living. The will of the late George M. Pullman, president of the Pullman Car Co., his two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. stead in Chicago, \$50,000 the first year and thereafter the income from \$1,-000,000. The two sons, George M. jr., and Walter S., having developed little lives. In reference to the provision

developed such responsibility as, in my judgment, is requisite for the large use of property and considerable sums of money, I am painfully compelled, as I have explicitly explained to them to limit my testamentary provisions

for their benefit to trusts producing only such incomes as I deem reasonable for their support. Accordingly, direct that out of the remainder of my estate, after satisfying the provisons hereinbefore made for my wife and daughters, with respect to said island and Castle Rest, my executors shall set apart bonds, stocks and notes or other securities in two portions. each of such estimated value as will, in the judgment of my executors, vield an annual income of \$3000." The will Money . . . then provides that each of the sons shall receive the amount, \$3000, an-

nually, and should they die leaving issue it shall be continued to them. Mr. Pullman was indeed one of the great wealth accumulators of the age. was a financier who had few equals, but he failed to instill into his sons business principles fitting them to even have charge and control of property. He like many of the other very rich men of the country, in the pur suit for wealth, neglected to give his ons that training that would fit them to continue as his successors. While his efforts in life as a financier were crowned with success, his duties as a parent were neglected.

Land Transfers.

N. L. Blowers to G. D. Woodworth lot 5, sec. A, south Waucoma, \$700. E. B. McFarland and wife to Smith French, e + sw + sec 3+, e + ne + sec 4 tp 1 n, 15 e, \$300

Sophia Kistner to Matt Schieble, ne ne 1 sec 29, nw 1 nw 1 sec 20, e 1 se 1 sec 20, tp 4 s, r 12 e, \$500. John A Root to Dufur & Menefee e i ne i, ne i se i sec 7, tp 1 a, r 13 e,

Borth, e i ne i sw i ne i and lot I, sec Phoeb M. Dekum et al to Mary C. "cussed fool" and his wife and little Cooper, e i nw i sec 15, tp 1 n, r 13 e,

R. Livingston and wife to The American Mortgage Co, sw 2 sec 6, tp 1 s, r 15 e. \$1. The American Mortgage Co. to J. L. Kelly, sw 1 sec 6, tp 1 s, r 15 e, \$600.

J. W. Condon and wife to Martha Snipes, parcels of land in donation claim Charles Shang, \$600. Julia and Geo. E. Patterson to A. Randell, lot 8, blk 1, Laughlin's addition to Dalles City, \$350.

Geo. E. Patterson to Julia Patterson, lot 6, blk 7, Baird's Addition to James Hislop to M. Maxwell, s i ne i ne 1 ne 1, ne 1 se 1 sec 34 tp 6 s, r 15

O. B. Hartley to R. J. Tucker, 15 acres in ne 1 sec 27, tp 2 n, r 10 e, \$300. Minnie C. Markham to J. A. Gulli-Otto Kohler to John Karlen, s + se + Henry Peterson and wife to

AN EVENING WITH SCOTT.

Fern Lodge Gives Renditions From Great Poet. -Wednesday eve. Fraternity hall was filled to its fullest capacity with guests of Fern Lodge, D. of H., who had been invited to spend an evening with Walter Scott. "The Lady of the Lake" tnomah county, 24 from Marion, 16 was the poem under consideration, and each from Douglas, Baker and Union right well did the members of the Degree render the popular poem in

part. The program of the evening was as follows: Glee. "Hunter's Chorus" ... "The Lady of the Lake Conto II. Mrs. Myers and 22. Mrs. Myers Vocal Duet, "The Huntsman,"

"Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Varney "The Raids," Conto 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 30, 31 and 32. Mrs. Crandall Vocal Solo, "The Warrior Bold"

"The Knight's Return," Conto 16, 17, 18, 19 and 29. Mrs. Blakeley

Thus the beautiful poem "The Lady of the Lake" was carried through its most striking incidents from the beginning to the end of Fitz James' courtship, and was rendered in a

happy manner. After the program had been com pleted a sumptuous lunch of coffee and cake was served, then the hall was cleared for dancing which was enjoyed by the guests until midnight.

An Attractive Lecture

Miss Helen Kelleher, a lady from California, is advertised to deliver an illustrated lecture on "California," at the Congregational church in this city next Saturday evening, October 30th The lecture will be fully illustrated by stereoptican views and will present not only the natural scenery of our neighbeautiful tropical gardens and the many other embellishments which wealth and artistic taste have added to wealth and artistic taste have added to nifiques, with avenues as wide as the the natural beauties of the state. The Champs Elysees, bordered with struclecture itself is said, by those who have heard it, to be a delightful entertainment, and with the added stereoptican illustrations gives one a realistic knowledge of the land of gold and fruit and flowers. This lecture is for the benefit of the church, and we bespeak for Miss Kelleher a large aud-

Advertised Letters. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for October 28, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were ad

vertised: Allen, Lucy Mrs Bowe, F H
Burlingame, J M(4)Bunell, B F
Camp. Ida M
Cole, Edward Erens, Abisi
Eoff, J J Mrs
Franklin, F
Cana Amanda Hansell Ale Conner, W R Mrs Erens, Abislia Grey, Amanda Howard, Charlie Hansell, Alra Hook, Chas Hursey, Nelson Laughlin, Lizzie Intehinson, R Hull, Oliver Lee, Theodore Maccoy, Owen McAlmond, B M Mowry, J Mrs Morgan, Alice Mrs Morgan, Miss Morron, J A Rev Silver, Smith W Smith, Julia (2) Robertson, W M Sykes, W J Talbert, CH Joe Wing, Carl Mrs Wetterman, Harry

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. Friday evening, October 29, the

Tableau, "Rock of Ages"..... Tableau, "Forbidden Fruit"
Vocal Solo. Elizabeth Bot
Tableau, "With and Against the Tide"....
Recitation.
Tableau, "Forbidden Fruit"
Vocal Solo. Myrtle Michg Vocal Solo. Myrtle Michel Tableau. "Soldier's Dream".
Guitar and Banjo Duet. P. Parkins and M. F. Rice Statuary. "Sleeping Children".
Vocal Duet. Dr. Lannerburg and Prof. Landers Tableau. Sunrise. Noc.n. Sunset. Midnight.
Ladles Quartet. Mrs. Condon. Mic. Month.

Statuary of six pieces...

WASCO COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

Assessor Whipple has completed the 897 assessment roll for Wasco county, and following is a summary of the property listed thereon. Acres tillible land, 93,492 Non tillible land, 371,095. . . . . 505,773 improvements on deeded land. 193,573 Cown and city lots..... mprovement on same...... 422,105 inprovements on land not Railroad rolling stock...... Telegraph and telephone lines Merchandise and stock in trade 303,795 Farming implements.....

forses and mules 4,529... Cattle, 6,583. Sheep and goats, 123,529. Swine, 3,107.

\$228,584; total taxable property \$2,893,-151, showing an increase for the year of \$120,230 in the net value of taxable property. During the year there was a considerable increase in the number of acres of deeded land and improve ments thereon, but a decided decrease in the number of cattle. This year the average value of land was \$3.835 per acre, as against \$3.91 last year. The average value of tillible land was \$5.80 and of non tillible land \$1.87. Rallroad track was assessed at \$4000 per mile, horses at \$15.95 per nead, cattle

A GREAT HUNTING OUTFIT. The Extensive Retinue of the Khan of

are own brothers, one called Baian, and the other Mingan; and these are styled Chinuchi (or Cunichi), which is as much as to say: "The Keepers of the hath 10,000 men under his orders; each the chase, they wear their livery, in order to be recognized. Out of each body of 10,000 there are 2,000 men who are each in charge of one or more great mastiffs, so that the whole num ber of these is very large. And when the prince goes a-hunting one of those barons, with his 10,000 men and some thing like 5,000 dogs, goes towards the right, whilst the other goes towards the left with his party in like manner. They move along, all abreast of one another, so that the whole line extends over a full day's journey, and no animal can escape them. Truly it is a glorious sight to see the working of the dogs and the huntsmen on such an occasion! And as the khan rides a-fowling across the plains you will see these big hounds coming tearing up, one pack after a bear, another pack after a stag, or some other beast, as it may hap, and running the game down, now on this side, now on that, so that it is really a most delightful sport and

The two brothers I have mentioned the end of March with 1,000

HIS LOT AN EASY ONE.

at the Pestered Butler Couldn't Se That Way.

A butler who had been 25 years in the same family went one morning his master and said that he wanted to leave, says the Weekly Telegram. The master, much astonished, asked what

his reason was. "Do you want your wages raised "No, sir." "Is it the food that you're complain-

"Well, what is it, then?" "I'd rather not say, sir." 'Now, John," said his master, losing his patience, "you've been a long time in my employ, and I insist upon your

you must know, it's all along of the missus. It's nag, nag, nag from morn- gain. Address Robert Cooper, The ing to night, and I can't stand it any His master sighed and then said, sol

CALVE PRAISES AMERICA. Says She Would Prefer It to Any Coun

try But Her Own. Mme. Calve is as loyal to the Ameriher when she is in New York, says Harper's Weekly. She has been talking to a Parisian reporter about L'Amerique, boring state, but will give those who and assures him that it is an enchanted attend an opportunity to visit the and dreamlike country, to which, if she were not French, she would wish to belong. She brags handsomely to her countrymen about our villes magbuildings in Paris, and brilliant with electric lights. Even more warmly she praises the remarkable development of our artistic instincts, which encourages artists to give full swing to their true temperaments and to interpret the masters according to their own ideals. Melba, it seems, has told a Parisian interviewer that after singing in opera in America she hardly dares risk herself on a Parisian stage. Calve says she sympathizes with her, and, fond as she is of the Parisian public, looks forward with trepidation to appearing before it again.

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Gross value of all property...\$3,241,517

Total taxable property....\$3,013,386

For the year 1896, the gross value of all property was \$3,121,735; exemptions, at \$10.91, sheep at \$1 and swine at \$1.63

The emperor hath two barons who Mastiff Dogs." Each of these brothers body of 10,000 being dressed alike, the one in red and the other in blue, and whenever they accompany the khan to

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ng of?" "No. sir."

"Well, sir," said the butler, finally, "i

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Amanda Berry, widow of William T. Berry, deceased, homestead entry No. 7683, for the Ni SWij and Ni SEij, Sec. 1, Tp. 3 N, R 13 E., W. M. eceive prompt attention and be laundried in first-class style. She names the following witnesses to prove

her continuons residence upon, and cult of said land, viz:

of said land, viz:
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