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Times Mountaineer. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897. TWENTY-ONE MURDERERS.

The Whitman county band of midnight murderers has put a most fearful blot upon the history of this state, says the Spokane Chronicle. For the lynching of Oswald Marshall not even the so-called 'good' can be given which are usually urged to justify such outrages. It is said he had confessed the murder of young Hayden; but this confession was announced some time ago. It now appears that for weeks a depraved-minded and wicked-hearted man have been coolly and deliberately plotting to take the prisoner's life.

The murder of Orville Hayden was a fearful crime. If Marshall admitted his guilt, all that remains seems to be to demand a popular uprising against him, though execrable, might have been better understood, had it occurred immediately after his arrest. But these 21 brave citizens, upholders of the law, vindicators of justice, must have time to prepare their vengeance. With murder in each of their hearts, blacker than the crime of the prisoner, they doubtless gathered from time to time in some sequestered place to rehearse the details. With what patience they waited until the sheriff and all but two of his subordinates were conveniently out of town.

And then how bravely do the 21 move upon their helpless victim. Sneaking to the jail disguised like thieves, gaining admission by lies, intimidating the lonely guard, by shot of steel they come at last into the presence of the sleeping prisoner. Too cowardly to give him a woman's respect, a chance for a word, they beat him into insensibility and finish their fiendish work upon the inmate's body.

These 21 men can be found, Cozar is not with a large town nor is Whitman county so densely populated that any great detective skill is needed for the task. Threats of lynching have been murmured in that neighborhood ever since Marshall's arrest and it is well known who were murdered. Still, if Shaw showed no discretion in leaving his jail so feebly guarded. If he would prove himself worthy of the position he holds let him move quickly in this matter and bring to justice a gang of criminals any one of whom deserves the extreme penalty of the law.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

The senate committee on privileges and elections has determined to report adversely to the claim of Mr. Corbett to reseat in the United States senate on the appointment of the governor of Oregon. This is beyond question a wise and just determination. With all due deference to Governor Lord, we cannot but take the stand that Mr. Corbett had not the semblance of a claim to reseat in the United States senate upon the appointment of the governor. The question which he is appealed to fill occurred at a time when it was the duty of the Oregon legislature to select a senator. The legislative body was presumed to be in session at that time, or prior thereto, and one of the duties of that body was to elect a senator to succeed John Mitchell, whose term expired on March 4, 1897. The legislature having neglected to do this, it certainly was not incumbent upon the governor to fill the vacancy by appointment.

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE.

A commercial traveler who has been on the road the past twenty years, traveling mostly in the country east of the Cascade mountains, is speaking of the Dalles a few days ago. He says that the statement that of all towns in the inland Empire it had stood the hardest times better and came out with fewer business failures than any city he had visited. Why this, he could not tell, but it is plain to all who have been close observers of conditions and affairs.

THE WAVE OF "HARMONY."

The political ball in Wasco county was shattered rolling last Saturday night when the McKinley Club held a meeting in the court house here for the purpose of electing delegates to the republican league convention to be held in Portland next month. Harmony reigned supreme, that is, such harmony as existed between the money and party and their prevalent meeting in which the parrot lost all its plumage. The Mitchell and anti-Mitchell forces were lined up in direct opposition, and the lines between the two factions were as pronounced and closely drawn as they were at the republican primaries in Portland two years ago. A printed ticket of delegates was presented by one faction and a typewritten one by the other, so the club went at the selection of delegates with as much earnestness as if it were a general election.

The "harmony" that existed at last Saturday night's meeting is indicative of the state of affairs in the republican party throughout the state; and which will continue to exist until the last vote is counted on the 6th of next June. The two factions will not assimilate; they will not come together. Their aims and objects are diametrically opposed. The other is as firmly determined to relegate him to private life. On this question they are divided and will remain so until the battle is fought and one side or the other is declared the victor. This will first be fought out in the primaries, then carried to the county and state conventions. One faction or the other must win in the state convention, but this does not necessarily mean victory at the polls. The agonizingly bitter between the two factions is too existing to be healed over in one campaign. Defeat of one faction in the convention will only

PROVINCIAL PATRIOTISM.

Love of country is probably the acceptable embodiment of patriotism, but as to how it should be exhibited there is a wide diversity of opinion. Some consider all that is necessary is to assemble on the Fourth of July each year and cheer for old glory and American freedom, others insist that the only true patriot is the one who has offered his life before another's mouth as a sacrifice to his country, while there are others who believe patriots are those who accept and obey the country's laws and uphold its institutions in their everyday walks through life. In a general sense perhaps the latter requirement of a real patriot is the most acceptable, but there is a patriotism that may be applied locally that more directly concerns individual communities than the love of country, or submission to its laws.

Local patriotism—love of home and a desire to build up home institutions—more directly affect each community than do all the boasts of loyalty to the nation. Hence the individual who is loyal to every home industry displays a more practical degree of patriotism than does the soldier on the battlefield. He who patronizes home industries in preference to foreign, who satisfies his desires wherever possible with home products, who as a home merchant, has his work done by home mechanics, in short consumes nothing made abroad that can be had at home, is a practical patriot. That there is too little of this class of patriotism practiced in every community is evidence everywhere. Even in the Dalles it is noticed quite frequently. We find on sale almost everywhere, in direct competition with our home products, and as a rule of no letter quality, articles from abroad, while the home producer must seek a foreign market for his commodities. This is in a measure due to the fact that many have an idea something made is superior to anything made at home. For instance, many house-wives think flour made in Utahville county is superior to that produced at the Diamond mills in The Dalles, while as a matter of fact there is no better flour made in the state than the Diamond brand; or that a ham put up by the Union Meat Co. at Troutdale, is superior to one packed by any of the local butchers, though the latter could take the premium over their Troutdale competitors in any fair contest.

So long as this feeling exists that nothing is perfect except it is imported, the community will not thrive nor will home institutions prosper. What is required to make this or any other community thrive is the practice of more practical patriotism, more of a disposition to patronize home industries.

WHERE THE LABORER GOT OFF.

During the last national campaign there were two prominent issues—the money question and the tariff. The latter was made the matter of greatest importance in the manufacturing centers, especially in the New England states, where large numbers of factory hands were led to believe that their only hope of retaining employment and advance in wages laid in supporting the principles of protection, for without additional protection wages must be reduced or factories shut down.

On the tariff question the operatives in New England cotton factories were almost a unit, and voted for the principle that they were told would insure them steady employment, at advanced wages. When their "friends," the protectionists, were put into power, the first act was to pass a tariff bill, which carries with it an increased duty on cotton manufactures, that increased the mill owners' profits, but the operatives have as yet seen nothing of the promised increase in wages. On the contrary, they are subjected to a cut in wages, and are confronted with the necessity of walking out or working for less pay than they did under the system they voted to discard in 1896.

This has occurred at a time when the manufacturers should, if there is anything in the claim of protection to manufactured articles and cheap raw materials, be able to pay higher wages than ever before. They have all the protection they asked for, and are getting their cost cheaper than at any time in the past ten years. Under these conditions it is difficult for the laborer to learn just where he has been benefited by protection. The laborer in the mills finds his wages reduced, and the laborer in the cotton fields finds his income cut down in the boasted home market that protection was to give him. Evidently the laborer got off on the wrong side of the fence when he voted for protection in 1896.

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AMERICAN ECONOMIST.

The Economist was a little premature in publishing the above statement, especially that part referring to "the better element of the populist party in Oregon has signalled a willingness to coalesce with the democrats and silver republicans in an effort to wrest the reins of state government from the ring in whose hands it has been the past few years. Mr. Young and Mr. U'ren, who were leaders for republicans, and from all appearances were standing ready to help the republican party back into power by insisting on a middle-of-the-road ticket, will have little voice in dictating the policy of the party in the state. They would have been less lavish in its praise of the beauties of a protective policy.

The lamb and the lion have been known to howl together, but that does not apply to Joe Simon and John H. Mitchell. There never can be a reconciliation between those two. So long as they pose as republican leaders there can be no love feast in the party.

Hawaii is knocking at the door of the Union for admission, even having sent her president here to negotiate with the government at Washington. A country so anxious to be adopted and possess so many commendable qualities should not longer be refused admission to the sisterhood of states. Congress should no longer refuse the plea of Hawaii.

Senator Wolcott took up an hour and a half in the senate the other day explaining why the international metallic commission failed to accomplish anything in Europe. Almost any school boy could have explained the whole matter in the simple statement that it was because the European money leaders didn't want it.

A little more than a year ago we heard considerable about opening the mills instead of the mines if "confidences were restored." But recent occurrences in the New England states indicate that neither the mills nor the mines are to remain open. The latter have been closed for some time, and now about all the cotton mills in the country are closed because the operators cannot afford to pay living wages under the system of protection and gold standard.

Ten coal mining companies in Illinois have been indicted for conspiring to raise the price of coal 50 cents a ton on the pretext that it was necessary on account of a raise in the wages of the miners which amounted to 75 cents a ton. They only wanted 425 cents profit for an outlay of 75 cents. Their scheme was something like the workings of protective tariff when applied to the laborer and the manufacturer. It was all on the side of the employer.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Preparations for the opening are being pushed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Preparations for the golden jubilee of California, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the yellow metal, are being pushed rapidly. The celebration will begin on Monday next and continue most of the week, embracing many entirely novel features, nearly every county in the state contributing to render the affair a notable event in the annals of California.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

People may not be just what you sell now, but they will sooner or later, and when they do want it if they don't find you at where they first saw it, they will naturally conclude you have quit business. Just so your ad. Each sells your goods, and you cannot prosper without both.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

San Francisco is already gaily decorated in anticipation of the coming carnival week. The city is being visited in large numbers. The governor has declared the opening of the jubilee a legal holiday, and during the week of festivity the public schools will be closed. Seldom before has state and civic pride been aroused to a greater extent than at this time. The former public demonstrations here will be equaled, if not surpassed.

NOBODY IS SUITED.

Cuban Administration Assailed on all Sides. A MAJORITY OF THREE. Teller's Resolution Declaring Government Bonds Should be Paid in Silver or Gold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—According to the Tribune correspondent at Havana, badgering the government occupies the attention of two classes in Cuba at present. One class is the conservative, who were predisposed to fault-finding. Determined to have no share in the administration of autonomy, they are now congratulating themselves. The other class is a new creation. Its members call themselves radical autonomists. They are aggressive and critical. If the authorities depart from the straight path of colonial home rule they cry "drape" from the capstones. The amnesty such as has been extended does not satisfy them. They demand that Weyler and all his works be disavowed, and call for pardoning individuals who have no share in the administration of autonomy, they are now congratulating themselves.

The growing misery of the people leads to the hope that intervention will not be indefinitely delayed. Starvation claims its hundreds of victims daily. No effective and permanent relief can be given the population in Cuba until the present conditions are reversed.

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LUMBER! Lumber Lumber. We carry constantly on hand a large stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds. SASH AND DOORS. Paints, Oils and Glass, Building Paper, Cedar Shingles, and Redwood Shingles. JOS. T. PETERS & CO. THE DALES, OREGON.

SOME FIERY WORDS. Congressman Clark Roasts the Administration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Before the Cuban debate was resumed in the house today, Lacey, republican, of Iowa, chairman of the committee on public lands, called up a bill to extend the public land law of the United States and grant the right of way under certain restrictions to any road organized under the law of a state in the Union. The bill was overruled the house went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the diplomatic and silver appropriation bill.