Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY......AUGUST 19, 1899

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

A. K. McLeod, one of the progressive farmers of Kingsley, is in the city. Prunes are beginning to ripen and are of an exceptionally fine quality.

I. C. Nickelsen went down the river today to help welcome the soldiers. Hon. W. R. Ellis, ex-congressman from this district, spent the day in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stubling re

turrned last evening from a visit to Portland. Newt. Livingston, sheriff of Grant

county, and J. H. Gray, sheriff of Crook county, are in the city. Attorney John L. Henderson, o

business before the land office. Hon. F. P. Mays and family came up go to their farm for a few weeks out- bidders.

known Seattle mining man, was thrown from a stage between Huntington and Burns and had one leg broken. A proposition is before the council

of Wenatchee to raise saloon license from \$600 to \$1000, and prohibit saloous from locating on Wenatchee or Orondo avenues. Captain C. D. Roberts, Thirty-fifth infantry, has closed the recruiting of-

fice at Baker City and gone to Boise, Idaho. Eight Baker City men en listed in the regiment. Fred Clarke came down from Mor to assist in welcoming the boys home

Fred tried to go to Manila with the boys a year ago, but could not pass the physical examination. Mr. and Mrs. Lemison, Mrs. Elto and daughter, John Bonn and Mr. and Mrs. Means were in the party who

to meet the volunteers. The street above the Methodis church is reported to be in bad condition, rocks having been piled upon it so that teams can scarcely pass. The

rocks should be removed. Last evening J. Graham was arrested by Marshal Hughes for being drunk and disorderly. Recorder Gates fined him \$5, in default of which he was sent to jail for two days.

Mrs. Cordelia Hagan, wife of James Hagan, died at her home in this city last night, aged 29 years. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The goddess of plenty for Spokane's big exposition has been selected. Miss

Jean Goldie Amos, one of the charmto have that honor in October.

Eugene Spalding, who has been for his home at Almota.

September, and it is also rumored that Cross Hollows will be the southern terminus of the road.

One of the most valuable relics of the Spanish-American war that has found its way to The Dalles is a small piece of the white flag which the Spanish ran up over Manila when the city surrendered on July 31 last year. This relic is displayed in one of Williams & Co's., show windows.

Parties who were in Portland at the reception given the volunteers say The Dalles has outdone the metropolis in the matter of decorations, and presents a much better appearance than did the big city on the Willamette. This was to be expected, for The Dalles never does anything by halves.

Some time since Walla Walla voted bonds, 20 years at 41 per cent. and fight for the dog. \$117,0() water and sewer bonds at 41. Subscriptions for the same have been opened and the best bid was \$7330 premium for the 41 per cent bonds and a city. discount of \$872 for the 42 per cent

will make their future home, Mr. Dean cley. having accepted a position with Wadhams & Kerr Bros. Mr. Dean and family have resided in The Dalles for the past year and a half, and have made a large circle of warm friends who regret their leaving the city.

Monday night a band of cowboys took Sumpter by storm, says the Baker City Republican. They rode into town, commenced yelling and shouting in typical style, rode their horses into saloons and then made the bartenders a dig up. When the marshal remonstrated they took him by force into a

This morning Dave Creighton met with quite a severe accident at the Roberts place in Dry Hollow. Mr. wagon and team, when the tongue of harvesting. the wagon came down as he was descending a hill. This frightened the horses and they started to run, drag- hence many of the campers are returnging Mr. Creighton out of the wagon and into a pile of rocks. His back was quite severely injured.

The many friends of Enginee Charles Evans, who was severely injured near Arlington last Saturday night by a side rod breaking on his engine, and who had his leg amputat ed at St. Vincent's hospital Sunday, will be pleased to learn that he is get ting along as well as is possible. Pierce Mays visited him at the hos-pital yesterday and found him very comfortable. Mr. Evans expects to be able to leave the hospital in a short

Hon. B. S. Huntington returned today from Wasco where he had been ate. attending the trial of Geo. N. Crossbeen arrested by the city authorities has been taking treatment at the for violating the Sunday closing ordinance by selling goods on the and his health is reported to be im-Sabbath. Mr. Crossfield was fined \$25 proving. and has appealed the case to the circuit court. The other cases were con-

duck, and their bronzed complexions 100,000 to 200,000 eggs daily. indicated that they had seen service inder the tropic suns. The boys were all elated at the prospects of getting home and once more realize that they ere from under the restraining influences of military rule. They were a fine looking let of fellows, and were as

happy as larks.

From Monday's Daily. E. C. Fitzpatrick, of Tygh Valley,

Dr. Pilkington, of Antelope, is visit

ing in the city. B. F. Allen, president of the Prince ville bank, is in the city. Mrs. W. E. Garretson left yesterday

or a visit to Glenwood. W. Wurzweiler, of Prineville, cam up from Portland last night.

County Clerk King, of Malhet county, spent the day in the city. Today Sheriff Kelly sold the de Hood River, is in the city attending to linquent tax roll of 1897. A few lots of property were bought in by private parties, but the majority was bought from Portland last evening and will by the county, there being no other

> Today most of the boys from Manila have discarded their khaki uniforms as a suitable person can be found to and have donned the garb of citizens, and they express a relief at once more being able to throw off the restraint of

Yesterday the Regulator made trip down the river some distance below Cascade Locks, taking a band of sheep for D. P. Ketchum to the mountains on the Washington side, where they will be ranged until needed for

It is a pleasure to hear the volunteers speaking in such high terms of their captain, whom all seem to have loved and respected. Certainly he won the esteem of his men, and looked well to their interests. He was everything they could expect in a braye soldie and competent commander.

Wm. N. Wiley is down from Antelope. He says the mines on Trout went down on the boat this morning creek are continuing to show better as they become more fully developed. That they are rich and extensive Mr. Wiley says there can be no question and he expects a considerable move there in the way of prospecting during the fall.

An affecting scene indeed was witnes sed at the dock this morning when the Portland members of Company L took leave of their Dalles comrades. The boys who shared each others sorrow and joys in the war, who faced death together on the firing line, formed strong attachments, and when they parted at the dock this morning it was plain to be seen that it was like the breaking up of a family.

It has been demonstrated by George W. Turner that the raising of flax in Morrow county is a success, says the ing daughters of Whitman county, is | Heppner Times. He will harvest this year about 300 acres, and a number of All the smallpox patients at Hep- other farmers in the weastern part of pner are recovering, and in a short the county have tried the industry. time the scare will be over. People | While the greater part of Mr. Turner's come and go from Heppner now as if crop was grown on new ground, it is of there never had been any small pox fine quality, and Mr. Turner says will pay two to one better than wheat.

It is reported that the chittem tree, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wigle, in from which chittem bark is peeled, is Prineville, returned from there yester- becoming very scarce in Benton and day, and after visiting the family of C. other counties, says a Corvallis paper. J. Crandall here a few days will leave As is well known, wherever the tree is skinned of its bark it soon dies and It is stated that construction work of course is becoming scarcer, until on the Columbia Southern south from the chittem tree at no great distant Moro will be resumed about the first of future at the present rate of consumption will naturally be destroyed. The price of chittem bark under these conditions will in a few years greatly ad-

Tip, the mascot of Co. L. a sprightly little dog that Private Lowe took with him to the war, was brought back safe and sound by the boys when they arrived Saturday. Tip went all through the war with Company L, and was honorably discharged for rendering valiant service. He was in 37 battles and was always at the front. Tip was not only a brave fellow on the field of battle, but was a good forager, and when there was nothing else to attract his attention he busied himself catching chickens for the boys, and the soldiers got many a square meal because of Tip's rustling qualities. He was the pet of the regiment, and there is not to issue \$133,000 general municipal a man of Company L who would not

> From Tuesday's Daily A. R. Lyle, of Cross Keys, is in the Major Hall, claim agent for the O.

R. & N. Co. spent the day in town. Mrs. Geo. N. Bolton and Mrs. Dr. I. this morning for Portland where they M. Smith, of Moro, are visiting in the

Roads leading into the country are

settled the dust. Dr. and Mrs. Logan returned last evening from Bingham springs, in the

The rains so far in this county have not damaged crops, but they have re-

tarded harvest work. Yesterday E. C. Fitzpatrick brought in fifty fat hogs from Tygh Valley and sold them here for 41 cents on foot.

Headers were running in most of saloon, made him apologize and drink the farming country today, the grain being sufficiently dry to allow it to be Heavy rains have prevailed in the Walla Walla country the past few days

Creighton was coming to town with a and have interfered considerably with The rains of the past few days have made life in the mountains miserable,

Mrs. Geisendorffer, Mrs. Douthit and Miss Daisy Dean returned last

night from Cascade Locks where they have been camping. Campers at the seaside will wending their way homeward pretty soon. It is getting too damp for comfort along the different beaches.

Heavy rains are reported all over the Willamette valley. They have retarded harvesting, but no material damage has yet been done the crops. Hon. F. N. Jones came up last night from Portland. He had been sick in Portland with malarial fever, and came east of the mountains to recuper-

Justice of the Peace C. E. Bayard Portland Sanitarium for several weeks.

Hon. Arthur Hodges, clerk of Crook county, arrived by today's stage from cines for "Favorite Prescription."

all clad in their khaki suits of brown amas hatchery they are taking from

Fruit raisers are of the opinion that the recent rains have not injured fruit but has been rather beneficial, as prunes and apples will mature better during cloudy weather than when it is

In the list of volunteers who return ed from Manila last Saturday, published in yesterday's paper, the name of Roy Ballard was omitted. It was an oversight, for Roy is here and in tends making this his home. Hon. W. H. Biggs and wife and Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Fout and son took passage on the boat this morning for few weeks camping. Mr. and Mrs. Fout's home is in Los Angeles. The wheat market is pretty quiet in Portland, and offiers so far have been

rather below what was expected. The

price is from 56 to 59 cents, but it is too early yet to form an estimate of the price that will prevail when the new crop is placed on the market. Mrs. T. M. Baldwin and family, of Prineville, passed through the city today en route to Portland, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Baidwin will go to Portland later, as soon

take his place as cashier of the First

National bank of Prineville. An ice cream social and entertain ment will be given at the Christian church next Friday evening at o'clock. There will be talks by the soldier boys. A question box will be at the door and the soldiers will an swer the questions. The program will be rendered in the auditorium of the church and the refreshments will be served in the basement room. Admis

sion 15 cents. One of the features of the Oregon ndustrial exposition this season will be a war museum. It will consist of trophies, relics and curios brought back from the Philippines by the Oregon volunteers, and the collection will be one such as was never before seen in the northwest. The fair will be held from Sept. 28 to Oct. 28, and all railway and steamboats lines will give reduced rates.

Ted Seufert, Jud Fish and Dick Gorman are getting a little country experience in the vicinity of Trout annihilated one day and the next their Lake. Last Sunday they started from the lake to the ice caves, and when within about half a mile of their destination, struck a stump, breaking the tongue and one wheel of their wagon. They were able to patch up the wagon so as to get out of the mountains, but on another jaunt.

Fight With Wildcats.

The Baker City Republican tells the following story about an encounter a Bakerite had with wildcass near that

for a bicycle jaunt, encountered four belligerent wildcats in the public road at the mouth of the Canyon above Dan Shaw's, that were not disposed to yield the right of way without a scrap. With two determined varmints crouching in the road ahead of him and one on each side, growling viciously while making vigerous efforts to keep pace expedient to bastily dismount and commenced to beat a reluctant retreat. being still at large in that neighbor-

The town of Wasco recently passed an ordinance requiring all places of business to be closed on Sunday, and several prominent business men and women were drawn into court on charges of having violated the law Among those arrested are J. F. Potter, H. E. Vaughn, Wash Reynolds, Wm. Booth, Mrs. Wm. Barnett and E. A. Webber. Webber and Reynolds plead guilty and paid their fines, but the others contested the matter. The ordinance is causing considerable fun in the town and will probably result in a number of appeals to the circuit court.

Successful Teachers

Out of the 16 applicants for teach ers' certificates before the county board at the August examination, 13 were successful, as follows: Second grade certificates-Georgia now in fine condition, the rains having A. Bonney, Tygh Valley; Regina

Campbell, Wamic. Third grade-H. Maud Benedict. Portland; Maud Stranshan, Rufus; Bessie Underhill, Boyd; Emily E. Palmer, Charlotte A. Roberts, Hood River; Hester Kent, Laura A. Bullock, Stella Brown, The Dalles; Cora Wingfield, Endersby; Neva E. Harvey, Wa-

There were no applicants for primary or state certificates.

No ingenuity of barbarism-no devilish invention of the masters of torture during the time of the Spanish inquisition ever devised an agony so intense, so persistent, so long enduring, so nerve - harrowing as that rowing as that which is suffered day after women whose distinctly femideranged are three most trying times in every wom-an's life; 1st—when girlhood blossoms

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Pierce's cures are referred to they cry

me-too, me-too, like the cuckoo in a Swiss clock. Don't accept me-too meditinued until the validity of the ordinance can be tested in the higher courts.

The Pendleton, La Grande and Baker City boys who comprised Co. D. Second Oregon, passed up the road on the overland last night, returning to their respective homes. They were courts and the court of their respective homes. They were court of the cour ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES

olunteers Have Little Use for the Islands.

The Times-Mountaineer has inter viewed a large number of The Dalles boys who returned Saturday from the Philippines, for the purpose of getting their ideas of the country and to ascertain their opinion of when the war may cease. From them it has gained irretrievably ruin the general body of much valuable information, though as rule they are not free to express their views or criticise the manner of onducting the war. Not one of them has any desire

eturn to the islands either as a sollier or a private citizen, it being the Wind river where they will spend a universal expression that it is not a fit place for a white man to live. They speak of the country as a productive, rich soil capable of growing anything to be found in the tropics, where rice s almost a natural product and sugar cane grows in abundance. But the limate is such that no white man can

endure it as d follow any active pursuit. The rainy season begins in June and continues for three to five months During that time the heat is intense, hough not so oppresive as during the dry season, but little or nothing can be done during the time the rains are prevalent. The natives are accustomed to the climate, hence can stand to work in all seasons, but the longer a white man stops there the worse he

In regard to the conduct of the war

not one has expressed confidence in General Otis, and they are almost a unite in denouncing him as being an inompetent commander. When asked how soon they expect the war to close, they say that depends very much on circumstances. The Filipinos must be whipped before they will surrender, and as there are millions of them it will take a long time to subdue them with the present force on the islands. Fighting them, they say, is a good deal like fighting flies. When one is killed, there are a half dozen to take his place. To kill a few thousand of them cuts little figure and does not thin their ranks for the country is over run with them, and they appear willing to enter the service whenever their ranks are thinned. The resources to keep up an army seem unlimited. The

ranks would be full. Recruits would apparently come from the brush and food to apport them from the ground. Very few of the returned soldiers are in sympathy with the war nor do they feel satisfied that they were detained in the islands after the people of the United States for aid to will hire a teamster before they start trouble with Spain was settled. They those who have suffered in Porto Rico say they enlisted to fight the Spanish. but would not desert the flag of their was taken upon receipt of a telegram country when called upon to fight the from President McKinley suggesting

insurgent forces would appear to be

As a rule the volunteers think but partment of the army in Porto Rico little of the Philippines as a country. has peen directed to tender such tem-They have no attraction for them, and porary aid as it can until supplies they laugh at the idea of the islands arrive. American race. After the insurgents have been subdued the volunteers say they do not see what this country will do with the islands, for very few outside of officials and soldiers will want to live there.

Cost of Kepairs.

The matter of repairing old, broken down sewers in the city has been an with the wheel, the gentleman found it expense of no small amount for several years past, and is increasing each year open up with a volley of stones which as the wood of which they are conhappened to be plentiful in that vicin- structed decays. From January 1 to ity. For a few moments honors were July 1, the cost of repairs as shown by about even until the felines evidently the recorder's books has been \$211,63, decided themselves outclassed and and the cost for the month ot July was \$69 36, making a total of \$288.99 paid whereupon a rifle was quickly unlashed out for sewer repairs since the first of and brought to bear with the result of the year. The principal repairs have securing one of the squad, the others been on Court and Union street sewers which are in a condition that they are liable to give way at any time.

every year, and also that the Union and Court street sewers must be replaced in a very short time, the council the marshal has been undertaking to has determined to put in an entire Klondikers arrived here today on the new system, and believe it will be a

The Boy Who Will Never Come Home Rev. P. S. Knight for the Capital Journal and will indeed appeal to many hearts at the present time:"

I hear a chorus of ringing bells In echoing tower and dome. And word is passed by a thousand tongues
That our boys are marching home.

That steps to the rolling drum, And covers her eyes and sheds hot For a boy who will never come.

A father stands in an open field And leans on his resting plow, With toil-worn hands and wrinkled And gray hairs on his brow. In silence he see the column pass, His quivering lips are dumb—

But his heart responds with a broken For a boy who will never come. Two little children, hand in hand,

Walk down the crowded street, And scan each face in the line that To the snare-drum's measured beat But they look in vain for a brother's

face, Whom they long to welcome home And two children's hearts are filled with grief For a boy who will never come. maiden sits in a mourner's garb A maiden sits in a mourner's gard.
In the shade of a darkened room.
And hears the music of martial bands.
And the welcoming cannon's boom.
In truth she wishes her country well

As it welcomes its warriors home: But her sad young heart beats a funeral dirge For a boy who will never come. , I blame you not, ye who join the throng

That surges the crowded street, With welcoming hand and shout and song
The returning brave to greet.
But I am thinking of hearts that bleed In many a sorrowing home, And so weave my wreath of simple rhyme For the boy that will never come.

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way from Rennes to Havre, whose ap | his place. pearance corresponds with the description of the man who attempted to assassinate Labori.



BOERS ARE DEFIENT.

Will Blow Up Mines if England Declares War.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Boer organ Lordon, the Standard, and Digger's News today published a Johannesburg dispatch threatning Great Britian in event of war, saving the Boers are determined to wreck the mines and shareholders by blowing up millions of dollars' worth of machinery, adding that war will mean absolute ruin of Johannesburg, both as a town and and mining center, and saving:

"While it is doubtless end in victory or England, the price of victory will be the ruin of thousands who ought to consider the price they must pay before authorizing the government to ieclare war." Another Johannesburg dispatch pre-

dicts futher concession, and says: "The reply of Transvaal to the proosal for joint inquiry is being delayed until the government has prepared a scheme granting Hitlanders immediate and substantial representation, as the Transvaal will make every effort to avert intervention in the internal affair of the country."

NOT AGGRESSIVE ENOUGH. ator Stewart's Views on the Phillipp

War. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A special disatch to the Times from Washington says: In reply to a question concerning his views on expansion, Senator Stewart, of Nevade, said:

Stewart, of Nevade, said:

"We have expanded and it is no longer a question whether or not we are in favor of is. It makes no difference whether the United States had a right to buy those islands or whether Spain had a title to dispose of them. The fact remains that we did buy them and we are there now to give the natives an opportunity to rule them-

"May be our arguments are rather strong, but that is apparently the only way to deal with these people. We cannot sell them. If we should, then it would be to some monarchy, and it would be to some monarchy, and the people of the United States would stamp with unanimous disapproval the sale a country and its people.

"The policy of the United States n the Philippines has not been aggressive enough. I believe a more vigorous campaign will be waged in the future."

Appeal For Assistance WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Secretary Root has prepared an appeal to the by the recent cyclone. This section that it be done. The subsistence de-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11 .- A stove combination, which has been hanging fire for some months, has been finally comsumated here by the uniting of the principal stove companies of Pittsburg and Allegany to form the Pittsburg Stove & Range Companies, with a capital of \$2,000,000.

A Preacher Counterfeiter WACO, Tex., Aug. 11.-Solomon Doleson, W. H. Elder and W. Williams have been arrested in the Bosque mountains charged with counterfeiting. The United States marshal says sensational developments will follow.

CARLISLE, Ky., Aug. 8.-Fire today destroyed the business portion of the Set of Teeth, fully guaranteed, Recognizing that to repair the old pounds of tobacco, worth \$40,000, in sewers will become a greater expense | C. G. Rogers' warehouse is the chief

Gold From Kondike steamer Humboldt from Skagway. saving in the long run to the property | They brought gold dust the amount of which is estimated by Purser Carroll at \$250,000. The richest miners aboard were H. C. Andersen and Mike Knudsen, who own good claims on Eldorado creek. They are credited with \$80,-000 between them.

Secretary Root's Appeal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Responces to the appeal of Secretary Root for aid for the suffering and destitute in Porto Rico are coming in from mayors of different cities in a most gratifying manner. Promises of money, food and clothing are made, and it is said the work of relief will be commenced at once and pushed with all vigor.

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can Claims Against Russia to NEW YORK, 14 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Ambas sador Tower has notified the state department that the Russian government has agreed to arbitrate the claims of American citizens against it, growing out of the seizure of their vessels off the Siberian coast. These claims amount to \$300,000, and Russia's willingness to arbitrate them is the best evidence, state department officials says, of their validity.

Mr. Towers is negotiating a treaty referring the claims to arbitration, which will be based upon the conven tions under which the Cheek and McCord claims were arbitrated. The arbitrator will be selected by the two governments, and will be required to render the award within six months after his appointment. These claims are due to the seizure of American s raling ships off the Siberian coast in 1892, and the maltreatment of some of their crews. Their vessels wese seized 20 miles away from the Siberian shore. are the principal causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these ills for half miles it is probable this government. miles it is probable this government

Dewey Sick With Fever. LEGHORN, Aug. 14.-Admiral Dewey PARIS, Aug. 14 .- A dispatch from today remained on board the cruiser Lemans, 130 miles southwest of this Olympia, which arrived here at noon city, says the police arrested at the yesterday from Naples, being ill with railroad station a man named Galton, fever. The captian of the vessel rea marine engineer, who was on his ceived visits of oficials and others in



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