

Give your business to Heppner people, and therefore assist to build up Heppner. Patronize those who patronize you.

STRUCK THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.

Regarding the escape of the murderer, Wilson, from Sheriff P. Kelly and Deputy Morgan, early this week while on their way to Salem, a prominent minister of Portland thus expresses himself, hitting the nail squarely "on the head," in the Gazette's opinion:

"Charles Wilson is still at large, a fugitive from justice. At least such is the common impression. It is not expected that the game of 'hide-and-seek' will be kept up forever. The all-absorbing question now is: Who is to blame? Is it the sheriff, or is it any other officer of the law? If the murderer has actually escaped and is still at large, no one is to blame more than those who, unfortunately, have been conspiring against law and order for the sole purpose of lynching Wilson. If the good people of this fair state had been quiet and calm, patient and peaceful, instead of setting at defiance all rule and all authority, the murderer would have been taken in prison, in due time tried, and, if found guilty, received such kind of punishment as would have been in proportion to his terrible crime. Of course the sheriff cannot be altogether blameless in this lamentable affair. According to our humble opinion he blundered when he entered into a covenant with the mob for the purpose of having committees appointed to investigate the prison to ascertain whether or not Wilson was there. Such a proceeding is certainly strange, altogether calculated to lose prestige. The proper way to deal with a mob is to use such methods as to compel respect for authority. The militia should have been called out. Or, better still, the fire department might have rendered useful service. If, indeed, the mob had been turned on those 4000 or 5000 self-appointed executioners, their ardent zeal would, no doubt, have been somewhat subdued."

"That our people give utterance to their righteous indignation is no more than proper and just exactly what we expect of a civilized and Christian nation. But to go so far as to take the law into their own hands, and to violate all rule and all authority, is a crime against the social, and a sin against the divine law."

While the horrible crime that is charged to the self-confessed murderer and ravisher, Wilson, is such as to excite the populace, causing them to make demonstrations of mobbing the culprit, is it right? Is mob law right in any civilized country where the laws are honestly administered? The Gazette is not taking the popular side of this question, perhaps, but it claims that the four or five thousand citizens who were seeking, unlawfully, the life of Wilson, were as much or more to blame for his escape than the weak-kneed sheriffs, Samsom and Kelly. These officers conferred with the governor and it was their opinion that the penitentiary at Salem was the only safe place of keeping for the miserable wretch—not that they sympathized in the least with Wilson, but, under their sworn duty, they were endeavoring to see that the prisoner was hanged by law and not by mob violence. While Sheriff Kelly did very wrong in trying to take his prisoner to Salem without being armed, those who composed the mob are more to blame, for their actions forced the officers to the extremity of removing Wilson to a safer place. Wilson deserves the most horrible death known to human kind, but unfortunately our laws do not sanction any other kind of capital punishment except hanging—and hang he should be, but by law.

Since our last issue, we find that the record man is really in favor of the proposition made by Mr. Gates. He had some doubts as to the feasibility of the entire plan when first presented, but these have been removed, we understand, and he will join the majority of four town's people who stand unequivocally for water. The only stumbling block over in the way of the water and light proposition, was the idea that the town could not pay \$100 a month for lighting purposes. Mr. Gates nor any other person can make anything out of one without the other. And so we can rest assured that unless we accept the proposition before us, that it will be a good, long time before another one of the same kind is made us. In the meantime, while we are watching and waiting, the town will probably meet with that big fire which it has been looking for. The lights are a necessity, and will not only furnish a cheap service, but lower the rates of insurance. Read the ordinances carefully and consider.

All over the country, there will be seen almost as many squirrels as ever, and yet our county has paid out over \$180 for squirrel scalps this season. The Gazette, in the interest of those who pay the taxes, will oppose the renewal of the squirrel scalp bounty next season, but we are under the impression that it will not be put in force by our county court. If the squirrels are bad, let the individuals who are interested in the crops put their own money into the work of extermination. The present arrangement is too much of a load on the people who are not directly interested, and besides the squirrels are increasing, apparently, as fast, if not faster, than they are being killed.

Times are close, but the Gazette must condemn the practice of our business men in stopping advertisements. The papers must live as well as other people, and if there's any time when the boys should rustle for trade it is when bargains are few and far between. The men who get in with the swim and "stay," are the people who are doing the business in Heppner, and they deserve it too. We can conscientiously commend our readers to those who believe in the motto, "live and let live," and hope you will patronize them, for they want your trade, and are willing to solicit it, and it is reasonable

ably expected, can give big bargains. Glance over the Gazette's columns and see who the live men are.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Strikers and Pinkerton's Detectives Meet at Homestead, Pa., with considerable Loss on Both Sides.

Pittsburgh, Pa. July 6.—Pittsburgh has had another experience with labor riots, and this time, as during the fearful scenes which were witnessed during the riots of 1877, blood has been shed, life jeopardized and valuable property placed in danger. This time there was no destruction of property, but the mob was thoroughly organized, well disciplined and had sufficient officers at its head to conduct operations. The forces embraced all the men employed in the extensive plants of the Carnegie Iron and Steel Company at Homestead, eight miles east of Pittsburgh, and the battle, which for bloodthirstiness and boldness of execution, has not been excelled in actual warfare, raged from 4 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and only ceased when a force of Pinkerton's men, brought to the place to suppress the strike, unconditionally surrendered, leaving their arms in the barges in which they had been transported to the works. The riot today was the culmination of the troubles which have been brewing at Homestead for the past month. The Carnegie company submitted a scale, which was to govern workmen in the steel plants, and announced it was its ultimatum. The scale made a sweeping reduction in the wages of skilled men, and it was officially announced that, unless the terms were complied with before July 1, the places of the workmen would be filled by others. This was followed by the preemptory refusal on the part of the company to recognize the amalgamated association. The men announced a determination to resist any effort on the part of Carnegie to run the plants with non-union men.

The Pinkertons used Winchester, while the strikers were armed with pistols, guns and two small cannons. Before the trouble is ended there will be much more bloodshed.

Both planks were cheered lustily when read in convention.

The labor organizations of New York take strong ground in favor of keeping the World's Fair open on Sundays. The Associated Trades of New York, a very large and powerful body, has passed resolutions favoring congressional aid for the fair, and also the following relative to Sunday opening:

Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the proposed project looking to the closing of the World's Fair on the masses on industrial art and mechanical science.

Resolved, That in the name of the toilers of the country we protest against such a sacrifice and denial of their right to examine and study the work and skill of their brother toilers of the earth on the only day when their time is their own and their mind is in its most receptive condition to perceive the larger lessons which the display imparts, and the necessity of the labor world ever truth.

The New York State Labor League, another powerful body, after also favoring governmental aid, makes this utterance:

Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the closing of the fair on Sunday, the only day of the week that the toiler, without added cost to himself, can spare the time to visit the exposition and examine the work and skill of his fellow toilers of the earth on the only day when their time is their own and their mind is in its most receptive condition to perceive the larger lessons which the display imparts, and the necessity of the labor world ever truth.

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THEY "STAND IN."

The two great national party conventions—republican and democratic—have given strong indorsement of the World's Columbian Exposition by declaring it to be a "national undertaking," and calling upon congress to give it such financial aid as is demanded by the "maintenance of national honor and public faith."

The democratic party was somewhat more outspoken in expressing similar sentiments. Its platform contains the following plank:

Recognizing the World's Columbian Exposition as a national undertaking of vast importance in the general history of the world, and the cooperation of all the powers of the world, and appreciating the acceptance by many of such powers of the invitation so extended, and the broad and liberal efforts being made by them to contribute to the grandeur of the undertaking, we are of opinion that congress should make such necessary financial provisions as shall be requisite to the maintenance of the national honor and public faith.

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Parents and Minors, Take Notice.

Minors on the street after 9 p. m., will be run in and fined. Take notice and save unnecessary trouble and expense.

NOTICE—FARM CULTURE.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or., June 30, 1892.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING UPON ORDINANCE NO. 51, OF SALEM, OREGON.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

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FOR SALE.

WANTED.

JAPANESE PILE CURE.

Book Agents.

The Lives of Harrison and Reid.

LIST OF LETTERS.

ADVERTISED BY HEPPNER POSTOFFICE.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

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CHAS. H. DODD & CO.

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL FARM MACHINERY.

BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER.

HODGES' HAINES HEADERS.

Adriance Rear-Discharge Binder.

SCUTTLE AND MILBURN FARM WAGONS.

THE Eastern Clothing House.

Big Line of Ladie's and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps at Factory Prices.

N. L. ROBISON.

PALACE HOTEL.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

PAID FOR WHEAT.

Columbia Beer Hall!

CAN WE SUPPLY YOUR SPRING SHOES?

M. LICHTENTHAL & CO.,

Our Spring Footwear is the Best and the Cheapest.