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VALLEY RECORD.

VOL. VII. ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895 NO. 40.

VALLEY RECORD.
ASHLAND, OREGON.
Chief of the County Papers.
Published every Thursday.
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Six months	1 50
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what a comfort it is to have ready at hand a remedy that never fails to relieve Constipation, and that, without pain or discomfort; and almost immediately cures headaches, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found in Simmons Liver Regulator—not a sweetened compound to nauseate, or an intoxicating beverage to cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine pleasant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when given to the smallest child. S. L. R. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of a reliable remedy of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.

"It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to those you receive annually in reference to your valuable medicine. I consider Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine on the market. I have prescribed it with excellent results." —W. F. PARK, M. D., Tracy City, Tenn.

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MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE DENTISTS.
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Chase Combination Dental Plates made with Gold and Aluminum Roofs.
Gold Fillings inserted in Porcelain Teeth to perfect appearance.
Gold Crown and Contour work a specialty.
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MEDFORD, OR.
HARDWARE.
A FULL LINE { Stoves, Tinware, Edged Tools, Glass and Putty, Miners' Supplies.
CALL and see us. We are prepared to give you Satisfactory Prices.
Remember the place.
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HOWELL & CONWAY,
BOOT and SHOEMAKERS,
THE OLD STAND, OPPOSITE MYER'S HARDWARE STORE.
BOOTS & SHOES
—THAT FIT YOU—
MADE TO ORDER
AT LOWEST LIVING RATES.
NEW WORK A SPECIALTY. Repairing neatly done. Half-Soling, men's 75 cents, ladies 50 cents.

W. O. JOHNSON.
Water Street.
General Blacksmithing.
HORSESHOEING
A Specialty.
REMEMBER THE PLACE, my Old Stand on Water street, just below the livery stable. jy24-tf

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING.
CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.
$4.$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
$2.50 $2. WORKINGMEN'S. EXTRA FINE.
$2. $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES.
$3.$2.50$2.$1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.
Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas $3 & $4 Shoes
All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole. From $1 to $3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by
E. B. SMITH.

YOUNG MEN!
The Specific A No. 1
Cures positively, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhœa and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. Prevents stricture. It being an internal remedy. Cures when everything else has failed. Sold by Druggists, or sent on receipt of price by the 4 Schoenhoft Medicine Co. San Jose, Cal.
PRICE $3.00
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Klamath Reservation Boundary.

Washington Correspondent.]

Senator Mitchell has been endeavoring to get the dispute settled regarding the boundary lines of the Klamath Indian reservation. Recently he secured the passage of a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for all information in the department relative to the survey of the reservation together with the agreements made with the Indians as to what the reservation should cover. These papers, together with maps, will be published in the course of time, and the people will be able to see what was done. The information, when published, may lead to some legislation to correct any mistakes that have been made, either through ignorance on the part of agents, or misapprehension by settlers. Senator Mitchell says it was first necessary to secure all the information there was to be had on the subject before any steps could be taken looking toward a settlement of the boundary disputes.

Commissioners' Court.

Road petitioned for by C. C. Parker et al near Hamlin place disallowed.

A liquor license was granted to C. F. Young of Gold Hill.

Dr. E. B. Pickel, $25, balance claimed for chemical examination of stomach and kidneys of J. W. Plymire.

Dr. Geo. De Bar, $5 for attending Frank Brooks.

Mason Loffland, $41 for cord wood.

For making up jury lists: S Simpkins, justice, Woodville, $3; John White, $2; W G Birdsey $2; O J Breeding, justice, Trail creek, $3; W R Johnson $2; T J Johnson; $2.

Pat Donegan, juryman, state vs Corum, $2.20.

I A Webb, for use of room post mortem ex J W Plymire, $2.50.

Clay Charley, for bridge lumber. Dist. 5, $10.32.

F M Mingus, services autopsy J W Plymire, $6.

Indigent allowances: J H Whitman for Mrs Robinson, $10; Reames, White & Co for Mrs Jones, $10; Joseph Randle for Mrs Randle, $12; Mrs E C Gale for self, $12; Mrs H Johnson for self, $6; Mrs S Root for self, $6; Reames, White & Co for A R Henry, $8.70.

K Kubli, rope and supplies and repairs for jail	$19 45
R S Dunlap, viewing road	3 60
James Elliott, viewing road	3 60
Peter Elmer, viewing road	3 60
T J Hamlin, chairman 1 day	2 40
R S Foster, chairman 1 day	2 40
Geo Hamlin, marker	2 40
J S Lacy, viewing road	2 20
D B Soliss, viewing road	2 20
Jacob Wattz, viewing road	2 20
Lester Lacy, chairman	2 20
R W Kennedy, surveying and platting road	19 80
J R Neil, services deputy district attorney state vs Stephens	10 00
E D Foudray, jusice fees state vs Stephens	5 10
J B Carlile, constable fees	4 20
Robt Purvis, witness	2 50
E Adams, witness	2 10
John Briner, witness	2 10
E D Foudray, justice fees state vs Lovelady	4 60
J B Carlisle, constable	7 50
O Helms, witness	2 10
R Wilcox, witness	2 10
Fred Stearns, witness	2 10
H Barclay, witness	2 10
E Conger, witness	2 10
R S Dunlap, justice fees state vs Stephens	6 50
F Kasshafer, constable	8 15
A Strawbridge, witness	2 50
S McKee, witness	2 50
H D Russell, witness	2 50
C Kelsoe, witness	2 50
D Cofer, witness	2 50
Wm Ray, witness	3 10
Wm Smith, witness	3 10
D M Brower, coroner, fees inquest of Mary A Jasous	9 50
Geo Engwich, witness	1 70
Frank Cosgrove, witness	1 70
E A Russell, witness	1 70
W C Bevington, witness	1 70
L W Van Horn, witness	1 70
O L Forst, witness	1 70
J S Parson, expert fees	10 00
Wm P Parsons juror	1 20
E V Mills, juror	1 20
R A Minkler juror	1 20
J W O Gregory, juror	1 20
W J Stanley, juror	1 20
P Dunn, juror	1 20
S Furry, commissioner	10 00
W H Bradshaw, commissioner	11 60

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Ashland P. O., Feb. 18, 1895:

Little, Geo. Wood, Genl. T. J.
Shores, Mr. L. C. Walker, J. A.

Persons calling for same will please say "advertised." W. H. BRUNK, P. M.

Easy to Take
And Perfect in Their Action,
AYER'S PILLS
Never fail to relieve Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Headache.

"I have proved the value of Ayer's Pills in relieving dyspepsia and headache, with which complaints I was so long troubled that neither the doctor nor myself supposed I should ever be well again. Through the use of the above medicine I am better than I have been for years."—A. GASKILL, Versailles, Ill.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for 15 years as a cathartic in liver complaint, and always with extremely beneficial effect, never having had need of other medicine. I also give Ayer's Pills to my children, when they require an aperient, and the result is always most satisfactory."—A. A. EATON, Centre Conway, N. H.

"Having been severely afflicted with costiveness, I was induced to try Ayer's Pills. Their use has effected a complete cure, and I can confidently recommend them to all similarly afflicted."—C. A. WHITMAN, Nipomo, Cal.

AYER'S PILLS
Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

GRANT EGGERS,
Tonsorial Artist,
Has opened a new Barbershop in the
ASHLAND HOTEL BUILDING,
(Geo. W. Vaupel's old stand)
AND INVITES HIS FRIENDS needing a first-class shave or hair cut to give him a call. Remember the place.
Ja'y31-tf S. G. EGGERS.

PRESSED BRICKS.

B. R. Kingsbury has gone to California.

The pay car went north Sunday evening.

Assessor Geo. A. Jackson was in Ashland Monday.

Miss Carrie Roper returned Monday from her visit with Roseburg friends.

Capt. G. W. Werk, the Central Point horseman, was in Roseburg last week.

A daughter was born to the wife of Chas. Guches on Griffin creek, Feb. 1st.

Messrs. Enyart and Whitman of Medford smiled on Ashland ladies fair Sunday.

D. C. McClallen and wife are again in charge of the McClallen House in Roseburg.

Jos. Geppert, the Big Butte stockman, has sold out and will soon move to Illinois.

Prof. W. T. Butcher has returned to Klamath Falls from an extended trip to Ashland.

Mrs. J. W. Plymire and children of Medford precinct have gone to Santa Barbara, Cal.

Martin & Brandon of Klamath Falls shipped a load of hogs to San Francisco last week.

Miss Susie Wright, daughter of James Wright, died near Leland, Josephine county, aged 23 years.

Albert Gaines, an Oregon pioneer and father of Mrs. Col. Geo. B. Curry died at Grants Pass on the 12th.

Cal. and Ed. Eubanks, the commercial men were doing Lakeview last week. A cool trip, that, this time of year.

The city council has passed an ordinance regulating the keeping of dynamite and explosives inside city limits.

Jesse D. Carr & Sons are feeding 4000 head of cattle at their Clear lake ranch and Dorris is feeding a 1000 head.

Roy Hamaker of Klamath Falls while chopping wood cut his big toe to the bone and was confined to his bed a week.

Oscar Carpenter and Hiram Allison have formed the Southern Oregon Lime Co. and will work a kiln at Gold Hill.

A Nebraska man named Wolverton, who has recently located near Medford, will engage principally in bee culture.

Hon. W. S. Crowell of the law firm of Crowell & Parker, Medford, was in Ashland Monday on professional business.

E. B. Edson and wife are at their Klamath hot springs hotel and have taken charge and will conduct it this summer.

Ex-Conductor Cephus Scott, who was on the Siskiyous during the late strike, has returned to Dunsmuir from the east.

Prof. C. J. Kurth, the band-master, has returned to Grants Pass again to clerk for the S. P. D. & L. Co. and resurrect the brass band.

If no senator is elected by the present legislature the country will save about $10,000 a year. That is one redeeming feature of the blockade.

Robert Taylor has been appointed a special deputy city marshal to serve without salary and to make himself handy in case of an emergency down town.

Miss Jessie Marshall, formerly of Ashland, was on Sunday's train returning to Portland from a visit with her brother, Engineer Joe Marshall of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamb of Phoenix have the sympathy of many friends in the death of their young daughter at their home last Thursday of diphtheria.

Mrs. Max Pracht left Sunday for Boston via New Orleans and will sail from Boston on the 27th with Mr. Pracht for Europe, where he goes as special European manager of the Universal Winding Co's patents.

Tobias Miller, an old resident of Jackson county, died at the residence of W. H. Newton, his son-in-law, near Central Point on the 7th inst., leaving a wife and seven children.

The pair of China pheasants turned loose in Klamath county by Judge Hale two years ago are doing well and the old birds have been seen several times with a covey of their kind.

The Christian people of Medford are quite alive. The Y. M. C. A. recently organized there by Rev. E. E. Thompson and others have over $4,000 subscribed toward erecting a Y. M. C. A. building.

O. H. Harshbarger, who was in Ashland recently talking with Electrician Tutthill, has returned to Klamath Falls and proposes to put in an electric light in that town for a franchise and 50 lights from the city.

This item from the Klamath papers will be bad news to the many old friends of the veteran knight of the whip: Ab Giddings the stage driver between Shovel creek and Ager fell off his wagon and was considerably hurt, having three ribs broken.

The populist members of the legislature are staying right by the text. They are attending strictly to business, are temperate and have the respect of all. They have not been led off into trading with the enemy to get bills through. They count on the justness of their measures to carry them through.—People's Party Post.

Mrs. Parker of Parker station, on the Klamath Falls and Ashland road arrived last week to attend at the bedside of Mrs. Mike Parker who has been ill for several weeks past. Although being upwards of seventy years of age, the hale old lady accomplished eleven of the thirty-five miles on snow shoes.—Klamath Star.

We are informed that it is quite likely that Fort Bidwell, in this valley, will soon be re-garrisoned. The chief quartermaster and secretary of war have recommended that all posts removed from a railroad be occupied by troops.—Cedarville Record. Don't you deceive yourself, the military power of this country will remain concentrated about the large cities to protect the plutocrats from possible outbreaks of laborers whose wages are being reduced to the starvation point.

In a recent editorial the Salem, Oregon, Independent says: "Time and again have we seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tried and never without the most satisfactory results. Whenever we see a person afflicted with hoarseness, with a cough or cold, we invariably advise them to get Chamderlain's Cough Remedy; and when they do, they never regret it. It always does the work, and does it well." For sale by Ashland Drug Co.

Alien Strike Workers.

The committee on resolutions of the American Federation of Labor convention reported favorably upon a resolution asking congress to pass a law making it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for any employer to employ during a strike or lockout of his employees aliens who have resided in the country less than a year who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens. The resolution was referred to the executive counsel for investigation as to the constitutionality of such a law.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

THE GOLD KING'S WORK.

The People's Party Congressmen Issue an Address to Head off the Gold-bugs.

The people's party delegation in congress, including Stewart and Jones, have issued the following address:

As early as 1865-66 a conspiracy was entered into between the gold gamblers of Europe and America to accomplish the following purposes:

To fasten upon the people of the United States the burdens of a perpetual debt; to destroy the greenbacks which brought us safely through the perils of the war; to strike down silver as a money metal, and to deny to the people the use of federal paper, the two independent sources of money supply guaranteed by the constitution; to fasten upon the country the single gold standard of Great Britain and to delegate to the thousands of banking corporations, organized for private gain, the sovereign control for all time over the issue and volume of all supplemental paper currency. Thus they doubled the demand for gold, forced upon the country an appreciating money standard, entailing an indefinite period of falling prices; robbed enterprise of its just profits; condemned labor to idleness and confiscated the property of debtors.

For nearly 30 years these conspirators have kept the masses quarreling over more unimportant matters, while they have pursued with unrelenting zeal their own purposes. At the present moment every device of treachery; every resource of statecraft, and every artifice known to the secret cabals of the international gold ring are being made use of to deal a final death blow to the prosperity of the country. They seek to accomplish their purpose before the blow can be averted through the ballot. Their plans have long matured, and their line is fully chosen. They address themselves to the one subject—the money question—in all of its breath and magnitude. This brings the country face to face with a perilous issue which calls for immediate and united action on the part of the people. Every behest of patriotism requires that we shall at once meet the issue and accept the challenge so defiantly offered. To falter now is to invite disastrous failure.

We earnestly urge the populists throughout the country to concentrate their entire force and energy upon the tremendous contention presented, and thus meet the enemy upon his chosen line of battle. Invite the aid and co-operation of all persons who favor the immediate free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; the issue of all paper money by the general government without the intervention of banks of issue, and who are opposed to the issue of interest-bearing government bonds in time of peace. In a word, to extend the hand of fellowship to all who agree with you upon the money question, which is certainly the mightiest and most fundamental controversy evolved during the present century.

Driver is For Silver.

A State Journal correspondent says: "Dr. I. D. Driver was among the distinguished visitors at the state capital this week. The distinguished divine was much interested in the senatorial contest and says he has a right to be. He says his grandfather was in the Revolution, his father was an officer in the war of 1812 under Harrison and that he is patriotic to the core, and is interested, and has a right to be in the welfare of the country. Mr. Driver is a silver advocate and says that he fears for the future of this country unless we tear loose from British rule which now practically controls our politics, even down to the election of U. S. senator. Mr. Driver says that silver has been found and has been in use as money through all the ages in the ratio of 16 to one with gold, and that legislation making silver a commodity or any attempted or talked of legislation to make the ratio 32 to one will not only controvert the law of nature but the laws of all ages."

Real Estate.

J H Faris to Nellie S Scott; w½ of lot 1 in blk 2, Barr's add to Medford $250.

William Clements to John Clements; lot 6 in Cooksey's add to Central Point $300.

Mrs J Leach to D J Durand; 40 acres in tp 38 s, r 3 e $150.

Henry C Carnell to Ada V Carnell; 80 acres in tp 36 s, r 1 e $300.

Henry C Carnell to Ada V Carnell; 80 acres in tp 36 s, r 1 e; $300.

State of Oregon to Chas H Grund; 80 acres in tp 34 s, r 4 w; $100.

Sheriff deed (S Patterson) to Wm Ulrich and Wm Slinger; undivided ¾ interest in 160 acres in tps 34 and 35 s, r 2 w; $22.30

Sheriff deed (S Patterson) to Wm Ulrich and Wm Slinger; 160 acres in tp 34 s, r 1 w; $10.

Mrs J Leach to D J Durand; 40 acres in tp 36 s, r 3 e; $150.

Barbar C Furman, guardian of Lucy Furman, to Geo H Lynch; the undivided 1-6 of 120 acres in tp 34 s, r 1 w; $96.

U S to O & C R R Co; 152,409.43 acres in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties.

Guardianship of Mary A Kilgore, insane. E V Carter appointed guardian.

Estate of Nancy C Herrin. Order made for citation to show cause why real property should not be sold.

A Great Battle

Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore bodily health for many years.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sickness, indigestion and biliousness. 25c

The Bond Shark's Toll.

The Stewart syndicate, which has bought the $50,000,000 issue of bonds at 117, intends to peddle them out, it is said, at 119. If I am right, this means a profit of about $2 each on 500,000 $100 bonds, or a gain of $1,000,000 to the syndicate without a single return to the public, out of whom the profit must come. So the government, by the method it has chosen to adopt, has given us a good object lesson of the middleman and his opportunities for grabbing. It has raised up a gigantic middleman to whom it says: "Take this. The people can spare it. Never mind about making a return."—Taxpayer in New York World.

The Dispensary Law.

John Gary Evans, South Carolina's new governor, said of the Tillman dispensary law in his inaugural address:

I am thoroughly satisfied that the dispensary law is now written in the hearts of the people and is favored by fully 85 per cent of the population. It shall be my duty and pleasure to see that the remaining 15 per cent respect and obey it.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Ashland Drug Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE LABOR STORM.

Another Labor War Predicted by an Able Writer on Current Events.

[Special Correspondence.]

A calm has fallen upon us. The great movements that during the last year sprang up from the depths of the people's distress, that swept like huge waves over the country and dashed themselves against the very foundations of society until they shivered, have ebbed away, and all is quiet. The turbulence and excitement arising from a mighty discontent beating itself vainly against a mighty force have died away. There is peace in the land. But is there happiness?

Many of us have turned to our own enjoyments and congenial occupations with relief because we no longer hear the snarl of savage, hungry men, the moan of starving women, the pitiful cry of the children. We try to satisfy ourselves that, after all, there is little suffering among the working people and the turmoil was only because of their natural belligerency. Since they are quiet now, couldn't they have remained so all the time?

But peace does not always mean prosperity, nor does silence signify happiness. Those three pictures painted by the great Russian realist, Verestchagin, which represent the slow freezing to death of a lone sentry under the remorseless, falling snow, show how peace may descend upon the last depths of human suffering. There are sequels to the great dramas which have been enacted before the public, but they are rehearsed in private. In one glance over a single labor journal one can count more sad stories that are the results of the past struggles than one cares to repeat.

Down in the coal regions of Illinois four sober, hardworking men have recently been sentenced to prison for terms of three and five years because they were present in a crowd when two men—one a militiaman and the other a citizen—lost their lives last summer. Like Felix Holt, Mr. Geher, in an address that touched the hearts of hardened officials, pleaded his own cause and that of Heathcote, Caddle and Jones, showing that they were but striving to turn the current of angered men when they were arrested. Thirty more men are under indictment at the same court—men with helpless families, men who would work hard if the work were to be had at wages sufficient to feed themselves and families. Others are serving sentences in various parts of the country for "acts of violence" said to be committed during the great coal strike. We all remember the stories we used to hear during those days, such tales of distress, misery and desperation as made even the rich recoil in dismay, and many of us did not believe that human beings could return to such conditions of labor again, but that some change for the better must come of it all. We hear nothing nowadays. No one is violent or turbulent or troublesome. But it is not because they are better off. Several hundred poor fellows are in prison, several thousand have joined the army of tramps, and the rest have gone back to that hardest, deadliest, poorest paid toil of civilization—digging coal from out the depths of the earth.

The deep interest that centered around the town of Pullman has died away. There are no crowds out there now, no government troops, no outcry. Shall we imagine, then, that the model town is really all it professes to be and everybody is prosperous there? Let us not be too sure. Some good women of this city have recently investigated affairs there and have found families huddled together for warmth in the little cottages, with not a morsel of food or a lump of coal in the house and very little clothing. Families have been set out in the streets to separate and wander away—to the hospital, the poorhouse, the bridewell. A few hundred families have gone away to strange places and untried scenes to meet all sorts of unknown fates. Some of them went back to work for the Pullman company, to paying high rents out of low wages, to trying to make their incomes suffice by eating and wearing less than they need. The relief board exists no longer, but helpless women and children do. The carking, long drawn out sorrows of the poor victims of the struggle are all the more pathetic for the quiet in which they suffer.

And where are the valiant railway boys who were putting the railroad magnates to their wits' ends awhile ago? We hear very little of them now. They do not assemble in crowds, their "contempt of court" is no longer audibly expressed, and the militia once required to watch them are only busy trying to get their "script" pay discounted. Are we to suppose, then, that they are all at work and prosperous, and that they have merely subsided from a rabid and unreasonable attack of restlessness? An item in my labor journal says they are being blacklisted all over the west, and while the railway managers deny the existence of such a document it is true that thousands cannot obtain work of any description when once it is known they were connected with the strike. One thousand men in Denver alone are suffering from this cause. Thousands of men who have always lived well and respectably are now wandering from place to place, hopelessly seeking for any kind of a chance to earn a living.

We hear no more of large organized bodies of tramps marching through the country, spreading dismay among the farmers in the backwoods and the congressmen in legislative halls, with their demand for "bread right now and work as soon as possible." No one worries about the army of the unemployed. They are no longer banded together; they are petitioning nobody, frightening no one. Are they, then, all safely at work, sleeping and eating in homes of their own? "Lay not the flattering unction to your soul." Look once at the group hanging about cheap lodging houses, the city hall, the bridges, the lake front, the site of new buildings, and know that they are some of those same wearied and worn marchers, raggeder, thinner, more hopeless and dejected than ever before. They are scattered through the country, wandering about by twos and threes, barely keeping themselves alive somehow and expecting nothing of anything or anybody any more. Their leaders have learned to keep off the grass. Kelly has been terribly clubbed and is now in prison at one extremity of the continent, as Coxey and Brown were clubbed and imprisoned at the other.

Each of these movements, entered into with a desperate earnestness arising from the people's great need, has apparently failed of accomplishing the special object toward which it was directed. Now that the participants are no longer heard from every day we are apt to think carelessly that they have melted away or been miraculously transformed into prosperous people. But, ah, the poverty, the unwilling idleness, the drudgery exist as badly today as ever. There are as many homeless and poor as there were last summer, and those who are at work toil harder and longer for less pay and run the same old risks of being slashed up in machinery, buried alive, choked to death, burned, blown up and poisoned.

The calm is deceitful. While conditions are as they are, there can be no permanent peace. One upheaval will follow another until at last some great change in our industrial systems shall be brought about and justice shall be done. The real good that the seeming failures have accomplished is that they have prepared the people for other great movements and eventually for a radical change.

What the next great wave may be we cannot know. But there are already indications that point to a peaceful, natural solution, and if the tendency should take the popular sweep of the other movements the whole economic situation may be gradually and peacefully transformed. The sound and spirit of co-operation are in the air. Colonies for many different localities in the country are organizing everywhere. Each school of economic thought is considering the building up of a home far away from the struggle, where rent, hard times, lack of wages, are no longer prime factors of life; where in equal exchange of the products of equal laborers all can live, whatever the effect of bonds, tariff, contracted currency, demonetized silver, may be on society in general. If working people in great numbers should adopt the colonization idea, as they seem likely to do, it will eventually affect the industries and markets in such a way as to make capitalists open their eyes to some startling truths.

This may not be the next step in progress, but the signs point that way. However, that may be, the quiet we have now is but the quivering silence preceding a storm. It is but momentary.

LIZZIE M. HOLMES.

Chicago.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment

Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

For sale by Ashland Drug Company.

Professor Roberts estimates that the value of the manure produced on a small farm carrying 4 horses, 20 cows, 50 sheep and 10 pigs during the seven winter months amounts to about $250.

A Country Gentleman correspondent says, "Don't feed wheat to horses."

Coughs and Colds,
Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, General Debility and all forms of Emaciation are speedily cured by
Scott's Emulsion
Consumptives always find great relief by taking it, and consumption is often cured. No other nourishment restores strength so quickly and effectively,
Weak Babies and Thin Children
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