## Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

The Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting of citizens called for last Saturday met in Odd Fellows' hall, Mr. Charles Bell presided and

From the Times-Mountaineer. At the January term of the county court among the last business trans-acted was the declaring of Hood river to be a public highway, and the leas-ing of the same to the Hood River Lumbering company, a recently formed organization. The intent and object of the lease was to have the river "improved," so that it could be used for driving sawlogs, piling, cordwood, etc., to the town of Hood River. The lease was made rather hurriedly, and in fact was signed before a large number of riparian owners along the stream had notice of the petition. Since then and notice of the peution. Since then an opposition to the lease has grown up among Hood River people, that has the endorsement of practically every citizen of that valley. While many are not interested in the use of the stream for the purpose of the second of the sec stream for the purpose of transporta-tion, every citizen feels that he has a deep and important interest in the waters of the stream for irrigating pur-poses. The fear was expressed that the lease would give the holders thereof such rights as would necessarily inter-fere with the taking of water from the stream for irrigating purposes. One irrigating company that had appropriated or claimed 4,000 inches of water, but which also intended to use the water for floating lumber and furnishing power, had gone so far as to put in a mill and arrange for logs, which latter were to be cut and used in building a flume. The Hood River Lumbering towns up notified this corporation that water the corporate limits deity, having discovered in their dar-ling boy so much of a "good thing" between 21 and 50 years of age. We didn't know that woman had the right of suffrage at town elections in any town in Oregon.

deity, having discovered in their dar-ling boy so much of a "good thing" that he was no longer fit to stay with his parents, but had better be safety of their offspring they had better be cautious about trying to make company notified this corporation that it, or its stockholders who owned riit, or its stockholders who owned ri-parian rights in the stream, would consent to the taking of the 4,000 inches of water from the stream, pro-vided said water should be used for ir-rigating, household or domestic pur-poses, but for no other. This attempt at dictating to the riparian owners by one or two aroused the indignation of the entire community, and pursuant to a call, a meeting was held at Hood River Saturday afternoon for the purpose of considering the water question in general, and the irrigating company mentioned, and the lease of the river in particular. The meeting was called to order by Chairman C. A. Bell, and H. F. Davidson was elected secretary.
Messrs. Bell, Davidson and Davenport,
in behalf of the irrigating company,
made statements concerning the effect
the lease of the river had on this company. It was all ready to go ahead, at the time the lease was made, but as the lessees of the river claimed the right under the lease to charge for run-ning logs down the river to the mill, it

general, getting quite tropical at times

of the work on the irrigating flume. There may be a lawsuit or two growing out of the matter, but if there is it will be found that the citizens of Hood River valley are a unit on one side of the proposition. The writer hereof once remarked jestingly of a jury that "it would not agree, since there were two Hood River men on it, as Hood River people never agreed." He admits his mistake, for on this proposition there is an unanimous opinion. procure the riparian rights without expense of the county" puts the whole inatter in the power of the riparian owners, for if they refuse to give the rights of way, the company being uning the feeling against the commissioners court, and we believe that the matter has been fully settled. The Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your meeting was a large one, being held in the Odd Fellows hall, which was with its ante-rooms and stairways packed with the eager throng.

when a Chronicle representative enter-ed the room. The topic then under consideration was the statement made provement Co. could not go on with its expected enterprise.

Many of the citizens gave expressions of opinion, all of which were in antipa-thy to the lease. A motion was made and Fitzsimmons are met. A pour ways to tide over until a new season and har H. F. Davidson acted as secretary. and carried that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressing After considerable discussion over a motion to appoint a committee to draft resolutions, Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh was called for and responded in a speech which seemed to clear the atmosphere and gave the friends of the ditch company much encouragement. The stock looks of the company were then opened and \$2,700 worth of stock subscribed in a short time; Capt. A. S. Blowers taking \$500. Below we give reports of the meeting taken from The Dalles papers of Monday. The report of the Mountaineer was written by J. H. Cradlebaugh and that of the Chronicle by its editor, F. W. Wilson, who was also present:

From the Times-Mountaineer.

After considerable discussion over a motion to appointe to draft resolutions expressing the sentiment of the meeting; but before action was taken, Hon. J. H. Cradlebaugh was called upon to give his opinion on the situation, which he did in a most excellent speech, remarkable for its candor, good feeling and clearness. Mr. Cradlebaugh stated he was sure that if an injury had been done the people of Hood River by the county court, there was a lack of any such intention on the part of the judge and commissioners. The lease provided that the Hood River Lumbering company should obtain the right of way along Hood River, and if the property owners did not wish to grant it, such action would, in his opinion, abrogate the lease. Mr. Cradlebaugh was successful in so elucidating the matter that at the close of his speech a better feeling was everywhere prevalent.

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It is the expressed determination of some of the leading residents to take legal steps to have the lease broken. It cannot be denied that the sentiment against it is very strong, though much of the personal feeling has been allayed. The legal aspect of the case will be the interesting side from now on. At the close of the meeting over \$3,000 worth of stock in the Valley Improvement Co. was subscribed.

There are the close of his speech a knock the janitor down with a club for any violation of this rule."

This thing ought to have been fixed up by gently taking the janitor one side and "teaching him the way of the Lord more perfectly." If then the leders, but for a "committee," of which the mover of the resolution world have been entitled to the chairmanship, and would have a claim to the high honor of wielding the cudgel.

It seems to me that all these bed

There are now 12 "favorite sons" in the field for the republican nomination | Christ. I got out of the path once myfor the presidency. The list up to date is as follows: Morton of New York, Allison of Iowa, Reed of Maine, McKinley of Ohio, Quay of Pennsylvania, Davis of Minnesota, Cullom of Illinois, God's took his text from I. King, xiv. Spooner of Wisconsin, Manderson of Nebraska, Alger of Michigan, Bradley of Kentucky, Elkins of West Virginia.

The city council of Dayton, Oregon, recently passed an ordinance to levy a poll tax of one dollar on every male and female within the corporate limits deity, having discovered in their dar-

#### Teachers' Examination.

Superintendent Troy Shelley and Mr. J. T. Neff returned Wednesday on the Regulator from the examination of

for certificates, the following passed:
First grade—J. B. Gorham.
Second grade—Bessie Cram, Bessie
Hastings, Eliza Stevens, Ben Wilson,
Ida Foss, Marguerite Shelley, Adrian
Kootz, Mrs. H. Rogers.
Third grade Bessie Parley David

Third grade—Roy Butler, David Miller, Ira Decker, Lillian Copple, Nellie Fox, Lelah Driver, Ralph Shelley, Minnie Elton, Walter Reavis.

Miss Eliza Stevens of Hood River attained an average of 96 in her examination, the best average ever reached since Mr. Shelley has been superinten-

### Obituary.

Edward Feak was born in South Worcester, Otsego county, New York, all up, and each mourner had to sit on July 23, 1820, and parted from us Jan. a cake of ice. W. L. A \*\*\*\* made the cost thereof so great that it prevented further action. The stock July 23, 1820, and parted from us Jan. a cake of ice. was subscribed in such a manner that 20, 1896, aged 75 years, 5 months and The Str. only ten per cent could be collected upon the completion of the first mile of with the Methodist Episcopal church on the completion of the first mile of flume. As a lawsuit would probably have to be fought, the company did not feel like going ahead unless this clause could be changed, or more stock subscribed unconditionally.

From this time the discussion became From this time the discussion became the lived until called to his reward. This strong, active man was a good steward in the church; a lover of camp as questions and answers were rapidly asked and answered, but as the situation was unfolded and the legal rights of all parties concerned explained, the feeling that the rights of the community are all Christians and that his two sons are all Christians and that his two sons were in danger passed away.

The stock books of the irrigating loved? His last days were triumphant; company were opened and in 20 min-utes \$2,700 additional stock were sub-glory." He leaves an aged wife, two scribed, which insures the prosecution sons and five daughters. One son pre-of the work on the irrigating flume, ceded him to glory. His remains were followed to the grave by a large con-course of relatives and friends after a sermon preached by the writer from John xiv., 2. FRANK L. JOHNS.

### Kaffir Corn.

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 18, 1896.—Editor GLACIER: There seems to be a great cry in Oregon just now for information tion there is an unanimous opinion. All realize the necessity of having Hood river put in condition to carry the timber along its branches to the market, but oppose the granting of a monopoly of the river to anyone, as they claim, and prove, the rates granted by the county court would have done. The action of the county court in insisting that "the company should procure the riparian rights without extended to the manifest of "Kaffir corn." I presume some man is advertising seed for sale. Markley, my renter, sent to Kansas for seed, as he had heard it was instanced by the county court would have done. The action of the county court in insisting that "the company should procure the riparian rights without extended to the ment of the fill upon a similar formation at the opposite of the torom, with the words "The Strawberry is Queen."

It was a most fitting tribute to man in the ideal state, and certainly an eminently creditable "send off" for the "first pair" to find the ment of the county court which is a coat of mail; seeds ripened in November. The Kaffir corn looks like a cross between sorghum and procure the riparian rights without extended to the manifest of the county court where the procure of the body. No parent who cares for the development, health and turning about face, his eyes with each opposite of the room, with the words "The Strawberry is Queen."

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Apart from considerations of brush. We concluded that one acre of there is nothing more alluring

troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to the life that is worth the living-the life that be peculiarly adapted to the relief and should eagerly grasp and appropriate every cure of all female complaints, exerting a opportunity of ennobling advancement. If

provement to , a concern which, it is but if we have a principle to contend thought, will do much for the development of the valley and town. The to unite with any other at this time.—

Odd Fellows hall was crowded to its Mountaineer.

fullest capacity with prominent citizens | How to Avoid Taking Cold in Church. If you would get a little idea of how far hu-

GLACIER: "B.'s" article on "Church loss, according to sacred writers, of the moral by the Valley Improvement Co. that if the lease granted by the county court to mind the horrors of the Inquisition and the murders in Armenia—to say name where there is a succession of fruits of the murders in Armenia—to say name where there is a succession of fruits of the murders in Armenia—to say name where there is a succession of fruits of the murders in Armenia—to say name where there is a succession of fruits of the moral image). to mind the horrors of the Inquisition quainted, and how many places can you and the murders in Armenia—to say nothing of the gore that bespattir; the season, let alone a profusion of those which ropes in the ring when such represent- are marked for beauty and deliciousness, and and Fitzsimmons are met. A poor, ignorant janitor in some unmentioned "house of God" has, for the want of a knowledge of the laws of health, committed a crime—has left the windows mitted a crime—has left the windows open on both sides of the building.
"B." begins to sueeze, feels he is taking a cold, and notices that the "minister is disturbed." He gets mad. The holy spirit, finding "B.'s" bodily "temple" is getting too hot for his comfort, and pluming his wings, files out of the window, glad the janitor has left it open. Instead of falling on his left it open. Instead of falling on his knees and crying, "Father, forgive him, for he knows not what he does," straightway rushes into print to tell the world what he wants done—he calls for a bludgeon.

"The church should appoint a committee with positive instructions to knock the janitor down with a club for

It seems to me that all these bad colds and bloody carnage suggested 13: "Because in him there is found some good thing." The house was cold—no fire, snow on the ground, and with wet feet we were kept shivering nearly an hour, hearing the parson trying to comfort the sorrowing parents his parents, but had better be shot—a happy suggestion to parents, that for the safety of their offspring they had better be cautious about trying to make them "too good." He unwittingly furnished a key to the conundrum—"Why have the boys of parsons generally got more devil in them than the boys of burglars? and why are so many rayishers and murderers like teachers at The Dalles. The number of teachers in attendance was the largest that ever assembled at the quarterly examination. Of the 28 applicants for certificates, the following passed:

First grade—J. B. Gorham.
Second grade—Bessie Cram, Bessie Hastings, Eliza Stevens, Ben Wilson, shot to death by a rifle in the hands of a playmate, was really too good a thing. a playmate, was really too good a thing to last long. Dr. Thomas, being an ag-nostic, failed to catch on, for he told me he was never so disgusted with a senseless whangdoodle in his life.

Who knows but what the Deity wants the janitor to send Bro. B. and the other saints to glory, who are too good "things" to live here—just as he wanted the Jews to murder Christ? The janitor can go ahead, fix the windows to suit himself, so far as I am concerned, for neither I nor Christ, if culty in keeping superfine white flour free he lived in town, would ever take any cold in a church if the windows were

### The Strawberry is Queen.

However seemingly flippant the remark made a few years ago, I am now more than Fruits."

as they would have her do for them, In addi- dyspepsia.

like a cross between sorghum and broom corn. Chickens picked at the driven from the lovely Garden of Eden, the California in the West, and Florida in the

ers in unstinted abundance.

ception of the possibilities of the higher life-From The Dalles Chronicle.

Saturday was an exciting day for the people of our neighboring town. Since the granting by the county court of a lease to the Hood River I umbering Co. giving them the right to charge for material floated down the stream, there has been much expression of opinion on the part of Hood River people against the action of the court. The meeting Saturday was called for the purpose of stock being taken in the Valley Improvement to a concern which, it is may, without irreverence, slightly change the sacred song and sing,

Here heaven comes down our soul to greet, And giory growns the fruits we can."

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 18, 1896 —Editor manity has fallen from the high state of Edenic weal (leaving out of sight the great vest comes again? You know there are com paratively few places where there is a continued and unstinted succession of fruits and flowers, than which there is nothing more healthful, refreshing or refining if used without abuse and with reverential acknowledge ment of the Great Giver.

While the apple is king, and at the outset of

founding a permanent home, ample space should be allowed it and the best information attainable secured in regard to plotting, planting, pruning, thinning, cultivation, spraying etc., it is of course several years before one can reap benefits only on a limited scale o products; but the discipline connected with the care of the orchard in the varied phases of tree life, and the exhibitating influence of anticipation to the one who heartly engages in the work, gives ample pay as the work progresses and development goes on. But while the orchard is in its infantile state and its fruition as yet only the gauzy fabric of a dream, you may combine the tangible with the intangible in the most cheering, delighting, yea, even luxurious relationship, by in unapproachable queen of fruits-the strawberry. The strawberry will grow almost anywhere, and perhaps there is nothing in all the realms of nature that more generously re sponds to the merry click of rake or hos or muffled drawl of cultivator than this same unassuming, modestly blushing, reigning queen of the berry world. Basking in the sunshine, or glittering in pearls of scarlet and crystal as it emerges from the dewy embrace "Night, Sable Goddess," or adjusts its robes and gens as the heavens bend with the life-giving showers, there is no queen of earth more enchanting. Give the strawberry that respect and attention you would your best friend, for it is one of the best friends of man, and you will not be disappointed.

Plant the strawberry, by all means; it will bless you and your children to the fourth generation, whether or not you happen to be interested in future generations, on which your own characteristics will leave their im press for weal or woe, progress or retrograd

Now, while your orehard of apple trees is growing, you may be reaping good, paying harvests from the same land of the delicious the peerless queen of the world's fruit-the strawberry-8.T.Howe in Texas Fruit Grower

Shun Bolted Flour. Careful experiments made by Magendie and others have demonstrated that animals can only live for a few weeks if fed only on superfine white flour, whereas, they can live and thrive on upboited flour or meal without any trouble. The Lord intended the grain as a whole for human food, and He manifestly knew what He was doing when He created our cereals. The food required to nourish the teeth, bones, muscles, stomach, to enable it to properly digest our food, and the brain, is found in excess in the dark portion of the kernel which lies immediately beneath the hull, and the miller, in bolting, separates this portion as far as he can, and most of it is fed to cattle, horses, hogs, etc., and they have good teeth, muscles, stomachs and bones when thus fed.

The white portion of the kernel from which white flour is made contains an excess of stareh, principally a heat and lat producing whiter the flour the poorer it is. One simple fact ought to satisfy every intelligent man and woman that superfine white flour is not fit for human use, and that starvation must inevitably follow to a greater or less extent from insects, must or mold, whereas it requires care and watchfulness to preserve unbolted flour and meal free from insects, must, etc. Do we want to feed our children upon a floor which will not sustain for any considerable length of time animal, insect or even vegetable life?

Dyspepsia is more prevalent in our country ever convinced that the Chicago Herald than, I think I can say, in any other. Superstruck the nail squarely on the head when it fine flour does not contain the nourishment originated (or thought it did) the saying that required by the stomach to enable it to digest "The Strawberry is the Queen of Small food. The prevalence of dyspepsia in our Fruits."

country and England has led a number of medical writers in England and in this counweeks ago in a northern city there were one try of late to condemn the use of all cerealsthousand plates of beautiful apples arranged wheat, rye, oats, etc.—as food, claiming that amid tasteful drapings of evergreens—not the starch overtaxes the slomach, and that merely as prize contestants, but for the more we should use as food nothing but nuts and important purposes of emphasizing the adapt- fruits, and if we find them not sufficient, we ability of climate and locality to their pro- should use a little meal or animal food, they duction, and to fittingly memorialize the unstinted generosity of Dame Nature in casting tion of the grain as well as the white, the her succulent pearls among those who tip to stomach will be nourished and the whole her decoys, capture her secrets and do by her grain will be digested, and it will not cause

tion to the apples there was also a correspond-ing display of all other fruits, in varied meth-ods of preservation, at present developed in that region—all making a display captivating in its profusion of richness and beauty.

Passing under the word "Welcome," hangwheat for a few hours and then eating it ing from the upper part of the doorway, the chewing it carefully. Banish superfine flour visitor immediately faced the motto, "The and bread and cake made from it from our Apple is King," in exquisitely formed letters | land, and there would be a wonderful change of evergreen spanning the opposite end of the for the better in the development of the large hall, and turning about face, his eyes young, not only as to their teeth, but also as

South, over most of the countries of Europe, Apart from considerations of a "hereafter," Egypt and Western Asia, and I can say, as a there is nothing more alluring to the average result of my observation, that wherever the owners, for if they fetuse to give the rights of way, the company being unable to comply with the terms under which the lease was granted, will have seed was probably sent here by some no lease at all. These rights of way lessees cannot purchase. This view of the matter did much towards removing the feeling and the contented that one are is abouting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is abouting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is abouting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than a hone where there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than there is a botting flowers and from the result of my observation, that wherever the more than the result of my observation, that wherever the more than the result of my observation, and the people cat, instead of superfine flour, the result of my circumference with luscious fruits and flow- stimulants, narcotics and condiments, excepting sugar and salt, and although my I have about come to the conclusion that eightieth birthday passed two days ago, I very few have any more than the faintest conmy food tastes as well as it did when I was a boy, and I have more than half of my teeth left.-John Ellis, M. D., in N. Y. Recorder.

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A. S. BLOWERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Martha Purser, deceased.

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