# THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, September 28, 1899.

## Additional Tillamook Jottings.

After the timber craze, what then ? A new stock of hats and caps just received by J. A. Todd & Co.

Mr. Jos. Bromley is back in the city and is again clerking for Mr D. T Ed.

Mrs. Wilson, after visiting the city for for several weeks, returned to San Fran-cisco this week.

Rev. R. H. Dunlap and Supt. G. B. Lamb returned from Salem on Wedhesday, bikeing it in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman came in on the stage from Colorado on Wednesday on a visit to Mr. Henry Alderman's.

Dewey has captured New York after the ladies had thrown torrents of kisses at him which, refused to explode or pene- arrest and death of Hayes. trade.

In case the ladies should catch a Dewey kissing mania, we would suggest that the governors appoint one lady from each may be observed. Now who's the lady in this state who is anxious to represent Oregon

Saturday night will be the last night J. A. Todd & Co. will issue tickets. The drawing will be on Monday night at 8 o'clock p.m Prizes amounting to \$109 will be distributed to the lucky holders of tickets. \$42.00 in weekly prizes have been distributed.

### Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given at the operahouse on October 13th by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, the proceeds of which will go toward carpeting the new church. Programme will appear later.

#### Salmon Canning at Nestucca.

John Kiernan, president of the Astor Packing Company which is operating a cannery near the mouth of the Nestucca, on the Tillamook coast, says the run of chinook salmon and silversides is good this season, and the cannery will probably pack 4000 cases. The season lasts from August 15 to November 20, and a steamer will take the pack to Astoria for shipment by rail to points East. The Nestucca cannery had not been operated for the past 10 years, and so the fish had been comparatively undisturbed, but a hatchery is needed there to keep up the supply for the season to come. He says fishermen on the Nestucea have to pay a licence of \$3.50 on each boat and net, while all canneries packing less than 10,-000 cases are taxed \$100 a year. "We pay for hatcheries now in operation on the Columbia and at Tillamook," he "but get no benefit from them."-Oregonian.

# ORETOWN.

Mrs. Plank and family have moved up to Tillamook City.

Rev. Blalock delivered an intesesting on last Sunday at the school-house. He was accompanied by his bride. Some campers came in this week. Rather late in the season, but the but the

weather is pleasant for camping. Mr. Gould and family have returned from the valley.

Mr. Redburg and wife have sold part of their place to their children, John and Elenora Redburg.

Mrs. Walker has moved up to Tilla. mook to spend the winter.

# NEHALEM.

The steamer Elmore came in on Saturday with freight for our merchants, and left again on Sunday for Astoria. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mollie Patten, were passengers out on the Elmore.

BITS OF INTERETING NEWS. A special to the Tribune from Kenosha Wis, says: A report received here today states that James E. Hayes, formerly a well-known resident of this city, and more recently a member of company H, Twenty-second infantry, has been shot as a deserter in the Finippines. Hayes had been a member of the regular army off and on for nearly 19 years. He re-signed his post in 1897 and came to Kenosha. When his old regiment was ordered to the Philippines Hayes joined ordered to the Philippines Hayes joined it at San Francisco. For several weeks he had been fighting against the rebels in the interior, and while there he fell in ove with a native woman, to whom he afterwards was married. She urged him to leave the army, and he finally left and went to live at her home. This deser-tion is supposed to have resulted in the

\* \* \* THE United States cruiser Charleston, the Monterey, the gunboat Concord and the supply-ship Zaaro attacked Olan gapo, on Subig bay. The warships, after briskly bombarding Olangapo, landed 250 marines, who destroyed the insurwounded

The landing of the shipload of Chinese now at Manila will depend on military expendiency, which will be determined by General Otis. If, in his judgment, the landing of the 700 Chinese will not interfere with the military conditions or disturb the situation, they may land. The conditions in the Philippines, it is pointed out, are such as to make the entry of the Chinese laborers a disturbing ele-ment. The Filipinos are opposed to them, and there is a bitter feeling existing against the Chinese now there. It is believed here that if the United States

essary, from a military standpoint, to keep them out. \* \* \*

A special from Ottawa to the Mail and Empire, says: "The Forty-eighth High-landers, of Toronto, will not be granted permission to visit New York to take part in the reception to Admiral Dewey. The military department has not received the communication from the district commanding officer at Toronto, bearing the request of Lieutenant-Colonel Crosby and his officers for permission to make the trip, but when it comes an answer in the negative will be returned. The view held here is that Admiral Dewey is to be the center figure in the New York celebration, yet, after all, the demonstra-tion really will be a glorification of the United States victories in the Spanish war. Under the circumstances, there-fore, it is considered very impolitic for a British regiment to participate. The pipe band of the Royal Scots, of Mon-treal, has also been refused permission to

More than that, it is now recognized as a serious probability that he will not be in physical condition to accept a nomination as running mate of President Mc-Kinley in the next campaign. The dis-case from which Mr. Hobart suffers is a kidney trouble, not acute, but a trouble requiring absolute rest for a long time. The fact has been known to his friends, his illness is so serious as to threaten actual withdrawal from the duties of his public position. This illn ss began with an attack of the grip in Georgia last spring. He returned thence to Washing-ton, where he suffered a relapse, being

confined to his house for several weeks Then he went to Long Branch and re. covered sufficient to join his friend, the The estate includes 20,000 acres. which Lake Champlain. Since he returned last south coast that Mr. Hawley is arranging

not modify the terms of the last com-munication sent out by Mr. Chamber-lain. The drift of affairs this week has been strongly in the direction of war, although no one in authority is yet willing to admit that the last word has been said in favor of peace. stockman. been said in favor of peace.

\* \* \* The excitement of meeting his children has produced a serious reaction in the condition of Dreyfus, and it is feared that it may be necessary to send him to Malta or Madeira. The Petit Bleu asserts that Colonel Jouanste, president of the Rennes court-martial, sound for of the Rennes court-martial, voted for the acquittal of Drevius. the acquittal of Dreyfus. of the Nineteenth infantry, who disap-

The St. Louis Star says: "Mrs. Lease announces that she will take the stump against William J. Bryan. It is indeed an unlucky man that her has been head. They assert that three Americans who were captured by the relations who were captured an unlucky man thatluck does not strike insurgent army sometimes. J. Barclay, aged 24, and Forest Fer-

It is reported that the insurgents have captured the United States gunboat Ur-daneta, in the Orani niver, on the northdaneta, in the Orani iver, on the north-west tide of Manila bay, where she was patrolling. One officer and hine of her crew are missing. The gunboat Petrel, sent to iuv-stigate, returned and re-sent to iuv-stigate, returned and rearines, who destroyed the insur-position. One American was ported that the Urcane a was beached tween Ontario and Burns. Both dis opposite the town of Orani on the Orani river. She was burned and the follow-

ing guns and their ammunition were and \$50 on his person, and Ferrons captured: One one-powder, one Colt about \$15. They had no baggage nor automatic gun and one Nordenfelt, 25 milimeter gun. The crew of the Ur hold-up. These men are supposed to be the ones who planned to rob the Ore-gon Short Line train at Ontario. No daneta are prisoners, or have been killed. Further details are lacking. nore particulars are known. \* \* \*

Signs of the great prosperity now en-joyed by the United States continue to multiply. One of the latest is the bulle tin of the New York bureau of labor statistics, which makes the best show ing of any document ever issued by that department. It shows that the p reen-tage of labor employed in that state is published in our columns, and which is one of the reasons given why it is nec-one of the reasons given why it is necsidered this is certainly a wonderful ex hibit. There is a wide difference in prosperity based on speculation tary legislation.

> was never so active as now. Nor is the demand for goods confined to the United States. The export trade of the country continues heavy and our manufacturers are extending their trade in directions of these states their sale is prohibited little dreamed of a few years ago. At they are branded to show that they contain alum, and in the District of and Germany would enter our n arkets Columbia, under the laws of Congress, the farmers. Not in many years has the money to buy a candy store, an' then I for locomotives and bridges, but they the sale of bread containing alum has have and are so well satisfied with their initial purchases that they have dupli-Following are t

initial purchases that they have dupli-cated their orders. As for the exports from the Pacific coast, they were never livelier than now. It is not a question of selling the goods to foreign countries. of selling the goods to foreign countries.

but of finding vessels in which to send them away. These demands are im-mediate. The products are not to be had as quickly as desired. The purchaser K. C. Jaques Mfg.

tion, delivery alone being the important

The fact has been known to his friends, but this is the first announcement that quired promise and they were obliged to find another clergyman to perform while cream of tartar costs thirty.

Tinguaro sugar estate, one of the largest

a knife

The DIRECT ROUTE to TILLAMOOK Carrying U.S. Mail. Tillamook & North Yamhill Stage Line. BARKER & MCNAMER, Pros.

Stage leaves Tillamook daily except Sunday. Stage leaves N Yamhill daily except Monday. Tickets must be secured the day previous from the Agents at

Labor and Industry. Fifty years ago 6-year-old children were employed in New England mills. Michigan's copper mines employ 5,000 ore hands than at this time last year. Manufacturing industries of the United

States employ nearly 5,000,000 persons. Laws expressly prohibiting boycotting exist only in Colorado, Illinois and Wis-

The agricultural laborers in the United States number over 2,500,000 and there are 5,000,000 farmers.

The first recorded strike in the United States is that of the journeymen bakers of New York in 1741.

A STRINGENT FOOD LAW. The American Equal Wage union is the Prohibits the Use of Arsenic or name of an organization started in Kan-Alum in all Articles of Diet. sas. The promoters were out of a job. The law enacted by the Missouri legis The Brotherhood of Carpenters and

> oiners have 60,000 members, being onetenth of the whole number of men in this trade.

The efforts of the Federation of Labor to introduce labor unions in the south are meeting with success of late. The and concluded by asking: "Now who manufactured products, and the latter condition is the one prevailing today. The purchasing demand of the country, in Minnesota, Wiscon-was never so active as now. Nor is the demand for goods confined to the United manufacturers an advantage over those cher "you may tell me." "Dead ones," of the north.

> The dry season has been a serious matter with mill owners along the water are a man. Tommy ?" Connecticut river been so low and this is wont do a thing !"

that have to depend entirely upon water power are having a hard time.

# Domestic Pleasantries.

Ida-Belle said the man 'she marries must have a fashionable name. May-The idea! And then engaged herself to an Italian. Ida-Yes, but his name is Tony.

"I am exalted to the seventh heaven of bliss!" he exclaimed pressing her yet again to his heaving bosom.

She raised her eyes to his with a look of shy incredulity and he understood.

aspirations of his art strong upon him. A few days later the mother complained that little sausage from the bottom of

it pulled." In the battle of life when your cares as It is my nature, ma'am. I always "I'll admit one thing in American civilfavor the under dog.

ization," said the Cornfed Philosopher. There is no unwritten law against

North Yamhill and Tillamook. "And have you no clew, Mr. Hawk. shaw? "I have plenty of clews, chief, but I an't make any of 'em fit this case, '

Mrs. McLubberty-Murty, do yez belave the dead walk ; McLubberty-Av coorse! D'yez s'pose

they can afford to be roidin' ahl the toime?

"And your court convicted Dreyfus! It ems incredible."

"Sacr-r-re! What else was zere to do? All ze circumstances pointed zat way-ex. cept ze evidence !"

Mrs. Chippendale-But, James, you have already been out two nights this week!

Mr. Chippendale-Yes, I know ; but I'm going to see if I can't win some of it back tonight!

Prattle of the Youngsters.

The teacher of a juvenile Sunday school class was picturing to the minda of her little pupils the beauties of heaven was the prompt but unexpected reply.

"What are you going to be when you

"I've got a hatpin made of a nugget from papa's copper mine."

"That's nothin'. All my paper dolls are cut out of minin' stock.'

A bright little fellow, hearing a guest of the family quote "An honest man's the noblest work of God," came forward, and, looking earnestly at the visitor said: "Sir, my mother's the noblest work of God, too."

"My papa swears when he gets right had," said Jonny Upjohn.

"My paw doesn't, "saidTommy Tucker, "but when he cuts himself with his razor he says Jumpin' Je rusalem!' so you can hear him a mile away."

"Why do you try so hard to fork out of a headache. "I guess it must be hollow." said fommy, "You ought to have

It costs but two cents a pound convincing, being an actor with the said it was hollow and must be pulled. The

the pan?"

forest. It's a cornfield."

"Gracious heaven!"

lar human centipede.

tor ?"

Cut deep and are freighted with pain,

**Baking Powders Contianing Alum:** 

CRESCENT Contains Alum, Crescent Mfg.Co., Seattle, WHITE LILY Contains Alum, D. Ferrera & Co., Tneoma, BEE HIVF, Washington Mfg.Co., San Francisco, BON BON Contains Alum, Contains Alum,

It is related of a certain Scotish min-

ister that it has been his practice for twenty-five years that, before perform-ing a marriage ceremony, he stipulates rhat no alcoholic stimulant shall be used that no alcoholic stimulant shall be used

quality of the powder is therefore usually indicated by the price. Congressman Hawley, representing American capitalists, has purchased the

Dont 'Chew The Rag."

le, Miss Emma Tohl, and Mrs. Chris Johnson left for Tillamook Saturday, to go out on the Harrison. Mrs. Ida West, who has been visiting

Mrs. Laura Newell the past two months, left Sunday to take left Sunday to take passage on the steamer Luella, for her home in 'Frisco. Sam Lundberg is gathering up another band of cattle. He drove out at fifty head a couple of weeks ago, long periods of rest, has been able to de. over the Buchanan trail.

White Clover Grange will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, the 27th inst. It was postponed on account of the death of Miss Zella Scovell.

Chas. Seamon has painted his house it now presents a very nice appearance from the river.

The Woodmen had a double initiation Saturday night.

Mrs. D. S. Boyakin gave an at home the ladies of Sweet Briar Circle on Saturday; the occasion being her birth-day. The community sympathize deeply in great success to the British arms, and made Kitchener a hero, and tamed the wild tribes of the desert. Before the

community sympathize deeply with Mr. and Mrs. Scovell in the loss of their daughter Zella.

The funeral of Miss Zella Scovell took place on Friday and was attended by nearly the entire community, who liter. ally covered the grave with wreaths of beautiful flowers. She was buried by the side of her grandfather.

## HOSONVILLE.

The steamer Luella got in here last Fri-day afternoon after a 24 hour detention outside in the fog. She had worse luck since she came in having been bar.bound since Monday, when she finished loading. She sailed on Wednesday afternoo a good cargo of lumber and several pas. igers for San Francisco

The tug Maggie is back on the bay after a trip to Coos bay and Sinslaw. She came in Friday last.

Two schooners are now on their way to Tillamook bay. One will load lum-ber at the Truckee Co.'s mill and the other at the Pacific mill.

Visitor (to host whose daughter is saulting the piano in ultra fortissimo) I'll tell you what it is, Isir. Your daughter is a powerful performer; she gets out of the instrument all there is in

Host-I'd be thankful if she got out the \$500 I put in it

Mrs Newlywed-I was going to have tions with the Dotch republic, and the some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it is a failure. Mr. Newlywed-What was the matter?

Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong kind of sponges.

his home in Paterson, Hall, the vice-president has not visited 000 pounds of sugar. A large part of his office in the savings bank building. It is said he can make no effort without the land purchased is virgin soil, upon which \$1,500,000 will be expended, inexhaustion. His private secretary says : "The trouble with Mr. Hobart is that cluding the cost of improvements. \* \* \*

point in purchases.

the ceremony.

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as soon as he feels strong enough to work he pitches in so hard that he makes himself ill again." It is now nearly six months since the vice-president, vote time continuously to business. \* \* \*

In the English army there are over 600 rapid-fire Maxim guns, the gun long ago adopted by the United States board of ordinance and fortifications as a type of gun suitable for use in the United States. This was a gun that played such an important part in the campaign of General Kitchener in the Soudan. He had a num. ber of batteries armed with this gun. which was so effective that it resulted Spanish war, and while active prepara-tions were being made for that contest, General Miles recommended the purchase of these guns for use of the United States

army. The ordnance bureau opposed the suggestion. Alger, being advised by Corbin, was bullheadedly opposed to any suggestion Miles made, and none of the guns were purchased. It made no difference with the board of fortifications and ordinance. It continued to second and ordinance. It continued to recommend the gun. The ordinance bureau continued to oppose the gun, and Alger, backed by Corbin, sustained the bureau. Thus matters stood when Root came He listened to what was said on h sides. He heard the objections to the Maxim gun, it being an English make being one of the greatest, and concluded he would go and see for himself. He witnessed the tests of the gun at Sandy Hook, and ordered a dozen, to be used in the Philippines

No retreat, no provocation, but more troops to the front. That is a brief summary of the last cabinet meeting. The continuance of negotiations with the Transvaal on former lines is not considered desirable, and a fresh start will be made as soon as the ministers have leisure for a deliberate review offithe whole situation Meanwhile the military forces in South Africa will be increased by 10,000 or 20,000 men; the Transvaal government will be courteously informed that the ministers require time for recon-sidering the subject of England's rela-

per lip,

WORD reaches the war department showing that General Otis has sought to intimate the policy employed in Cuba of buying Filipino arms, and that his ef-forts had been unsuccessful. The na-tives were given to understand that upon the surrendering of a gun, the military authorities would pay the person surren-

dering it \$40 and guarantee him immu nity from arrest from previous armed opposition to the United States and proection for the future. Notwithstanding this tempting offer, not one bona surrender of a gun is reported. native, it is said. appeared with a gun in his hand, and the military officers began congratulating themselves that the d was in sight, and that when the rest of Aguinaldo's troops learned of the good treatment given this man, they would follow his example, A requisition was made on the treasury for \$40, but before the money was received in-vestigation uncovered the fact that the native was acting for an American sol-

dier, who had captured the gun in action and wanted to dispose of it at govern ment figures to the military authorities. \*\*\*

"THE remarkable growth of the rub-ber business since the beginning of the year has been so quiet that many have not been aware of its proportion the India Rubber World. "To Savs "To begin with, there are few of the old-established concerns but what have been forced to some sort of addition either to plant or equipment, and most of them But we never can take e'en a crumb of have been running on full time. In addi tion to this, there have been incorporated since the first of January some forty concerns for the annufacture of rubber goods. Most of these are in the line of either mechanical rubber goods or tires; next in importance come the rubber-shoe incorporations, then a lew rubber-clothing companies and a sparkling of spe-cialty concerns. A variety of reasons are to be given for this remarkable growth, prominent among them is, of course, the general excellence of busi in all lines. The next reason, perhaps, is that the rubber trade at last is beginning to feel and respond to the export impulse

that is being so marvelously exploited by other lines Then, too, there are the new and varied uses to which rubber is constantly being put \* \* \*

door will not be closed against pacific diplomacy if President Kruger wishes to make fresh overtures. The ministers are determined not to provoke a declaration the port of Havana 1,131 cows, 243 determined not to provoke a declaration the port of "Javana 1,131 cows, 243 of war, especially when they are not in calves, 17,836 steers, 3,590 pigs, 493 readiness for hostilities, but they will sheep, 319 horses, 311 mules and 391

When your skies are all black and before you the track Is washed by adversity's rain.

Never weaken your grip, keep a stiff up.

And permit not your courage to flag: Just keep bulging ahead through the gullies, instead

Ot sitting 'round chewing the rag.

Thought the lightnings may flash and through this deuse forest. the thunders may crash. And the tempest in anger may roar. Every cloud will be rent when its fury is

spent, And the skies be as blue as before There is never a woe you cannot over-

throw. But you never must loiter nor lag, For you never can hope to successfully

With your troubles by chewing the rag. Tis the will of the King that each mor- your mouth would water with desire."

tal must swing The energy sword in the fight,

Must struggle and toil in the midst of turmoil

Till the day breaks the shadows of night

And we surely will miss the bright goal of success. Of achievements we never will brag. a woman whose liver is badly out of

Never bask in the sun of sweet victory order."

If we sit around chewing the rag.

There is never a height in the scope of "Genius." our sight But the feet of ambition can scale.

Toere is never a prize set to magnet our is playing ? eyes

But is ours if we hang to the trail. We can climb every steep, every chasm

can leap, Can surmount every hindering crag.

the cake If we sit around chewing the rag.

"I feel as if I had wheels in my head," groaned the man.

"It must be the truck you ate for din-r," rejoined his wife, innocently enough.



"Is Mr. Hopkins an agreeable boarder hero going to work if he can get a good Mrs. Keepum ?" "He pays promptly, but he never tells job."

"And is Rockford so much of an ora-

me where he's going or where he's been." Lady of the House-How is it that all the men who come around for cold "How much longer," sighed the tourist from the east, tired of the monotony of victuals nowadays are big able-bodied

the journey, "have we got to trayel fellows? Ragson Tatters-'Cause, lady, it's only "All the way across the state," rebig, husky chaps wot kin stand dat kind sponded the conductor. "This isn't a of feedin."

"No I don't think she ever will marry. You see, she insists upon testing the affections of everyone who proposes to her, and the test is too severe."

"Man,he can discribe a boarding house "What is it ?" dried beef supper in such language that "She asks him to teach her mother to ride a bievele."

She-This paper tells of a man who "But can't a popular poet be a great stepped off a cliff and dropped 300 feet. poet?" He-Huh! That feller must be a regu.

"No. The great poet writes stuff that nobody can understand and the popular poet writes stuff that a mere nobody can "Mrs. Letterby has the appearance of

understand."

General R. A. Alger gave out a letter written by himself in New York September 8, in which he announced his withdrawal from the candidacy for United States senate.

Native-What is that music the band

American Soldier-I think they call it "How I Love My Sulu !"

"It is, but she doesn't call it that."

"What does she call it ?"

Some men," said the cornfed Philoso- TWO LIVE PAPERS. pher, "think they have no religion and

other men think they have all there is,'

Willie-Say, Pa, is a ward heeler a physician?

Pa-Yes, I guess so, Willie-sort of po.

litical doctor, as it were. "It is all up with me," cried the aeron.

aut, as he examined his paraphernalia.

"Why do you waste your money by giving it to such a drinker as Jones? "My gracious, man! it's not wasted. WEEKLY OREGONIAN You can see the effects of it every time I give him any.

She shuddered and averted her face.

"To marry for money," she protested,

She was a candid girl and scorned the subtil artifices of logic whereby some are wont to still the voice of conscience.

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