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NO. 13

A healthy man needs no tonic.
A healthy business needs no tonic.
Special sales and premium offers are
simply tonics to stimulate trade.
Low prices and best quality of goods
keep business at the

New-
York-
Racket

in a healthy condition. We have never found it necessary to resort to any other trade stimulants.

No Special Sales
No Premiums.

Our goods are worth the prices we ask for them.

20 TO 50
PER CENT
DISCOUNT!

Before the fall lines
come in. The broken
lines must go regardless
of cost.

Until further notice
we will give a discount
of 20 to 50 per cent on
all broken lines of boys
and children's suits.

This is a bona fide
sale.

Do not miss it.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

120, State street.

STRIKE.

Mines Practically Closed.

Negro Miners Will Probably Be Put at Work.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—The situation in and about the DeArmitt mines has not changed materially. The Plum Creek mines are more closely guarded by the strikers, and they have succeeded in still further reducing the number of diggers, and slowly but surely decreasing the output. It was stated that twenty-five men quit work in the Plum Creek mines. The campers at Plum Creek are now encamped there. Coffee and Sedgwick, injured by lightning will die. The others will recover.

Out of 2,000 strikers, who camped at Turtle creek last Saturday, barely 300 now remain at Camp Determination. In addition to a large number turned out of camp and out from the free lunch distribution yesterday, many were drafted to Plum creek, where the great struggle for supremacy between the strikers and the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company will be carried on.

At Turtle and Sandy creeks the strikers have partially won. The Turtle creek mine, known as No. 4, is closed down as tight as the strikers can ever hope to close it by their present peaceful means of agitation. It is true that a few men are still at work in the pit, but they are not putting out any coal. The same holds good at Sandy creek. Reports from Plum creek are conflicting. Superintendent DeArmitt claims that 255 men are still working, while the strikers say they counted but thirty going into the pit. The deputies at Plum creek are having a hard time. Many are complaining, and a number have resigned. They are up from before daylight until long after the sun has set. They are on a constant strain.

Early this morning Superintendent DeArmitt had a brush with marchers. They were on a march and, as they approached, they opened ranks for him to pass through. When they neared the end of the road leading into Murphysville road he stopped them, saying the road was the private property of the New York & Cleveland Gas & Coal Company. The men held a consultation and concluded to march on, which they did. DeArmitt marched with them, threatening them with arrest, but no arrest were made.

It became rumored about among the campers that President DeArmitt had made arrangements to bring 300 colored men to the mines from Virginia, and they would be here by Saturday.

Colonel A. McCandless, surgeon-in-chief of the Pennsylvania National Guard and Colonel A. J. Logan, quartermaster-general, were in Turtle Creek yesterday. It is said they were looking for a suitable site for a camp in case the troops should be called out. Colonel McCandless refused to affirm or deny that he was in the district in connection with inquiries being made by the governor.

President Dolan has announced that the next demonstration at Camp Determination will take place Saturday evening. All the steel workers from Homestead and Braddock will be present. Plans are being matured for the strikers to march to Braddock and there meet the visiting contingent.

If you don't

get part of that \$1000, you get the tea anyway. If you don't like the tea, your money back—at your grocer's.

Rules of contest published in large advertisement about the first and middle of each month.

gent with bands and march back, gathering up recruits all along the line.

Next week the strikers say they will move into Westmoreland fields, and if successful in causing a suspension there, the march to the Central Pennsylvania fields will be taken up.

Atkinson's Reply.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, has written a reply to the labor leaders who recently conferred with him regarding the miners strike, in which he says he has given the matter his most earnest consideration, and that in the controversy the rights of property as well as the rights of citizens must be considered.

Referring to the injunction issued by the circuit court of Marion county, he says the Marion county court belongs to the judicial department of the state, which is independent from the executive department, and it would be improper for him to express an opinion as to whether the injunction is too sweeping in character. He has requested the attorney-general to assist in having an early adjudication by the supreme court of the state of this proceeding, because it presents somewhat novel questions.

Co-Operative Companies

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—The determination of the leading life insurance companies to carry no risks on Clondyke explorers has fallen with dampening effect on the co-operative companies which were forming in this city, and upon a number of men who are preparing to start for Alaska during the coming winter.

One of these companies intended sending ten representatives, each insured for \$10,000, giving each man \$1,000 besides money for contingent purposes, all of them to co-operate in the search for gold, dividing equally with the company, and in case of death the insurance money was to be paid to the company. By each death the company stood to win \$8,500 on the basis that not more than \$1,500 would be spent on each representative.

Mrs. Breyman Hurt.

MEHAMA, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Werner Breyman, while descending a steep rocky incline yesterday afternoon, fell on a sharp rock sustaining a severe cut 3 inches long to the bone in back part of head. Dr. Pratt dressed the wound and Mrs. Breyman was taken by carriage to camp 3 miles distant. The wound though painful is not considered serious. Considering that Mrs. Breyman is a fleshy lady, past middle age, it is fortunate that the injury was no more serious.

GREAT ACORNS.—C. L. Weaver, of Liberty, brought THE JOURNAL some branches of oak trees, which are heavily laden with acorns. Mr. Weaver says this is the second time in 20 years that this section of Oregon has had a good crop of this kind, and considers it a valuable adjunct to our stock of hog feed. It is a fact worthy of note, as in many sections hogs are fattened almost entirely on acorns and what grain they gather out of the stable. They do not make the best of pork, but are excellent feed for growing hogs.

RATHER INQUISITIVE.—"Did that car come from Noah's ark," asked a couple of middle-aged ladies who had just alighted from a C. E. excursion train at the S. P. passengers depot one day recently. The motorman to whom the question was addressed, did not propose to have the laugh on him and politely replied: "I believe the street car came from Noah's ark shortly after you left it." The two young ladies did not care to continue the conversation any further and immediately sought the Pullman sleeper from which they had so recently come. In the future these pert young Easterners will probably not be of so inquisitive a turn of mind.

BICYCLE SIGNALS.—Many Salem bicyclists are observing the bell signals, which at least shows good breeding. When passing a pedestrian from behind, two rings means "thank you," for giving the rider room to pass on the walk. If all riders would practice this many of the complaints of reckless riding would be obviated.

CLONDYKE

More Vessels Going North.

Thousands Going to the Frozen North--Frozen to Death.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—The steamship Willamette reached Seattle from San Francisco with 150 passengers, one-third of whom will remain in Seattle, the remainder going north to winter on the Yukon. The boat has fifty or sixty head of burros, horses and mules all being taken to Dyea to be used as pack animals, to transport supplies over the divide. Most of the prospectors have no plans for the future, with them it is anything to get there.

The Willamette is loaded considerably beyond the original expectations of the officers, and the rush of the stock was loaded forward, with about 1,000 tons of freight. This made her progress slow. An accident to her air pump also delayed her several days. In the anxiety of the owners to get what they can out of the trip, many of the passengers complain of not receiving first-class accommodations, although paying for such. They had to sleep in close proximity to the stock, a musical burro being on one side of them, and quarters of dressed beef on the other.

It is expected to have the steamer leave Seattle on Saturday afternoon, but, as there is more freight to be loaded than the officers of the ship anticipated, it is doubtful if she leaves before Sunday morning.

The steamship Cleveland, under charter to the North American Transportation & Trading Company, sailed for Michaels yesterday with 200 gold-crazy prospectors bound for Clondyke diggings, and carrying 1,000 tons of freight. The passengers and freight will be transferred to river steamers at St. Michaels, and the long journey up the Yukon river to Dawson City, a distance of 1,800 miles, and from Seattle a total distance of 4,300 miles, begun.

The Cleveland is the last steamer this year to connect with the Yukon boats from St. Michaels. Twelve or fifteen more steamers are yet to leave for Alaska, this month with prospectors for the Yukon, but all will go to Dyea and take the land route over White pass via pack train and canoes down the river.

Among the passengers on the Cleveland were W. I. Hutchins, son of Chicago, son of "Old Hutch," the grain speculator, P. M. Ray and Lieutenant Richardson, U. S. A., who will be followed next spring by sixty soldiers from Fort Russell.

At present there are but two steamers on the Yukon, but in the spring there will be ten, two owned by private people from Puget Sound.

Died on a Glacier.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—There now remains no doubt as to the fate of Charles A. Blackstone, George Batcher and J. W. Malibu, the Cook's Inlet miners, who have been missing since April. Blackstone's body has been found, and on his body was a diary stating that his partners had frozen to death.

When the steamer Lakme sailed from Seattle for Cooke's Inlet, Alaska, in March, 1896, she carried among her passengers Blackstone, Batcher and Malibu. The men attempted to cross the portage glacier and were frozen to death. It was evident Blackstone had made his way down the glacier to where it pitches into Prince William sound. His body was found at the foot of the glacier, together with the remains of his dog. On his body was the following memorandum.

"Saturday, April 4, 1897.—This is to certify that George Batcher froze to death, Tuesday night; J. W. Malibu died Wednesday forenoon; C. A. Blackstone had his ears, nose and four fingers on his right hand and two on his

left hand frozen an inch back. The storm drove us on before it; it overtook us within an hour of the summit, and drove us on before it, and drove everything we had over the cliff, except our blankets and moose hide, which we crawled under. The temperature was supposed to be 40 degrees below zero. Friday I started for salt water. I don't know how I got there with the outfit Saturday afternoon. I gathered up everything and have enough grub for ten days providing the bad weather don't set in. Sport was blown over the cliff, I think I hear him howl every once in a while."

It would appear that Blackstone went over the cliff with the intention of finding his dog. From his diary it seems that he found his dog, and finally in order to prevent starving to death he was forced to kill and eat the animal, but it was of no avail; no relief came and he starved or froze to death.

On May 27, two months after he left Sunrise City, the body of Blackstone was found by George Hall, a prospector from Seattle, and the remains were buried. Blackstone was 36 years old, and a native of Oregon, and had lived in Portland, Centralia, Wash., and Seattle.

Batcher was a native of Montana, was 39 years of age, and for many years followed mining.

Malibu was a native of India, was 33 years of age, was a graduate of Hamilton college, Mo., and was a practical miner. For many years he had as a partner Mr. Hall, the hero of this story.

BIG BARTLETT PEARS.

A Train Load to Be Picked from One Orchard.

The crop of the big Wallace fruit farm is in excellent shape with a Mammoth crop, and work has begun on harvesting the same.

A large crew of pickers go to work every morning at daylight and pick until 9 or 10 o'clock. Thus the fruit is gotten into the boxes cool and prevents the sudden change of temperature which the refrigerator cars would otherwise cause. This precaution will cause the fruit to keep several days longer than if picked in the heat of the day, and will make the fruit market in much better shape, thus adding not a little to the income of the orchard.

Mr. Wallace has for some weeks had men as work picking off all the inferior fruit, and the result is, the fruit is practically graded on the tree. This first picking will take off the largest only, and will probably be the finest ever shipped. The next picking will take a smaller size, and a third and last picking will be equal to the second, as the smaller fruit will improve when the first two pickings are completed.

Mr. Wallace thinks he will take off about five thousand boxes of this fruit which will make ten car loads. Many estimate the output of the orchard fully double that amount, but it is a difficult undertaking to guess the amount of fruit on trees. The fruit is contracted to the Oregon Fruit & Produce Co., together with the Earl Fruit Co., who will take charge of the fruit as soon as picked. They will pack it on the farm and haul it to the refrigerator cars in the cool of the evening.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A rattlesnake in a Clatsop window exhibited to curious gazers a phase of snake habits by slipping quietly out of its skin, and coming out in a beautiful black and yellow dress.

The old house in Hillsburg, York county, Pa., in which senator Quay was born, is to be purchased by the Republicans of the town and neighborhood and used as a clubhouse by them.

A form of clothing known as knee cuffs is said to be used quite generally in France by all classes during the winter. It is a woolen cuff for the knees much the same as in England is worn around the wrist.

The cornerstone of the capitol at Harrisburg, which was laid by Governor Findly, who was a native of Franklin county, Pa., broke his mallet during the ceremony, which was considered a bad omen at that time.

The latest in the realm of glove-making is of frog skin. This skin is said to be the finest and toughest leather in the world. The demand for them is not great but of sufficient dimensions to make it worth while to manufacture.

STATE NEWS

Eugene has a bicycle road club that has 300 members.

The stone foundation is already in for the new Divinity school at Eugene.

The Cottage Grove and Eugene mines will cross bats on August 8 for \$50 a side.

Fred Karsten was fined \$5 in Pendleton for striking J. T. Chicot, his employer, over the head with a piece of scantling.

The son of S. N. Howser, of Eugene, was killed at Blue Canyon, near Sacramento. He was working on a train as brakeman.

The little 4-year-old daughter of W. W. Davis, of Eugene, fell from a second story window, badly injuring her head and spine.

A mass meeting is called at Eugene for August 14, when the citizens will come together to discuss the advisability of building a new court house.

The evaporator at Forest Grove is being operated day and night, preparing food for the Alaska trade. Its owner has just contracted to dry 4400 pounds of potatoes.

The report of the city treasurer, of The Dalles, showed a balance on hand July 1, \$8,308.43; received during the month \$842.28; warrants redeemed, \$143.46; balance on hand August 1, \$879.25.

An Eugene man has closed a contract with California parties for 400 Mongolian pheasants. The birds are to be delivered in San Francisco during 1897, when they will be turned loose.

John Barr, while working in the harvest field with the Myers crew, near Dallas, was overcome by the heat on Wednesday and died. He is a brother of Charles Barr, of Dallas, and was about 40 years of age, and a single man.

Report has reached The Dalles that quit rich placer ground has been found on an island in the Columbia river near Castle Rock. It is claimed that one nugget valued between \$5 and \$8 was panned out.

Miss Vaughn, of Corvallis, had Roy Avery arrested for assault. According to her testimony Avery, who was acquainted with her, tried to become so, and followed her, taking hold of her arm, when she struck him several times. He was found guilty. The example is a good one for smart Alecks who try to force an acquaintance on young ladies.

The new issue of \$600,000 6 per cent bonds were signed, sealed and placed in the hands of Treasurer Conn of Astoria. They will be delivered to Morris & Whitehead, the purchasers, as soon as they turn in city warrants, for which the bonds are to be exchanged at par with value, accrued interest. The bonds will take up outstanding warrants prior to the issue of April 1, 1897. This issue was recently declared legal by the supreme court.

O. C. & E. R. R.

Sunday Seaside Excursion Will Run Sunday August 1.

And continue to run each Sunday thereafter during the season. Trains leave Albany 7:30 a. m.; Corvallis 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Newport 5:30 p. m.

Fare, Albany, Corvallis and Philomath, \$1.50 for round trip. Points west usual rates.

Feed Drops "Mucky."

Brans and Shorts are cheaper than corn. Price of mill feed greatly reduced. Call at the mill for quotations. Delivered, free in ton lots.

SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO. g-18-dd.

Examination Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly teachers examination for Marion county, will be held in the court house at Salem, Oregon, beginning at 1 p. m., Wednesday, August 11, 1897.

G. W. JONES, County Supt. d-w-td

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