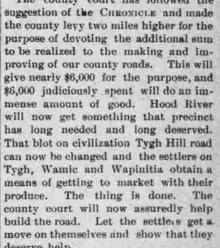


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to the farmers of Wasco and Klickitat Jag society and several prominent genor British Wonder, now at the ranch of J. H. McLean, near Monkland. other grains alone, while the saving in One of the rules of the society is that no other shipments and in passenger fares member will be allowed to take a drink made a net saving to the people of these of any intoxicating beverage at his own counties of five to ten thousand dollars expense. The society has twenty-five more. The effect of this competition charter members.

war felt in Sherman county although the producers of that county could not The Eugene Guard makes a little kick reach the steamboats plying on the at the idea of The Dalles getting \$100,river below The Dalles. But the high 000 from the government for a public price at The Dalles forced the price to building. The Guard is needlessly some extent in the adjoining counties. wasting its strength. It will be time The actual loss in wheat by reason of enough to kick in earnest when the apbreaking bulk at the Cascades and twice propriation is made. handling there was found to be less than one-tenth of one per cent, a loss that is

merely nominal. This is a fine showing of blossoms on a "China lily" indicate everyway and a powerful argument for the degree of good luck in store for its an open river.

The editor of the CHRONICLE met a respected citizen of The Dalles on the has a woolen mill in successful operation street this morning who informed him that cost \$120,000. that it was rumored over town that D. M. French had said to the directors of Experts Disagree as to a \$100 Bank Note. the D., P. & A. Nav. Co., that the company owed him \$15,000 and that the Regulator would never turn a wheel until it was paid. It is not often that any one with good sense is justified in paying any attention to such reports but as we were assured, many friends of the er Cooper thought it a good bill and new boat believed the tale we felt it to showed it to other experts. It purported be right to interview Mr. French on the to have been issued by the First National subject. His answer was significant: There is not a word of truth in it. I have not a dollar in the boat beyond my fifty shares of stock. It is easy however to know where a story of that kind originated."

that the Regulator will certainly start left is a picture of Commodore Perry running by Monday the 15th prox. or and his men in a rowboat on Lake Erie sooner if things can be got in readiness. just as the commodore is about to utter The state portage officials have asked for two weeks to complete the lower landing. Both boats are undergoing from both sides of an oar suspended alterations and repairs which will re- above the water. In the counterfeits quire till near the 15th to complete. the water drips from only one side of Everything will be put in complete the oar blade. The bill in question had equipment so that no ordinary stoppage will be necessary till next winter.

Some folks are poking fun at the CHRONICLE reporter for saying that the grounds around the Joles mansion were in spite of the decision of the receiving now beautified by the presence of "a teller of the subtreasury. It has been pair of peacocks-a male and a female." sent to Washington for a final decision. Now really all the CHEONICLE did was to -Chicago Tribune.

The Chinese suppose that the number possessor in the new year.

The town of Lebanon in Linn county

A \$100 bank bill is causing a good deal of discussion among bank tellers and government officials. As to whether it is good or bad there is a difference of opinion.

The bill turned up at the Illinois Trust and Savings bank a few days ago. Tellbank of Boston. To settle the question the bill was taken to the subtreasury. Receiving Teller Schoeninger pronouncd it bad and punched the word counterfeit in it as is customary.

There are few counterfeit \$100 bank bills known to be in existence, and that of the First National of Boston is one The CHRONICLE is authorized to state of the best. In \$100 bank bills, at the the memorable words, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." In gennine bills water is seen to be dripping a drip on only one side, it is claimed, although the bill was so much worn that it was difficult to determine that point. It was the main point on which Mr. Schoeninger bases his decision.

Tellers generally think the bill is good