### THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1892.

UNALLOYED PLEASURE.

# WASHINGTON LETTER Importance of the Coming June Elec-

tion in Oregon.

THE EVES OF THE NATION UPON US.

The Return of Hermann and Election

of Ellis Counted Upon.

MISTAKE IN ELECTING ELLIS.

**Opinions** of Hermann by His Collegues The Faithful, Untiring Agent

of the People.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.] WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The time is near at hand for the first practical move upon the political chess board in the ticians and statesmen have been agitating the question of the presidential suc- choke him to death." cession for many months, and certain patriots have enthused in support of improbable candidates. conventions have determined certain matters, in restricted localities, but it

only question advanced, here and now, is the numbers of the majority. reckoned upon as a foregone conclusion. two congresses." Whatever may exist of local and personal differences among your republican partisans is lost sight of from this point of view and those best advised argue, from degree." All this is very flattering but and covers an area of 44 by 250 feet. "the logic of the situation," that no it is simply the truth and it may be as well for our people to know it. other outcome of your campaign is possible, if the people of the state are true to themselves and their traditions.

The Hon. W. R. Ellis is highly spoken of by all here who are acquainted with him. He will, beyond doubt, prove to ciates, that our state, of late years, has county Killkenny, many years ago, be a valuable acquisition to the house of representatives. The people of his district will make no mistake by choosing him with an emphatic majority. That action which will in the near future fox hunt, about the year 1858, and still the republicans will be in the ascendancy in the fifty-third congress is quite probable and a telling endorsement of any constituency is always of immense value to a new member of congress.

By faithfully representing Oregon in all her varied needs and desires the Hon. Binger Hermann was fully entitled Temperature and Status of the River in to the spontaneous re-nomination, by The following table of the maximum acclamation which he recently received. If any man merits, or ever did merit, a temperature for the month of. May, for If any man merits, or ever did merit, a re-election, he is that man. It would be several years past, and the hight of the he meant every word he said. superfluous, a work of supererogation, Columbia river at The Dalles, will be peto undertake a rehearsal, in detail, of what he has accomplished for the people, during the seven years he has been in congress, their servant, their faithful agent and untiring advocate. No new man could expect to easily fill the position, if Hermann should, by any chance, vacate it. He appears to have been. during his several terms, and all the while, winning golden opinions from all manner of men. He is a general favorite without consideration of party ties 2 and commands the respect of all his associates.

"He is the best member in the, house; at all events the best member for his constituents. He is very near a faultless member. For him I have the highest possible respect for me to entertain for

a hearty manner. Representative save, possibly, half a dozen persons who the bones of its ancestors. In course of the robber and the robbed. If the and will be arrested, Dynelly is in jail Weadock, of Michigan, another member had other business on hands. Among time the blanket rots and disappears and foreigner pays the tax then how and makes light of his connection with of the committee, upon being told Gen- these latter were Dr. Taylor, W. Wise- and nothing but the bones remain. It was does the tariff protect. He had the crime. eral Catching's views, said: "I endorse man and C. E. Haight, who were bound a scene where the moralist might well panes of glass in his cottage windows all that and desire to emphasize the for Tront Lake on a week's fishing trip. linger and reflect on the vanity of all that cost him \$24 each and the idea that Hermann is one of the best, A stiff up-river breeze met the Regulator earthly things, but there was no time to tariff amounted to \$9 a pane. There if not the best member of our committee. as she steamed down the river and the moralize, and after twenty minutes or was not a man in the country capable of He is unwearying in everything he un- air was cool and bracing, gradually dy- so, that seemed all too short, the whistle writing an extended article on protecdertakes and is especially earnest in be- ing out and getting warmer till the noon warned us to the boat and we were tion without damning the whole busihalf of his own state and the Pacific hour when it became a perfect, typical, again soon safely steaming homeward. coast." Not only was this said but Eastern Oregon summer day. The Regu- Captain Michell who was on board, havmuch more of like import, and the gen- lator band discoursed choice selections of ing relieved Captain McNulty for a little nothing of corn but he hinted they were tleman did not measure his words. Mr. Charles Stewart, of Texas, is of of the boat at the Cascades, when the quaintances in the fore cabin, when reciprocity clause of the KcKinley, bill, tall stature and commanding presence. happy crowd repaired, with well-filled Rev. O. D. Taylor, by a preconcerted fore and aft. The South American re-However white his hair, his is a vigorous baskets and whetted appetites to the arrangement, in a few well chosen publics exported the same things we exage. He raised his form proudly to the grateful shade of the wide spreading words, moved a vote of thanks to Captain port. If we send them farm machinery full height of six feet four, and grasping poplars that line the river's bank. Af- McNulty for the pleasure of the trip and it is sold at from 17 to 37 per cent.

Hermann was one of the most courteous and untiring men of his committee. to see that his fences were in good re- the motion and it was carried by a roar says "You shall not sell." Farmers "He is superb in presenting the claims pair and the majority to inspect the of "ayes" that rose high above the were taxed \$100 for each family. It is of his state and section. He enters locks and view the raging torrent as it sound of the rushing steam of the en- in protected centers where we have disgrand game which is about to claim the heartily upon any matter he advocates rushed madly over the falls of the Cas- gines. Then Judge Bradshaw, waving content and low wages. There was not attention of the American people. Poli- and is irrepressible. There is but one cades in its haste to reach its mother his hat overhead, called for three cheers a tramp in the country thirty years ago. way to stop him and that would be to ocean. Not a few walked the portage for the captain which were given with a The tramp is the product of protection. Further reports of other interviews, state wharf boat surges and creaks in a chorus of laughter the burly captain, tection are found side by side. English with other members of the committee, against the piling as it lies half exposed blushing like a school girl, had rushed manufacturers are content with this various possible and any number of might be given in detail, but the sub- to the mighty down-pour of the seething from the cabin and was climbing the country's policy. It gives them Nominating stance of what all these democratic boiling torrent. Here it was found that stair to the wheel house. As the boat the control of the commerce of members (hereinbefore set forth) said, part of the government bulk head had put into the wharf three rousing cheers the world. There was not a ship on under this head, is quite sufficient, at been torn down so as to admit the were given for the band that had so roy- the ocean carrying the American flag. is given to Oregon to lead off in the race this time, and to avoid repetition I shall wharf boat into the canal when it may ally entertained us on a trip that every- Captain Bell then paid his respects to (the sweepstakes) of this eventful year. content myself by closing with the kind become necessary to do so, a time that body united in pronouncing one of the Carnegie and his millions, acquired, as The eyes of the nation will be fixed expressions of only two republicans, of is probably not far off as the river is ris- pleasantest they had ever enjoyed. he claimed, through the protective tariff upon your state and more or less pleas- the number upon the committee. One ing rapidly under the hot sun. Re- Not a single event happened to mar its on iron. We needed no protection for upon your state and more or less pleas-ant uncertainty will disturb many of them was the Hon. Samuel M. Steph-turning to the boat through the govern-the crowd that wended its way homeminds until the results of the June dec. enson, of the eleventh district of Michi- ment grounds the reporter learned that tion are known and heralded to the world. The signs of the times indicate a decisive republican victory and the lines; he said: "If I was in Oregon and was a farmers' alliance man, a green- John Kennington, a warm hearted backer, or a democrat, and wanted a man native of the Emerald Isle, who is jan-No doubt is entertained respecting the to represent my state, I WOULD VOTE FOR itor of the government bunk house, a return of the Hon. Binger Hermann, and HERMANN. I know him well, having cordial invitation was given to inspect the election of the Hon. W. R. Ellis is been intimately associated with him in the building. John is an old man, long

past the prime of life, but it is due to him Gen. Thomas J. Henderson, of Illi- to say that everything under his charge nois, said: "Hermann is honest. He is kept as neat and tidy as my lady's in a quiet, easy and graceful manner, is earnest and zealous in the highest boudoir. The building has two floors, for fully two hours and a quarter on Everything up-stairs and down-stairs was as clean and sweet as pure air and the busy hands of the faithful old Irish-Perhaps it was because our representaman could make it. Mr. Kennington is tive from Oregon was upon this importknown on the works as the "Marquis of ant committee, and had secured such a high place in the opinions of his assowhere his father had been blacksmith to secured such liberal appropriations for the benefit of certain of her rivers and the Marquis of Waterford, made famous harbors, and more recently that specific by his eventful life and tragic death in a make the superb Columbia an available more famous perhaps by his being the artery for commence; a grand channel original "Webber" of Lever's novel them. connecting the vast wheat basins of the 'Charley O'Malley." Taking the reporter to his own quarters the old man Inland Empire with the ocean highways

pointed with pardonable pride to the inscription, "Presented to John Ken-

1856." "I would not take \$100 for that bible," said the old man, and every

retreating forehead of the Flathead. tariff that goes into the United States Besides these four large graves, or treasury ten dollars go into the pockets The Excursion to the Cascades on Saturrather, accumulations of bones, several of the manufacturer. The workingman day Last. places were observed that had the appearance of single, sunken graves. But live in a palace. If he could buy in a go, the jury brought in a verdict chargany member. You cannot say too much ers aboard when she started on the ex- the prevailing method of burial evi- free market he could buy a dress for his ing W. R. Lane with murder, and Lain his behalf, from me." This was de- cursion trip to the Cascades last Satur- dently was or is, to wrap the corpse in a wife instead of for another man's wife. cian Dynelly with being an accessory. cidedly clever, coming as it did in such day morning. All were excursionists blanket or other inclosure and lay it on There were two sides to the question : Lane is now recovering from his wound, music at pleasing intervals till the arrival time the latter was conversing with ac- familiar with corn juice. He raked the the interviewer cordially by the hand ter a hearty lunch young and old scat-testified earnestly and emphatically that tered in all directions, the ubiquitous the passengers to visit Memaluse States. A great paper had said so. candidate (for we had several on 'board) Island. A dozen voices seconded A law that says "You will not buy," to its western terminus where the big will but before they had died on the air The lowest, wages and the highest proward from the boat landing, hoping to

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Speech by Capt. G. W. Bell on the

A moderately well filled house greeted Captain G. W. Bell last night at the portion of the audience. Court house. The gentleman discoursed questions relating to the tariff. He was spirits he did not believe they would be Waterford." He was born in Pilltown, to blame for the delay in opening the Cascade locks and that it was a democratic governor who had forced the party in the last legislature to give us temporary relief through the Cascade portage. He thought the people should

he knew nothing of the local politics of opened a trunk and took out a well worn Oregon or of candidates. These were bible, and, opening the title page, matters his hearers must judge for themselves. He wanted to reason with, not instruct, his hearers. They were nington by Lady Waterford, Jany. 25th, the uncrowned kings of the greatest kingdom in the whole world. He was not there to abuse any men or party.

ness. No tariff can protect a commodity state. District and County was in iron. England had to go down an average of 1,500 feet, into the bowels of the earth, for her iron. In the United For Joint Senator, 18th District, Gilliam, States it was piled up in mountains that kissed the stars. The above is only the barest outlines

of an able address, viewed from a free

traders stand point. It was frequently Tariff Last Night.

interrupted by applause and was apparently well received by the democratic Shoeing a Pauper's Horse.

KINGSLEY, May 20, 1891.

Editor Chronicle: In your last official introduced by J. L. Story who said that report of the expenditures of the county while republicans were now in great there was an item that read, "Shoeing a pauper's horse. \$2.50." Now some of heard from on the 6th of June. He the taxpayers out here would like to claimed that the republican party was have a little light on this item. Are our paupers furnished with horses to ride around the country on, and are these horses shod at the county's expense? And if so, does it cost \$2.50 to get a panper's horse shod when a non-pauper can get it done for \$1.50 to \$2.00. Believing stand by the party that had stood by in the uniform fairness and honesty of THE CHRONICLE, and that it will tell the

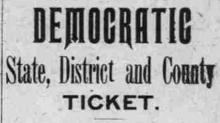
Captain Bell, on coming forward said truth. I ask for an explanation. TAXPAYER.

> The county has an orphan boy in its charge who got bitten on the heel by a snake. The wound was neglected and when the lad came to the poorhouse it was thought for a time his foot would

Murdered at a Picnic

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MANYSVILLE, Cal., May-25 .- At an inquest held on the remains of Jesse G.



For Supreme Judge. Alfred S. Bennett.

For Attorney General, George E. Chamberlain.

For Member of Congress, 2d District,

James H. Slater.

For Circuit Judge. 7th District,

W. L. Bradshaw.

For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th District,

J. F. Moore.

For Member State Board Equalization, 7th District.

William Hughes.

For Joint Senator, 17th District, Sher-man and Wasco counties,

J. A. Smith. of Sherman.

Sherman and Wasco counties,

G. W. Rinehart, of Gilliam.

For Joint Representatives, 18th Repre-sentative District, Sherman and Wasco counties,

H. E. Moore, S. F. Blythe.

For County Judge, GEORGE C. BLAKELEY.

For County Clerk, JAMES B. CROSSEN.

For County Sheriff, THOMAS A. WARD. For County Treasurer, WILLIAM K. CORSON.

For County Assessor, GEORGE T. PRATHER,

For County Surveyor, P. P. UNDERWOOD.

For School Superintendent, F. P. FITZGERALD.

For County Commissioner, JAMES DARNIELLE.

For County Coroner. JOHN W. MOORE. 4-2118



With a desire to discover, if possible, his exact status in the esteem of those with whom he is most frequently brought in contract, I have interviewed. or caused to be interviewed, his col- tive to a probable flood. The reports inleagues upon the committee on rivers dicate a vast body of snow in the mounand harbors.

west of the Rocky mountains. Besides general move from lower docks. the gentleman from Oregon there are fourteen other members of the committee.

The Hon. Newton C. Blanchard, of the fourth district of Louisiana, chairman of viewer, without preliminary conversation : "What is your opinion of Hermann of Oregon?" The ready reply was : "I can not say too much in praise of Representative Hermann. He is an excellent member of the committee on rivers and harbors. In all his efforts he is honorable, persistent, indefatigable. He is held in high esteem by all house."

General Thomas C. Catchings, of the third district of Mississippi, sometimes

HIGH WATER RECORD.

May. for Years Past.

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ture was 90°, and the water stood even 20.0 feet. Today it stands 24.0.

At the weather bureau in Portland no definite information can be gained relatains, and the rapidity with which this

It should be remembered that the vast snow melts depends of course upon the business of congress must be attended to, thermal condition. The weather bureau in detail, by committees. Of these the is expecting information which will soon reporter was appointed a committee of committee on rivers and harbors is one be given out for publication, and then one to put it in execution. Repairing of primary importance. The vast sums those interested can form their own opinof money considered, and the immense ions. The present outlook, however, is was partaking of a hasty cup of coffee; extent of interests involved, place that favorable for high water, and people the suggestion was made that it would body conspicuously before the entire along the river front are making arrangecountry. Representative Hermann is ments to move exposed goods. In Portthe only member of it from any state land, beginning this morning, there is a at Memaluse Island to allow those of us tariff. The half a cent duty on refined Fifty name were enrolled, those of our

#### Will Visit Oregon.

WALLA WALLA, May 25 .- A San Francisco dispatch says that a few editors, in attendance at Fresno, will visit Oregon and Washington, upon the invitation of the committee, was asked, by the inter- P. B. Johnson and others, constituting an Oregon and Washington delegation for that purpose. It is thought they will be royally entertained at Tacoma, and perhaps at Portland.

#### Third Party Candidate.

party in convention has resolved to pre- covered on top. The "puncheons" of for our infant industries." Congress sent the name of L. L. Polk, president the fourth have rotted and fallen and imposed a duty of 8 per cent. Then the his associates upon the committee, and of the farmers' alliance, to the national the bones and skulls lie exposed. In infant grew and still the tax kept in of the overstocked maket the tanneries commands the respect of the entire convention of the people's party at this last the reporter counted nearly 50 creasing. He prayed the Immaculate of the United States have decided to Omaha, as a candidate for the presi- skulls that lay exposed while prob- God that the infant might never reach dency of the United States.

No one in ordinary health need be- up. Possible quite as many skulls were want a thousand per cent. No of the market. designated, "the speaker's lieutenant" come bald or gray, if he will follow in each of the three other inclosures. man can tell how much tax he because of his intimate political and sensible treatment. We advise clean- The meresteglance at the skulls could pays. He would rather pay less tax and personal relations with Mr. Crisp, said, liness of the scalp and the use of Hall's distinguish two kinds, one the ordinary feel it. Indirect taxation was invented cocus wood. It turns the edge of an ax most emphatically, of Mr. Hermann : Hair Renewer.

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small men did that. He believed opin-

portant industry at the Cascades, tion. All wealth was the product of and not a few make a comfortable living labor. The production of wealth was a at it. The Cascade Falls Fishing compa- great thing; its concentration was danny are taking out, with one fish wheel, gerous. Thirty years ago we had no nished with a horse which cost the county \$20, and which is said to be worth five to six tons a day. N. Nelson caught, half of all the wealth in the United the other day, in twenty-six feet of net, States, and all their millions were ac-200 fish at one haul, that weighed 1,000 cumulated in the last thirty years. pounds. Nets are placed all around the There were three ways of acquiring wharf boat, since the Dalles City stopped wealth; first, by work, second, by iurunning, and hardy natives of the land heritance, third, by appropriation of of the midnight sun were navigating the the fruit of other people's labor. Mill-May 21, 1892, the maximum tempera- rapids and eddies below the falls as plac- ionares were the privileged classes and idly as ever a land lubber sat in a rocktheir wealth was accumulated through ing chair in his own parlor. class legislation. Instead of skill, toil

At 2:30 p. m. the whistle of the Regu- and effort, it was combination and comlator called the excursionists back to the petition that controlled the price of boat and by 3 o'clock we were steaming labor. God made the world on a free back to The Dalles. A few miles below Memaluse Island a happy thought suglabor to what he can best produce and gested itself to Mr. Allaway, the obligtrade for what he cannot produce. Ining agent of the boat company, and the direct taxation was the most oppressive of all taxation. The ways and means committee confers with manufacturers as to the pantry where Captain McNulty to how much the people can bear. Then the manufacturers meet and regulate the confer a great pleasure on the passengers wholesale prices. It was only among if the boat was put in for a few minutes retailers. Prices were regulated by the who had never visited it to see that ancient burial place, where Vic Trevitt and so many aborigenes sleep their last sleep. The captain decently interred, but a tariff was levied promptly replied. "I will see when I in 1861 "to save the Union." He get up to the island and stop if it is pos- had a deep conviction that the war en- Executive Committee. Yos Yossos. sible to do so." And he was as good as ded when Lee surrendered, but boys his word, and a large number landed who were then in their mother's lap and clambered up the sand slopes that seem to think the Union is not saved led to the Indian graves. They are four yet. The rich had a hearing in congress in number. Three are covered enclos- and the long ears of congress were laid ures made apparently out of "punch- back to listen to them. The first proeons" or rived timbers, and covering a tective law was framed 90 years ago. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 24 .- The third space each of about ten feet square, Manufacturers said: "Give us a chance

Salmon fishing is quite an im- ions should come first, then party affilia- up, arrangements were made to send the lad to the public school in this city. As tance of over three miles, he was furthe money at any time he is not needed. The horse had a pair of old shoes put on his fore feet on Feby. 4th, by Young & Kuss, and a full new set on April 19. The charge for the pair was 50 cents and for the set \$2.00, the common charge for such work, everywhere. These are the facts in the case. Men will judge whether it was wiser or more humane to allow an orphan cripple to grow up in ignorance or furnish him with such education, in the only way it could be furnished, as might fit him for earning his labor. God made the world on a free own living and thus be removed from trade plan. Each should apply his the position of a county charge.-Editor. Republicanism at Cascade Locks.

> CASCADE LOCKS, Or., May 18th Editor Chronicle:

Last evening was spent in reorganizing our old club; starting anew under the name of the Young Men's Republioutput. There was no competition on can club. We were treated to a rousing speech by C. F. Candiani a scion of one of the noble families of sunny Italy. sugar put fifteen millions into the best and most prominent citizens. The pockets of the sugar refiners. Pro- following officers were elected. A. tection died in 1857 and was rather Watt, President; D. Callahan, Vice President; E. P. Ash, Secretary; W. Day, H. A. Leavens and J. M. McIsacca,

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#### Overproduction of Leather.

Johnstows, Pa., May 25 .- On account close for sixty days, beginning on June ably as many or more were covered maturity, for then it would surely 1st. This will take 2,500,000 skins out

The hardest wood known is said to be Indian skull and the other that of the by monarchy. For every dollar of the bowever well tempered, so it is claimed.

## have to be amputated to save his life. A successful effort was made to save the State, District and County TICKET.

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For County Coroner, N. M. EASTWOOD, 4-16tf