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The friends of Judge Watkins have circulated a comparative record of the work done by himself, when on the bench of this judicial district and that of Judge Bradshaw, the present incumbent. The Sun made such a fuss about it that the public became anxious to see it. Indeed the Sun dared the friends of Judge Watkins to publish it, leaving the impression that it was so favorable to Judge Bradshaw that the friends of Judge Watkins dare not publish it. But the Bufur Dispatch met the Sun's demand and published the statement and there the writer saw it for the first time. We now present it to the readers of the CHRONICLE who can judge for themselves, if it deserves half the hard things the Sun has said about it.

WASCO COUNTY. Bradshaw held in all-64 judicial days, and tried in all 27 jury cases. Watkins held in all 35 judicial days,

and tried in all 24 jury cases. Whole number days Bradshaw held longer than Watkins, 29. Whole number jury cases tried more than Watkins, 3.

MORROW COUNTY. Whole number days held by Wat-

Whole number jury cases tried, 6. Bradshaw held ten more days of court than Watkins, and tried one more jury

GILLIAM COUNTY.

Whole number jury cases tried, 6.
Whole number of days held by Wat-

one case tried without a jury.

tried seven cases for Watkins his first always sustained Mr. Hermann, and we term. That brings his record down to 23 judicial days and 10 jury cases for

to satisfy the most exacting. We have baby. heard nothing derogatory to the character of either of these gentlemen. Both that Judge Watkins has lived in the district about 20 years, and is closer identified with the people than Judge Bradshaw, who has been in the district about three or four years. Judge Watkins On the other hand Judge Bradshaw, being the present incumbent, has be- pay taxes. come well known also, and very popular with his party, we respect and esteem portion of the press of this state should ment and that measure lifts its trampled motives to one of the candidates and his its friends and thumped by its enemies. friends, and thus engendering party bit. life for the silver bill must be a cruel terness."

THE CHRONICLE means to be perfectly fair towards Judge Bradshaw, who has made an excellent judge and is himself a human mind is capable of conducting the district owe Judge Watkins a debt of Blaine and Mr. Harrison. gratitude for his work in connection with the Cascade portage that they will never be able to pay. In one word, there is no reason under heaven why any man who is a republican should scratch his ticket in favor of Judge Bradshaw.

THE GREAT RELAY RACE.

be repeated some time when the highways are firmer and the weather more propitious. Then the last rider may be expected to trundle to his goal hours ahead of the record just made.

Whole number of days held by Brad- People sometimes become stampeded, so forms politic should be tolerably exact. to speak, and the power of reflection seems bereft. Even gratitude is blinded. The three gentlemen who certify majority, and he may be defeated. pressive orchestral effect. to the truth of this statement Nothing would surprise us. The in their respective counties are well- caprices of the human mind record that neither of the judges need record against monopoly and corpora- ial results. be ashamed of. As the Fossil Journal tion influences in legislation; his record of last week puts it: "Judge Watkins, on all matters affecting the agricultural both made a good record for rushing him to the farmers of this state. His business, each having served an unex- attitude on the wool question should be pired term on the circuit bench by ap- most satisfactory to all wool growers. pointment. It is urged by Judge Wat- His name has never been associated kin's friends that his record for a with any scandals at the National capi-"rusher" is superior to that of Brad- tol, or in any jobs or unclean legislation. shaw, and this is denied by Judge Brad- He has labored for one common endshaw's friends, who claim the opposite. the advancement and prosperity of all The "comparative record" gives Wat- parts of Oregon, and the honor of her and the letter from the Wasco Co. Dem. believe otherwise than that he will be re- without prejudice. Cen. Com., even admitting all its state- turned by a very large majority of the ample, the letter says that Judge Taylor people to doubt the result. They have to amend the undertaking allowed.

shaw to do has little force, and in no way perience." No doubt an inventory of and Fen Batty. affects the average time taken up by each candidate's family, habits and Emma S. Turner was granted a each case. In fact, Judge Bradshaw chattel mortgages, if delivered in a divorce from her husband, William the collar, tossed him back thirty feet in made a better average in his first term swelling, rotund voice, would awaken Turner. in Wasco than in his third. In regard attention in any gathering. The innoto equity cases, nothing has been vation is refreshing. But, excepting brought forward to indicate that one the four years' experience, very many Meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge ernor shouted, in a furious rage. judge tried more of them than the other. men in this world could run for the "Both judges have certainly made a chief magistracy on the qualifications of record in the line of rushing that ought middle-age, a wife, good habits, and a

Every time Mr. Bland injects some reboth these gentlemen, and regret that a viving elixir into the free-silver movebring reproach upon the high office to head some unfeeling congressman hits which they aspire, by imputing base it another blow. Snubbed by some of mockery.

The psychologist's theory that the

ent at that convention in Minneapolis, caused by some gigantic dragon or what the mischief are republican managers hiring brass bands for?

Chauncey M. Depew arrived in Chicago last night, and speaking of the The biovele riders and all who took possibility of Blaine being a candidate, A STALWART PRELATE WHO WOULD part in the great race against time from he said Harrison was almost certain to Chicago to New York are to be congrat- be the nominee of the convention, but ulated. They failed in arriving at their in case Blaine was nominated and redestination on schedule time, but they fused, then Harrison could not be a cansucceeded in proving that the bicycle is didate for an office declined by the chief capable of great performances. The officer of his cabinet. The demoralizariders probably did more, all things tion of such an event would spread all considered, than a series of couriers over the country, and the party would mounted on horses could have done. be defeated before the election began. They also successfully established the The inevitable and irresistible logic of fact that our young wheelmen are not the situation is the nomination of Harmerely ornamental accessories of civili- rison. The only chance to beat Harrison vation to his oratorical talent, his hiszation. They are resolute, hardy, en- is that the convention should vote for during athletes, and they have courage half a dozen favorite sons and prevent a virtues. He lived in his episcopal palace to attempt large enterprises. The trip choice until his opponents could concenwas accomplished under circumstances trate on somebody. The supreme effort which would have led less intrepid to induce Blaine to become a candidate spirits to succumb; but, to the has practically retired everybody but glory of the wheelmen be it said, not him, so that unless Blaine allows his glory of the wheelmen be it said, not him, so that unless Blaine allows his he fared like the poorest moujik; but one of the relay-riders seems to have name to be presented, Harrison will be for all that he had the strength of a thought for a moment of anything but nominated by the potential force of his giant. His salary of 8,000 or 10,000 the carrying on of his message, though record and friends, and by default of his roubles he distributed among the poor, his wheel might be abandoned as a opponents. He said nothing could be giving right and left, and never refusing wreck, his limbs grow stiff and sore and more suggestive of the difficulties of the his garments become saturated with situation to the opponents of Harrison rain. Another, and a greater benefit than the spectacle of practical politicfrom this race is the calling attention to lans like Platt, Quay, Clarkson and the bad condition of American country others, flirting with the ghost of Caesar him be would have tried some other roads. Doubtless the relay journey will and the coffin of Mahomet.

Recentiy a Chicago politician in public quoted the declaration of independ- czar. ence as declaring that "all men are created free and equal." This is a common error, inexcusable at all times, but THE CHRONICLE feels a deep interest in in this instance reprehensible because useless to bury them in the ground: the the re-election of Hon. Binger Hermann it was used as an argument to prove odor of your actions would still permein the first congressional district of Ore- that the founders of the republic know- ate the whole place." gon, and shall be greatly disappointed ingly pronounced a falsehood. It would if he is not again chosen. In view of have been absured for Thomas Jefferson his close sympathy with the mass of the and his slave-holding associates to depeople, and his work in Washington for clare that all men are created free and their benefit, it would be a strange revo- equal. They merely said that "all men and receive the emperor at the front en-Whole number jury cases tried, 5.

Whole number days held by Brad-lution, as well as the basest ingratitude, are created equal." It was in the intrance to the cathedral; but that was Whole number days held by Brad-lution, as well as the basest ingratitude, are created equal." It was in the intrance to the cathedral; but that was what he would not do. He massed if the people of his district were to set terest of civil rights for the colored men just what he would not do. He massed him aside. One can never be certain of in the south that the speech referred to his clergy with all their banners at a side anything in politics. The surprises of was delivered. Orators inclined to quote two years ago in Kansas was enough to the declaration of independence or the shake all faith in political predictions. national constitution in demanding re-

There is a widespread belief that From what we can hear concerning cer- when Mr. Quay is very silent something Whole number jury cases tried, 2, and tain portions of the valley. Mr. Her- is getting ready to happen. And just at mann may be elected by a phenomenal present Mr.Quay's silence has an im-

At intervals we are informed that Mr. known, honorable men and accept- are sometimes beyond our own Flower's bloom is still alive and wrigging the statement as fair and true, analysis. But the vote of Mr. Hermann ling. Here is an instance where euthanawhich we believe it to be, we have a on the silver question; his consistent sia could be practiced with only benefic-

If Harrison is renominated and rethe republican nominee, and Judge interests, whenever they have sought elected the political allies of Mr. J. S. Bradshaw, the democratic nominee, have national legislative aid, should commend | Clarkson and Mr. R. A. Alger will continue in private lines of business.

> meant that he would not accept the and bow twice more before he was pernomination unless he was nominated. mitted to kiss the holy image.

ments to be correct and impartial, still votes of his constituency on Monday Gilespie, the motion to dissolve the at- bishop, accompanied by his chapter and gives Watkins the better time. For ex- next. We have too much faith in the tachment was overruled and the motion an immense crowd, all chanting loud

charging him with selling malt liquor and announced his intention to purify without license was tried yesterday. that term, (there being 17 jury cases in One of the speakers in the Georgia The jury found the defendant not guilty. all), but still leaves him ahead of Brad- convention made a novel eulogy of his The jury in this case were Geo. Lucas, shaw, who held 25 judicial days, and candidate. "Mr. Cleveland," said this L. E. Crowe, W. A. Miller, E. W. Wil- fatigued and was unable to receive him. tried 10 jury cases during his first term. orator in a fine, rounded period, "is a helm, W. H. Jones, James C. Benson, The statement that Judge Bird left a middle-aged man of good habits, mar- James Sherrill, D. S. Kimsey, H. large amount of work for Judge Brad- ried, with one child and four years' ex- Clough, Asa C. Straght, Clark McCown

THE ODD FELLOWS NEXT.

in Portland

Oregonian: What between the Presbyterian general assembly, the visit of the cruisers Baltimore and Charleston, The Astoria Lannetar of last week has and of 400 editors belonging to the have shown themselves well qualified an article on the emigration question in hational Editorial Association, Portland and the passion for luxury. On leaving for the office. It is urged by republicans which it says that there are districts in has enjoyed a great deal of distinction the emperor the archbishop proceeded have shown themselves well qualified an article on the emigration question in National Editorial Association, Portland Finland whence persons equal in num- for several weeks. These events will once more to the cathedral for the evenber to 25 per cent. of the annual in- soon pass into history, and arrangecrease in population emigrate annually. ments will be pushed for the Sovereign Of these immigrants 70 per cent. are Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will from 17 to 25 years of age. It may be meet here in September. General adhaving served in the Oregon senate last seen from this statement that the United vices received by the committee are broise would not yield an inch. He was session, was very instrumental in se. States receives the flower of the popula- that there will be many visitors in Portcuring the portage railroad around the tion. The Finnish authorities have be- land while the Sovereign grand lodge is he would take no orders from a lesser Cascades, which has greatly benefited come alarmed, because only the old peo- in session—more than have come west potentate. So an hour later the bells bethe farmers in some parts of the district. ple remain in the country. And these with the Presbyterian general assembly. are unable, for the most part, to work or A large attendance is expected of Pacific coast Odd Fellows. The membership of the order on the coast on December 31,

	Lodges.	Members
Oregon.	95	4,318
Washington	83	3,391
Idaho	37	1,060
California	339	27,475
Montana.	35	1,580
Nevada	23	1,525
Totals	612	39,349

There are more beehives in the United most worthy citizen but, in no respect two dissimilar acts of cogitation simul- States, where there are 2,800,000, than can he be said to have any advantage taneously is well illustrated in Mr. in any other country. Greece, famous over Judge Watkins, while the people of Clarkson's utterances respecting Mr. for its love of honey, has only 30,000 hives,

In olden times the Ottoman believed If the Blaine bloom is going to be pres- that eclipses of the sun and moon were serpent who was doing his best to devour these luminaties.

BISHOP AND CZAR.

NOT OBEY HIS MAJESTY.

The Russian Bishop Ambroise, of Pensa, Gave His Ruler a Terrific Reception on the Occasion of a Distinguished Visit-He Made the Czar Obey.

Bishop Ambroise was an extraordinary man, renowned for the firmness of his character, the depth of his erudition and the narrowness of his views. The son of a simple deacon, he owed his eletorical works, and especially his ascetic with the austere habits that had endeared him to the people. He dressed like a simple peasant, lived in a cell in his palace, and his principal diet consisted of cabbage and radishes. In fact charity to the hosts of beggars that always swarmed around him.

In 1821, Alexander I announced that he intended to visit Pensa; but if he knew the reception that was in store for police to the bishop to request him to clean his palace before the arrival of the

"All right," the bishop said, "I can get the mud in front of the place cleared away, but where can I hide your head and the governor's head? It would be

Of course the two officials were furious, but there was no help for them; Ambroise was too powerful. When the czar arrived the governor gave orders to the archbishop to come with all his clergy door on the southern side. To the remonstrances of the governor he replied, "I am the archbishop, and I alone give orders here.

VANKING THE CZAR UPSTAIRS. The civil authorities were grouped at the front entrance. The czar, naturally enough, went to the place where the banners were. There were some rather steep steps in front of the side door and the czar complained that his legs were weak and that he would prefer to enter the church through some other door.

"Nonsense!" the bishop exclaimed. 'The weakness of your legs doesn't pre-

vent you from dancing. Come!" Seizing him by the arm the powerful bishop yanked his majesty up the steps. At the threshold the czar bent down to kiss the image that the priest presented to him, but to the utter astonishment of the crowd, the bishop, still holding him by the arm, forced him to bow down almost to the ground. The czar thought that was enough, so he again attempted May be Mr. Blaine's earlier missive said the bishop. The czar had to obey

That, however, was only the beginning of his troubles. After having heard the Te Deum in the cathedral, the czar re-The case of J. E. Arnold vs. John tired to the apartments that had been kins the better allowing in this respect, citizens. We cannot, for one moment, Thomas and D. L. Cates was dismissed carefully prepared for him by the governor, and was about to enjoy his first nap when all the bells of the churches burst se of W. H. Butler vs. F. D. out with a terrific clangor. The archenough to take the roof off, presented The case of the State vs. J. T. Delk, himself before the governor's residence the rooms occupied by the czar by sprinkling them with holy water. Alexander I sent his adjutant to the terrible prelate to tell him that his majesty was You are the adjutant of the czar of

this earth," the bishop said, "but I am the adjutant of the czar of heaven.' SPRINKLING THE CZAR. The young man refused to admit him,

and the mighty bishop grabbed him by the rear and walked majestically into the czar's room. "I will have you arrested," the gov-

'There is not power enough in the whole world," the bishop responded, "to arrest the cross of God.

Alexander had to submit. His rooms were thoroughly sprinkled, after which he was compelled to listen to an interminable sermon on the evils of self love ing office. At 10 o'clock the bells rang out a second time. Then the czar sent word to the archbishop to stop the ringing of the bells for the third time, which was the old Russian custom; but Amthe adjutant of the czar of heaven, and gan a dreadful racket for the third time.

The next morning his majesty had to review his troops, and, as he wished to hear mass first, he dispatched his adjutant to the bishop with an order to celebrate mass at 6 o'clock and make the services as brief as possible.

"Tell the czar," Ambroise said to the adjutant, "that service will be at 7 o'clock, as usual, and that it will be either longer nor shorter than usual, but strictly according to the laws of the

He kept his word. The czar and his troops had to wait. Of course his ma jesty had his revenge. Ambroise was dismissed from his office and retired to a monastery, but that did not trouble him, for he had lived while archbishop like the poorest monk in all Russia. New York Sun.

that of English make in Australia, owing to its superior quality and cheapness. One mill in New York state has permanent orders from that country to supply 6.000 tons annually.

lation of the interstate commerce law, two feet long, they should make special rates to ship- ed when necessary. pers shipping large quantities, by carloads, so that a house shipping 100 carloads would have to pay less in proportion than one shipping a single carload; thus opening the question for a square evasion of the law.

CATARRH

lent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of Scrofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is possible, the poison must be eradicated from the system, and to do this

SUCCESSFULLY

the disease must be treated through the blood. For this purpose no remedy is so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"For the past eight years, I have been severely afflicted with Catarrh, none of the many remedies I tried affording me any remany remedies I tried affording me any relief. My digestion was considerably impaired, and my sleep disturbed by phlegm
dropping into my throat. In September
last I resolved to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
began to use it at once, and am glad to
testify to a great improvement in my health." testify to a great improvement in my health." -Frank Teson, Jr., engineer, 271 West Fourth street, New York City.

"My daughter, 16 years old, was afflicted with Catarrh from her fifth year. Last Au-

TREATED WITH

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after three months of this treatment she was completely cured. It was a most extraordinary case, as any druggist here can testify," - Mrs. D. W.

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Monthly Meteorological Report.

Weather bureau, department of agriculture. Station, The Dalles, Oregon, for the month of May, 1892. Latitude 45° 36' 18". Longitude 121° 12' 14" west. Altitude 116 feet above sea level.

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Sums.	1878	2237	1508	.67
Means	60.5	72.1	48,6	0.02

Mean temperature 60.5; highest temperature, 89% on 21st; lowest temperature, 38, on 3d and 4th

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN

1872. 1877. 59.0 1882. 62.0 1887. 64.0

1873. 1878. 61.5 1883. 60.0 1888. 66.0

1874. 1879. 58.0 1884. 66.5 1889. 61.1

1875. 53.0 1880. 60.5 1885. 64.5 1889. 61.1

1876. 59.5 1881. 58.5 1886. 61.0 1891. 61.9

Total deficiency in temperature during the month, 0.06

Total excess in temperature since January 1st, 1891, 01.7 in 18 years.

Prevailing direction of wind, westerly.

Total precipitation, 0.67: number of days on which 01 inch or more of precipitation fell, 4.

TOTAL PRECIPITATION FOR THIS MONTH IN

TOTAL PRECIPITATION FOR THIS MONTH IN 1878 0.26 1883 0.54 1888 0.70 1879 2.94 1884 0.04 1889 0.66 0.81 1880 0.94 1885 0.81 1890 0.04 0.20 1881 0.14 1886 0.11 1891 0.32 1.03 1882 0.27 1887 0.32 1892

1877. 1.03 | 1882 ... 0.27 | 1887 ... 0.32 | 1892

Total excess in precipitation during month, 0.07 inches.

Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 1891, 6.23 in 18 years.

Number of cloudless days, 19: partly cloudy days, 5; cloudy days, 7.

Dates of frosts, none.

Aurora on night of the 30th of April and morning of May 1st.

Solar halos on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 30th.

Coronea on the 23d at 10 a. m. and 30th at 1 p. m.

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level. T indicates trace of precipitation.

SAMUEL L. BROOKS,

Voluntary Signal Corps Observer.

Valuable Information. The following figures, showing the elevation above sea level, at prominent signal stations, in the states of Oregon and Washington, will be read with in-terest, and preserved for future refer-

	THE DALLES	Ú
j	Heppner	190
	Pendleton	115
	Weston	180
1	Joseph	440
j	Joseph	278
1	Baker City	344
ı	Burns.	400
l	Canyon City	300
i	Astoria	. 3
1	Portland	. 8
ł	Forest Grove	21
l	McMinnville	18
١	Eola.	67
l	Corvallis	31
J		25
I	Eugene City	61
7	Roseburg	- 55
l	Grant's Pass.	. 96
l	Jacksonville	164
ı	Ashland	194
ı	WASHINGTON.	
l	Vancouver Barracks	. 6
ı	Walla Walla	101
j	Spokane Falls.	160
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THE CHRONICLE, at the time, spoke of A man in Washington has recently the large loop hole left open by the su-found a remarkable curiosity in the preme court decision that the making of form of a sheet of paper made by nature. special rates to parties traveling by rail- It was found in an open seam in road in the United States was not a vio- tamarack tree, and is a foot wide and

Now there is considerable discussion a- The latest novelty in yacht building bout it among shippers, who believe the will be an aluminum vessel of thirtyrailroads are bound to treat all their pa- two feet in length, which Mr. Wells, of trons alike, and if they can make special Leith, has received orders to build. rates to parties of ten or more persons. The boat will not be painted, but polish-

DEMOCRATIC

State, District and County TICKET.

> 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.

For Joint Senator, 18th District, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties,

G. W. Rinehart. of Gilliam.

For Joint Representatives, 18th Representative 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.

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REPUBLICAN

State, District and County TICKET.

> For Supreme Judge, F. A. Moore.

For Attorney General, Lionel R. Webster. For Member of Congress, 2d District,

> W. R. Ellis. For Circuit Judge, 7th District,

George Watkins. For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th District,

W. H. Wilson. For Member State Board Equalization 7th District,

John L. Luckey. For Joint Senator, 17th District, consist-ing of Sherman and Wasco Counties, H. S. McDaniels.

For Joint Senator, 18th District, consisting of Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco Counties,

W. W. Steiwer.

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

E. N Chandler, T. R. Coon.

For County Judge, C. N. THORNBURY. For County Clerk, J. M. HUNTINGTON.

For County Sheriff, C. P. BALCH. For County Commissioner, H. A. LEAVENS.

For County Treasurer, WM. MICHELL.

For County Assessor, JOEL W. KOONTZ. For County School Superintendent, TROY SHELLEY.

For County Surveyor, E. F. SHARP.

For County Coroner, N. M. EASTWOOD.

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