

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge, Geo. C. Blakely
 Sheriff, T. A. Ward
 Treasurer, Wm. Mitchell
 Coroner, J. E. Darnell
 Assessor, Frank E. Hensel
 Surveyor, J. W. Knott
 Superintendent of Public Schools, Troy Sheller
 Coroner, N. M. Eastwood

The New York World yesterday charges, in a three column article, that the Panama canal corruptionists and thieves have expended over \$2,500,000 in the bribery of American legislators. It claims to know that two million five hundred thousand dollars was sent to this country, and no explanation has been given of what use was necessary or made of this vast sum. Bribery and corruption were practiced in the United States just as flagrantly, although less in extent and in the amount of money used. It is said the matter will be fully exposed. The Huntingtons, and every one opposed to any canal being opened to interfere with their preserves, are supposed to be the instigators of these scandals.

It has been announced that Mr. Blaine is "dying of waxy degeneration of the kidneys and uræmic poisoning. With these ailments go the attendant phenomena of faulty action of the heart, watery condition of the blood and brain, comatose spells and icy cold extremities." Mr. Blaine's close associates and intimate friends understand the nature of his malady. They know that he has driven his own frame with an impetuosity and a pitilessness which he would not have applied to his horse or his servant. For half a century he has been sinking the spur of ambition into his own tortured flesh, and now both the goad and the victim are thoroughly worn out.

The Mobile Register boasts of having "in the south 300,000 Union soldiers' graves," and says "there is as many more in the north." It grieves over the fact that "so many are left alive." If the old veterans that defended the flag would all lie down and die it would relieve democratic newspapers and politicians wonderfully, from the standpoint of the Register. They would build bonfires and throw up their hats and attend the funerals as the most happy event of their lives.

The Nashville American remarks: "Our republican friends die hard." Our esteemed contemporary has made a mistake in its diagnosis. The republican party after an arduous and very nearly continuous labor for thirty-two years is only taking a short rest. It is unlike the democratic party. It has a grand history behind it, and can look to the future with complacency and confidence. Such a party don't die from a single kick.

N. B. Larmour has returned from another visit to his coal discovery between Camas creek and the north fork of the John Day. He brought back some samples, and states that there is no doubt that the coal is of good quality and that the deposit is a large one. Mr. Larmour goes to Portland to report to the company formed there, which intends to begin active developments in the spring.

United States collector Weidler of Portland has succeeded in inveighing just 25 Chinamen into placing their names on record at the registration bureau and filing their photographs with him. The last two Chinamen to register are laborers, and are the only laborers registered so far, all the other 23 being merchants.

The New York Herald says: "There must be no Hill-Tammany dictatorship by the election of Murphy to the Senate. Let Mr. Murphy, therefore satisfy his ambition in some other way." Poor old tiger, turned himself inside out to elect a president, and then to be kicked on one side. Too bad. But the people won't cry about it.

A subscriber wishes THE CHRONICLE to decide a bet, by answering the following: "Did Harrison carry the electoral vote of Ohio? Mr. A bets Mr. B that Harrison would carry the electoral vote of Ohio. Who wins?" Harrison will receive the full electoral vote of Ohio. A wins.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests that "The Rev. Sam Jones should make his arrangements to spend a month in hunting Satan at his headquarters in New York, beginning along about the middle of March, or thereabout. Democrats along about then will be in despondent mood."

A democratic contemporary says: "Republicans are anxious to see democratic blow in the tariff gun." Yes, the sooner the better. The country in its present prosperity can stand the shock better than to wait until it is impoverished by democratic experiment and tinkering.

The excitement is so great in Paris over the report of the chemist that Baron Reinach was not poisoned, that experts have been ordered to finish the examination and satisfy the excited public.

Anarchists are again at work in Paris. An attempt was made yesterday to blow up the police station. Much damage was done but nobody was hurt.

NEW YEAR EVE.

We stood at the window on New Year's eve.

As the sun sank out of the west,
 With a farewell glimmer upon the hills
 And a kiss on the river's breast.

A mist crept down from the dapples above,
 As the opaline tints grew pale,
 And wrapped the base of the lofty range
 In the folds of its soft grey veil.

Far up in the heaven of twilight, above
 The gap where the river comes thro',
 A single star like an island of light
 Shone out in an ocean of blue.

Over the rim of the hills, northeast,
 An aureole of palest gold
 Showed where the great round moon
 Would rise.

To watch the year grow old.

The year that has brought sad lessons
 Of life

And its cares to my love and I;

Yet sweeter than all the sweet years of
 The past

Is the year that is ready to die.

—Oscar.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

The start which has been made in the United States within half a year past to remedy the abuses of foreign immigration, is viewed with alarm across the Atlantic, but it is more than probable that the movement will be continued. The question as considered by the senate committee on immigration has been accompanied with more than one social and economic factor lending influence in favor of drastic action. The time was when emigration from Europe was prompted by a desire on the part of emigrants to enjoy liberty and to secure a betterment of their social condition.

Now the evils of contract labor, the greed of capitalists to populate western lands, and, above all, the "increasing efforts of European communities to send to America their chronic paupers, lunatics and criminals, have given to this question a gravity that has not before belonged to it." Sanitary experts have predicted the recurrence of cholera in Europe next spring. As a measure of safety, the surgeon-general recommends to the secretary of the treasury that all ports be closed to immigrants for one year from Jan. 1, 1893. From the surgeon-general's point of view the immigration problem becomes really serious. A knowledge of the dreadful scourge of cholera must justify very severe measures to insure immunity from it. If there be threatening danger from immigration, let immigration be stopped.

In the biennial report of the state board of horticulture, now in the hands of the state printer, space has been given to an article on the soils of Oregon, in which Prof. G. W. Shaw, of the Corvallis experiment station, says: "The main growth of Eastern Oregon is bunch grass and sage brush." This is the article which has recently been scored so meritoriously by the press of the state, and it seems strange that some suitable matter could not have been substituted. It is simply a libel on the inland Empire of this region. In his report to the board Dr. J. R. Cardwell, president, speaks as follows of the rich Eastern Oregon country: "On the high rolling uplands of Eastern Oregon, which have heretofore been left out of our calculations, it has been demonstrated that the home-maker may grow his own fruits." "and," he might have religiously added, "for half the continent besides." Commissioner Henderson says: "The day is not far distant when the fruit interest will be paramount to all others. There is no section of country on the Pacific coast better adapted for fruit culture than Eastern Oregon." None of these will "count" between lids containing Shaw's libel.

E. Gilliam, stock inspector of Umatilla county, reports that there are now about 200,000 head of sheep within the county limits. The sheep appear to be in better condition than usual and are nearly free from scab. One or two bands are doubtful.

The American people will patiently foot the bill while congress spends its time waiting for the 4th of March to find out, "Where am I at?"

No Blockade Here.

Some of our contemporaries are innocently spreading reports like this: "The Union Pacific railroad has had a hard time fighting the storm king the past week. The snow was very heavy in the mountains up the Columbia and at one time six trains were stalled at The Dalles, waiting for the rotary snow plow to open the road to Portland for them." There has been no blockade at any point in the county of Wasco. Neither at The Dalles, Hood River, nor Cascade Locks. All the difficulties of obstruction have occurred in Multnomah county, within from 18 to 40 miles of Portland. Please make a note of this fact. The Dalles is all sunshine roses and chrysanthemums.

Masonic Installation.

At the annual communication of Wasco lodge, No. 15, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were regularly installed to serve for the ensuing year: L. I. Burget, W. M.; H. Clough, S. W.; H. Horn, J. W.; Geo. A. Liebe, Treas.; O. D. Doane, Sec.; G. V. Bolton, S. D.; J. H. Harper, J. D.; E. Schanno, S. S.; W. E. Garretson, J. S.; R. G. Closter, Tyler.

Huntington's status.

Klamath Star. Huntington of the Southern Pacific, is lobbying in Washington to kill the Nicaragua Canal bill, a bill embodying the wishes of the whole commercial world. A bumble-bee trying to butt down the man that is building a ditch would look no more ridiculous. The ditch will be built, and while it will drain all the water out of the stock of the Southern Pacific, Huntington can only hum.



COURTESY 1890

After dinner, if you have discomfort and suffering, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, or Anti-Bilious Granules. They're made to assist Nature in her own way—quietly, but thoroughly. What the old-fashioned pill did forcibly, these do mildly and gently. They do more, too. Their effects are lasting; they regulate the system, as well as cleanse and renovate it. One little Pellet's a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathartic. They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries,

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which he offers at Low Figures.

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C. W. KNOWLES, Prop.

Notice.

By Order of the Common Council of the City of Portland, notice is hereby given that said City Council is about to proceed to order and make improvements to streets in said city, as hereinafter stated, and the cost of such improvements will be levied upon the property adjacent thereto, and said improvement will be made, unless within fourteen days from the first publication of this notice, the owners of two-thirds of the property adjacent thereto, shall file their remonstrance against such improvements as by charter provided.

The improvement contemplated and about to be made is as follows, to wit: To improve Washington, Fulton and Laughlin streets in said city, by constructing a sewer of terra-cotta, from the Columbia river at the foot of said Washington street, and running thence south on said Washington street, to the junction of said street with Fulton street, and running thence easterly a long said Fulton street, to the junction of said Fulton street with Laughlin street, and running thence southerly along said Laughlin street, to the alley next south of Second street, said sewer to be of twelve inch terra-cotta pipe from the point of beginning, above mentioned to the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, and of ten inch terra-cotta pipe from said place, to the termination thereof, as above stated, and if not done by October, 1892.

FRANK MENEFEE,
Recorder of the City of Portland.

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Jewelry Made to Order.

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