

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

From the Daily Chronicle, Friday. Kenneth F. McRea of Dayville, is in city.

Messrs. Jas. Stewart and W. King of Antelope, are in the city today.

What advanced two cents per cent in Portland yesterday on a firmer market.

Mr. Leo Rondeau of Kingsley, called on this office today and paid his respects to the attaches.

Mr. Reed gave an interesting exhibition last evening in the art of glass blowing at Armory hall, which was well received.

Mr. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon, is confined to his bed most of the time by a severe illness. Report says he is now improving.

Mr. M. Halley, of Idaho, has a carload of fat cattle in Messrs. Saltmarsh & Co.'s stockyards, which go out to Portland tonight.

The snow stays by The Dalles streets as though it was welcome, notwithstanding the charming sunny days which we all enjoy so well.

Mr. J. J. Shaffer of Moro, is in the city. He informs us that the ground is wet down deeper, south of the Gordon ridge, than it has been for years.

Mr. Morris and J. W. Russell, of Kingsley, are in the city today. They paid our Chronical cheerful visits, and we hope to see them come again.

Robert Mays, Jr., leaves this afternoon for Berkeley, where he will resume studies in college. Mr. Ed. Mays, who is not feeling well, will not return to college for a few days yet.

M. Amos Root of Mosier is in the city today. He informs us that the people in that section are unanimously opposed to the division of the counties, and is emphatic in denouncing the scheme as injustice in its fullest sense.

There needs some attention at the city pond by the proper authorities. A lot of boys gather at that place every day and numerically torment the waterfowl that are confined in it. A little "tormenting" of those boys would be wholesome treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Longreen entertained a few friends at their new home at Ebersby Jan. 8th. The date was the fortieth birthday of Mr. L. Refreshments were served tastily and bountifully. It proved to be a very delightful gathering of old friends and neighbors.

"Irish Molly," who was so gallantly landed behind the bars by Deputy Jackson a few evenings since, charged with feloniously abstracting a twenty-dollar piece from the pocket of a citizen, was found guilty and fined \$100 by his honor, Judge Schutz.

Senator Fulton is not a man who stops to do an unfair act, hence it is safe to say that in the preparation of his committee as president of the senate there will be a just and impartial arrangement of his colleagues, according to the measure of ability without special rewards, or designing neglect.

Mr. Ben Hogan, the reformed pugilist, is in the city. Mr. Hogan followed the excitement of the ring for twenty years and became converted, and for the past fourteen years has devoted his time and energies in the interest of religious work and humanity. He will hold meetings in the city, if he can get a place.

The ice is better than it has been yet this season, and large numbers are taking the opportunity to enjoy a skate. Yesterday afternoon and evening the ponds about town were covered with skaters. Last evening several large torches furnished sufficient light for a merry crowd who until late in the evening enjoyed themselves as only skaters can.

Mr. Frank Gable is in the city today from Wapinitia. This is the season for dull times, just between the old and new seasons, but farmers are just as busy fixing up their fences. The snow has almost disappeared, soaking into the ground, where it will do the most good. Mrs. Gable is visiting in the east, and hereafter THE CHRONICLE will be a welcome visitor with her.

The award of the contracts for the new cruiser Brooklyn and the battleship Iowa, goes to the Cramps. Secretary Tracy was powerless to do otherwise, although if he could have had his way about it, one of the vessels would be built by the Union Iron works of California.

The steamer Telephone celebrated the anniversary of her smash-up on the jetty by making a call at the north Portland stock yards in a fog, to take some hogs on board. As she was about to land at the place she ran into a vessel lying in the river, breaking the bow-sprit. The force of the collision caused the vessel to swing, and as the Telephone was backing to clear the vessel she ran into the Ocean Wave and had her wheel smashed. The steamer Ocean Wave was damaged to the extent of about \$200, and the telephone about \$500.

The Undine and The Snow.

"Undine" explains that "vision of the Undine at the cascades" today. If there is no more truth in the Undine story than there was about the three feet of snow which prevented bringing her over, it will probably be a long time before the vision turns out to be anything more than a bull and a bear freak to pull wool over the eyes of some supposed lambs in the flock of the solons at Salem.

That is wisely thought to be the purport of the Oregonian's stories of "The Undine and the snow."

Old Hickory Here. Hon. W. R. Ellis, congressman elect from the Inland Empire district, is in the city today, returning from the capitol city. He has so far recovered as to be able to walk with the support of a staunch hickory cane.

Other Pioneers Gone. Mr. Geo. D. Pullen, an old pioneer of the days when Oregon was a territory, died at his home on the Columbia slough last Wednesday, at the advanced age of eighty-one years.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, and several other young men of this vicinity leave today to begin studies in the Portland business college.

The city is very lively today. The streets give the appearance of the busy seasons, when the wheat and wool traffic is brisk.

Miss Maude Burke left this morning for Oakland, California, where she will visit during the remaining part of the winter.

Mr. Robt. Mays Jr., left on last night's train for the California State University, to resume his studies, after a couple of weeks vacation with his parents in this city.

The D. P. and A. N. Co., have finished raising their wharf, which is now thirteen feet above low water. It looks more like an ocean steamer dock than the former one.

M. King and Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of Sherman county; Messrs. Lester and Whitlagg of the Agency; Jas. Stewart of Antelope, and Wm. M. Donald of Portland, are at the European house today.

A drummer who sold a bill of goods at Cascade Locks gave rise to the rumor that work was to commence immediately on the locks and canal. Cass, our valued correspondent tells the reasons why nothing is being done.

The Arlington Record says: "Now that the legislature is in session let us make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether for an appropriation for a portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo."

The Condon Globe correspondent at Condon says Hon. A. S. Macallister of that place has gone to Salem as a member of the third house. Mr. Macallister goes in the interest of an open river, the Celilo portage road, and to lobby a bill through creating the new county of Mitchell; also to aid in having the mortgage tax law repealed, the indebtedness and exemption clauses excluded from the assessment act, passed several years ago.

The Mignonette Dancing Club held its first weekly meeting in Keller's hall last evening. About twenty couples were present, and the evening passed very pleasantly. The club find their new quarters much more convenient than their old ones, and anticipate some merry evenings during the remainder of the season.

Oregon sympathizes with Senator Mitchell in the death of his son-in-law, Wm. R. Handy, in Washington, D. C. His illness was quick consumption, and his death removes one of the most popular young men of the capital. Mr. Handy leaves a beautiful wife and two lovely children. His life has been despaired of for some time, and the efforts of the best physicians in New York and Washington were unavailing.

Editor Bixby of the Moro Observer, is in the city. We acknowledge a fraternal call.

From the Daily Chronicle, Monday.

Mr. S. R. Husbands of Mosier, is in the city.

Hon. W. H. Biggs returned from the 3d house at Salem Saturday.

Hon. A. J. Dufur is in the city, visiting his son Hon. E. B. Dufur.

Editor Bixby of the Moro Observer, is in the city. We acknowledge a fraternal call.

R. R. Bryan prepared for a trip to Antelope today, but reconsidered the move and didn't go.

Enory Oliver, c. e. of the C. R. and N. Co., visited Portland yesterday with his brother.

The King's Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Brooks, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17th, at half past two. A full attendance is requested.

A gang of counterfeiters of the most dangerous class, were captured in San Francisco Saturday night by N. E. Harsis, secret service agent of the government.

Senator Mitchell's resolution to institute inquiry respecting a treaty supposed to have been made by Gen. Joel Palmer with coast Indians of Oregon and Washington in 1855 leads to the inference that the senate never ratified the document.

Weather below is cold, but no snow in Portland. The fall here was four inches. At Willows it was one inch deep. Last evening it began snowing at the foot of the Blue mountains.

Senator Steiwer introduced a joint resolution urging congress to make some effort to extend the time for making final proof in all cases under the railway forfeiture act. It passed both branches of the assembly on the 10th, and is now in Washington, perhaps.

Henry Villard says he will not be a member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet; that his business interests precluded that. Now, it is to be hoped the next time he goes to Washington and talks with Vilas or any other man, that he will not be accused of lying, by some scoop reporter.

Get your old locks out and have them ready for inspection. A contemporary says one of the special committees: To visit jetties at mouth of Columbia and locks at The Dalles is representatives Durham, Nichols, Elmore, and senators Cross and Veatch. Any kind of a lock will do for The Dalles inspection except it be an Auburn.

On the nomination of Hon. J. H. Mitchell, Mr. S. L. Brooks of this city has been appointed a member of the world's congress auxiliary of the Columbian exposition, to take part in the department of science and philosophy which includes the topics of meteorology and Indian ethnology. Hon. A. J. Dufur, of Dufur, has also been likewise named a member, assigned to the department of agriculture.

Senator Steiwer's bill for the protection of stockraisers provides that the branded hide must be shown with slaughtered animals offered for sale to butchers, and the butcher must keep a record of the brands, not only of such purchases, but also of the animals by him slaughtered. There are penalties of imprisonment provided for trading unbranded cattle, killing animals of unknown ownership, and mutilating artificial brands.

The hand of the U. P. R. Co., appears in the movement for the proposed county of Hood River. Last week the Glacier gave the snap dead away. In a local item the visit of Zera Snow, U. P. R. attorney, and Mr. McCoy of Omaha, is noted; and in another column the paper speaks of a capitalist "there yesterday" anxious to put up \$25,000 for real estate, "providing that the county was divided." There is the least reason in the project for Hood River county of any yet proposed. The people there are within an hour of the county seat by railway at any time, and can leave home after the mid-day meal, returning home for their tea, at the mere cost of travel.

The Walla Walla Statesman recalls the fact that in 1861 snow fell to the depth of three feet all over that valley, remaining on for three months. Those were the days when cattle were expected to rustle their own living on the range, and no preparation was ever made for a hard winter. The consequence was that fully three-fourths of the cattle in the valley died, being unable to reach the bunch grass through the deep snow.

Oregon sympathizes with Senator Mitchell in the death of his son-in-law, Wm. R. Handy, in Washington, D. C. His illness was quick consumption, and his death removes one of the most popular young men of the capital. Mr. Handy leaves a beautiful wife and two lovely children. His life has been despaired of for some time, and the efforts of the best physicians in New York and Washington were unavailing.

Why it is That the Chamber of Commerce of Raising Such a Dust About Indebtedness. In one of the comics recently received appears a pictured scene within a newspaper den where the editor is surrounded by great piles of exchanges and his table littered with the appliances of his calling, while he himself is half buried in the ample pages of a great daily.

HOW MILLIONS ESCAPE TAXATION.

Why it is That the Chamber of Commerce of Raising Such a Dust About Indebtedness.

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Representative Keady has introduced a bill providing for the erection of a jute factory at a cost of \$180,000 for the employment of convict labor. It is to have a 100-room plant, of the same capacity as the one at San Quentin.

Some people imagine that it will require the help of all the convicts in Salem to run the jute sack factory. This is disputed by the Capital Journal, which announces that "there are convicts enough to run a jute mill and a stove factory too."

According to the great daily in the big city the "scrub-press" of Oregon should have nothing to say about the jute-mill project. When that great oracle of monopoly speaks, however, then the world must smile an audible acceptance to its wise sayings; such, for instance, as this: "If the state would erect a large stockade and put inside of it several hundred tons of gravel, and then employ the convicts every working day in the year in wheeling this gravel first to one side of the enclosure and then the other, the penitentiary problem would be solved with less cost to the state than if an attempt were made to erect and operate jute bagmills."

Miller's fishery bill will probably become a law, and if a permanent ladder is blasted out of the rocks at Oregon city, will be the means of doing very much good. To secure the best results there should be a clause in the act prohibiting wholesale slaughter of the salmon after they have passed over the falls. The upper Willamette, under such conditions would then become the natural home of the royal chinook.

Arthur Johnson, seventy-three years old, and a graduate of Yale, is dying in the Kent county, Michigan poorhouse. He speaks several languages and has been a professor in two colleges. In the booming days of Montana he went there and acquired \$500,000. Bad mining speculations ruined him.

Old papers, suitable for carpets or shelves, will be exchanged for clean rags at this office.

The Dalles Portage Bill.

Senator Raley's bill to appropriate \$460,000 for a portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo is substantially the same measure as the one he introduced two years ago, which passed the senate and was defeated in the house by a narrow margin. It provides for the money to be expended by the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, as in the case of the portage road at the cascades of the Columbia, and this year has the per centage of favor over 1890, in the showing of benefits accruing to the people of the Inland Empire from the construction of the cascade portage railway.

Let's reason together. Here's a firm, one of the largest of the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by step, through the years to greatness, and it sells patent medicines!—ugh! "That's enough!"—Wait a little. This firm pays the newspapers good money (expensive work, this advertising!) to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure they don't want your money.

Will Chase the Rabbits. BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 16.—A great many sportsmen have arrived to take part in the field trials that commence today. The number of entries are the largest ever made in the history of the club. All the dogs have been brought in and were photographed.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinsersly.

A Remarkable Literary Announcement. Doubtless the most surprising, and perhaps the most important, literary announcement ever made to American book-buyers is Alden's edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, for \$20.

The Quickest Way to Cure a Cold. Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a cold? We will tell you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become settled in the system. The first symptoms of a cold is a dry, loud cough and sneezing. The cough is soon followed by watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Friday, Jan. 13th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised:

- Miss Hattie Allen, Miss Maud Allie, Mr John Bushell, Mr W J Crofton, Mrs L Colimany, Mrs Mary Denton, Mr A W Fowler, Mr Charlotte Hyve, Mr Ed Kelstner, Mrs M Mitchell, Mr J T Murray, Mrs Dan McKelrey, Mrs J A Phelps, Mr Ed Foley, Mr Chas Roberts, Mr L B Thomas, Mr Frank Wood, Toham Gairing, Mr Allen, Mrs L M Brechony, Mr H H Crocker, Mrs Oliver Cummings, Miss Jennie Egan, Mrs Gabe Hardison, Mrs Alma Johnson, Mr Billy Milligan, Mr H Moore, Mr R S McCleary, Mrs A D Powell, Mrs A E Richmond, Mrs Frank Silies, Mrs Mrs Wailer & Co, Mr W L Wilson, Mr A Yerbury, M. T. Nolan, P. M.

A Terrible Accident.

The Sunday wood train out of Portland on the narrow gauge was derailed by a fallen tree across the track yesterday, and sixteen men were badly injured. The train ran off a trestle on both sides, after striking the tree. So great was the impetus with which the locomotive struck that it smashed some of the ties together over on one side, the seven flat cars attached following, and the caboose on the other side, making a complete revolution, and landing right side up with such force that it was burst completely to pieces. The passengers were thrown from one side to the other of the car as it rolled over, crashing against each side in turn and landing in a heap on the bottom. The locomotive was badly smashed and went about half-way out of sight in the mud. The brakes having been applied at the rear of the train, the seventeen flat cars behind the caboose remained on the track.

Public Installation.

Fraternity hall was comfortably filled on Saturday evening by those who had gathered to witness the installation of the officers of Jas. W. Nesmith Post, G. A. R., and of the Womens Relief Corps. The installation of the ladies took precedence, the beautiful and impressive ceremonies being conducted by Mrs. Mary S. Myers. So soon as the officers of the Relief Corps were installed the ceremonies of the G. A. R. commenced, and the newly elected officers were soon formally inducted into the active duties of their respective positions. The installing officer of the G. A. R. was W. S. Myers. At the close of the installing ceremonies Rev. W. H. Wilson delivered a short and stirring address to the assembled corps and post, filled with touching reminiscences and allusions to war times. A few remarks from Mr. J. M. Patterson, the newly-elected commander of the post, closed the exercises. The officers of the Relief corps installed were: President, Mrs Alice Varney; Sen Vice, Mrs Mary Learned; Jun Vice, Mrs Lizzie Ulrich; Chaplain, Mrs Julia Chandler; Sec, Mrs Blanche Patterson; Treas, Mrs Belle Burger; Conductor, Mrs Mary Nichols; Guard, Mrs Lavina Lemison; Asst Conductor, Mrs Sarah Bunch; Asst Guard, Mrs M McDonald. The officers of the post were: Commander, J M Patterson; Jun V C, R L Alkin; Surgeon, H H Learned; Chaplain, Rev W H Wilson; Q M, E N Chandler; Adjutant, C H Brown; O G, Comrade Baker; S M, J Lemison.

Daring Burglary.

Shortly after dusk Saturday evening, as one of our citizens was sitting in his office closing his day's work, the door was suddenly opened, and confronted by two hard looking characters he was ordered to turn over his valuables, and before he could move or even call for assistance, a pair of arms seized him round the neck and held him in a clinging embrace while her accomplice rifled his pockets. They fortunately (for themselves) missed the pocket which contained his purse, fearing, perhaps, that it might contain a pistol; but they secured his watch and chain. The parties are known, and if the articles taken are returned no questions will be asked. The citizen does not object so much to embraces; but when they result in a loss of valuables, with no return but a mitten, which was inadvertently left behind, he thinks he should remonstrate.

Mayor Taffe, the Duke of Celilo, is out with a petition for the new county of Celilo. He will secure the signatures of all the Indians to the petition, and as many whites as he can find within the proposed boundaries.

In Umatilla on Saturday a young white fellow attempted to steal a pair of gloves from an Indian, and the incident came near causing an outbreak among the 300 Columbia river Indians camped near there. The Indian was peddling squaw-made gloves and while displaying his goods to a crowd of young men, one slipped a pair into his pocket. This enraged the Indian, and after making repeated demands for the return of the property, he went away. He presently returned with a dozen more fighting mad. They marched up and down the street, threatening to bring all the Indians over and wipe out the town, unless the gloves were returned. For a short time it looked as if there would be trouble, as their savage blood was at a fever heat. They finally located the young man, and seized him into giving over the gloves, and then went away, apparently satisfied.

Advertised Letters.

- Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Friday, Jan. 13th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: