# THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

# COUNTESS TOLSTOY.

Clever Wife of the Famous Russian Novelist.

sympathizes with the Philosophical we of Her Husband, But Is Too Practical to Live Up to His Doctrines.

1860 Count Lyeff Nikolaevitch Tol-, then thirty-two years of age, reed never to marry, and as an earnest is resolution, sold the manor-house estate. Its purchaser removed body of the house, leaving what formerly been its wings standing as hed buildings, and in one of these mit count took up his abode. To place, two years later, says a in the Ladies' Home Journal, he ght his bride, Sophia, the young hter of a German physician resiin Moscow, and within its bare for seventeen years they made No one who has not expesd the loneliness and retirement such a residence entails can apate how absolutely within herself r home the wife's interest must been. And yet, in spite of this, tess Tolstoy (this is the spellof the name used by the family their French visiting-cards and in ng in English) has a breadth of eter and an aptitude for the larger sts of life which has certainly sen developed from her environ-

ir summer home-and, indeed, place where the greater part of the is spent-is called Yasnaya Poly-



UNTERS TOLSTOY.

Clearfield), and is in the province The grounds are extensive autiful, more from their rugged vild picturesqueness than from ation or care. The house stands stance of a mile from the highfrom which it is barely visible gri the trees. Without and within thing is of the simplest. The with its stately avenues of trees, was, forests and ponds of the ese most beautiful, despite the et of later years. A grove and at occupy the site of the former r. sparating the wings. One of ings is occupied by a sister of the ss and her children, and the othhas been enlarged to meet the reits of the novelist and his fam-

be daily routine of life at this "Clearfield" is a simple one. morning, tea and coffee, with and butter, are served in the all, after which a stroll is taken the woods to a small river, a

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which trees, at which meal

lapse of centuries, become of almost extraordinary stunted growth."

On his return journey to the coast Mr. Harris visited the artificial caves of Ain Tarsilt, which, from the height of the roofs and the size of the doors, windows and alcoves for beds, were evidently the work of dwarfs. He does not venture an opinion, however, as to whether any descendants of this people are still living.

HOW WE TASTE.

# The Middle of the Tongue Is the Most Sensitive.

Strictly speaking, with the tip of the tongue one cannot really taste at all If you put a drop of oil of bitter almonds on that part of the mouth you will find. no doubt, to your great surprise, that it produces no effect of any sort; you only aste it when it begins slowly to diffuse itself and reaches the true tasting region in the middle distance. But if you put a little mustare or cayenne on the same part you will find that it bites you im-mediately-the experiment should be tried sparingly-while if you put it lower down in the mouth you will swallow it almost without noticing the pungency of the stimulant.

The reason is, says the Yankee Blade, that the tip of the tongue is supplied only with the nerves of touch, not nerves of taste proper; they belong to a totally different main branch, and they go to a different center in the brain, together with the very similar threads, which supply the nerves of smell for out.

mustard and pepper. That is why the smell and taste of these pungent substances are so much alike, as everybody must have noticed, a good sniff at a mustard pot producing almost the same irritating effects as an incantious dose.

When one is trying deliberate experiments on the subject in order to test the varying sensitiveness of the different-parts to different substances it is necessary to keep the tongue quite dry in order to isolate the thing you are experimenting with and prevent it spreading to all parts of the month to-In actual practice this result gether. is obtained in a rather bullerous manper-by blowing upon the tengue be tween each experiment with a pair of bellows. To such undignified expedients does the pursuit of science lead the modern physiologist.

## AMERICAN BABIES

They Are Claiming Much Attention and Valuable Time from Foreign Writers. It is now American babies who are miling themselves to foreign over An Englishwoman visiting this country writes home for publication: "You could not imagine anything more quaintly delightful than American small children and batdes. They, up to four, wear the dearest little close caps of all colors, but generally white-the queerest, prettiest clothes-all just touching the ground. It is easy to see where Kate Greenaway got her models for her quaint pictures; they are exactly

"Then the baby carriages-nothing approaching our clumsy perambulators. They are all of either bent wood or good wieker work, yellowish white, like bamboo, and openwork all around, on perfeet springs, and most of them rock up and down when not being wheeled, and fixed large parasols overhead in all colors and pretty devices.

tant, where a bath is indulged a round-faced, pale, very pretty, twelve-o'clock breakfast is piquant baby, with unusually dark eyes, with an expression in them as if shortly after noon. ality reigns, and where, for the there was nothing they didn't know; a me in the day, the entire family | tiny white silk cap on its tiny head; After breakfast there is rings secured to its wrists by a ribbon and driving, when the weather on its fat fingers: the daintiest white emit, until late in the afternoon. pillows, white fancy coverlets over its little body, and an air of cushions and coziness about it. Such is the American

## MODERN MAXIMS.

Some Sage and Witty Sayings by a Cele-brated Writer.

"It is part of the sage to make max-I have for some time suspected ims. that I have arrived at the period of life when the sage is at his best, and I have now therefore tried my hand at a few useful maxims. Here they are-a mixed and miscellaneous lot. Of course, the sage at this time must be cynical in order to be popular. I hope some of these are cynical enough. Those on riches seem-to a partial parent-to be maxims really worthy of the most eastern-the most Himalayan-of sages.

"Out of ten men nine are born to work for the tenth. Resolve to be the tenth.

"Without trampling the eleverest cannot get rich.

"Dives is never an example, because nobody considers himself really rich. "If you cannot become rich, remember the many miseries of the rich.

"The consolation of those who fail is to depreciate those who succeed.

"He who foresees never acts, "The greatest things are done by the greatest fools.

'Wise men never attempt anything.

"When you lose a leg begin at once to practice with a wooden one. Men's motives are mercifully hidden

by their shirt fronts. "Observe moderation in all things-

especially in virtues. 'The best way to make a man honest is to make him ashamed of being found

"There may be pride even in confess

ing mistakes. "Everybody says that gentle birth is an accident, and everybody treats it as an achievement.

"The most charming attribute of friendship is the right of candor. "Cheerfulness may be an admirable cloak." - Walter Besant, in London

Queen. The price of mourning is likely to advance when the kir; of Morocco shuffles off this mortal coil. He has 6,000 wives, and suitable mourning attire will be in demand for the bereaved widows.

Two Americans who were dining at tables in front of a cafe in Paris, near the Seine, noticed high up on the front wall of a building a red<sup>®</sup>mark, and underneath it this inscription: "Inundation of 1875. High-water mark." "Come! come!" said one of the Americans to the restaurant keeper; "you don't expect us to believe that the river ever rose as high a that?" "Oh, said the proprietor, blandly; "it 110," He made a only came up to here." sort of scratch with his thumb nail down near the ground. "But, you see, when the mark was down there the children rubbed it out so continually that we had to put it up there out of

## A TEXAS POOH-BAH.

their reach.

He Came from Kentucky and Ran the Business of the Town.

ome time ago," remarked a lawyer to a Louisville Courier-Journal writer, "I had occasion to visit Texas. stopped at a little town one Saturday. about noon, intending to remain there until Monday morning.

"The proprietor of the hotel was a gray-haired fellow, well preserved, and apparently full of energy. I was consequently not very greatly surprised when he informed me that he was also a lawyer. He had a big, stout wife, "Half lying under this bright shade is and it struck me that he could very well leave the hostelry to her while

he practiced law. He disappeared

master, man did. The earliest remains found which are clearly defined as belonging to an aninnal of the horse kind, were discovered a few years since by Prof. Marsh of Yale college, and has been named by him the

cohippus or the cocene horse, from the lowest eccene beds of Green river, Wyoming. This animal is many long ages older than any of the fossils of Oregon. He had three toes on the hind foot, and four well developed toes in functional use on the fore foot, and in functional use on the fore foot, and in addition on the fore foot, an impertect fifth meta-corpal or splint bone with a large supply of merchandise. tifth meta-corpal or splint bone with a rudimentary fifth toe like a dew-claw. He was also found to have two distinct bones in the leg and fore-arm, like an-

imals with the full mammalian number of five toes have. This was a little fellow, no larger than a coyote. Again, in the middle eocene beds, also

of Wyoming near Fort Bridger, is found the orohippus, also first described by Prof. Marsh, an animal like the preceding one in size and structure, except that the dew-claw or rudimentary toe of the fore foot is missing, leaving only four toes on the fore foot. Then next in the scale of modification, comes the mesohipphus of the lower miocene period or the period next succeeding the eocene. In this one the fourth toe has

become a rudiment or splint. Still again, in the miocene, the miohippus of this country, and this is the first we find here, of which a nearly allied specie is found in Europe. It has been named there the anchithere. In thisspecie the rudimentary fourth splint is almost gone, and the middle hoof is very much larger, but the two side hoofs are still in use. The two hones of the leg have become united, but can be quite plainly seen as two distinct bones. This one

was about as large as a sheep. Then we have in the upper miocene

and lower phocene, the protohippus of this country and his allied kindred of Europe the hipparion. This one is still more like the modern horse, both in size and structure. In this one the rodimentary fourth toe is entirely gone. The middle hoof is very much larger, and the two side hoofs are smaller and would have been of little use to him except in marshy ground. This one was as large as the modern donkey. Many fine specimens of this have been found here in Oregon in our splendid fossil fields. Then in the pliocene of Oregon and Nebraska is found the pliohippus, City. an almost complete horse. In this one the hoofs have been reduced by nature

to one, but still the splint bones are quite well developed, and are somewhat larger than in our modern genus called

and length of the molar teeth, and in some quite unimportant details.

The line of descent in the horse has been so rapidly traced as to leave no doubt but that the noble animal that now so faithfully does our bidding, originated from the little cohippus of the dark, dim and distant age passed so long news to their many friends. ago as to be almost beyond the mind of man-the sometimes cruel master of this wonderful creature of God.

I might mention in conclusion, that the descent of the camel-an animal next to the horse most useful to man the little town, and, needing a collar, stopped in one or two dry goods stores to buy one. I must confess that I was somewhat staggered when I found that the hotelkeeper, besides being a law-yer, was a clerk in a dry-goods store — for it was he who smiled blandly at me commutar. Lexitonided may walk than man will ever write. L. S. D.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

## Wednesday,

C. R. Bone, of Olinger and Bone, Hood River, is in town today.

Mrs. W. Lord returned from short isit to the Sound cities last Monday night. Geo. Joles returned Monday night from the mining district near Camp

Watson

Mr. Allan Grant, a prominent sheep man of Antelope, gave this office pleasant call yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Graham nee Bulger, came the city and was present at Decoration of the Silent city yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Warner of White Salmon, G. A. R. veteran, was in attendance at the Decoration services yesterday.

Mr. James McKay of Portland, one of the territorial and state makers of Ore-gon, is in the city today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Houghton re turned on the midnight passenger last Monday night from a month's sojourn in California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntington left yesterday for the world's fair. They will return via New Orieans, Houston and San Francisco.

Miss Etta Lord arrived Monday from Chilicothe, Ohio, and is the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Lord whom she will visit during the summer.

Mrs. Lizzie Eoff who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and. Mrs. G. W. Johnston for the past week, returned to her home in Portland on Monday.

I. M. Wagner of the Willamette valley net his daughter of Heppner at the train yesterday and will visit his sons Philip and Adolphus Wagner of this city and Mr. Horace Rice of 15-Mile.

Mr. R. R. Hinton returned from Bake Oven and Antelope towns yesterday. It is learned that the grazing in those vicinities never was as good, that stock are fattening on the succulent grasses of the range. Grain is in excellent condi-

ion and promises an abundant harvest. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Emmons, who have been visiting their old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, took leave for their home in Menden, Mich., this evening. They are so well pleased with The Dalles and this country that if they can dispose of their holdings in the east, will make this city their future home.

Mrs. F. P. Mays, elster of Mr. Fred N Wilson, and wife of U.S. District At-torney Mays, has gone to Baltimore, Md., to attend the commencement exercises of John Hopkins university and the graduation of her brother, Wilson. Before returning home she, in company with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson, will take in the world's fair and visit the White

Thursday.

Joseph Howard, one of Crook county commissioners, arrived today from Port-land and will return home in the morning.

larger than in our modern genus called equus. It only differs from our modern horse in the skull, shape of the hoof, cago

Mrs. A. M. Williams and Misses Maie and Grace Williams, accompanied by Miss Tillie Hollister, leave tonight for the White City.

The family of W. H. Condgdon ar-rived from Umatilla yesterday to per-manently reside, which will be gratifying

PRECIP'N

12

Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughters, Misses May and Grace, accompanied by Miss Matilda Hollister, left on the afternoon train for Portland where they will take the Northern Pacific for Chi-

cago.

pounds; large scar on right shoulder. Any one returning same to my premises will be suitably rewarded. HUGH FARMER, City. Iw FOR SALE:

Lost or Stolen.

One dark bay horse, weight about 1,000

6600 EWES AND LAMBS, 2400 YEARLINGS, 1100 MUTTON SHEEP.

To be delivered after shearing. For any infor-mation desired, apply to H. W. WELLS, Sherar's Bridge P. O., Or.

G. F. WELLS, 128 14th St., Fortland, Or.

# ATTENTION FARMERS

The Imported Belgia Stallion, COCO. Will stand for the Sear

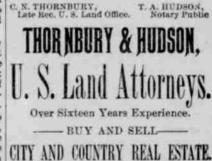
At Richmond's Stable in The Dulles on Fridays and Saturdays: at Ike Young's on Mondays and Tuesdays: at R. Snodgrass, 15 mile west of Boyd P. O., on Wednesdays.

COCO was imported in 1888 by D. P. Stubbs & Sons, of Fairfield, lows. He is a Dark Bay, with Black Points, and is registered at Brussels as No. 590, and in Americo as No. 199. COCO is one of the finest bred Draft Horses in America, is coming 8 years old, and weights 1800 pounds.

TERM3-Single service \$10; for the season \$15; o insure a foat \$20; in clubs of five or more nares to one man, \$10 for the season, or \$15 o insure a foat. \$27 the season payable Octo-er ist; to insure, due and payable as soon as he mare is known to be in foat. Mares not rought regularly will be charged for by the eason.

M. W. & W. L. FREEMAN, Owners, Boyd, Waseo Co., Or.

for If You want title to Government or State Lands call on



600,000 ACRES

Unimproved FARM Property FOR SALE. and for a Pamphlet describing this land

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

# Thompson's Addition to The Dalles. This addition is laid off into one acre lots, and is destined to be the principal residence part of the city. Only twenty minutues walk from the court house.

court house. Do not be afraid to consult or write us, we give advice or information in all branches of our bus-iness free of charge.

Settlers Located on Government Land.

Office in U. S. Land Office Building. THE DALLES OREGON.

Wasco Warehouse Co.,

age, and Forwards same to

**Receives Consignments** 

For Sale on Commission.

Rates Reasonble.

-MARK GOODS-

W. W. Co.

their destination.

Receives Goods on Stor-

is served out-of-doors.

ountess is an extremely clever a intellectually, and one who is baby." than a match for her husband in rguments. She transcribes his as they are written, as frequentthey are altered and revised, and explorers. case of the "Kreutzer Sonata" dit four times before the book was completed.

he so carnestly advocates, must man argued the point awhile. en; and her realization that a n who have lived of the sixteen should be done for the best results." to them, must be her excuse.

#### A RACE OF DWARFS.

#### as of Mr. Walter Harris in the Atlas Range.

animated controversy last received unexpected confirm-Mr. Walter B. Harris, who returned from a journey in Traveller. Moroceo, communicates facts to the London Times: traveling along the foot of the us he saw thirteen or fourteen none of whom were over four a inches in height, natives of mountain regions.

oors describe them as "a wild living in houses built in the I snow, hunting mouthon with inary agility, and given to anyone penetrating to their He attributes their small not, as some have asserted, to that they are the remnants of idytes, but to the circumin which they live. He beem to be "merely a certain of Shich tribes, who, the high altitudes at which and the extremes of elimate ubject to, from their poverty lity to prow crops, from the and had quality of such food able to aslight, have, in the

This is very delightful, even if it sounds as if the American baby were a species newly discovered by intrepid

#### Each to His Own

The story is told that the late R. B. intess, who is of necessity the Hayes had for a neighbor in Ohio a testy al manager of the family, has old fellow who ran a small truck farm. possession of the estate, which He was honest and upright and Mr. anisters for the good of her Hayes held him in high esteem, notand and children. She it was who withstanding his lack of social amenia few years ago, the cheap ties and respect for persons. On one of of Count Tolstoy's novels, on his visits to Ohio during the presidency, valties of which the household he passed the old man's farm and found a supported. To her firmness him planting potatoes in a patch near mination the credit for the the road. The president, being somein which the family reside, as what of a farmer himself, noticed some as the blame-if such it be called peculiarity in his neighbor's style of r husband's failure to practice planting, and after a few minutes' chat ctrine of a community of goods. he called his attention to it, and the old

"After all," concluded the president, must be provided for the nine "I don't think you are doing it as it

The old farmer rested his arm on the fence and looked steadily at Mr. Hayes. "They ain't neither one of us," he said, "above havin' fault found with us; but ef you jest go on presidentin' the tristence of a race of dwarfs on United States your way, an' I go on as range, about which there plantin' pertators my way, I guess we

won't be no wuss off in the end." Mr. Hayes accepted the suggestion pleasantly and passed on. - Boston

#### A Geyser Clock.

A California man is engaged in perfeeting a very ingenious device, which he expects to become one of the chief at tractions of his native town when it is completed. It is a great clock, the fig-ures upon the face of which can be seen at some distance, and is worked not by means of the ordinary cog-wheels and other appliances, but by a geyser which | Written for The Constitue.] sponts near by. The geyser has been studied carefully by this inventive accords as regularly as clock-work would require. Every time it rises, a lever so neranged that it is reached by the water is set in motion, and the clock hands are by it pushed forward just thirty-eight seconds. It will be when completed a most interesting machine, and will rejoice in the distinction

over the counter. I extended my walk

until night was falling, and as I approached the hotel who did I see light ing the oil lamps in the main street but the hotel proprietor! The next morning, which was Sunday, I inquired of him the way to church. 'Come on,' said he, 'I'll show you.' He took me into the church and showed me a seat. after which he disappeared, saying he must go and ring the bell. In a few minutes it was pealing forth its pleading: 'Come, O, come,' and soon the congregation had gathered.

"I was prepared for anything almost, after what I had seen of mine host's versatility, and was not much surprised when he ascended the stairs of the pulpit and opened services. Then he came down again and manipuinted the keys of the wheezy little or gan while the congregation sang. He then took up the collection, after which he again resumed the pulpit and preached as fine a gospel sermon as I over heard. When services were over and the flock had been dismissed with a fervent prayer, the pastor closed up the church

What sort of a man is Mr. So-andso, anyhow?' I asked a lawyer.

'Oh.' he answered, 'he runs the town generally. He's killed a dozen men, more or less, and he is the best shot with the revolver in this part of the country. He's the best poker player, too, 1 ever saw. He is from Kentucky, too.""

## Intionist.

An Item in Saturday's CHRONICLE about the flading on Chenoweth creek imbbles and rises every thirty-eight of the tooth of an ancient horse, has be of interest to your readers to know something of the antecedents of that most useful and sensible of all animals. There is little doubt but the horse originated here, in our own country, as there are very many evidences to prove. of being the only one of its kind in the it is also almost certain that his anerstors existed for long ages before his

## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Weather bureau, department of agriculture, station, The Balles, Oregon, for the month of May, 1892.

Latitude, 45° 36' 13". Longitude 121° 12' 15'' west. Altitude 116 feet above sea level.

TEMPERATURE. tMoath . Minitar Maxim S.p. m S.a. m DATE

J. T. Mullen, who has been stenogra-

Co. ranchers in Morrow and Grant counties last night. They report the

ward with their spring work. Warm weather was needed and marvelous growth would be the result.

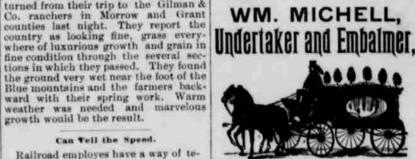
Can Tell the Speed.

Railroad employes have a way of te-

ing the speed of a railway train, which

Warm

THE DALLES, OR. MONEY TO LOAN. Mr. M. M. Waterman of 8-Mile called on the CHRONICLE today. He reports grain in excellent condition and that We have an unlimited amount winter wheat on his ranch is heading and is standing first-class on the ground of money to loan on apand promises a heavy yield per acre. His spring grain is doing well and is a proved farm security. good hight. The ground is not in need of rain, as it is wet enough at present. THORNBURY & HUDSON, A good rain will be beneficial later on. The Dalles, Or. Messrs, J. W. and Smith French returned from their trip to the Gilman &



Orders by dispatch, mail or in person filled any hour of the day or night. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST Pictures framed in all styles and sizes. Place of business cor. Third and Washington Streets. THE DALLES, OREGON .

Protest Against German Ruie. COPENHAGES, May 30.—A meeting, at-tended by 135 delegates, at Aardhuus, in Denmark, has promulgated a mani-

#### Jane Ferguson,

Rosse, May 30.-It is reported the pope is about to publish a rescript on the school question, with special appli-cation to the church in the United States. The rescript is expected to show considerable modification of the pope's former views on the subject and is said to differ radically in many points from the opinions held by Archlisher Ireland.

The Pope On the School Question. Rome, May 30 .- It is reported the

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Mean temperature, 38.3. Mean max, temperature, 61.2; mean min. ten

Mean max, temperature, 61.2, mean min. test enture, 46.2. Maximum temperature, 621 date 27th. Minimum temperature, 621 dates, 5, 9, 17, 22, 24. Total precipitation, 40 mehes. Groutest precipitation in any 24 consecutive ourse, 36; date, 30h. Number, of clear days, 20; partly cloudy lays, 40; Chondy days 7; on which .01 or more recipitation fall, 7. Prevailing direction of wind, westerly. Thepth of show on ground at end of month, ment.

Total snowfall during the month, none. Dates of automa, none. Time used on this form, Pacific, Distant foundar in wast out a mile of 15th. Coronas on 14th, 17th, 2011. Laurar halos on 14th, and 21st. suradoms on eve of 21st.

alogs on eve of 22st. e munth has been characterised with almost ant winds at times out velocity of 40 miles and, invariably from the week-SAMUEL T. BROOKS, Voluntary signal Corps Observer.

 
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67< they claim is almost infallible. Every time the train passes over a joint in the track there is a distinct click. They count the number of these clicks in 20

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seconds, which gives them the number of miles the train is going per hour, as the length of the rail is uniform.

testo protesting against German rule in Schleswig. The meeting was attended by great enthusiasm and showed that the feeling of attachment to Denmark is still very strong in the province which still very strong in the province which meas taken from her by Prussia. festo protesting against German rule in was taken from her by Prussia.

NOTICE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.



BORN. In this city, May 31st, to the wife of J. D. Hockman, a daughter.

THE HORSE

The Best Point in Support of the Evo-

# \* nun