

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

Clubbing List.

Table with columns for name, regular price, and our price. Includes names like 'The Dalles and America Farmer' and 'The Dalles and Cosmopolitan Magazine'.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

After the coop is over, the old Dale's random, there will be heaps of coal, purchased with sugar mon.

A Merry Christmas. The days are the shortest of the year. Charles Chester was placed under \$200 bonds to appear before the grand jury for larceny in a dwelling.

Many beautiful Christmas trees have been hauled into the city, which will make glad the hearts of the children. The next issue of THE CHRONICLE will be upon Tuesday evening, as Christmas will be observed in the time-honored manner.

The public schools will close for the customary two weeks' Christmas holidays. The next school day will be January 8th. If conditions are favorable the fruit yield next year in Wasco county will be fully a third greater than the year previous.

There was an immense crowd at the Mays Christmas tree sale today. Old Santa Claus kept his word and was on hand as promised. The assignee sale of the Vogt dry goods today is meeting with good success. We are informed that there will be three days next week.

There will be a Christmas concert at the M. E. church tomorrow evening, to which all are invited. Everything will be of the most sacred character.

Prune raisers of this state claim to be closing sales a little above 7 cents, while California papers say recently that the prune crop of that state is selling for 5 cents.

Don't miss the opportunity of subscribing to the WEEKLY CHRONICLE and avail yourself of a choice of clubbing with popular papers and magazines. See Clubbing list.

Mr. H. Glenn has sold to parties in Seattle a portion of the machinery which was in the defunct shoe factory in what was called North Dalles. He is packing and shipping it today.

Sensible southern Oregon farmers are seeing their big red apples away to meet the demand sure to be created later in the Midwinter fair. It pays to look ahead and provide for the future.

The land office in this city is receiving numerous letters of inquiry about this country, its resources, climate etc. almost every day. Our real estate dealers ought to make themselves known through an immigration or intelligence bureau, which should be organized at once, as there never was as much of an inquiry about this section of country as now, by persons in the east who are seeking homes in the far west.

King Frost has killed many of our annuals, but grass and native plants still look fresh and green, and dry-anthemiums make beautiful Christmas time. The hill sides are robed in green, and when the sun shines it seems like spring time. Of course we will have four to six weeks of winter. A little cold weather is needed for purifying purposes. Our climate is near perfection as can well be made.

The M. E. Sunday school are to have a session social in their Sunday school this evening, December 23d. Each member is expected to bring something that will be placed in the hands of a committee and by them given to the needy. All are asked to make the children's effort a success by helping the children to contributions of vegetables, flour, rice, groceries, meats, clothing or anything that can be used to make life endurable and comfortable. The committee for receiving and distributing are Mesdames Willerton, Fowler, D. M. French, Bills, Miss Ursula Ruch and Nellie Mitchell.

Tuesday's Daily. "Oh, I'll be true as the stars, my love." He sang, but she didn't mind. He didn't refer to the heavenly ones, but to the theatrical kind.

A large acreage of fruit trees have been planted this year in various parts of the county. The patent dump wagon has been working on the streets this afternoon quite successfully.

Work on the Cascade canal is being pushed vigorously, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

Christmas festivities at Mosier wound up with a grand ball, which did not break up till daybreak.

James Elliott and Amos Root of Astoria, shipped a carload of fine apples last week to eastern markets. The dancing school opens this evening

with a good charter membership and will give a bon bon party Friday next. Mrs. M. A. Paulson, a medical electrician, will give a free private lecture to ladies at the court house on Thursday at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited.

James P. Bushee, Masonic grand lecturer, was killed at Pendleton Christmas day by falling from the icy platform of a car while just entering the city limits. He struck on his head. The state teachers association is in session at Portland. Prof. Gavin has a very interesting paper for today's session, and there are several teachers from Wasco county in attendance.

The latest move for economy on the Union Pacific system is increasing the number of cars on freight trains and in consequence the freemen shovel in coal pretty lively on the steeper grades.

James Hurley wouldn't go to jail last evening and the acting marshal labored him over the head with a Colt's shillalah, causing several scalp wounds, which Dr. Hollister sewed up soon afterwards.

The Medford Mail says that forty people have arrived there recently to remain. Fifteen miles above, at Ashland, 175 have arrived, but will not stay, if they can succeed in beating trains over the Siskiyouous. A year ago the trains were overburdened hauling wheat to market from the interior. This year as many farmers as can do so are holding it for a prospective rise, and in consequence there is little increase in railroad traffic.

Section Foreman Cedarson, whose headquarters are at Rowena, had his hand crushed last night by an iron rail. The injury will be attended to by Dr. Hollister, who left on the 2 o'clock train this afternoon for that point.

The first soiree in the dancing school series was given by Mr. C. L. Phillips Saturday evening in Schanno's hall. Some evening Mr. Phillips intends giving another one, which fact will be gladly welcomed by our dancers.

Geo. Salinger planted 3,700 prune trees this fall. A party ventured to warn Mr. S. that he was planting too many, but he assured him that after the United States was supplied he would chance the foreign markets.

The Irvine family on Chenoweth creek are in a bad way. They are greatly troubled by sickness, and being some distance from town do not get medical aid as promptly as could be wished. Both Mr. and Mrs. Irvine are in an unsatisfactory state of health.

The Antelope (Dem.) Herald complains of a great dearth in news, but sarcastically says, "If Cleveland is successful in getting a free wool measure through congress, we will give you all the local news you want. There'll be no sheep, nor sheepsman in this country to write about."

Mr. Emile Schanno will leave on the morrow boat for Hood River to look after the fruit interests in that section. Mr. Schanno is eminently qualified to fill the position as a member of the state board of horticulture as he takes a great interest in that branch of Oregon's industry. The farmers in the vicinity of The Dalles do not seem to be discouraged by this year's low price of wheat and are preparing for a larger acreage than ever. Extreme will in all likelihood be followed by extreme, and the price for the next year's product may reach a higher figure than for many years.

A Lawrence, Kan., milkman has delivered milk for twenty-seven years. He still delivers to some people who first took milk from him, and has worn out five wagons in the business.—Chicago Saturday Blade. Mr. M. Vanbibber of this city goes one better than this, having delivered milk daily for twenty-eight years without missing a day.

Prof. M. V. Rork was advertised to speak Saturday evening at the court house, but as THE CHRONICLE reporter was so busy waiting for Christmas presents he didn't get around to hear what the learned gentleman had to say. It is learned today that Mr. Rork failed to connect with the train at Pendleton and so did not speak Saturday night in The Dalles.

Gor. Pennoyer has addressed an open letter to President Cleveland. In it he sets forth that this Christmas is the first in the history of Oregon that two-thirds of its people are out of employment and more than one-third without sufficient means for their support. This is a change with a vengeance. Good lord, or good devil, help us get back to the times of the Harrison administration, which seem now, to look back too, as a watering place in the desert.

Electric Bill 222. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who use Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's.

CHRISTMAS AND THE CHURCHES.

The Beautiful Ceremonies at the Several Places of Worship.

Midnight mass at the Catholic church Christmas evening was witnessed by a large crowd. Many Protestants were in the audience. The altar was a blaze of light diffused by numberless candles, while pictorial allegories and different decorations added to the beauty of the scene. Promptly at the ushering in of the day our Saviour was born the choir began the beautiful chants and sang them in an acceptable manner. The mass at Christmas is one of the most impressive in the calendar of Catholic festivities.

The Congregational church was beautifully decorated for the Christmas time. The choir and chancel were entwined with evergreens, while bouquets of fresh flowers made a pretty contrast and showed the mildness of our climate. Mr. Curtis preached both morning and evening, but in the evening were the Christmas services. Those who have heard Mr. Curtis regularly speak in high praise of his sermon Sunday evening. It has never been the privilege of the writer to hear a better one. The choir, consisting of Mrs. Huntington, Miss Schmidt, Dr. Doane, Dr. Botkin, Balfe Johnson, Ed. G. Patterson, and Vine Phelps sang a Christmas anthem in their usual pleasing manner. Altogether the service was very pleasing.

Christmas was celebrated Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Mr. Whisler preached an interesting, instructive and appropriate sermon, which was listened to with marked attention. The choir, consisting of Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Rose Mitchell, Mrs. Boyer, Messrs. Allaway, Parrot and Mañee, sang a beautiful anthem. The church was tastefully decorated. The concert in the evening by the choir and Sunday school was a complete success in every way. Recitations and singing, solos and choruses, made up the program. One piece was especially good. A class of girls, trained by Miss Myrtle Mitchell, sang a selection, the Misses Stone singing the duet, supported in the chorus by the rest of the class. Every one expressed their pleasure at the success of the entertainment.

The Mosier Slide.

The slide which occurred Saturday morning below Mosier was quite extensive, a rough estimate placing it at 100 feet long by ten deep. The freight train which ran into it was traveling at the rate of about ten miles per hour. If it had been going at full speed the entire train would have followed the engine into the ditch. As it was, the locomotive is almost a total wreck and four freight cars were wrecked. The balance of the train kept the track, and were not injured. Engineer Whipple jumped before the train met the obstruction, while Fireman Lienhart and Brakeman Coates staid with the engine, the tender of which doubled and shut like a knife, all rolling to the bottom of a 50-foot embankment. By some miracle they escaped unhurt. Some of the otherwise empty box cars contained a number of tramps who were sealed in the cars, and when the remainder of the train was pulled back into Mosier they broke the doors and resumed their journey to Portland on foot. As many men as it was possible to secure were kept busily employed at the slide all day and night. An accommodation train left The Dalles at 3 o'clock Saturday, which made a transfer of passengers and Sunday morning the track was again in readiness for the passage of trains. The loss to the railroad company will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The wrecking crew is still at work at the scene of the accident, and arrangements were made to hoist the wrecked engine at noon today.

A Fire-Fighting Dog.

Jim Flaherty of Mosier has a dog to which fear is an unknown quantity. It is not renowned for its pugnacity, though of the bull dog persuasion, but for his fire-fighting qualities. He has the same natural enmity against fire that a cat has against water, except that Tim (the dog) will fight it heroically. If a piece of burning paper is dropped he will assail it with teeth and paws with great vim, and a burn in the mouth makes him only the madder. He will put out a cigar every time the burning butt is thrown away, and will not cease attacking it until it quits smoking. The last Fourth of July the fireworks were entirely spoiled by Tim. He fought the pin wheels, chased the sky rockets, and would pick up whole bunches of fire crackers in his mouth, holding them there until they quit exploding. Flaherty & Co. use Tim as a night watchman in the store against incendiaries.

Donation Social.

Saturday evening the members of the Methodist Sunday school had a donation social. Each member brought something to give to the poor. Some brought flour, others potatoes, and still others brought other staples and clothing. It is a most appropriate thing to instill in the minds of little children that it is "more blessed to give than to receive," and Christmas will be happier to them in thus showing unselfishness than it would be if they were possessed with the idea that Christmas was an institution out of which as many things

were to be received as possible, and entirely neglect the factor of giving. The supplies given by the school were placed in the hands of a committee of distribution consisting of Mrs. D. M. French, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Willerton, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Ursula Ruch and Nell Mitchell.

The Branch Asylum.

The board appointed to examine the sites for the branch asylum in Eastern Oregon has completed its labors, finishing up with The Dalles Wednesday. What their report will be cannot of course be told, but we feel that an honest one will be in favor of The Dalles. The Dalles has the most equable climate of any point in Eastern Oregon. It has the finest site in the state. It has an abundance of water under sufficient pressure to afford perfect protection against fire. Fuel is cheaper than at any of the other places, and spring comes earlier than anywhere in the state. Besides these advantages, it is the nearest and most convenient place for the class of patients that will be sent to it; for the intention is not to supply a place for the insane of Eastern Oregon, but for those of the western portion of the state. The change of climate is the thing desired, and The Dalles has every advantage in furnishing the proper climate at the smallest expenditure for transportation. The interest of the unfortunate ones, as well as the interest of the state demand the location of the branch asylum at The Dalles.—Hood River Glacier.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Congdon of Umatilla is in town on a short trip. Mr. John Graham of Biggs is in the city and we acknowledge a pleasant call. Mr. Malcolm Jameson went to Portland this morning to spend the holidays at home. Mr. G. D. Snowden left for Tacoma this morning, where he will spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. Win Curtis returned home from Forrest Grove last evening to be with his parents during the holiday season. Mr. W. C. Allaway went to Portland yesterday to meet Miss Daisie, and they will arrive on the boat this evening. Mr. W. H. Williams of 8-Mile called on us today and gave us an addition to our rapidly increasing subscription list. Miss Mary Frazier left yesterday morning for Portland, and will attend the meeting of the state teachers' association. Prof. Gavin and Troy Shelley will also be in attendance.

Tuesday.

Gus Bonn of the Portland college is home for Christmas. Mr. L. Ainsworth is confined to his home by illness. Mr. H. S. Wilson is confined to his home by illness. Misses Gertrude and Bessie French are home from Portland for the holidays. Mr. Martin Donnell of Goldendale is in the city. He will return tomorrow. Mr. J. H. Rinehart of Summerville, father of the late Dr. Rinehart, is in the city. Will Crossen, who has been attending the Portland University, is home for the holidays. Miss Charlotte Roberts went to Portland to attend the state teachers' association. Bertie Baldwin is home from Mount Angel college to spend the holidays with his mother and sister. Ray Logan, a student in the Bishop Scott Academy, is visiting his father, Dr. Logan for the holidays. Frank French, a student in Portland University, is spending holiday week at his home in The Dalles.

Miss Gertrude Meyer came up from Portland Saturday to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oliver—nee Miss Anna Sylvester, are visiting Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sylvester.

Mr. C. E. McEwan of North Yakima, Wash., who was called to this city on account of the death of his mother, called on this office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairlow, who have been spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schenck, returned to their Portland home today.

Mr. A. G. Johnson, formerly a resident of this city but now of west of the mountains, is in the city among old-time friends. He is en route to Idaho to visit his daughter and son.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson went to Portland on today's train to visit her daughter, Mrs. Pierce Mays. While there she will attend the meeting of the state teachers' association.

Mrs. H. A. Davidson, wife of Dr. Chas. Davidson, professor of English in the Indiana state university, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Myers. Mrs. Davidson is the author of the well known Reference History of the United States.

Mr. Nathan Cooper, a former Dalles boy but now a stockman of Montana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cooper. He speaks of Montana as being a splendid country, but that the people there are feeling sorely the effects of the silver legislation.

IN THE DALLES, Dec. 25th, to the wife of Fred Phelps, a daughter.

IN THIS CITY, Dec. 25th, to the wife of Fred Bronson, a daughter.

DIED. Mrs. W. H. Whipple of Dufur, aged 40 years, died the evening of Dec. 25th. She leaves a husband and family of five children.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.

INTO A SLIDE.

Extra Freight No 21 Precipitated Down an Embankment.

Extra freight No 21 was wrecked early this morning two and a half miles below Mosier by running into a land slide. The first reports that arrived stated that no one was injured, all hands saving themselves by jumping. The engine was thrown down a 50 foot embankment, followed by several cars, and others were twisted and broken and lying in various positions on both sides of the track. This train left The Dalles about 4 o'clock this morning, following the early morning passenger west-bound. The passenger went over in safety, undoubtedly saving the lives of all the passengers on board the freight engine which went down is No. 533, of which Chas. Whipple was engineer and Peter Lienhart, fireman. The slide occurred at one of the most dangerous places on the road, there being a steep wall of rock on one side and the river a few feet below. A wrecking train went down this morning as soon after receipt of the news as possible.

MITCHELL NEWS.

Weather warm with some rain. The gripe is the prevailing ailment at present. Some cases are quite serious as the writer has cause to know. The prospects for Santa Claus are limited, since the people of Mitchell do not intend to prepare a Christmas tree for his accommodation. Mr. Mulverhill, of Summit Prairie, was in town one day this week and reports weather not cold and but little snow in that place.

James Harrison passed through town yesterday on his way home, on Beaver creek, from Dufur where he has been to be treated for cancer. The treatment was unsuccessful and without hope, except to see his family he is going home. Preparations are being made to solemnize the nuptials of Gordon Showen and Miss Linville on Christmas eve. Miss Linville came from Portland a few months since to teach the Shoe Fly school, but finding that tedious, she declines a second term of the district school for a permanent school of one scholar.

December the 8th Mrs. Straub, wife of Emile Straub, died at her home at Tub Springs. She left an infant son but a few hours old. Mrs. Straub came here some years since with her uncle, John Fapianna. She has grown from childhood to womanhood at that place and among her small circle of friends she was sincerely admired for her real worth. All grieve for her as a valued neighbor and a kind friend that has passed beyond their reach. To repeat the words of a dear friend, "We miss her so much."

E. V. E. Mitchell, Or., Dec. 21, 1893.

Literary Note.

The second edition of the December world's fair Cosmopolitan brings the total up to the extraordinary figure of 400,000 copies, an unprecedented result in the history of magazines. Four hundred thousand copies—200 tons—ninety-four million pages—enough to fill 200 wagons with 2,000 pound each—in a single line, in close order, this would be a file of wagons more than a mile and a half long. This means not less than 2,000,000 readers, scattered throughout every town and village in the United States. The course of the Cosmopolitan for the past twelve months may be compared to that of a rolling snowball; more subscribers mean more money spent in buying the best articles and best illustrations in the world; better illustrations and better articles mean more subscribers, and so the two things are acting and reacting upon each other until it seems probable that the day is not far distant when the magazine publisher will be able to give so excellent an article that it will claim the attention of every intelligent reader in the country.

A Card.

MR. EDITOR:—I would like to thank the people of The Dalles who have been so kind to me and my family in our sickness and for kindly assistance to us. We came here strangers; knew no one except two families that came from the same town that I came from, therefore did not expect anyone to take an interest in our welfare, but I was surprised to see the people come in and offer to help in any way they could. I am a poor man. Have to earn our living by working, but ask God to reward all for their kindness and sympathy to my family. JAMES A. BROWN, The Dalles, Or., Dec. 25, 1893.

ANNUAL Session.

The state teachers' association meets this year on December 26th, and will be in session three days. Heretofore the meetings have been held in the summer time, but owing to the absence of so many teachers at the world's fair this year it was decided to postpone the meeting until December. The fare to teachers has been reduced to one and one-fifth fare and the hotels will also extend cut rates.

For a sore throat there is nothing better than a flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time. This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured very severe cases. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

RECORD MAKERS.

The greatest speed attained by sailing ships, according to Mulhal, was by the James Baines, 420 miles in twenty-four hours, and Flying Cloud, 412. The Red Jacket ran 2,250 miles in seven days, averaging 325 miles a day.

The appearance of a ladies' eight on the Thames has attracted considerable attention. The craft in which they row is a light one, and the members of the crew are all neatly attired in white, with ties and handkerchiefs of Leander ecru.

The duchess of Fife (Princess Louise) has succeeded in maintaining her reputation as an expert angler. She has taken thirty salmon the past season, and on one day she landed as many as seven, which ranged from nine to fourteen pounds in weight.

RECENTLY the Cunard steamer Luceania reduced the Cunard steamer Campana's eastward record by one hour and twenty-five minutes, and the Campana reduced the Luceania's westward record by twenty minutes. The two records now stand: Eastward, Luceania, 5.13.30; westward, Campana, 5.13.23.

FACTORY, MILL AND MINE.

The average annual production of the precious metals in the world from 1870 to 1890 was: Gold, \$119,975,000; silver, \$112,500,000.

At a Kansas City packing house a few days ago, in eleven hours, 5,218 cattle were killed and prepared for the beef market, an average of about five a minute.

TWENTY years ago there were but two or three manufacturers of horse-hide leather in this country. The consumption of this leather is large and rapidly increasing.

It is undoubtedly profitable to keep a cow. A census report shows that the average yield of milk per cow for the whole United States in 1890 was 2,082 pounds, or 1,392 quarts.

In 1892 the bituminous coal mines of the United States employed 212,893 persons. The average number of working days was 219. The grand total of employes of coal mines was 241,743.

PERTAINING TO PLANTS.

THERE are carnivorous plants which capture and eat insects.

A CERTAIN forest plant in Japan grows to be about six feet high in three weeks.

THE most singular plant is the sensitive plant. Some of this family are so delicate that the passing of a cloud over the sun will cause their leaves to curl up.

FRANCIS Goss, who has been inspecting the California vineyards as a representative of the French government, is taking back samples of what he regards as high grades of wines he found produced there.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cts. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severe attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of Iowa during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day he was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

S.S.S. CURES MALARIAL POISON. Nature should be assisted to throw off impurities of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swift's Specific.

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS. For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try S.S.S. A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever. J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE DAY CURE HATTEES CONGO OIL. THE MARVEL OF THE PRESENT AGE. CURES RHEUMATISM SCIATICA AND NEURALGIA. C. W. MFG CO. PORTLAND, O.