## THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

## The Weekly Chronicle. and sharply. Let red-handed murderers know that the law is swift and certain

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INDEFENSIBLE. IMMIGRATION

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The Oregonian, in an editorial yesterday, deprecates the growing sentiment against immigration, and points out the fact that a few years ago immigration boards were looked upon as of public benefit. At the same time it suggests that "the importation of 100,000 or 150,-000 Huns, Slovache, Bohemians, Poles and Italians annually for five years would only make one per cent of our population." The Oregonian i= theoretically correct; practically wrong. It reasons from false premises, and of population; while the truth is that, while of the native population one-fifth. find work for.

Our esteemed cotemporary recently published an article finding fault with six months in which to produce further out promises of work to the unemployed of that city if they would go to Portland, because the high water would necessa-Oregonian very properly took the position that there were plenty of men in and warned the working men of San men the industries of the country will done. support. Those who come will either find no work, or take the job needed by our own people.

mitting that class of immig

and that death is the penalty. To establish a permanent military post in a one-

few hundred assassins, is establishing a precedent this country neither wants nor needs. What the country needs more than soldiers is judges and prosecuting attorneys who administer the law instead of laying down wires for reelection.

About the smallest piece of pettifog- vious that if we desire to grow, we must barrel. Green fruit is abundant, and d Judge Thayer before U. S. Judge are being built up, are reaching after chasers. Bellinger Tuesday in making a request trade and getting it, and The Dalles

position-an attempt to influence the The employment of labor, and conse- is no change in the poultry line. court by flourishing the name of the quent business alone can induce a city's president. He said : "Behind me is growth. sitting one nearer and closer to the

others. He is a man who has had good The distillery at Grants is to be rebuilt : to 714 to 716, with an upward tendancy opportunities to judge of Mr. Mulkey's but whether at that point or some other standing in the community in which he will depend largely on circumstances. lives, and who seeks to have a further With a liberal treatment it can be continuance granted." The man Mr. located here. Grounds can be procured Thirty-five to thirty-eight cents per Thayer alluded to was Dr. Dean Rich- west of the shops, and these and other hushel are the quotations. mond Babbett. inducements would locate the plant

friend of the president wanted to see a also a flour mill. In connection with choice lots. Some holders are asking course arrives at false conclusions. Its favor extended by a U.S. judge, who the distilling business the company more, but we have not heard of any one first premise is that this immigration had been appointed by that president, handle and fatten from 2000 to 3000 beef selling at an advance. is composed of classes similar to our own that it was the duty of that judge to ac- eattle and 4000 hogs. The mill makes commodate that friend. If the time fifty barrels of flour daily, and if the has come when Mr. Cleveland's friends plant is put here its proprietors propose cents per 100 lbs. or perhaps one-third, of one per cent are to interfere in the administration of to double its capacity. Its pay roll are criminals, of the element spoken of justice, we would suggest that they re- would then amount to from \$3000 to to 80 cents per 100 lbs. ten per cent are naturally eriminals, ceive not only the contempt with which \$5000 per month, besides the vast MILLSTUFFSand eighty per cent, from their ignor- Judge Bellinger treated this masterful amount that would be paid out for grain. ance, lack of understanding of our sys- argument of Thayer's, but that the civil fuel and stock. One industry naturally tem of government and inability to service be extended to selecting the leads to another, and a cannery would president's friends for him. We do not no doubt soon follow. sition to cur laws. We readily admit believe the president would countenance that some of our best citizens are for- Babbett's interference, and that when take the matter in hand and see what \$8 00 to \$10 60 per ton. eign horn; but the element spoken of he hears of it Mr. Babbett will not be as can he done. We have suffered long do not make good citizens. Besides, elose to the president as he claims to be, and severely from neglected opportunithe country has all the laborers it can Mulkey out of the penitentiary on ac- shall have nothing of the kind to regret. count of his relatives. This has been accomplished. He has had more than

the San Francisco papers for holding testimony, and has failed to find any. There was no reason why the sentence should have been deferred before, and. none now. Had it been a plain, everyrily create a demand for laborers. The day citizen, instead of an Hon., his sentence would have been half served out now. There is one law for the rich and Portland to do all the work required, another for the poor, and, while we have of Oregon, to build, construct, opernothing personally against Mr. Mulkey, Francisco not to come, because the work we are pleased to note that the U.S. would not be forthcoming. Exactly the judge has had backbone enough to senmane condition exists between this tence him, in spite of the fact that a river at the Cascades in Oregon and becountry and Europe. We have all the man near the president didn't want it tween The Dalles and Celilo, and to

GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY.

dealers are well stocked up with full There is an old proverb that "the lines of merchandise. Interior mer-Lord helps those who help themselves." chants find no trouble in having orders horse mining camp to keep in restraint a The true meaning of the trite sayling promptly filled. Prices have not matebeing that success is attained by indi- rially changed in any line, save in sugar, vidual effort. It is time, high time that which has advanced one-half a cont por we as a community adopt this rule. pound during the last fortnight. Dried The Dalles is the most favorably situ- fruit is firm, and will continue so until ated city in the state in many respects. October, when the new crop will find and she has attained importance not on its way into market."

account of the efforts of her citizens, In the provision line the supply is but in spite of their indifference. What large and favors buyers. Flour has de-THAYER AS A PETTIFOGGER. she is, circumstances and her geograph- clined and is selling at \$2.50 per barrel ical situation has made her. It is ob- in ton lots, and rotailing at \$2.75 per

ging we have heard of in years was that make some effort to do so. Other places the market is fluctuating, favoring pur-

Vegetable are plentiful in every line. for extension of time in the matter of must meet this competition it it de New potatoes have taken the place of sentencing C. J. Mulkey, Judge Bel- sires to keep up with the procession. old, and are selling at I cent per pound, langer should have brought him up with The great factor in a city's prosperity, or 60 cents per bushel. The butter and a round turn, for it was a piece of busi- the thing that stirs up its blood and egg market is unchanged. Former ness not compatible with Bellinger's puts life in it, is the monthly pay rolls. quotations still rule the market. There

The principle inquiry is for grain bage, which are said to be advancing in There are opportunities now, and they price daily, owing to the great domand president of the United States than all should be taken advantage of at once. on the coast, Quotations are advanced

> as the season advances. There is nothing new in the wheat market, only that it is still flat and duli.

> freights are moving quite freely. Our

The wool market is more buoyant. Thayer says, in effect, that because a here. It is not a distillery alone, but We hear that S cents has been paid for

WHEAT-35 to 38c per bu.

BARLEY-Prices are up to 50 to 60c

OArs-The oat market is light at 60

FLOUR-Diamond brand ut \$2.50 per bbl, per ton and \$2 75 per bbl, retail.

Porarons-\$1 per 100 lbs. BUTTER-Fresh roll butter at 35 to 45

Eags-Good fresh eggs sell at 10 to 121. 0.

POPLYRY-Good fowls are quoted at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per dozen, turkeys 8 cents per lb.

BREF & MUTTON-Beef cattle are in better demand at \$2.00 per 100 weight gross to \$2.25 for extra good. Mutton is now quoted at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per head. Pork offerings are light and prices are nominal gross weight and 33, to 43, cents dressed.

STAPLE GROCERIES.

COFFEE-Costa Rica, is quoted at 24c per lb., by the sack. Salvadore, 23%c. Arbuckles, 25c.

SUGAR-Golden C, in bbis or sack, \$5 75; Extra C, \$6 00; Dry granulated \$6 50, D. G., in 30 lb boxes, \$2 75. Ex C, \$2 25. GC \$2 00.

Rice-Japan rice. 639@7c; Island, rice, 7 cts.

BEANS-Small Higher; whites. Pink, 4%c per 100 lbs.

SYRUP-\$2 50 to \$3 00 a keg. SALT-Liverpool, 501b sk, 65c; 1001b sk, \$1 00; 2001b sk, \$2 00. Stock salt, \$10 per ton.

SELFRER-2 cents per pound. HIDES AND FURS.

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The following is given to the Salem Statesman, no doubt from official

sourcest At its 1891 session the Oregon legislature passed an act authorizing and empowering the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, in behalf of the state ate and maintain a portage railway between the highest and lowest points of the navigable waters of the Columbia build and construct all necessary switch-

es and approaches to the same, and to This is certainly an off-year for the equip, run, operate and perpetually United States. Between a rump con- maintain the same. And this legisla-Until the foreign laborer is needed he gress and Debs, unprecedented floods, tion promptly led to the state ownership should be kept out. The big mining budding anarchy and strikes, the coun- of a very successful but short line of corporations flooded the country with try has gone from bad to worse. To rail in Oregon. The act carried an apandesirable laborers. The perpetual crown it all, our champion yacht, the propriation of \$60,000, and the line was tormoil and crime pervading the min- Vigilant, has gone over into British built and ready for business in October ing regions are the unanswerable argu- waters and has been beaten in the five of the same year and has been in operaments against further continuing the races in which, she participated. And tion ever since, with slight interruptions practice of encouraging, or even per- now on top of this Oxford beats our by reason of high water. The line was Yale men all hollow in every sort of built within the appropriation and has 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. athletic sport. Eighteen hundred and made money. The late floods damaged Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bear RED, AND WHITE SAVAGES. The latest about the strike situation the strike situation and the strike situation which is only half grown. The latest about the strike situation and the strike situati is that hereafter the distribution of but has broken the record for all kinds without delay. The effect of the building 50c@55c; coon, 50c; coyote, 50c@75c of this road has been to greatly reduce freight rates between The Dalles and tered over the frontier to hold in check We greatly admire the editorial pages points down the river. No effort was made to operate it at a profit, but even at the large cities to hold the white hawk, though not indorsing all the at a low rate earnings have piled up unones in subjection. The civilized West political ideas therein expressed; but til there is today a fund sufficient to can now speak slightingly of the Wild surely that paper has been ungenerous meet the emergency created by reason and Woolly East. It is no longer the and unkind to the profession in credit- of the flood. Rates were reduced about wild red man of the plains that requires ing the writing of speeches delivered in the same per cent, then as they have the presence of an army to maintain the U.S. senate to newspaper corres- been raised on the Southern Pacific and peace, but the uncivilized savage of the pondents. The newspapers of these de- other lines in Oregon under the present state heard of railroad commissioners. the chief of the Mingoes, who addresse- own to answer for. A six-column Oregon is the second state in the Union his people, but Debs, the chiefest of the apology would be about the correct to have experimented in state ownership of railway lines and the success of

STATE PORTAGE ROAD.

'United States troops is to be made on a of "cussedness." different plan. Instead of being scatthe red savages, they are to be stationed of our esteemed cotemporary the Tomagreat business centers. It is not Logan, generate days have sins enough of their Jingoes.

What a vast field is opened up thereby for the modern novel writer, and The Oregonian recently made a bitter will lead to something greater-for inswhen the Fennimore Cooper of the oc- attack on California and Californians, tance, the completion of the Oregon casion comes to the front, now thrilling particularly the "venal press," It ac- Pacific across the mountains. will be the tales of Poinatowsky, the cused the men of cowardice, and generchief; Jean Marie Antoine Bacigaluppi ally gave everything and everybody There can be no doubt about the ne-Giovanni Dondero, the untutored savage south of the southern boundary of Ore- consity for a cannery here, or that it of Butchertown, etc.

are serious, does it not speak loudly in the Oregonian is getting such a roasting it could be kept roaning for six months favor of preventing a further influx of as few papers have ever received. The in the year, and besides furnishing a this kind of savages? The whites drove beauty of it is that our big cotemporary market, would also farnish employment the Indian across the continent. Does is taking it as meekly as if it wasn't for a large number of laborers. What it not look as though they in turn in it. would be driven out, unless something is done to check the matter now?

TROOPS NOT NEEDED.

county, Idaho, demands the establish- doubt is expressed as to his being a ment of a permanent military post in democrat. However if he said "I am a the Court d'Alenes, claiming that law- democrat" it had to go with this admin. hundred to two hundred people would lessness has such a control of the country listration for who can find the measuring that it will be impossible to work the stick by which democracy may be. mines lotherwise. It is a spectacle in- sized up? deed when American laborers in America have to be protected at their work from attack by foreign laborers. Cour d'Alene does not need a permanent post. It needs a judge and a jury who are not afraid to do their duty. If the civil road. He told us cheerfolly that he had authorities are not strong enough to been working two days on it and that it cope with the armed law-breakers let the troops be called upon to arrest them. the troops be called upon to arrest them. Then let the courts and the citizens do Feed wheat for sale cheap at Wareo tions that have prevailed for the past their duty. Administer justice speedily Warehouse. If, few weeks are greatly improved, and

thing, and should be tendered at once.

But seriously, for the circumstances insult could not go unnoticed, and now tween the salmon, fruit and vegetables

office of surveyor general of this state, will not create any enthusiasm among democrats. Indeed he has never been The Wallace Miner of Shoshone heard of out of Umatilla county, and

> this morning we found Mr. Kelsay busily engaged in copying a report of the viewers and surveyors on a county

the experiment should and no doubt

gon a roasting. Of course so great an would have abundant business. Bewe say elsewhere concerning the dis-

The appointment of Arnold to the tillery applies with equal force to a cannery. It should be built, and built at once, so that the fall fruits can be taken care of. Had there been such an institution here three months ago, Hood River would have saved not less than \$25,000 worth of berries, and from one have been furnished work.

The federal troops are leaving Chicago and the militia are preparing to go home. In visiting the county clerk's office This is a pretty sure sign that the authorities, at least, consider the strike

#### THE MARKETS.

as ended.

FRIDAY, July 20 .- The market conditions of the week just closed show a marked improvement over the last in activity. The transportation condi-

few weeks are greatly improved, and

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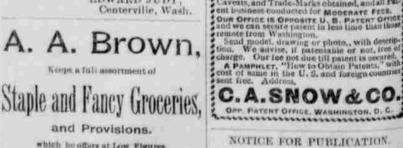
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which he offers at Low Figures





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LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Ot. June 18, 1834. [ Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention fo make final proof in support of his claim and that solid proof will be unable before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on July 2. 1995, viz.

receiver 1894, viz:

Fordinand Westerman.

He, No. 4657, for the SW14, SW14, Sec. 25, TP-3 S, R III E, and NW14, NW14, sec. 5, Tp, 1 S, B 11 E.