

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES OREGON

Entered at the postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

- Governor... S. Penneyer
Secretary of State... H. R. Kincaid
Treasurer... Philip Metzchan
Supt. of Public Instruction... G. M. Irwin
Attorney-General... C. M. Idelman

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

- County Judge... Geo. C. Blakeley
Sheriff... T. J. Driver
Clerk... A. M. Kelley
Treasurer... Wm. Mitchell

WEED THEM OUT.

The fight over the senatehip has withdrawn attention from other very important matters that will come before the legislature at the coming session.

The fish commissioner is another of those useless and powerless offices that should be abolished. The sheriffs, constables and citizens should, and certainly could do much better service, and indeed would do more to enforce the fish and game laws than the fish commissioner can.

The superintendent of public instruction is another office that never accomplished any good except to the Hon. E. B. McElroy, and is of no more practical use to the state than an extra pair of legs to a chicken.

The state board of equalization is another political wart that doesn't equalize anything except its salary, though properly conducted it would, perhaps, prove beneficial. If continued, however, it should be composed of the governor and other state officers, who would save the expense of the office, for the work instead of taking months as it does now when salaries lead to prolonging the job.

Another point that is going to be watched closely is the expense the legislature creates for itself in the shape of clerk hire, and legislators will hear from their constituents should the former shameless practices be followed.

WHO KNOWS.

"Man never is but always wants to be," and this truism is made perfectly plain and apt in the present wild scramble to get the country on a silver basis. It may be possible the country will be better, that times will be better if the change is made, but we do not believe such will be the case. We do not pretend to be a prophet, or to be able to peer into the future and tell what effect the change of a monetary system by a nation of seventy millions of people will have on the world.

Our silver friends are much in the condition of those wounded Japanese on the warships, after a recent naval battle, whom the physicians found hopelessly wounded. The poor fellows raised their heads and opened their mouths, with implicit faith in the skill of the physicians, only to receive a drop of hydro-cyanic acid—and death.

UGHT TO STARVE.

John M. Thurston, general attorney of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., has been elected United States senator from Nebraska. The republicans of that state deserve to be downed again by the populists and kept down until they learn the elements of common decency.

of the state in a condition requiring outside assistance to prevent a famine, one would think the state had been afflicted enough. But the election of a railroad attorney to the United States senate from that state is the most damnable blow that was ever dealt a country by the treacherous hands of its own citizens.

HAS NO PARALLEL.

It may be safely said that the case of the state against Hall in North Carolina, in an opinion of the supreme court just filed, has had no parallel. Deputy Sheriff Hall, standing just on this side of the line, fired and killed Andrew Robinson, a prisoner who was escaping into Tennessee. Hall was tried and convicted of murder in North Carolina. On his appeal it was reversed that "in contemplation of the law Hall was in Tennessee when the killing was done."

A PRECOCIOUS DEMOCRAT.

An intelligent news-gatherer for the Associated Press telegraphs the astounding announcement that the Jacksonian Club of Omaha, the leading democratic organization of the state, celebrated the 82d anniversary of the birth of its patron saint, General Jackson, yesterday. We always knew the democracy were behind the times, but did not think they were back more than twenty or thirty years.

The old methods of sending undesirable persons out for some other locality to cope with seems to be in vogue yet in some quarters. A Sacramento vigilance committee has been practicing such tactics upon the tramp fraternity in that city. Perhaps other localities can better handle that class of individuals, but the general verdict will be that each locality has about as much of the tramp as they can well manage without having any more shoved upon them, and that the really proper course would be for as earnest an effort as possible to be made to mitigate the tramp nuisance by efforts to change the tramps into, if necessarily enforced, resident workers of some kind.

The Oregonian yesterday makes the assertion that the Hon. Jonathan Bourne is the head and front of the silver movement in this state, and we believe is perfectly correct in its assertion. In speaking of Mr. Bourne's abilities as a politician and manager it further says that Bourne supplies the phrases and arguments used by his puppets, furnishing the "sesquipedalian words of hazy meaning." The word sesquipedalian is of particularly happy choice in the connection, since it denotes the giving to words, as Mr. Bourne would to silver, a measure much larger than belongs to them.

The fight against Budd and the attempt to seat Estee as governor of California have been abandoned, and governor-elect Budd was sworn in today. It was a foolish contest in the first place, for the reason of Estee's unpopularity was the fact that he was supposed to be too friendly to the Southern Pacific railroad. That was what made Mr. Estee drag along far in the rear of his ticket. There were lots of republicans who felt that a democratic governor was a smaller evil than having the railroad managers in charge of the state.

The Portland exposition is no more. After trying hard to succeed, and changing the management a month ago without avail, the directors of the association grew disheartened when the element turned against them and completely blocked all travel. The storm knocked it out, cooling even the fiery and hitherto unquenchable ardor of the energetic Van B. DeLashmott.

We acknowledge the receipt of the fourth biennial report of the railroad commissioners. It has served to change our opinion concerning the uselessness of the board. Its 402 pages, most of which are table work at double price for composition, convinces us that the board is really as good as a father to the state printer.

The vote on the adoption of school books has been taken as appears in the dispatches on the front pages of this paper. Some changes have been made, but the American Book company are still to furnish the larger portion of the books for the next six years.

Headache and Neuralgia cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. "One cent a dose."

GOVERNOR PENNEYER.

In a few days Sylvester Penneyer, who has filled the governor's chair of this state for eight years, will turn over the office to his successor, Judge Lord. There is, perhaps, no man who ever held the office that has had as much abuse, as many flings made at him as Governor Penneyer, and certainly none who deserved them less. We may differ from him in political opinions, we may smile at some of his vagaries, and we may regret some of his opinions concerning the courtesy due to those in high national authority; but when we pass the acts of the map in review for the past eight years, we may find much to awaken our admiration, and much more that we may approve.

Penneyer's administration has been a clean one, and he goes out of office with the respect of the people, regardless of politics. Some will find fault with his exercise of the pardoning power, but an examination into that matter will disclose the fact that in nearly every case the application for a pardon was signed by the judge, prosecuting attorney or jurors who tried the case. His action at Corvallis when the Oregon Pacific was clamoring for troops endeared him to the hearts of the laboring classes, and his famous epigram, "Pay your men and you won't need any troops," will be remembered long after all of us have passed away.

The newspapers, for lack of something else to vent their sarcasm on, have encouraged each other in trying to be witty at the governor's expense; but now that he is to step down and out, the people will recognize the fact that they have lost an honest official, and a friend.

Text-Book Question Settled.

SALON, Or., Jan. 8.—The canvass of the vote of the several county school superintendents by the state board of education, consisting of Governor Penneyer, Secretary of State McBride and Superintendent of Public Instruction McElroy, for a series of textbooks to be used in the public schools of Oregon for a period of six years, under the law, exhibits the following results:

First—No textbook has received a majority of votes cast under the following topics: Orthography, spelling books, drawing, physical geography, rhetoric and composition and English literature.

Second—There has been no change in the following textbooks that are now in use, and they have been readopted for use in all of the public schools in the state, to-wit: Swinton's new word analysis, Barnes' new national readers, Spencerian system and copybooks, Fish's arithmetics, Nos. 1 and 3, Brooks' mental arithmetic, Monteth's elementary and comprehensive geographies, Smith's series of primary textbooks in physiology and hygiene, Steele's physiology and hygiene for high school and advanced schools, Barnes' primary and brief history of the United States, Loomis' series of vocal music, Barnes' general history, Monteith's popular science, Robinson's algebra and geometry, Bryant & Stratton's system of bookkeeping, Steele's chemistry, botany, physics, astronomy and geology.

Third—The textbooks that have been changed are as follows: Maxwell's first book in language, introduction to English grammar and advanced English grammar have been adopted instead of Barnes' language lessons; Sill's English grammar and Clark's normal grammar; Peterman's civil government, Oregon edition, has been adopted instead of Young's classbook.

Fourth—The additional books adopted that may be used in all grades in the public schools are as follows: National number tablets, Song Wave, Gow's morals and manners, Kidd's elementary and vocal culture, Johnson's national history and historical series of text books for supplementary reading for primary and intermediate schools. For advanced school and high schools the following: Geographical reading, Irving's Sketch Book, Irving's Tales of a Traveler, Scott's Ivanhoe, Scott's Lady of the Lake, Scott's Abbott, Scott's Marion, Scott's Woodstock, Macaulay's Essay on Chatham, Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Twelfth Night, Merchant of Venice and Mideummer Night's Dream, Webster's Bunker Hill Orations, Deceitful Papers, Arnold's Sobab and Rustum. Most of these books are published by the American Book Company.

To School Boards.

Summary of steps necessary to vote a special tax in school districts under law of 1893:

- 1. Directors should call a special meeting, giving ten days notice, to be held as late in January as possible (say 26 to 28) and get result to county clerk by Feb. 1st.
2. Make application to the county clerk for amount of assessable property in your district, not earlier than January 1st, but early enough to insure his reply by the date of your meeting.
3. The clerk cannot give you the assessment before the latter part of January, and you cannot vote until you get it.
4. When the vote is made the result must be forwarded in writing to county clerk by Feb. 1st. (School laws 1893, pp. 62-64).

As the time is limited, promptness in all your proceedings is absolutely necessary. TROY SHELLEY, School Supt.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1894. General confusion, general distrust and general disaster are now pending for the control of the democratic majority in congress and of the administration. Instead of returning from their holiday in a more united condition the democrats are, if such a thing be possible, wider apart on the financial question than they were when the recess adjournment was taken. Debate was resumed in the house on the currency bill without any idea of what is to be the outcome. The men who ought to be the leaders of the democrats are in doubt not only as to what they ought to do, but also as to what following they will have should they decide upon what to attempt. Some are advising the holding of a caucus and others are saying that a caucus will only aggravate the existing division. Mr. Cleveland has intimated quite strongly that he has a mind to send a special message to congress, pleading for some patriotic, non-partisan financial legislation, and his cabinet is understood to be divided as to the advisability of such a course on his part.

The situation has not been improved by the apparently well-grounded rumor that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, a New York banker, had called upon Mr. Cleveland, as the representative of the syndicate of bankers which floated the last bond issue, and formally requested that Secretary Carlisle be dismissed from the head of the treasury department, on the ground that he had failed to keep faith with the bankers and that he lacks the capacity to successfully handle the financial affairs of the country. Of course no one expects this to result in the removal of Secretary Carlisle, but it has added another complication to a situation that was already entirely too much complicated.

Republicans in congress had no hand in making the present financial muddle and they do not consider it their duty to take any part in clearing up matters. They are at present merely interested onlookers, waiting to see whether the democrats will be able to produce anything tangible out of the chaos now prevailing. At present although the Carlisle currency bill is nominally before the house for general debate there is no certainty that it may not without an hour's notice be succeeded by another bill of an entirely different nature. When the democrats have shown what sort of a bill they really intend to try to pass, if they ever do, the republicans will be ready to meet it with a definite declaration, something that it is at present useless to make. Among the changes proposed to be made in the Carlisle currency bill is one for the issue of \$500,000,000 in 2 1/2 cent bonds, to be used for the retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes. It is stated Mr. Cleveland has endorsed the idea, but he has not done so publicly.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, thinks it very doubtful whether the Carlisle currency bill can be forced through the house and says of its chance in the senate: "I do not see how it could get through the senate. The plans which have been presented so far are most unsatisfactory and will require a thorough discussion of the best method of remedying existing conditions before any bill can be formulated that will be satisfactory, and there isn't time for that." When asked whether there would be an extra session of congress, the senator said: "Not unless the democrats force it. The republicans will do nothing to delay action. We will not even fight against the appropriation for the execution of the income tax. We believe that the tax is odious and ought not to be enforced, but as the democrats have placed it upon the statute books, it may, perhaps, be a good thing to let the country see just how unpleasant it is. There will be speeches against it, but no factious opposition."

Representative Russell of Connecticut, a republican member of the house committee on banking and currency, does not believe that the treasury can get any relief from financial legislation, no matter what its nature, until the tariff has been rearranged on the lines of protection and a sufficient revenue provided to meet the needs of the government. He recognizes, as do most unprejudiced students of the financial situation, that those two bond issues would have been made even if no treasury notes or greenbacks had ever been presented for redemption in gold. In short, that while those bond issues were nominally made to replenish the gold reserve they were in reality made to meet the deficit caused by the new tariff law. As to the financial bill now before the house, Mr. Russell believes that the administration can force it through the house, but has his doubts about whether Mr. Cleveland will care to do so, now that he has had an opportunity to learn what the country thinks of it.

The Frenches at the Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. French will commence a three nights' engagement at the opera house, next Monday evening, in Clay M. Greene's most successful work, "The Golden Giant." This is what the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says of Mr. and Mrs. French and their company:

"R. E. French and Eva Earl French with their excellent company opened a week's engagement at Cordray's theatre last evening to an army of their friends that filled the house up and down stairs. The opening play was the romantic five-act drama of "The Golden Giant," written by Clay M. Greene. The entrance of both Mr. and Mrs. French were signals for a storm of applause that left no doubt in the minds of all present that the stars of the evening continued great favorites. Mrs. French was at home in the character of Bessie Fairfax and did some excellent comedy work that was well appreciated. Mr. French made a typical Jack Mason, in the strong dramatic passages eliciting a number of hearty rounds of applause as well as several curtain calls. Mr. French has a well balanced company and the performance last evening was smooth and even, without a hitch from first to last. Frank Lavarnie had the heroic part of Alexander Fairfax, the Golden Giant, and gave a strong, manly representation of the Western hero. Miss Jessie La Seul was very effective in the character of Ethel Wayne, arousing the sympathies of the audience in the many emotional passages of the play." Reserved seats for sale at Blakey & Houghton's.

The Next Oregon Assembly.

The names given below not followed by the politics of the parties, are republicans.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE.
Republicans... 19
Democrats... 8
Populists... 3
Total... 30

- Baker and Malheur—Will R King, populist.
Benton and Lincoln—Tolbert Carter.
Clackamas—George C Brownell.
Clackamas and Marion—Alonso Gesner.
Clatsop—J H Smith, democrat.
Coos, Curry and Josephine—J A Vanderberg, populist.
Crook, Lake and Klamath—C A Cogwell, democrat.
Douglas—Henry Beckley, democrat.
Grant, Harney and Morrow—A W Gowen.

- Jackson—S H Holt, populist.
Lane—B F Alley, J H McClung.
Linn—S A Dawson, N J Johnson.
Marion—W H Holson, I L Patterson.
Multnomah—Bancroft, O N Denny, H E McGinn, Joseph Simon, C H Woodward.
Polk—N L Butler, democrat.
Umatilla—A R Price.
Umatilla and Union—J H Raley, democrat.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.
Republicans... 53
Democrats... 0
Populists... 7
Total... 60

- Baker—J C Young, populist.
Benton—F H Cooper.
Benton and Lincoln—John Daly.
Clackamas—C B Smith, F L Mintie, G O Rineason.
Clatsop—C J Curtis, C F Lester.
Columbia—T J Cleeton.
Coos—Thos Buckman, populist.
Coos and Curry—Frank A Stewart, populist.
Crook—A R Lyle.
Douglas—J E Blundell, J T Bridges, C A Shelebrede.
Gilliam—J E David.
Grant and Harney—Orin J Patterson.
Jackson—George Dunn; J A Jeffrey, S M Nealon, populists.
Josephine—R G Smith.
Klamath and Lake—Virgil Conn.
Lane—C H Baker, M J Hillegas, S L Moorhead.
Linn—J H Scott, Flem Smith, W A Templeton.
Malheur—I W Hode.
Marion—H G Barclay, J L Calvert, David Craig, E Hofer, C B Moores.
Morrow—J S Bopthby.
Multnomah—S C Beach, W E Burke, B P Cardwell, Clarence Cole, J M Long, J McCracken, George T Myers, E H Thompson, O F Paxton.
Polk—D L Keyt, Ira S Smith.
Sherman and Wasco—T R Coon, T H McGreer.
Tillamook and Yamhill—J W Morton.
Umatilla—E J Davis, J S Gurdane, George Shurtum.
Union—C D Huffman, populist; J A Wright.
Wallowa—J A Burleigh, populist.
Washington—H C Gates, Charles Tygart, C P Yates.
Yamhill—J T Gowdy, Calvin Stanley.

RECAPITULATION.
Senate: Rep 19, Dem 0, Pop 7, Total 26
House: Rep 53, Dem 0, Pop 7, Total 60

The regular subscription price of the WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE CHRONICLE and paying for one year in advance can get both THE CHRONICLE and the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00.

A political orator, evidently better acquainted with Western geography than with the language of the Greeks, recently exclaimed with fervor that his principles should prevail "from Alpha to Omaha."



A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genesee St., Lockport, N. Y., says: "Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a second spoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Promptly cures a cough

"De gret trouble wif dese times," said Erastus Pinkly, "am dat 'nuff folks doan' un'stand de ta'hiff' question." "Dasso," replied his companion. "Foh instance, you an' me wants free ror material." "Does we?" "Sut'nay. Spose'n de 'yaters ar dey is brung 'fum de bay didn't cost nuffin.' Dah you'd hab de freest kin' ob rorest material, an' de intiah prof ob de 'yeter bus'ness 'ud go ter us gemmen who does de shuckin.'" —Washington Star.

Electric Bitters.

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 bottle at Snipes & Kinerly's.

Sparhawk—I thought the authorities in your city didn't allow prize-fighters to give exhibitions. Ringrope—They don't. But since the fighters begun to kill each other the law hasn't been enforced.—South Boston News.

"This old fellow," said the teamster, fondly patting his horse on the neck, "has been hauling for the city for 25 years." "Got a pull, I suppose," sneered the mugwump gentleman.—Indianapolis Journal.

"But didn't you promise when we were married that I should smoke in the house whenever I pleased?" "Yes, but you never please by smoking in the house. You displease—me." —New York Recorder.

"My husband and I never have the slightest trouble or misunderstanding about the suitability of our Christmas gifts." "Indeed! How do you manage?" "I always buy him a lovely new dress and he gives me a box of good cigars." —Washington Star.

Castoria

For Infants and Children. Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARSONS, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City.

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