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WAR ON THE COLUMBIA.

From the time of Jonah to the time of grand jury in June, 1895, fish have given a heap of trouble to the world. Big stories, diplomatic correspondence, weeks of argument by great lawvers beindictments and finally threats of arrest against Clatsop county officials, who go across the Columbia to enforce the will gon, who are willing to submit to the Lord's will upon all questions except the senatorial and coinage question, are offended because the worshipers of Mc-Graw, the idol of the Washingtonians, persist in desecrating our Sabbath by going fishing on Sunday. And it comes to a question whether the Lord or the mighty Columbia; whether the fish of the river shall have a day of rest or not. And a war is threatened, which we presume the chroniclers of the future will designate as a religious war, and the sceptic readers will call a fish story. As we are on the Lord's side, we are sure we are right, and the catching of fish on Sunday should be stopped at whatever cost, because people who go fishing on Sunday are always drowned and because the stories they tell when they return are always contrary to truth and encourage falsehood in the rising generation.

But aside from moral questions, the legislature of Washington made a serious mistake when it repealed the law prohibiting salmon fishing on Sunday, and the people of Washington engaged in transportation line. Long may it prosthis industry ought to be glad that another state is willing, at its own expense, to protect the industry. Instead of that, they are threatening to arrest Oregon officers, who attempt to enforce Oregon law north of the main channel. In this instance the Oregon law is for the best interest of those who are opposing it.

SWARTZ GUILTY.

The trial of Swartz, for the killing by from hanging.

are too often blamed for not enforcing the law; there are no doubt many occasions when juries are summoned and impaneled for the purpose of pardoning the national committee, are actually a criminal and then they usually meet reverse the case, and a bundred by the paign, for we have lately wondered now it is from 7 to 10 cents. Sheep sold governors turning them loose. Unless whether any two democrats in the once get into the penitentiary, are very pure and simple" is; yet here are four likely to remain there at least for the men coming to tell us what it is. It will next four years. But the supreme court be well for no two of them to address sustained. If they would search as dili- who went to visit the elephant; each gently to find reasons for sustaining the atterward described him as being like judgments in criminal cases as they do the particular part they had touched. to reverse them, justice, in cases like the We shall await with interest the coming Swartz case, would more often be done.

WASCO COUNTY ROADS.

Wasco county had best haul in her lectures to us about roads and more dutifully attend to her own. Recently, at the junction of the free bridge and Miller bridge roads, C. W. Fairchild of Grass Valley, with an 8-horse team and two wagons, loaded with 9,000 pounds of wool, went over the nasty narrow grade at that point, barely escaping with his feet deep; four horses were pulled in after them. There are laws in Oregon hich hold counties to strict accountability for damages such as this, and it may appear later on that Wasco county has cause for congratulation that this casuality was no worse than reported.

If The Dalles wants to retain this business she's better look to some roads other than those that lead to Sherar's toll bridge.-Moro Observer.

The Dalles desires to retain her business The Dalles it is a poor quality of wool ed. As The Dalles was here first, and she must look after the roads; that is that will not bring 8 cents, and many of is progressing at such a greater speed, just what THE CHRONICLE has been the better clips have been sold for 10 we do not see any other way than to preaching and we thank the Observer cents. That is what transportation fa- have the name of Dallas changed, profor joining forces with us. We have no cilities are doing for the producers who wided the department at Washington de-

tioned accident was entirely due to bad roads or not, or whether careless driving or bad loading had something to do with it. But the road should be looked after and if it needs repairing it should be repaired at once.

THE FIRST DIVIDEND.

Today the D. P. & A. N. Co. pays to its stockholders the first dividend upon the stock. We congratulate the present and past managers upon the success made this division of profits possible; and for the people of Eastern Oregon we thank the men who put their means into this enterprise which has done so much for the producers and consumers of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Wash-

This dividend is large, but it is the east of the dividends which have been paid by this company; all former divithe convening of the Clatsop county dends have gone, not to the stockholders whose money established and maintained the line, but to the producers of threats of war, war and rumors of war, and Skamania counties, Washington. It has been paid daily ever since the first freight shipment went down the of the Lord. The pious people of Ore. river on the Regulator, and in amount should we attempt to state it our accuracy or veracity would be questioned. It has been paid on every bushel of wheat, every pound of wool, and every head of stock that has been shipped westward from the middle Columbia idol McGraw shall rule the waters of the since the fall of 1891; indirectly it has also been paid on all shipments to and

Before the Regulator turned her wheel, rates on merchandise from Portland to The Dalles were one-haif the rate from Chicago to Portland, and rates from Chicago to The Dalles were the through rate to Portland plus the local rate from Portland to The Dalles. We are now a competing point among many transcontinental lines, and are freed from dependence upon any one of them.

THE CHEONICLE extends its heartlest congratulations to the directors, stockholders and patrons of the people's per and continue, as now, a Regulator of transportation along the Columbia.

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

No political gathering of the year has attracted, or will attract, closer attention than the gathering of the Republican League Clubs. No better evidence is needed of the fact that the nation is looking to the republican party to draw it out of the slough of despond, into stabbing of his own son, has resulted in which the democratic party has misled his conviction of murder in the second it. Voters are impatient for the time to degree; the fact that the father was come when they can again summon a drunk was the only thing that saved him republican to guide the nation; and so up at The Dalles, and has reached the nine was in the diamond. Still the positive will be the voice of the people unheard of price of ten cents (unheard Hood River nine put up a good game Now if the supreme court will not at- for protection of home industries and of since the Wilson bill went into effect), and the Dufurs would have done better tempt to find an excuse for reversing the for an honest and safe currency, that we and if the price advances a cent or two if they had practiced more and used case and the governor will not interfere, will wonder that we ever doubted re- more in the markets of Boston and Phil- team work to better advantage. From the community will be about as well rid publican success. Indeed, the doubts adelphia, there will be a flood of foreign the start the result of the contest could of this worse than worthless human are rapidly disappearing, and when the wools poured into this country to meet clearly be seen and naturally the symbeast as if he were executed. Much has campaign is opened by the national conbeen and will hereafter be said in con-demnation of the jury system, and juries the contest with a confidence which will rough on protectionists. (All wool raisinsure success.

The democratic orators employed by coming to this coast. They will avoid the expectation of those who selected discussing the silver question, and conthem; but where one man is pardoned fine themselves to "preaching democracy by the jury a dozen go free by the pure and simple." We are somewhat now, and was not the best market on supreme court's search for an excuse to surprised at this proposed plan of cam- the coast, as now) for 13 to 20 cents; we are mistaken Oregon criminals, who county could agree what "democracy \$1.50 to \$2. A large sheep raiser from will go on finding excuses to set aside the same audience, for we suspect they light wool here for 10 cents. He said to verdicts which, in justice, ought to be will be very much like the blind men of these great teachers. There are a host of ex-democrats in this state who our Crook county friend is mistaken. will be glad to hear described what they But one thing is certain, there are no were before the Wilson bill went into more free wool men among the sheep effect-democrats pure and simple.

The payment of the floating debt of the city and the dividends of the boat nian, saving the salary of the postmas company will put into circulation here a ter at The Dalles had been reduced from considerable amount of money, most of \$1,300 to \$1,000, was clearly a mistake the city warrants and of the boat stock and yet an unwished-for impression life. Both wagons were demolished by being held here. We sincerely hope could go abload total life. Both wagons were demolished by being held here. We sincerely hope tumbling to the bottom of the chasm, 60 this capital will find investment here. being held here. We sincerely hope could go abroad concerning it. The The only enterprise in which everybody \$1,800, and the receipts of the office, in has capital invested is proving to be a stead of decreasing, are increasing good investment. Let's try another-a steadily, till only a slight raise further woolen mill and clothing factory for ex- would advance this office into a higher ample.

ity and light weight sold at Pendleton a more urgent. There has always been few days ago at 8 cents. The papers great confusion between the two places, We will not attempt to deny that if speak of it as a remarkable price. At and many serious mistakes have resultknowledge as to whether the above-men- parket their products here.

MR. GLADSTONE.

England is just now in the midst of one of its frequent changes of administration, the liberals having suffered defeat Friday in the house of commons. According to political custom this necessitates the resignation of the liberal cabinet and the formation of a cabinet from the opposition. Only a few months Mr. Gladstone, the greatest leader the liberal party has ever had, retired from its leadership because of infirmity and age. When he left parliament the greatwhich has crowned their efforts and est man in Europe, in respect to statesmanship, literary attainment and force of character was supposed to have permanently laid down the great labors and responsibilities of English governmental affairs; but now the party he has so long led looks to him for counsel and leadership. Mr. Gladstone was born in 1809, and

is therefore 86 years of age. He entered parliament very early in life, at the time when Sir Robert Peel was a great leader, and, in the words of Macaulay, has been a distingued debater in the house of commons ever since he was 21 years of age. He began as a tory, giving promise of becoming one of their Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Gilliam and greatest leaders. He closed his career fore courts of international arbitration, Grant counties in Oregon, and Klickitat as the most efficient and boldest opponent the royalty of England has thus far known. While his career has not been consistent, that is, not governed would aggregate a sum so large that dishonesty of purpose or inconsistency, is the completion of a great waterway, acts of politicians.

> so much of his time has been given to none the less cordial. the study of classics, he has found time and his broad conception and true interpretation of the spirit of the Chris- the weakness and strength of the other. tian religion has placed him among its But we believe the greatest consequence greatest advocates and writers, and his of the gathering will be the creation of a work in this direction has done much better feeling among nations, a strengthto recommend Christianity to the ening of the bonds of peace, which will thoughtful students of all nations, and bring to the world a greater blessing place it the foremost of religions in in- than all the commercial and strategic fluence for good to men.

In view of his long service, his age and feebleness, it will be most remarkable should he again accede to the wishes of his old followers and re-enter public life. Were Mr. Gladstone twenty years younger, there would be a strong probabillty that he would live to see home rule in Ireland and the abolition of the house of lords, two things which he

FOOLS ARE NOT ALL DEAD YET.

The price of wool keeps going up, and has reached ten cents at The Dalles. This is rough on protectionists who have preaching that free trade in wool

would rain the industry.

Before the democratic party went into power wool sold in The Dalles (and The Dalles was not then a competing point among transcontinental railroads, as at from \$3 to \$4 per head; now from Crook county, a life-long democrat and who voted in 1892 with his party, recently sold his clip of extra fine and us that the protection and free trade controversy was forever settled last fall, and no party would ever again be fool enough to advocate free wool. If the Glacier is in line with its party, and we suspect from the above that it is, raisers.

The dispatch in yesterday's Orego class. It is doubtless Dallas, Poll county, that is meant, and makes the A large clip of wool of extra fine qual- demand for a change in name all the

gon, and especially of The Dalles, who do not wish to bear the shortcomings of another town. The next change in the salary of this postoffice will be an in-

NEW YORK POLICE COMMISSION.

Not before within the present century been in the hands of men of national has the New York police department repute as leaders in civil service reform and administrative ability. Theodore Rosevelt, who resigned a position on the national civil service board at Washington to accept the appointment of police commissioner of his own city; Col. Fred D. Grant, formerly minister to Austria; Mr. A. D. Andrews, a graduate of West Point and a lawyer of prominence, and Point and a lawyer of prominence, and Mr. A. D. Barker, constitute the new

If the iniquity of the police service of New York is not wiped out under the management of these men, there will be little use of attempting to secure an honest service. It is certainly a clear indication that municipal reform has made rapid strides in the right direction in New York City, and that the agitation commenced by Dr. Parkhurst has not been in vain.

THE GERMAN CANAL.

The opening of the great German canal, which opens a short route from throughout by the same views of public the North Sea to the Baltic is the greatpolicy, no one has ever accused him of est event to Europe of this century; it as that term is usually applied to the and gives new facilities to a large commerce. But this event means much Notwithstanding his constant atten- more to all Europe; it is an assembling tion to governmental affairs, he has been of all the great nations as gueste of one able to contribute much to the study of of the greatest and most progressive. classical literature and mythology, and Even France is compelled, however his literary work will stand as long as much it may be against her will, to acliterature is studied, a splendid monu- cept the hospitality of Germany. Her ment to a great intellect. Though a people have manifested an ungracious politician from boyhood, and although spirit, but the welcome of Germany is

This celebration brings together the for careful study of religious subjects, representative war yessels of the great powers, and the eyes of each is noting advantages it brings to Germany.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED.

The Dufur and Hood River Nines Play at the Fair Grounds--The Score Was 32 to 9.

Yesterday the baseball crank and the mall boy were in their glory. A game aimed at during his last years in parlia. at the fair grounds and in spite of the wind and dust quite a number climbed the long hill and proceeded to watch the contest. It could hardly be called a league exhibition though the coaching was loud and terrific, but there was an airy smoothness with which the ball would glide from out the player's hands would ruin the industry of wool growing that would cost some releases in the on our public lands.—Hood River Gladys when Bebby Geis and the other stalwart players used to make the crowd Yes, the price of wool has been going howl with delight whenever The Dalles the demand; so says the latest market pathy of the crowd was with the losing ers are now protectionists.) We have which the Dufur boys received, but as been preaching that free trade in wool Hood River had the victory it won't begrudge any shouts which the Dufur boys received. Some of the plays were very neat and were appreciated by the "cranks," but there will have to be a closer contest to cause much genuine interest in the game. The Hood River boys show careful training, if not this year, in other years and play together in the proper way. When the Dufar nine | The Best Performing Elephants! has practiced more they will be worthy Leopards, and Baby Camels! to meet any foe as some of their players are individually very good.

The manager of the Hood River club Courtly Knights and Dames! wishes to challenge any team in Wasco county to play the Fourth of July in The accommodate them if somebody will agitate the matter. THE CHRONICLE hopes this challenge will be met.

The following is the score: HOOD RIVER.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. Chambers and wife to Johanna Goellner, lots J and K in block 22, Fort Dalles Military Reservation Addition to Dalles City.

United States to F. M. Thompson, nel, sec 17, tp 2 s, r 13 e; patent.

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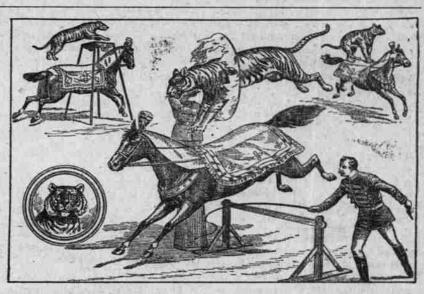


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