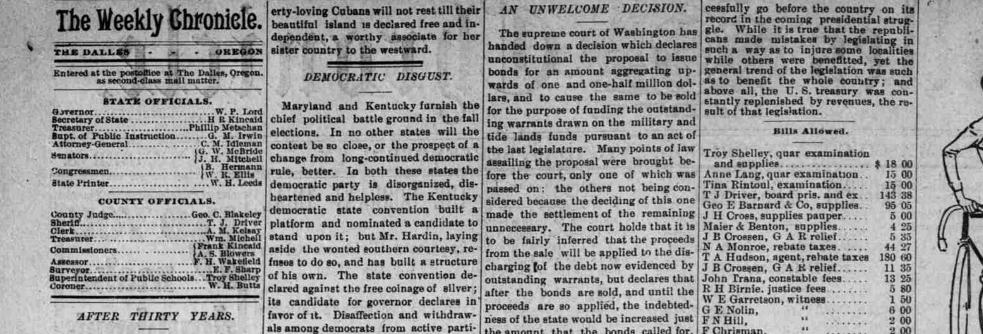
# THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1895.



democrats in the country, and editor of

cipation in the campaign, occur daily. For the first time since its organization, the Grand Army holds a national Henry Watterson, one of the ablest encampment south of Mason and Dixon's line. The people of Louisville have the Courier-Journal, the leading paper opened wide the city gates and given a of the South, has announced his disapwelcome to the old boys in blue that no proval of Mr. Hardin's candidacy, and northern city could exceed. The streets is openly working against the party's are lined with bunting and the American candidate. No greater misfortune could flag is prominent in the mass of decora- befall the ticket. In despair the demotions that gives the city its holiday at- cratic state committee have written Sectire. Triumphal arches have been retary Carlisle telling Lim that unless erected in the parks and principal street he come and stem the tide, Kentucky corners; the public school buildings will go republican by 40,000 votes, and have been transformed into sleeping Mr. Carlisle refuses, saying he can do apartments for the accommodation of nothing to aid a candidate who has revisiting veterans who cannot afford the pudiated the platform. The republicans luxury of a hotel. Hundreds of tents have nominated a clean, able candidate, line the plazas and the open-handed Colonel Bradley, and with the enthusihospitality for which the South is astic encouragement of a united repubfamons was never more marked than lican party, and the more than lukewarm support many democrats are givnow.

Not the least of the hearty welcome ing him, there seems not the faintest comes from the confederate veterans, doubt of his election. Even the demowho thirty years ago were feeling bitterly cratic capacity for counting votes cannot the sting of defeat. Time has worked be stretched to fit the occasion. the usual cure and the contestants of In Maryland the prospect is, if any that bloody struggle can look back upon thing, still brighter. The revolt against time necessary to make the transfer the W H Butts, coroner's fees.... the scenes of conflict with hearts not Gormanism is increasing, and the disporankled by wished-for vengeance. The sition exists, among the better men in dead past has buried its dead and the all parties, to rise in their might and true soldier on either side has no desire give a lasting rebuke to bossism. The to resurrect the issues that the storm of dissatisfaction in the democratic party shot and shell settled. The first step in at Senator Gorman's methods is not the reconciliation was taken by Grant, merely a dream on the part of the rewhen at Appomattox he handed Lee's publicans; it is an actuality, which sword back to him and told him to keep every day is causing more and more conit and "General," he said, "tell your cern to the democratic leaders. men to keep their horses; they will the action of William Pickney White, exneed them for the spring plowing." No governor and ex-United States senator, act in Grant's whole career was a wiser one and worked more for good.

The meeting of the G. A. R. in Louisville will cement in strong bonds the has bitterly denounced Gorman and his brotherhood which has been re-established and the union will be all the when manhood demands of those who better for the meeting of the North and are democrats from principal that they South in Dixie's land.

HAD BETTER BEEN A DRAW. saddle' and constitute; themselves 'lead-

ers.' I do not recognize the nomination The yacht commission has sustained of John E. Hurst as made by the demothe protest of the Defender and the cratic party, and I shall not support it. American racer given the race. From The situation is a serious one for the the bonds; though this plan might still every account received there seems no democracy; but now is the accepted be in conflict with this unfortunate dedoubt but what the Valkyrie was at time, when every man of brave in- cision of the supreme court. fault and clearly fouled at the start. stinct and honorable aspirations feels The decision will be a hard blow to the the political yoke is no longer bearable." people of England and the Anglomani- This is but one of the many indications acs of this country, to whom the bare that a wedge is being driven into the result which showed the Valkyrie the solid South, through which the republiwinner of the second race, was the occan party will enter.

the amount that the bonds called for, F Chrisman, or, in this case, \$1,500,000; and, in the Sadie Hollister, wit circuit court or, in this case, \$1,500,000; and, in the Alden Brown, opinion of the supreme court, it is not a Emil Kohler, sufficient answer to say that it must be George Reed, presumed that the officers entrusted to E P Fitzgerald, juror carry out the provisions of the act will FS Gordon, W Huebner. fully discharge their duties, and that H Metz, the present indebtedness of the state will be extinguished by the proceeds of J D Tunny, the bonds, and ultimately the indebted. H Stoneman, ness will be reduced to its present limit. Mark, wit justice court. Sam'l Patterson, juror inquest. However the legal status of the thing E M Shutt, N W Wallace, may be, and the supreme court un-Jos Kelsay, doubtedly knows the law thoroughly, the equity of the decision will not com- J G Little mend itself to the people of the state at Clyde McIlvery, witness large, or those in other places who are E C Dickenson, interested financially in Washington Wm Jolly, "" and are watching closely her endeavors to free herself from a pressing debt, C H Hall, That it is impossible for the officials of M F Rice, Sam Klein the state to be entrusted with money a FD Hill. sufficiently long time to apply the prosufficiently long time to apply the pro-ceeds of the bond sale to the outstand-ing warrants is a bad commentary on JH Blakeney, " the men Washington has chosen for its CH Stokes, officials. Because for an intervening F W L Skibbe, debt of the state would, theoretically, Hugh Chrisman, juror inquest ...

be doubled, the supreme court has de-nied to the people of Washington the F Root, The decision will be of special interest F D Hill, opportunity to help themselves. to the people of The Dalles who are Frank Connelly, witness holders of Klickitat county warrants. J Foster, Our neighboring county is in the same M S Stevens, position as the state. She has been FN Hill, making laudable efforts to extricate herself from the financial mire caused by John Trana, constable fees. The latest political sensation has been populistic misrule, and is now attempt- | R H Birnie, justice fees..... ing to issue bonds for a lower rate of inand a leader of the better element of terest than her warrants are drawing, and thus retire the warrants, some of J H Cross, supplies. democrats. White, in an open speech them dating back six or seven years. methods, adding: "The time has come Just how the decision will affect Klickitat connty is not known; but the exnected result is that the attempt at should not be led like sheep to the bonding will be seriously interfered slanghter by those who 'leap into the with. For this, all well-wishers of the county will be sorry. One way that might remain is to circumvent the decision by having the holders of warrants surrender them and take in exchange

cessfully go before the country on its record in the coming presidential strug-gle. While it is true that the republi-

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CHOLLY-"Ah, I say, Miss Knickerbocker, may I aspiah to youah hand and fortune? I have just made a record in the five-mile dash, and am stwictly in it so to speak."

MISS KNICKERBOCKER-"That may all be, Cholly, from a wheelman's standpoint, but every woman likes style in her affianced. I think your legs would look decidedly better in a pair of "HAPPY HOME" trousers. Go and get a suit of these swell garments and 'come again.' I shall be at home tomorrow evening."

# Sold by PEASE & MAYS. The Dalles.

MOSIER BREEZES. What Our Live Correspondent Has to Say of Happenings in Mosier Neighborhood. John Davis and James Wynn have moved into the Frank Ireland house.

A. Stewart is back on the section as boss. He is a good man and the railroad knows it.

G. L. Carroll has dug a well on his place. It is seventy-five feet deep, but he says it is good water.

the Oregon Fruit Union, was here last, than in any former year. Joseph Stadle-Friday to load another carload of prunes. man, one of the pioneer fruit raisers. Chas. Stark has been very sick on the has had no trouble disposing of his coast. They are expecting him home. Rev. Stark has left an appointment at apple crop has been offered seventy-uve district 52. He will preach on the first cents a box. When anybody says there and third Sundays after Sunday school. is no money in fruit raising, it is gener-Come out everybody. RUSTLER. Sept. 9, 1895.

Today's Race.

(Special dispatches furnished through kindness of the Western Union.]

eighteen miles an hour. Judges' boat do their own packing, and when the obscured by mist. Course is fifteen fruit output of The Dalles is doubled,

turn. 11.20:24-Defender starts.

11.21:58-Valkyrie starts. 14 05 As the Valkyrie crossed the line, 16 50 tug Fanny Williams was directly in the 15 00 way. Valkyrie hoisted protest flag, and 2 75 headed back for judges' boat. The De-00 fender continues on her course. Valky-9 00 rie withdrew from the race and taken 10 00 in tow by a tug. At this juncture the 6 00 excursion boats all started for New 00 York City. 00 11:51-The judges' boat starts after 00 the Defender. -00 1:06-Defender is still off Long Beach, going to stake boat. 00 1:15-Defender turns the stake boat. Wind not over eight knots an hour, and 50 still growing lighter. 50 1:30, Fire Island-Defender well off here. Two schooners and several boats 20 stand between her and us. 00 4:04-Defender finishes. Unless the 00 Defender is willing to call it no race the 40 victory will be given to her. 40

voices in The Dalles, which will be heard, are those of Mr. Perkins and Mr. G W. Crossen. Many other interesting numbers have been provided, so that all those who attend will have a musical and literary treat.

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### The More Fruit the Better.

The fruit market this year has been probably the best this section has known. More fruit has been grown and more shipped, and the returns, while in all individual cases perhaps not so large. Mr. Pinkham of The Dalles, agent for have amounted to more in the aggregate ally because there is something wrong in the method of raising.

With the increased amout of fruit that is raised the market will be better, as buyers will come and buy in large quan-11:15 a. m .- Hazy off shore; wind titles. The commission men prefer to miles to leeward, east to south and re- packing houses will be built and the crop will be bought as it hangs on the orchards, saving to the grower the trouble and expense of packing.

casion of great rejoicing. The comments of the English journals have been eminently fair, and in all the editorial opinions expressed in London there has been nothing except what was written in a broad-minded, generous spirit. The newspapers expressed the hope that the Valkyrie would have been proven to be a fair winner, but they wanted no uncertain trophies, and unless the victory was free from any suspicion, it was no victory. True lovers of sport, on both continents, wish only to see the best yacht win, and although there was no question but what the Defender proved herself the more capable in the second race, yet to protect this there are many people who would have liked to have seen the race declared a draw. Since the Defender is so clearly the better boat, we can afford to be gen-

erous.

A rumor in today's dispatches says a great battle has been fought in Puerto Principe, and that the Spanish were defeated. A strong force of Spanish troops

were attacked in front by General of the visiting veterans. The accident GOOD POINTS FROM THE PRESS. themselves more worthy to be free from the domination of an effete mon- currence. archy across the waters. Those who wish to see a study in real life, can, in the present Cuban insurrection, witness a when it convenes, is to provide means for panorama of the glorious revolution of the raising of sufficient revenues to meet 1776, when the Americans threw off the expenses of the government. This

England's yoke. In its commencement running behind of millions of dollars and many of the occurrences since, the every month is getting a thing of wearisimilarity has been very great, and ment, and causes even a "dyed-in-theevery close observer of the present con- wool (foreign wool) democrat to yearn flict predicts the same end. The lib- for thedays of rep-ublican surplus.

is easily disturbed, and the death of Judge Hurley has caused much contention to arise over the choice of his successor. Salem is thronged with politi-Simon, and the so-called Portland ring. Arctic lore. There is no doubt of his being an able country from any charge of partiality, lawyer. The echoes of the last legislature are plainly heard and District Attorney Hume is making a vehement the newspapers, but will do little good

is now returning.

That was a deplorable accident which left Pnerto Principe to make a bold at- happened at Louisville yesterday. By tack upon the insurgents, who were be- the explosion of a caisson six young sieging the town. The Cubans fled in men met a terrible death. They were order to lead the Spanish into an am- members of the Kentucky National buscade. The move was successful. Guard, and before the rest of the city and when once in the trap the Spaniarde | was awake, were firing a salute in honor

Maceo and in the rear by General has cast a shadow over the festivities of Gomez. The rebel forces gained a com- the encampment, and to many of the plete victory, and entered the capital old soldiers and their families will call 14,000 strong. Not only in bravery, but to mind the time when every day told a in strategem also, the Cuban insur- similar story of lives sacrificed. Peace gents are proving themselves superior to bas its victims as well as war. It is unthe Spaniards, their boasted masters, fortunate that this great re-union of Every day the insurgents are showing Union and Confederate soldiers could not pass without such a distressing oc-

The first duty of the next congress,

Mr. Frederick George Jackson, in his recently published "Great Frozen Land," has given an interesting, welltold story of the ever-fascinating North. The adventures are laid in the Arctic, northeast of Europe, adjacent to the The political equilibrium of Portland frozen tundras of Siberia, in which is placed the pole of extreme cold, as located by scientists. The preface says: Henr H Pu "This journey was a preparatory trip MHI for the purpose of testing a selected vari-JMV cians till its appearance would indicate ety of equipment, clothing and food una legislative session. Henry McGinn, der the condition of an Arctic winter." the well-known criminal lawyer, is the The ultimate object of the exploration is bone over which the contention is being the region of the Franz Joseph island, waged. A petition, signed by 111 Port- north of Nova Zembla, discovered in land lawyers, has been presented, asking 1874 by the Tegethoff expedition-Ausfor McGinn's appointment. The worst trian-and most vividly described by thing about McGinn's candidacy is that Payer. Mr. Jackson's book is a wel- FE Jackson, he is so closely associated with Joe come addition to the fascination of

A holy war is in progress in Portland. which occupies considerable space in protest against McGinn's selection in to anyone. Cases of ecclesiastical discireturn for the latter's arraignment of pline can better be settled within the Hume last winter in the state senate. pale of the church than through the The bread that was cast upon the waters public press. In the latter case the rules of evidence are not closely drawn. and the participants are apt to drift

away from the real point at issue. The world is less concerned with people's private troubles than aggrieved persons magine, and discussing them in public is not conducive to their betterment. but often prevents a speedier amelioration.

Sherman county who has seen a copy of the premiun list of the district fair, to be held in The Dalles-when?

Spokesman Review: "Incompatabilty of temper" has driven Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett and husband apart. "Little Lord Fauntleroy." sad to relate, appears to have lost both his grip as a family mediator and all-round conciliator

Pendleton Tribune: Secretary Kincaid has gone to Alaska for a rest. The hearts of the people will throb in responsive start to your good determina on, Kincaid. Brave sower of seeds of discontent, grand champion of golden fees and free silver, well have you done. Above the cries of hate, your grip on

Arlington Record : We hardly think Use Kinersly's Iron Tonic. The Snipes-

W Allen, work county road Dr J Sutherland, med services Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co, pres Dr J Sutherland, witness expert Umatilla House, expense pauper Pease & Mays, sup pauper . J A Soesbe, justice E S Olinger, constable fees. S E Bartmess, juror jus court. WH

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Admitted to Partnership.

A private letter received by Mr. Lord, of the Wasco warehouse, contains the of the term. information that Mr. W. E. Jones, who

spent last summer in The Dalles, has

been admitted to full partnership in the great wool firm of Hollowell & Donald, Boston. This firm is one of the largest handlers of wool in the world and last season did an immense business. Mr. Jones, although a young man, has

had a great deal of experience in wool buying and during the several seasons he has been in The Dalles has secured some of the largest consignments of wool. He will return in the spring to The Dalles to remain during the season.

No more BOILS, no more PIMPLES. the democratic party will be able to suc- Kinersly Drug Co. Telephone No. 3.

It is probable another race will be run.

In the Land Office.

50 A homestead entry was made in the 1 50 land office today by Robert E. Phillips of Moster. The land taken is the nel4. 6 90 sw14, nw34, ne14, sec 9 and the s14, sel4, 90 sec 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, W M. 5 20

Two homestead entries previously 30 75 made were commuted today. Thomas 3 50 E. Braskett, of Crook county, paid the requisite \$200 and made final proof for 5 00 the w1/2, nw1/4, ne1/2, nw1/2 and the nw1/4, 15 00 15 00 ne14 of sec 26, tp 10, r 16 e. 1.50

The other commutation was by Grant Braskett, a resident of Hay Creek, Crook county, and for nel4, nel4, sec 26 and the nw14, sw14 of sec 25, tp 10 s, r 16 e. Business is picking up in the office and Register Moore says they are doing a "land office business" in every sense

### A Coming Concert.

The ladies of the Congregational church are planning to give a concert which promises to be one of the most successful The Dalles has ever seen. The date is set for September 18th, the day before the Christian Endeavor convention begins. A fine array of talent, both local and from abroad, has been secured, and the program will be an unusually interesting one. Among those who will come and take part in the musical portion are Miss Aldrich of

Cascade Locks, Miss Dorothes Elliott of Portland, Mrs. Heald and Miss Anna Smith of Hood River. Among the new | has cured me."

## Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for Sept. 14,1895. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised :

Allen, Marion Marshall, Mrs M Merrill, Wm McClnre, W T Rinehart, Blanche Senson, Chas Ed Bonnett, Ed Carlin, Pat Cers, E E Rickart, J J Connor, O B Swanson Mrs Somers, Miss Lil Freeman, Geo Fish, Merrill F Sutton, E B Sun Pub Smith. Miss Pearl Haynes, Susan W Harrington, C Wakefield Mrs M Larson, Sis

J. A. CROSBEN, P. M.

ON THE ROAD

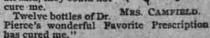
to recovery, the young woman who is taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Pre-Favorite Pre-scription. In maidenhood, wo-manhood, wife-hood and moth-erhood the "Pre-scription" is a supporting tonic and nervine that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening and cur-ing the derangements of the sex. Why is it owe their beauty to Dr. e. Prescription? Because

so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center-health. The beat bodily condition results from good food, freah air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription." If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing down sensations or general de-

bearing-down sensations, or general de-bility, or if there be nervous disturbance, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the and pains, corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining mem-branes, falling of the womb, ulceration, ir-regularities and kindred maladies.

### "FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS. FRANK CAM-FIELD, of East Dickin-FIELD, of East Dickin-ton, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt grati-tude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restor-ing me to health, for I have been by spells unhave been by spells un able to walk. My troubles were of the womb - inflammatory, and bearing-down and sations and the doctors all said, they could not



fees, the grip of fate, awakens the land.

Moro Observer: Is there a man in