The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES			OREGON	
Entered at the postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon as second-class mail matter.				
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STATE OF	FICIALS.
Sovernor Secretary of State Treasurer Bupt of Public Instruc Attorney-General Sepators	
Congressmen	

COUNTY OF	PICIALS.
County Judge	T. J. Driver A. M. Kelsay Wm. Michell
Commissioners	Frank Kincaid
Assessor	F. H. Wakefield E. F. Sharp chools Troy Shelley W. H. Butts

WHOM IT WILL BENEFIT.

Other countries do not share our folly in buying what they ought to make. The export trade of England with the rest of the world has fallen off, because of the general adoption of the protectiorist policy, under the influence of our example. Yet the volume of British trade has actually increased, so great has been the increase of exports to America alone. For the first half of 1894, says the Ameircan, it was £8,177,-£13,504,000; and England is only one of the countries which has thus increased her consignments to us. Germany has extended her trade with us still more, even cutting England out in many lines in which the latter once commanded our markets, such as linens.

The worst sufferers are the American producers of wool and woolens. The present tariff was adjusted to the free trade theory that it was the duty on imported wool, which kept back the American manufacture of woolens, and prevented our manufacturing for export. It made a heavy reduction of the duties on woolens, and it took the duty off wool by way of compensation. The first effect has been the prostration of woolgrowing. It was said to the American wool-grower that the McKinley tariff had done nothing for him, since wool fell in price after its passage. It did so because Australia had three good wool clips in succession, and flooded all European markets with wool, forcing down the price of our own, but not to the European level. Under the Wilson-Gorman tariff we have reached the European level, and Ohio scoured wool brings 251/2 cents a pound less than it did before the tariff was reduced. But the manufacturers of woolens have not prospered in consequence. On the contrary, an expert says, "foreign manufacturers furnish the bulk of the manufactured woolen materials consumed in this country." Instead of making 75 and importing 25 per cent., we are making 35 and importing 65 pet cent. of our whole consumption of woolens. The woolen manufacturers are running at a loss, and talking of stopping. The Havemeyer tariff has been a ben-

till the republican victory of 1896. THE LOCALITY ARGUMENT.

martyrdom at the polls for its sake but

was awarded by a cabinet position.

American prosperity has been trans-

ferred to England, where it will remain

Wilson who suffered temporary

The assertion of Senator Hill that the democrats must select their candidate for president from the West next year if they expect to stand any chance of success may be true, but it is contrary to the practice of the party ever since the war. In the last seven campaigns, says the Globe Democrat, the democratic candidate has been taken not only from the East, but from the single state of New York. Seymour was nominated in 1868, Greeley in 1872, Tilden in 1876, Hancock in 1880 (he being a resident of and voter in the state when nominated, though a native of Pennsylvania), and Cleveland in 1884, 1888 and 1892. These successive selections from the same state have been made upon the theory of the the necessity of carrying that state, and the claims of men living elsewhere have counted for nothing against this argument. It is true that only twice has the result justified adherence to the rule; but it has a strong hold upon the party, nevertheless, and will be hard to change. Force of habit is a potent influence in politics as in everything else. That is Whitney is being talked of as a candidate; and the fact that he lives in New

tory of the party has a citizen of New York received the unanimous support of the delegation from that state in a nominating convention. Seward was thus honored in 1860, and Depew in 1888. In 1884 the delegation was divided between Arthur, Blaine and Edmunds, and in all other cases, except in 1876, when it presented Conkling, but did not give him

to be president, particularly for next year, when it will be the State's turn to go Republican anyhow. It is possible that a man from some other Eastern State-Reed from Maine, for instancemay be chosen; but the logic of analogy points to the probable selection of a man living at least as far West as Ohio, the only certainty being that no matter where he may hail from, he will be elected by a large majority, and give the country a satisfactory and profitable administration.

President Cleveland, in making the appointment for commander of the United States army, is playing with the curiosity of the people and delays the expected announcement. There seems little doubt at the present time that General Miles will succeed to the high position, though it is known there is not the best of feeling between the president and the ambitious aspirant. There are influences at work unfavorable to Miles which may prove sufficiently strong to prevent his appointment. Two princi-000, for the same period in 1895 it was ple objections come from members of the army who urge first, that Miles is not a West Point graduate and second, the objectionable traits of character manifested through an overleaping ambition and an inordinate vanity. To the first nothing need be said in answer. While there is no question that the West Point training is an excellent one and it would be well if not only officers, but every citizen could have its advantages, yet the career of men in the civil war, who were not graduates of this government school, have proved that ability could make a than West Point.

The second objection is hardly more serious. All men do not possess the jority for the republican candidates. modesty of Grant, nor the gentleness of Sherman, nor could all be blessed with the fortunate temperment of Sheridan, or the rotund amiability of Schofield. Miles is probably lacking in these desired virtues, but he has proved that his courage is of a high order. His career in the Indian wars was highly commendable and the scars on his person made by confederate steel are further evidence of his personal courage. Now that Howard, who would have made a worthy national commander, is retired the logic of the situation points to Miles.

The defense in the Durrant case so far is amazing-not for strength of testimony favorable to the prisoner; but through lack of it. After the opening ever there is a factory or an employment statement of Deuprey, Durrant's counsel, in which he promised to introduce evidence that would clear his client, the weak character of the testimony so far means that either a surprise is being held in store, or that the lawyers have been bolstering up their courage and that of the prisoner by cheering words. efit to nobody in America, except Prof-Unless the evidence promised by Deuprey is forthcoming the contrast between his speech and the testimony brought in will hurt the side of the defense more than if less sweeping promises had been made. Should Durrant be found guilty, he need not despair, as California governors and supreme courts are strangely lenient to deep-dyed of-

The D. P. & A. N. has advertised a round fair to Hood River and return for 50 cents, good for the 4th and 5th of October. This is an opportunity the people of The Dalles should take advantage of the Dalles should 50 cents, good for the 4th and 5th of people of The Dalles should take advantage of, and visit the Hood River fruit exhibit of which the people of Hood River have every reason to feel proud. judging from their exhibits of the last two years, both at home and abroad. The people of the county should not only Henry Watterson to the whole country give them the encouragement of their presence at their fair, but become acquainted with the fruit growers and pride. learn from their experience the modus operandi of raising the fruit that is making a reputation for all Oregon as a fruit state. Besides the trip on the river at this season of the year is a pleasure, and a visit to the beautiful town of Hood River is one of the enjoyments that should not be lost.

By the retirement of Lieut. General Schofield, the last of the great war generals, has ceased active participaprobably the principal reason why Mr. tion in military life. Although fortune did not give him the career that it gave his predecessors, Grant, Sherman and York may be considered an advantage Sheriden, yet General Schofield was a remains in which to assure Pendleton to him in case he concludes to make the conspicuous figure in the national conrace.

On the other hand, the candidates of the republican party have always fire and proved of pure metal and the continuous ngure in the national confict and served his country well in its hour of need. He had been tried by fire and proved of pure metal and the of thousand dollars more will do the been taken from the West, except in the country felt in the last seven years that work. single instance of the nomination of a capable man was at the head of the Blaine in 1884, when it was beaten for army. General Miles is more of an unthe first time after nearly a quarter of a known quantity, but his record as an century of triumph. Seldom in the his- Indian fighter is creditable. Should he, while in command of the local forces. exercise the same vigilance and wisdom that Schofield has done, the country can commend the choice of the president.

With true Western pluck the people of Sprague are re-building their injured city, although the time will be long before the traces of the disastreus fire its unanimous support, the state has will be wiped away. The class of build-, had no candidate of its own. It has ings now being built are better than the

never been considered necessary to put ones burned down, and the appearance a New York man at the head of the of the new city will be more substantial republican ticket in order to carry than the old. Three bridges are being the state; and as a matter of fact, constructed which will require 21,000 the two parties have alternately feet of lumber. Several brick buildings carried it in presidential years are now in course of construction. It since 1864. The locality argument has been the common fate of Weetern is of no value, therefore, to a cities to pass through a baptismal fire New York Republican who wished which has not been altogether an unmixed evil, notwithstanding the terrible

Hon. E. L. Smith, the superintendent of the Hood River fair, uses a happy expression in saying the people of the Hood River fair will be from Wasco and none from Cascade county. There is more in the expression than appeas on its surface. The people of The Dalles should reciprocate by showing that one part of Wasco county is interested in the development of every other section. The Regulator should be crowded during the days of the Hood River fair with visitors from The Dalles. Let us show the people of Hood River how big a delegation this city can send.

Consul Grinnell, at Manchester, England, reports to the department of and August 31, 1895, there were exported to the United States from his consular district \$13,066,318 worth of goods, against \$7,413,146 for a like period of 1893-94. Is it any wonder that the republicans will make the tariff the great issue in the next campaign.

The great topic of editorial' discussion throughout the state is, whether or not followed by the officers of the Third regthe Methodist ministers over in Wash- iment, Col. George T. Thompson, Lieut. ington, decided that the hop louse was Col. J. M. Patterson, Major John S. a visitation of God. The Valkyrie, Lord | Booth, Captain O. C. Hollister, Captain Dunraven's manners, and the Durrant Ad Kellar, Lieut. H. H. Riddell and trial have lost grip, being crowded out Lieut. A. N. Varney. by this more weightly question.

The county democracy in New York has come to the aid of the republicans closely examined and the uniforms and again and by its break with Tammany man advance even if educated elsewhere has shattered whatever hopes existed of democratic success. New York will do army detailed for special service with as she did last year-give a healthy ma-

> THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

> Democrat: The Oregon convicts now being all employed at productive or useful labor, we guess the people of this state will have to quit depending upon them to build roads—and build them themselves. No other way can be de-

Spokesman Review: No one takes eriously the attempt of the defense in Durrant case to throw suspicion on the pastor of the church. This line of defense is not only reprehensible, but a mistaken line of policy, inimical to the cause of the defense itself.

Pendleton Tribune: The home market for American farmers exists wherwhich depends in any way upon manufacturing. The marvel of American in-dustry has been the diversification of industry generally during the last third of a century-particularly toward and in

Glacier: Some of the boys of the upduring the past week to hustle enough funds to add to what they already have discovered for some minutes and then all Mr. W. A. Maxwell and I old one, purchased four years ago, being worn out. The boys have really become hungry for a sight of the grand old flag floating from the building, and volun-tarily assumed the burden of raising the required funds. This is a favorable omen for the future patriotism of our

Salem Statesman: Russia is smart enough, it seems, to capture China by the arts of diplomacy—and she is surely strong enough to take Japan by the force of arms. It will soon require all the prunes we can raise to fill and keep

Klickitat Republican: While the Louisville Courier was informing its readers that Kentucky had given some great men to the Union, that great journal of the South should have added. t was Kentucky that gave the only as an example of a man whose patriotism is higher than politics, or sectional

East Oregon Republican: The increase of the national debt under the present administration, in pursuance of our labor and bring some money into the ing more worthy of admiration than a treasury?

tenant Peary reaches the United States from his Arctic expedition, a writ of ne exeat should issue against him, that the worry and talk of relief expeditions may cease forever.

soon subscribed, the enterprise will

Prineville Review: The trial of that monetrosity, Theodore Durrant, has progressed far enough to fasten the horrible Emanuel church tragedies upon him. Durrant is, most certainly, the monster at whose door lies the crime, than which the annals of history furnish no

Ellensburgh Register: Now comes England and claims the lion's share of Alaska, and demands that the boundary line be placed according to British meas arement. Uncle Sam may have occasion to reprove British greed in establishing our claim to the disputed ground.

Call at the Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co. United States to the position where we

ANTELOPE LETTER.

About People and Things in Lively Autelope-A Newsy Letter.

To THE EDITOR:-Frank Irvine and wife returned Sunday from a tem days' business trip to The Dalles and Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family returned Saturday from a months visit at Mrs. Taylor's old home near Dallas, Polk Co.

In the case of E. C. Dickerson vs. D. McKalvey, Tuesday, the essential part of the answer was stricken out, whereupon defendant refused to proceed. Plaintiff took judgment and defendant appealed.

The first snow of the season covered the hills around Antelope Friday morning, but did not lay on very long.

A very fine magic lantern show was given Saturday night. The prize for the most popular lady was very deservedly voted to Belle Reese.

> HORNETTE. Annual Inspection Last Night.

The annual inspection of the National Guard, in The Dalles, was held last night in the armory and witnessed by a state that between September 1, 1894, large number of spectators. Prefatory to the inspection Captain Chrisman drifled the company and gave some instructions regarding some of the fine points to be observed during the inspection. After the drill the inspecting party, consisting of Lieut .- Col. James Jackson, U. S. A., Col. David Dunne, O. N. G. and Major Sidney Collins, brigade inspector, O. N. G., came upon the floor,

The command "open ranks" was given and the inspection was then gone through with by Major Collins. Every gun was accoutrements closely scrutinized. Col. Jackson, who is an officer of the regular the Oregon National Guard, had his note book in hand and jotted down notes of the way the boys stood investigating. When this part of the inspection was undergone the company was put through a rapid drill by the captain, the examining party watching every move. The boys were on the alert and made every endeavor to present a good appearance. Major Collins drilled the company for a short time and then gave the lieutenants, Reese and McAvoy a chance to exercise command by way of testing their ability to hold commissions from the governor. Both officers acquitted themselves creditably. The hospital corps had also their turn for inspection.

A very amusing incident happened during the eyening, when one of the noncommissioned officers met with the unpardonable mishap of having his sword taken from him while on duty. Some joshers, sitting in a corner, called the officer over to them and while some of the number engaged him in an interesting conversation another of the crowd per department of our school started out softly slipped the sword from its scabbard dismantled officer had to go upon parade minus a portion of his regalia. The loss of a sword to an officer while on duty is

like a sentry delivering up his gun. When the company and hospital corps were in line in parade rest, Col. Jackson advanced and delivered a short address, most excellent in spirit and form. In the course of his remarks, the colonel commented upon the fact of the state setting aside a sum for the maintenance of the militla and while the state had yet the investment had proved a good one. Never in the history of our country has there been greater need for trained soldiers. The colonel thought the future looked ominous and made the statement that the next few years might see us involved in an international war. Our national forces are in poor condition and great changes must occur before we are fit to cope with foreign powers. The colonel referred to the time when he was a young man, the age of those he was addressing, and the civil war broke out. the policy of "the change," has been about \$300,000,000. This enormous amount will soon be swolen by another bond issue. Wouldn't we better have a tariff that would give some protection to true soldier. In former days the Na-Baker City Democrat: When Lieu- tional Guardeman was called a tin soldier, but this condition of things is changing. Col. Jackson closed his remarks by exhorting the members of Co. G to train themselves so that when their

country calls, they can respond. The address was well received by the militia boys and the audience. At Its close the command "break ranks" was given and the inspection was over. The editor of THE CHEONICLE was invited to meet Coi. Jackson, Col. Dunne and Major Collins in the regimental rooms. They are all pleasant gentlemen, well versed in military tactics. Col. Jackson city. complimented The Dalles company upon its efficiency, but said more constant practice was needed to bring them to the proper standard of military discipline. When asked to what possibility of war he had referred in his speech, Col. Jack- are visiting in the city. son replied, "With England, by her reaching out after new countries, her disregard of the Monroe doctrine and her perfect willingness to violate all Regulator last night from Hood River. disregard of the Monroe doctrine and treaty obligations, she has brought the

ISN'T YOUR WIFE

Weaker than she was when you married her? She shows lack of energy, lack of vitality, poor digestion, and suffers from ills common to women? Have you ever tried to help her? If so, you haven't gone the right way about it, if you haven't got a case of

DR. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON

That will make her strong and well, and bring back the roses to her cheeks, and the bright happy look to her eyes. Don't waste a moment. Get it for her to-day.

FOR SALE BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.

must either resist and resist vigorously wedding of his sister Maie, to Mr. Rusor surrender some of our time honored independence." The colonel was emphatic in declaring that our relations with England are exceedingly precarious and great attention should be paid our army and navy.

PERSONAL MENTION. Saturday.

Hon. Robt. Mays is in the city. D. B. Kelly of Caleb, Grant county, is in the city.

Mr. F. W. Peaslee of Contention Crook county, is in the city. Mr. F. W. Sheffield of Spokane is

visitor to The Dalles today. Mrs. O. C. Stevens of The Dalles is visiting friends at Lone Rock.

B. B. Taylor and K. A. McPherson. wo residents of Wasco, are in the city. night from the Congregational Associa-Mr. J. B. Haverly, one of Boyd's daughter, Mrs. Maye, in Portland. two residents of Wasco, are in the city. prosperous farmers, is upon our streets today.

Mr. P. P. Underwood of Boyd, a pioneer educator of Wasco conty, is in the city.

Mr. Thos. P. Quinn, a capitalist of St. M. M. Glavey of Dufur and A. Kerst

of Grass Valley are registered at the Umatilla. Mr. Young, the well-known sheep-man, will cross 6000 sheep on the ferry

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haworth returned on the Regulator yesterday from a visit in Portland.

Mr. W. B. Presby, who is attending court at Grand Dalles, spent yesterday in Goldendale.

from Portland, where he attended the Methodist conference. Mr. A. H. Smetzer, representing, Snell, Heitshu & Woodward of Portland,

Rev. J. H. Wood returned last night

was in the city this morning. Mrs. I. N. Day, wife of the contractor at the Cascade Locks, came up to The Dalles on the Regulator yesterday, re-

turning this morning. Rev. W. C. Curtie and wife returned on the noon train from Oregon City where Mr. Curtis preached the Association sermon before the state meeting of

Mr. Loomis, the genial gentlemen in charge of the circulating department of Oregonian, returned to Portland after The Dalles in

the Republican.

Mr. C. P. Ragedale of Moro is upon our streets today.

Mr. Frank Chandler was up from Hood River today.

Mr. Jos. T. Peters spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Mr. F. W. Thompson of New York is

registered at the Umatilla. Mrs. J. L. Thompson was a passenger to Cascade Locks on the Regulator this

Dr. N. G. Powne and wife, and Mr. C. T. Powne of Tygh Valley came into town vesterday.

Mr. Thomas Batty, father of Fen Batty, the night clerk at the Umatilla, is in the city from his Wapinitia farm.

Miss Rose Michell left this morning for Salem, where she will spend a week visiting the State Fair, as the guest of Miss Giesy.

Mr. Ed. M. Wingate arrived in The Dalles Saturday evening from Antelope. He has closed out his business interests at the latter place and will remain permanently in The Dalles. He has many friends who will welcome his return.

Miss Essie Tittle and her mother, who have been in The Dalles during the rehearsal of the "Arabian Nights," left for Portland on the Regulator this morning. They made many friends during their short stay here and carried away pleasant memories of The Dalles.

Mrs. Martha Honey of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. N. Sargent, in The Dalles. Mrs. Honey, who is 84 years of age, is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Jennison. This is their first trip to The Dalles and they are delighted with its appearance and appropriating a proposition of the surroundings. surroundings, pronouncing it one of the prettiest places they have ever seen. Tuesday.

Mr. D. T. Nix of Prineville is in the

Hon. G. W. Johnston and wife of

Dufur are in the city. Mrs. O. D. Doane left for Portland on

the afternoon passenger. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Major of Portland

Mrs. Crittenden of Walla Walla, is in the city visiting Mrs. C. J. Crandall

Mr. Ed. M. Williams left for Portland

Mr. C. M. Henderson of New York was among the arrivals in The Dalles yesterday.

Mr. H. Beckwith, route agent of the Pacific Express Company, was in The Dalles today.

Mr. Henry Kaseburg, a well-known farmer near Wasco, Sherman county, is in the city.

Mr. P. D. Henrichs, a resident of the Hood River valley, came up to The

Dalles yesterday. Rev. W. C. Curtis was a passenger today for Portland where he will officiate

at the Williams-Sewell nuptials. Mr. H. D. Parkins of Cascade Locks came up on the Regulator last night to visit his father and mother, who are

visiting here. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson returned last

Current Creek Hill Survey.

County Surveyor Sharp has just returned from the survey of the county road over Current Creek Paul, is in The Dalles examining our re- hill. In discussing that section of country with a CHRONICLE reporter, Mr. Sharp said: "The grade opens up a new route and road seventeen miles in length between Antelope and the intersection of Current Creek and Muddy and overcomes one of the most difficult pieces of road in Wasco county.

"The grade itself on Current Creek hill is five miles in length and reaches an elevation of 1500 feet. The road follows in a winding course down the mountain side, principally on the south slope, following all points of the compass along over the most difficult stony ground into rocky ledges, wherever the grade perchance would fall. The road is a great success and is substantially built. The grade permits the teamster to haul his full load without 'dropping the trail wagon, or over-exerting his team.

"Much credit is due Mr. J. H. Sherar for his success and enterprise in building this grade. In addition to the five miles of grade there are two miles of approaches that were no small item.

"The fact is there are seven miles of road grading of easy travel, built in first-class shape ever a most difficult route. The county donated \$800 and the subscription list was \$680, or its equiva-Mr. W. A. Maxwell and Mr. J. M. lent in work. With this sum of \$1480 Cummins of Goldendale, two well-known and a liberal patronage of his own purse newspaper men of Goldendale, were in The Dalles last night. Mr. Maxwell is editor of the Goldendale Sentinel, while done work enough in sight that we Mr. Cummins succeeds Mr. Gourlay in might safely say there is a value received for a much larger sum."

> Mr. John Malone, the actor, late of Mr. Booth's company, bas contributed to the October number of the Forum an article entitled. "The Actor, The Manager and the Public," in which he explains the causes which have led to the present deplorable condition of the stage in America, and advocates the re-establishment of the stock company as a remedy.

> > A SURGEON'S KNIFE gives you a feeling of horror and dread There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly regarded as incurable without cutting. The Triumph of Conservative Surgery is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach is now radio cally cured without the

> > Enife and without pain. Clumsy, chaf-ing trusses can be thrown away! They never cure but often induce inflamma-tion, strangulation and death. TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting

PILE TUMORS, however large other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.

STRICTURE of Urinary Passage is STRICTURE also removed without cutting in hundreds of cases. For pamphlet, references and all particulars, send to ceuts (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS

and those soon to be-come mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its torchildbirth of its tortures, terrors and
dangers to both
mother and child, by
siding nature in preparing the system
for parturition.
Thereby "labor"
and the period of
confinement are
greatly shortened. It also promotes the
secretion of an abundance of nourishment
for the child.

for the child. Mrs. DORA A. GUTHRIE, of Oakley, Overton Mrs. DORA A. GUTHERE, of Gabley, Overlow Trans., writes: "When I began takin Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was not a stand on my feet without suffering almost of Now I do all my housework, washing, coo sewing and everything for my family of eig am stouter now than I have been in six y Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best to before confinement, or at least it proved so me. I never suffered so little with any o children as I did with my last."