## The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES	J.P			OREGON
Entered at the post	office -class	at T	he D	alles, Oregon ter.
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Becretary of State Treasurer	Phillip Metschar
Supt. of Public Instructi Attorney-General	C. M. Idleman
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Gongressmen	W. R. Ellis

COUNTY	OFFICIALS.	٠

COUNTY OFFICIA	11.8.
County Judge	A. M. Kelsay
Commissioners	Frank Kincaio A. S. Blowers F. H. Wakefield
Burveyor. Buperintendent of Public Schools Coroner.	E. F. Sharp Troy Shelley W. H. Butte

#### WHAT CAUSES IT.

In answering some of the attacks made upon the present tariff bill which hangs like a millstone around the country's neck, the Tacoma News contends that new industries are springing up throughout the United States as a result of democratic legislation. For the purpose of emphasizing its declaration by local illustration the News points to the establishing of the woolen mill at Pendleton as one of the benefits directly due to the Wilson bill. But the Pendleton Tribune takes away the force of the illustration by saying that "while it is true that Pendleton is to have a woolen mill, thanks to the enterprising spirit of her business men, no one, except a hide-bound, democratic prevarieator could see any connection between the Wilson bill and the proposed Pendleton woolen mill." The Tribune declares that if the people of Pendleton were not perfectly satisfied that the Wilson monstresity was soon to be replaced by a common-sense tariff measure, and that "the party now in power was doomed to be turned down by a humiliated but determined populace, it is doubtful if a man in Eastern Oregon could be found willing to chance \$100 in the establishment of any kind of industry, let alone a woolen mill."

The reason?that the discouragement among the sheepmen of Eastern Oregon that existed so plainly a year or so ago is not found to such an extent at the present time, is not due to the beneficent workings of the present tariff system or any future good that may come from it, but is found in the returns of the congressional election of 1894, when the American people declared that when in the course of events, the chance would come to wipe out the results of the Gorman, Brice, Havemeyer manipulation, now ratified by Prof. Wilson, the votes would not be lacking to do it. The importation to our bunchgrass ranges, of blooded stock, show that the sheep raisers believe that "light is breaking in the East" and that the worst of the storm has been weathered.

The late elections demonstrated which way the country was tending and that a year, or at the most two years, will see the United States again prospering first to but few, that has grown, widened under a protective system designed in the interests of the working man, the found his grave in Rome, beside the old they have, they will probably post the Bridge road, making a very even grade they have, they will probably post the Bridge road, making a very even grade the prosperity of these depends the welfare of all lines of trade.

The conclusion reached by many people of tlate years is that the jury system, as now conducted, is a failure. While it is true that juries oftentimes fail to reach what may be called intelligent verdict; yet it cannot be taken as a demonstrated fact that the system is not a success. In most cases the judgments rendered by the twelve picked men are righteous ones. and all the more praiseworthy because the truth has to be gleaned from out a mass of chaff presented as evidence. The fault that so many criminals escape just punishment lies oftener with the courts to whom appeals are taken than with the juries who rendered judgment upon the primal facts. This opinion does not lie only in the opinion of the laity but is supported by the declarations of eminent jurist. In an address, recently delivered, Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court uttered the following statement: "I say it with reluctance, but the truth is you can trust a jury to do justice to the accused with more safety than you can an appellate court to secure protection to the public by the speedy punishment of a criminal. Tardy justice is often gross injustice. Better an occasional blunder on the part of the jury or a justice of the peace than the habit of protracted litigation."

Mr. C. W. Barzee of Sherman county is in the city and has with him a subscription list for the building of a new road down Kattlesnake canyon, which will make traffic to The Dalles easier. It is to be hoped that the citizens of The Dalles will respond as liberally as their means will permit to this request from Sherman county. The Dalles at present is eminently a commercial town. Whatever it may obtain in the way of manufactures in the future, it doesn't possess them now-sorry as may be the admission. It is plain to everyone who gives the subject even a careless thought that our city must make every effort to secure the trade with the territory adjacent to The Dalles. Nature has done much for us and we have helped ourselves and at the same time aided the people of East-ern Oregon by the establishment of the Drug Co. Telephone No. 3.

boat line. Our transportation facilities to the sea are unequalled; let us extend them to the interior and the future of comes to The Dalles presenting a request the best investment we can make.

#### AN ABLE PLATFORM.

The Massachusetts republicans have declared their political convictions in a platform which will meet with approval by the party throughout the nation and commend itself to fair-minded people, irrespective of political affiliations. Free from any narrow-mindedness or untrammeled by any measures forced upon it by any clique or faction, the convention declared itself with unmistakable clearness upon the issues which concern the nation. The platform reiterates the demands of the republican party for the protection of all industries and condemns the discriminating tariff legislation enacted by the democratic congress.

Upon the silver question the convention was equally clear and says the government should not permit the free metallic reserve from the concerted attacks of speculators. The plank concerning the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of true Americans.

The convention is also decisive upor the immigration question and advocates the admission to our shores only of those who are capable of becoming worthy American citizens. This declaration regarding the immigration question is a forerunner of what soon will be one of the leading political issues of the country and Massachusetts, in this as in other matters that bode no good to our existing institutions, promises to be well in the lead.

In referring to the religious troubles which for some time have disturbed the peace of the state the platform deprecates the race and religious partisanship which has been manifest in the democratic party of Massachusetts, and which has weakened that "sentiment of pure Americanism which ought to control all public action, and result in counter irritation and antagonism. Church and state should be separate and independent in fact as well as theory." A plea is also entered for additional laws against prize fighting and demands

made for road improvements. Taken as a whole the platform is better than the usual emanations from political bodies and will appeal to the intelligence of the voters in the state. In its choice of its candidate for governor the convention was wise. Governer Greenhalge has made an executive that brought credit to the old Bay State. Of his triumphant re-election by a large majority there can be no doubt.

These soft, bright October days complete the hundredth year since the birth of John Keats. The instance is a remarkable one, of an interest confined at tion were confined then to a few, but such a few! That young man's life would be reckoned rich indeed, who could claim a dozen such friends as were in 1848 by Lord Houghton, but since then the story of Keats' life has been told over and over again, and most sympathizingly told. The centenary of his brth makes occasion for the illustrated magazines to pay a loving tribute to his name; pictures of the graves in the Protestant cemetery at Rome: of Keats till death," Joseph Severn; of the monument with his chosen inscription, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water . a picture of the house where he died, on the wall of which is a tablet to his memory; of his bust in the parish church of St. Johns, Hampstead, with this inscription: "To the Everlasting Memory of John Keats, this Monument is Erected by Americans;" of his death mask both get some of them. front and profile view; of his house in Hampstead, fac similes of his exquisite letters, everything is done that can be done to show that his name is "writ" and "writ" large in loving memories, in sympathetic appreciation of lovers of

since Shakespeare." Since the Examiner has taken to printing shorthand reports of the Durproprietor, has found the field too con- end .- East Oregon Republican. tracted for his vaulting ambitions. He in the West and will compete with the county .- Baker City Democrat. New York World for the place of chief among sensationalists. The evil influamong sensationalists. The evil influ-ence of Durrant has reached across the litigation, and the road will soon be continent and the people of New York

Seven bottles of Strickland's Sarsap

### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The friends of Pacific University have The Dalles is assurred. Mr. Barzee just finished celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of that institufor aid from the people whose trade this tion. An event which lent impression city needs. A generous response will be to the occasion and which will cause the day to be long remembered by the ago. alumni and those interested in the university, was the dedication of Marsh Marsh, for twenty-five years the college president.

Pacific University is one of the oldest, as well as one of the best equipped institutions of the Northwest. The date of its founding runs away back to 1845, when the first scholastic exercises were held in a little log house. The next step was the forming of Tualatin academy from which grew the present influential institution,-Pacific University. The first graduate from the college department was H. W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, who received his diploma in 1863. Upon the anniversary occasion Mr. Scott was the orator of the day, and delivered an address, replete with worthy suggestions. During his remarks he touched upon one thought which THE coinage of silver at any ratio not estab- CHRONICLE has sought to impress, viz: lished by international agreement and the importance of aiding the colleges of advocates legislation to protect the the West and making them the equal in advantages of the Eastern institutions. Any youth who graduates from any of the leading colleges of Oregon or Washington and has done his work well is fully equipped to take his place beside the graduate of the more famous colleges of the East. Or, if he isn't he should be. Upon this question Mr. Scott's remarks are pertinent and a portion of them we

publish: "I fully believe, said Mr. Scott, "that, as a rule, the education that will best fit us for duties among the people with whom we must live and work is not to be had far from home. I believe that, as a rule, our young people will have juster and broader views of the world of affairs if educated in Oregon than if sent to Harvard or Columbia. From our station here we can see the just proportions of things more clearly, and we avoid the risk of losing our adaptability to our situation and to the work it requires. I'think it a mistake not to stand by our own colleges. We occupy heights here from which we can give our youth a survey of literature, science, history and the world of affairs.

"We need, must have, must sustain, these local institutions, to create an at-mosphere of culture at home. This quality never can be imported. It must be home made. The agencies that produce it are always local. They issue from our academical centers. They are felt throughout the country inversely as the square of the distance, and this is the reason why I can not think, as some do, that we have too many of these local

"We can, indeed, no more depend on the distant college than on the distant newspaper. A journal published in New York or Boston might be more satisfactory to some of us in a certain way, but these never would be found in it what we most wanted. It would lack the touch, the quality of life, the adaptuation and surroundings.'

Battered around from pillar to post, Sluggers Corbett and Fitzsimmons have settled upon the Indian Territory as the place to settle their differences. If the people of that section have been making notice, "no admittance" at their state borders.

The great issue of the next campaign will be the tariff. The democrats can-Keats'. The first memoir was published not dodge it and the republicans do not

#### BUSINESS POINTERS FROM THE NEIGHBORING PRESS.

Grant County News: Grant county will be represented in the Portland Exposition. Mr. Peter Kuhl has shipped an assortment of fruits and vegetables Protestant cemetery at Rome; of Keats which will occupy a place in the agri-and his friend, his "one devoted friend, cultural department, and which we are confident will compare favorably with the products from any other section of Oregon.

Condon Globe: The 308 head of fullblood Merino bucks that J. W. Blake recently sold to sheepmen in this county arrived here this week from the Baldwin, Sheep & Land Co. of Hav Creek for de-

Oregon Blade: Superintendent Mc-Nally, of the Virtue mine, came to Baker City last Saturday morning and brought with him \$12,000 in gold, the output of a twenty-two days' run on low grade ore. The Virtue is one of the largest producers in the Northwest, and true poetry. By one of his biographers,
Mr. Sidney Colvin, he is called "the Mr. McNally expects the output for Ocmost Shakespearean spirit that has lived | tober to be larger than usual, as the mill is running on good ore, some of it being Schanno, W S Myers, A J Anderson, Mr

A telephone line will soon be in operation between Union and La Grande. Union county is not behind the times. rant trial, W. R. Hearst, its millionaire Now let the line be extended to the east

Messrs. Sam. Gover, W. D. Nash and has just completed the purchase of the Morning Journal, a respectable sheet of New York and will run it in connection band of 400 head of cattle, steers and with his San Francisco paper. Hearst Willard, the purchaser, who will ship intends giving the people of the metrop- the cows to the Portland market and put olis a taste of journalism as it is found the steers into winter feeding in Union

The Northern Pacific railroad affairs worse than bankrupt. There are two sets of receivers, and a clash of authority will have cause to regret his existence.

The able journals already in New York
The able journals already in

been inevitable that William Mahone, of Andrew Johnson—on "The Political Mr. Deuber, the bookkeeper at Herbeing alive, must sooner or later die, Leaders of the Reconstruction Period." rick's cannery, returned on the Regu-

and that his death or the approach to it would serve to remind the country that he had lived, oe might have slipped out of view as sliently as did the policy of repudiation for which he stood.

Salem Statesman: Talk about short campaign! It started when the people began to get hungry nearly three years

Independence West Side: If the Cu- today. ban revolutionists never succeed until hall, named in honor of Rev. Sidney they receive recognition from Mr. Cleveland they will never succeed.

> Oregon Progress: The greatest factor in the success of the farmer and the farming community is good roads. The only good roads are the macadamized roads, and the convicts have been put to work in California to make maca-dam for the building of roads.

Albany Herald: The Texas legislature has passed a law prohibiting prize fighting, and the pugilists are now looking for other grounds for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons slugging match. When Texas, supposed to be the toughest and most lawiess state in the Union, will not permit the spectacle of a prize fight within her borders it is about time for the pugilists to hunt up a respectable occupation. Chopping cord wood would be an improvement.

#### What Might Have Been Said.

To THE EDITOR: The Moro Observer relative to the proposed road down Rattlesnake in expressing an opinion solicited by "Borrower." In addition to what his article claimed he might have said something about the advantages gained something about the advantages gained something about the advantages gained by the entire community of Sherman county from the building of this road. He might have said that this road, being centrally located, would accommodate the people better than any other route. That the cost of the grade would not exceed perhaps one-half the amount paid annually for toll across the Deschutes and that many more would avail themselves of the accommodations afin the way of lumber, milling, and mercantile facilities, which practically we are either lacking or possess in a limited degree, were it not for toll rates and bad roads. Such an enterprise as this one spoken of will be the means of compelling the O. R. & N. Co. to grant us better transportation rates-(for we can haul to The Dalles and when the locks are open the world's market is accessible at that point). The Dalles is willing to give all that was asked from them to aid in the construction of the grade and the Observer might have said that the "manipulators" propose to build the road by subscription.

These things might all have been said in answering "Borrower," but there are some things which the people know and any attempt to make them appear otherwise does not change the facts. The people know that there will be men appointed to view the road and report its practicability; that bonds will be filed for the cost of building. Justice demands stion of universal principles, to our sit- that Wasco county discontinue her end of the free bridge, if Sherman county does not raise her toll and keep up her this morning. part of the bridge, with 9716 per cent warrants.

A road can and will, in time, be built down the Deschutes and up the hill and deepened ever since in 1823 he the progress in civilization it is reported thence down Ten mile to the Miller reaching to the old Dalles Military Road, from Deschutes to The Dalles. Further, we are afraid that the answerer in the Observer is not in the interests of the common people else he would advise the discontinuance of the false economy of the "penny wise and pound foolish" plan of the Regulator went down to Hood of paying from \$3000 to \$5000 annually for toll, when we can get access to Wasco county, with its wood, milling and other facilities, without the useless expense of toll. In conclusion we will say that if Sherman county belittles us enough to deny us the Rattlesnake road, we will build it just the same. The Dalles will furnish the cash and the people to be benefited, have the grit and muscle. BORROWER.

#### Wasco, Ore., Oct. 2. Off for Hood River.

The upper deck of the Regulator was crowded this morning with excursion-Sheep & Land Co. of Hay Creek for de-livery. Geo. Perry and Lewis Miller of Long Rock and Wm. Smith from the John Day river were in town Tuesday to General desire among our people to see general desire among our people to see Mr. Wm. Hoering, of the Umatilla the throng. The day has been a levely one and the trip up and down the river surroundings. Among those noticed on board the boat this morning were Emil Schanno, Judge Liebe, Mr. and Mrs.C. J. Crandall, Mrs. H. J. Maier, Miss & Mrs W H Biggs, J A Douthit, A S Mac Allister, Mrs. B. S. Huntington, Mrs, D. D. Clarke, Mrs. VanBibber, Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mrs. C. McFarland, George Snipes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghton, Mrs. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hos-

## Endersby School Report.

ENDERSBY, Ore., Sept. 30, '95. To THE EDITOR :- For the first month of school, beginning August 26th and ending September 20th, 1895, four pupils of the Upper 8-Mile school have not whispered once during that time. They are Misses Mabel and Maud Brown, and River. Edith and Ruby Coovert. ADA CONARD, Teacher.

The October number of The Forum will contain an unusually interesting article, by Ex-Senator Ross, of Kansas-Walla Walla Statesman: Had it not upon whose vote hung the impeachment

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturgay Mrs. E. M. Shutt of Antelope is in the

Mr. J. H. Templeton of Prineville is registered at the Umatilla.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Minor of Heppuer were in The Dalles

Mr. Hayward Riddell spent yesterday in Portland, where he went on legal business.

Messrs. B. S. Huntington and W. H. Wilson came up on the night train from Portland. Mr. Charles Butler, the well-known

sheepman, is on one of his regular visits Mr. J. H. Hurst of Rochester, N. Y.

among the strangers who are in The Dalles today. Mrs. D. D. Clarke of Portland is in the

city visiting the family of her brother B. S. Huntington, Esq. Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh went to Hood River on the local this afternoon to at-

tend the fruit exhibition.

Mrs. Belle Rinehart, who is attending the medical school in Portland, came to of the 26 instant raises a timely warning, The Dalles yesterday to remain but a tion was taken upon the proposition. Colonel L. L. Thompson, of Klickitat

steamer Regulator, returned last night from Portland. He leaves for the East opening. On motion of Mr. Hood, on the 10th of the present month.

Mr. G. O. Rinearson, a prominent citizen of Oregon City, was in The Dalles this morning. Mr. Rinearson is one of Clackamas county's leading politicians. Dufur & Hill and Murchie Bros., which

Mr. A. R. Lyle, member of the legislature from Crook county, is in the city. He is registered as a farmer, which is forded by The Dalles and Wasco county of an average legislature. Mr. Lyle's record, however, is a very good one and he represented his contestants ablv. Monday.

Mrs. Rinehart returned to Portland

Mr. August Cameron of Wasco is in the city.

Mr. George Lang went to Portland on the local today. Mr. Ernest Jacobsen returned today

from a business trip to Hood River. Hon. E. O. McCoy of Grants spent Sunday with his family in The Dalles.

Mrs. H. S. Wilson was a passenger for Portland on the Regulator this morning. Mr. Samuel Vandersol of Salem is in the city and will remain during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French were passengers on the afternoon train for Portland.

Mr. W. S. Geary of Seattle, well known in The Dalles, is a visitor to town today.

Miss Lillian Bernardi of Salem came up on yesterday's local to visit friends in

Rev. E. Mack, pastor of the Lutheran church, went to Cascades on the boat

Mr. V. W. Tompkins, one of the gen-tlemen employed in the government office at the Locks, spent Sunday in The Dalles A. J. Borie, division superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., spent Sunday in

The Dalles on business connected with the railroad. Mr. Joseph S. Kellar, who has been

visiting for several days with the family of Andrew Kellar, returned to his home in Portland today.

Captain Wand and First Officer Alden River on the afternoon train, yesterday They saw the great fruit exhibition and enjoyed a drive up the beautiful valley. Mr. W. F. Pinkham, who has been

manager for the Oregon Fruit Union in The Dalles during the summer season, intends leaving in a few days for San Francisco, where he will remain indefi-

Mr. Lenn Curtis, formerly a passenger conductor on the Northern Pacific has arrived in The Dalles and taken a position on the O. R. & N. Co. He is a brother of Ansen Cuttis, the well-known engineer.

Mr. Arthur Kennedy arrived in town this morning from Arlington, where he has resided for several years, being an

River valley, were the cards that brought House, attended the opening of the Portland exposition Saturday. He pronounced it a gala occasion and says it was the universally expressed opinion could not be taken under more pleasant that all former expositions of Portland have been surpassed by the present one.

> Tuesday. Mrs. C. McFarland came home vesterday on the Regulator.

Mr. J. G. Day of Cascades was among the arrivals in town last night.

Mr. Polk Butler, the well-known farmer of Nansene, is in the city. Mr. E. L. Wing, a stage contractor of Goldendale, is a visitor to our fair.

Mr. J. Cunningham, a sheepman of Dot, Klickitat county, is in the city. Mr. J. H. Ross of Tygh Valley. paid THE CHRONICLE a pleasant call today.

Mr. W. H. Shearman of Monmouth, Oregon, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Otis Patterson, editor of the

Heppner Gazette, was in the city today. Miss Anne Smith and Hattie Cram returned last night from a visit to Hood

Hon. Pierce Mays is in the city attending the fair. He just returned from Sherman county.

Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh went to Salem this morning, to attend the session of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodgelator yesterday from a business trip in

Mr. J. H. Mc Donough an old time resident of The Dalles, but now in business at the Locks, came up yesterday to

attend the fair. Mr. Ivan Humason, a well-known business man of Portland and a former resident of The Dalles, came up on the early morning train to be present at the

BORN.

There was born yesterday to the wife of George J. Ross, a son.

City Council Last Night.

The council met in adjourned session last night in the recorder's office. Besides Mayor Menefee, there were present . Conneilmen R. B. Hood, A. R. Thompson, G. C. Eshelman, S. S. Johns and T. F. Wood, City Recorder Phelps and Marshal Blakeney.

After the reading of the minutes which passed without objection, Mr. Condon, at the request of the fire and water committe, made a verbal communica-Miss Grace Campbell of Hood River tion to the council regarding the fire came up on the local train this morning alarm system. Mr. Condon said the to visit her numerous friends in The telephone company was willing to place telephone company was willing to place a good, reliable system of fire alarms for a monthly rental of \$15. No definite ac-

The committee on streets and public property reported that they had coneighboring county.

Mr. Truman Butler, purser of the provided a sufficient bond be filed with seconded by Mr. Nolan, the report was adopted.

Mr. Hood moved that the bills of were laid over from last meeting be paid, and the council so ordered.

The matter of a public water trough next came before the city fathers and Mr. Eshelman moved that the subject be referred to the committee on streets and public property. An amendment made by Mr. Johns to the effect that the matter be referred to the committee on fire and water with power to act, was carried.

The street commissioner was instructed to repair the hole in the Court street sewer. While discussing the subjeet of sewers, it was moved and carried that the mayor appoint a committee, who should obtain estimates of the probable amount an extension of our system would cost. Messrs. Eshelman. Nolan and Thompson were appointed.

From the select committee on resolutions, Mr. Thompson reported the resolutions on the death of Mr. Burget, which are published in another column. The report was adopted.

Mr. Hood, from the committee on fire and water, reported that the committee had purchased oak wood for the city at \$4.50 per cord. On motion the recorder was instructed to give notice regarding the building of new crosswalks in different parts of the town.

As this cleared up the business before

the council, a motion to adjourn was

# VE AWAY

A Sample Package (4 to 7 doses) of

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To any one sending name and address to us on a postal card.

ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR. Hence, our object in sending them out broadcast



They absolutely cure SICK HEADACHE. Biliousness, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia and kin-

dred derangements of the

Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Don't accept some substitute said to be " just as good."

The substitute costs the dealer

It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as

WHERE IS YOURS?

Address for FREE SAMPLE,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court for The Dalles District Wasco County, Oregon: Tim Mayhew, Plaintiff',

Waseo County, Oregon:

Tim Mayhew, Plaintiff,

Vs.

William Payette. Defendant.

To William Payette the above-named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned Justice of the Peace in The Dalles district, in said County and State, on or before Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1890, at the hour of 10 orelock in the forencon of said day at the office of said Justice in said district, to answer the complaint of Tim Mayhew, founded ou an account stated and wherein he demands 102.25, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you together with the costs of this action if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint.

This summons is served by publication thereof in the Weekly Chronicle, a newspaper of general circulation, published weekly in The Dalles district, said County and State, in pursuance of an order made herein on the 28th day of September, 1895.

D-ted at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, this 8th day of October, 1895.

L. S. DAVIS.

oct3.

I. S. DAVIS, Justice of the Peace.