

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES - 1895

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STATE OFFICIALS. Governor... Secretary of State... Treasurer... Supt. of Public Instruction... Atorney-General... Senators... Congressmen... State Printer...

COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge... Sheriff... Clerk... Treasurer... Commissioners... Assessor... Surveyor... Superintendent of Schools... Coroner...

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The republicans have cause to feel well satisfied with yesterday's elections. The results are more satisfactory than ever the most sanguine anticipated. In every state where national issues entered into the campaign the republican ticket has been elected by majorities equal to the phenomenal ones of last year.

The statements made so freely by democratic papers that the majorities this year would be greatly reduced, have not been verified and the disgust of the people for the policies of the present administration is plainly seen. In Ohio, where the tariff was distinctly an issue, the triumph for protection was a great one.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The overwhelming triumph for republican principles in the late election is in accordance with the memorable utterance of President Lincoln that "You can fool a part of the people all the time, or all of the people a part of the time; but you cannot fool all of the people all the time."

The United States has had an experience with democratic tariff tinkering, and the experience has been anything but a pleasant one. With a bankrupt treasury and a demoralized commercial condition throughout the country, the democratic party went to the polls with a vain hope that some accident of politics might secure an endorsement of its policies; but the result shows that the country is through with the European-loving administration, and longs for the return to power of the party that believes in protection to American industries, a solid system of finances, and a foreign policy which means that the dignity of the United States will be preserved abroad and at home, no matter what the inconvenience or cost may be.

The confidence of the country is restored. The manufacturer can lay plans for a season of renewed prosperity. The woolgrower of Eastern Oregon can enlarge his flocks, well knowing that the unjust discrimination which has been practiced against him will be allowed no more. The republican party in the past has proven itself able to cope with the difficulties of government presented to it, and the same wise actions may be expected to continue in the future. Under a republican administration both democrats and republicans will be better off than under democratic rule, and the country as a whole will be more wisely governed.

THE PASSING OF THE TURK.

The situation in Turkey is grave. After a period too long of waiting the European powers have given warning to the sultan that protection must be given to Christians in Armenia, and that law and order must again be maintained in that portion of the Turkish empire. The task of the sultan is daily becoming more difficult. He has delayed and temporized, making promises and breaking them, till the civilized nations consider him word of less account than the promised faith of the Carthaginians. It is

probable that things have gone too far for the old order of government long to continue. Foreign complications are not all that are bothering the head of the Turkish government. Domestic dissensions have arisen which threaten to tear the empire from within, while the pieces will fall into the hands of the powers on the outside. The members of the sultan's army and navy, who long have been waiting for a chance to revolt against their decrepit master, see an opportunity in the present complication to gain their desired end. The soldiers and even the attaches of the sultan in the imperial palace are showing signs of revolt and today's dispatches convey the intelligence that an outbreak is liable at any moment to occur among those upon whom the sultan is most dependent for safety.

It is now beyond doubt that before the century shall close, the map of Europe will appear different from what it does today. There is no ally strong enough to support the tottering ruin of government, once so powerful, but now so weak and it is doubtful if any nation would want the task even if it were able. The present situation may be compromised and the cringing sultan given a longer lease of life, but the body politic is too feeble to regain its lost vitality and at the best the day of dissolution is but a short while delayed. When the Turkish government shall have fallen a great drama of history will be closed and the crescent placed above St. Sophia in 1453, will be replaced by the standard of some other nation. The passing of the Turk, while of historical importance, will create little sympathy from the world at large.

SYMPATHY FOR ARMENIANS.

The Duke of Westminster has written to "invoke the sympathy of the great republic with the suffering Armenians, now in dire distress from treatment received and still receiving at the hands of the Turkish government. In order that there may be found some hope for them, some guarantee for their lives, their faith, their prosperity and for the honor of their women, for all of which there is absolutely none at the time of which I write."

We earnestly hope some way will be found by the powers that be to respond to this appeal, that all the civilized governments of the world will so unite, that the "unspeakable Turk" may be restrained from a continuance of these iniquities, and that the guarantees that they shall not be repeated, shall be worth something.

The congressional contest has opened in earnest. If the ratio of increase in budding candidates keeps up with the number that have been announced the last week, there will be almost as many candidates as delegates to vote for them. The extreme eastern portion of the state is prolific in aspirants. Umatilla county has Judge Fee; Morrow presents her favorite son, Congressman Ellis; Baker county wants John L. Rand and now Union county comes to the front and says John A. Wright, its representative in the legislature, would make a good congressman. He is championed by the East Oregon Republican, who says of him, "He is one of the brightest republicans in Oregon and the party would make no mistake in nominating him for this honored trust." As a nomination next spring is equivalent to an election in June, the office will not go begging. There are several counties yet to hear from, not among the least being Multnomah and Wasco.

Dr. J. Hunter Wells writes from Seoul to the Medical Record under date of August 19th, 1895, in reference to the epidemic of cholera there. In one month there were 6000 deaths, in a population of 350,000. This ratio applied to New York City would be about 8000 in one week. The type of cholera was not of the most virulent kind, and from his observation Dr. Wells thinks that ten out of a hundred persons will recover out of every hundred attacked with no medicine whatever, and by the use of the ordinary old-fashioned drugs and treatment, about 50 per cent. will get well, while with the use of modern methods and the drug Salol, in which he puts great faith, 90 per cent. will recover. The doctor laments that only a limited supply of this drug was to be had, and feels certain that many more could have been saved with it.

Patrick Henry Winston, an attorney of Spokane and formerly United States attorney for Washington, has written a book entitled "American Catholics and the A. P. A." The American News Company has refused to handle the publication, on the ground of not wishing to be mixed up in this rather delicate question. Mr. Winston has declared war against the News Company and an exciting contest is in the wind. The author comes from a fighting family and is named for one of America's most daring men, so the conflict will not by any means lack energy on the part of Mr. Winston. The book is creating quite a sensation in Spokane.

Even Howard county, in Maryland, the home of United States Senator Gibson, was carried by the republicans. Truly, there is lamentation and loud weeping in the camp of the democrats. Democracy weeping for her victories because they are not.

THE DALLES' FUTURE.

The Goldendale Sentinel has the following article upon the future of The Dalles, which is written in a friendly vein, and enables us to see ourselves as others see us:

We had hoped that the little squib regarding the future of The Dalles would not only be amusing but contain sufficient facts that would make the citizens of that community realize that the opportunities to make The Dalles a large city may soon be gone forever. The fact is The Dalles is now so prosperous it is hard for some to see why she should not always be so. As long as she is at the head of steamboat navigation and can pay prices that other shipping points cannot, thus bringing trade to her that would naturally go elsewhere, she will thrive and grow; but the Columbia will be opened clear through, for as yet but two counties, Klickitat and Wasco, are receiving any benefits from the river. Therefore the time is not far distant when it will not pay to haul wheat to The Dalles, for nearer markets will offer such prices that the farmers cannot afford to do that distance.

We agree with the Chronicle that "It is true there are some things The Dalles could do to increase its commercial importance, such as the building of some new roads and the repairing of old ones." This is good as far as it goes, but our citizens will not be content to sit idly by and during their whole lives have wheat hauled thirty miles over a rocky mountain to The Dalles. If we can have nothing else, a wagon road can be built to Lyle that will be free of boulders and sand and on easy grades. What The Dalles must do to become a shipping point of importance for all time is to build branch lines into the interior, one tapping the country north of her and the other south. These would make of her no mean shipping point and would bring to her each coming year increased wealth and prosperity.

As we have said, The Dalles is letting the opportunities pass and perhaps has already done so. This applies especially to the loss in the near future of the major portion of the trade of Klickitat county. We are doing what we can to bring greater prosperity to our community, and if we succeed in having a railroad built from Lyle into this valley and for that reason The Dalles is notable, in the near future, to handle the immense product of Klickitat county, she will have no one to blame but herself. It was in her power to inaugurate a movement which would build a road from The Dalles, pass through the Klickitat valley and tap the Northern Pacific, and our citizens would have assisted her in this enterprise.

If the Chronicle classes us for one moment among the "worst enemies" of The Dalles, it knows not what it does. We would like to see The Dalles as prosperous in the future as she is at present. We have only good wishes for her welfare, for we share to some extent in her prosperity. She is our near neighbor and a municipality of our sister state, whereof the editor of this sheet was a resident for almost a quarter of a century; and why, therefore, should we be an enemy of her whose drowsiness is stunting her future growth. What we wish is that Goldendale were as well located for a great city as the village at the head of steamboat navigation on the Columbia.

Senator Sherman, who has lived longer and seen more of American politics than probably any other statesman now living, made the following remark in a recent speech at Massillon, Ohio: "I believe if the republican policy since the war had been maintained uninterrupted by the present administration, and the McKinley law had remained in force, subject to such changes as time proved necessary, the recent financial disturbance would not have occurred and the entire interest-bearing debt of the United States would have been paid in full before the close of the century."

Now comes the good news that Kentucky has gone republican. Bradley's majority is conceded by the democrats to be anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000. The legislature is in doubt. The republicans have won more than they dared hope for in Tuesday's election. Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey were the only states where the battle was presumed to be close, and the party of protection has carried the three by substantial majorities. Should the Kentucky legislature prove to be republican, there will be absolutely nothing to comfort the hosts of democracy.

For the first time in many years Ohio is to be represented in the United States senate, as she should be, by two republican senators. Millionaire Brice has received notice to quit and Foraker will take a place by Sherman's side. Thus it is time brings its own healing and the factional war between Ohio republicans has ceased. Sherman and Foraker have both triumphed and the country rejoices with them.

President Cleveland showed remarkable foresight in issuing his Thanksgiving proclamation before the election. Had he waited till the returns were in, he would hardly have the courage to return thanks. As it is, the people of the United States have great cause for thankfulness. The good sense of the country has asserted itself in no uncertain manner.

COMMENT ON THE VANDERBILT-MARLBOROUGH WEDDING.

East Oregonian: Now that the Durrant trial is ended, Murderer Holmes has been convicted, Jim Corbett's and Fitzsimmons' jaws have ceased to wag, the readers of daily newspapers have but one thing to cause "that tired feeling" and that is the approaching wedding of an American filly named Vanderbilt to a descendant of a worn-out race of thoroughbreds and good-for-nothings. When that is over we hope to rise up to the consideration of respectable and decent things once more.

Evening Telegram: The duke steams away with his bride and her ducats a brief respite from Vanderbiltism may reasonably be looked for by the readers of American newspapers. Inventive genius has not yet (thank heaven) devised a means of keeping the people ashore in constant communication with the ocean liners, so, until the newly-wedded couple reach the other side their movements must go unrecorded. And in common-sense circles on both sides of the broad Atlantic there will not be overwhelming grief if that particular steamship smashes a propeller or does something else to delay her trip as long as would be comfortable with the safety and reasonable comfort of her passengers.

Spokesman Review: What vulgar curiosity this Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding is calling into display! But since it affords entertainment for the shallow and the frivolous, and the recipients mistake it for homage, and since all concerned seem to be happy, why let us as evidence of a great and growing civilization, which always carries with it a lot of folly and ill-bred ostentation. The young man and his sweetheart who plight their troth with little fuss, and are wedded with small ceremony, exhibit infinitely better taste than is being exhibited by the duke and his "Miss Kilmansepp," and the odds are they will be happier and a deal more useful to society.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

Portland Telegram: It looks as if the republican managers had decided to make their fight next year on the tariff, and on that issue they should be met by their ancient enemy. Let the silver mania be relegated to populism, whence it sprung and where it properly belongs, and let the republicans be met fairly and squarely upon the ground of their own choosing. They have not yet evolved any definite plan as to how they shall open the conflict, and it might be just as well to defer democratic action until they do.

Spokesman-Review: The significant feature of this morning's election news is that everybody expected it. Everybody knew the country was heart sick and weary of democratic misrule, and everybody knew that the people were acting to get at the ballot box and express their condemnation along with their renewed pledge of fealty to the republican party. In New York Hill has been rebuked; in Maryland, Gorman; in Ohio, Brice; in Kentucky, Carlisle; and Cleveland everywhere. Tammany alone saved its tiger skin, and that by appealing to all that is bad, vicious, low-toned and corrupt in the slums of New York City. The people want their political affairs directed by the republican party, and they are very much in earnest about it.

East Oregonian: The news the East Oregonian prints today is reliable and very interesting to republicans, who seem to have carried the day at the polls yesterday in the East. However, there is a little consolation in the news for democrats. Tammany having carried New York City, the democrats made gains in Massachusetts and "saved old Virginia." Gorman and Maryland seem to be snowed under with republican ballots. Maryland democrats having taken the advice of the Baltimore Sun and severely rebuked bossism and Gorman's undemocratic actions in the United States senate when the Wilson bill was before that body.

The Republicans Win.

The result of yesterday's elections was anxiously awaited by the people of The Dalles. News came last evening that New York had gone republican by over 60,000 majority, but it was not until the arrival of this morning's Oregonian that complete returns were obtainable. The arrival of the train from Portland was awaited with a great deal of interest by local politicians; some were democrats but the majority of the crowd of the other faith. The returns show that New York has gone republican by majorities ranging from 60,000 to 75,000. Massachusetts is in line with a republican majority of 63,000; New Jersey goes republican by 29,000; Pennsylvania by 150,000; Maryland repudiates Gorman and swings into line with 10,000 republican majority. Illinois gives the grand old party 30,000 and Ohio, where a royal battle was fought, puts Bushnell (rep.) nearly 100,000 votes ahead. Iowa is republican by 60,000. Mississippi and Kentucky are democratic, the former assuredly so and the latter probably. The result causes great satisfaction in The Dalles, as it will throughout the country and there has been a great deal of republican handshaking on the streets.

Meeting of Methodist Ministers.

The district conference of The Dalles district of the Columbia River Conference began its session at the M. E. church last evening, with a sermon by Rev. J. M. Dennison of Hood River. The sermon was full of interest and spiritual fervor. This morning's session opened at 8:30 with a prayer service led by G. W. White. The forenoon session was taken up with reports from the charges represented. The reports indicated prosperity in all lines of church work. The afternoon session and the entire day tomorrow will be given to the reading of papers and free discussion of such topics as are of special interest to Christian workers. Several ministers expected have not yet arrived. Those

present from abroad are R. C. Motor, presiding elder, J. W. Rigby, G. W. Barnhart, E. Baker, J. M. Dunnison, John Evans, F. L. Johns, George White, J. G. Alford. Preaching services each evening this week. Rev. J. G. Alford of Columbus, Wash., will preach this evening. All are invited to attend these services.

Good Words for The Dalles.

R. B. May, the commercial traveller well known in The Dalles, evidently has a good opinion of this city and its prospects. Mr. May travels all over the northwest and has abundant opportunity to observe the growth of different places. While in Astoria recently he unburdened himself to a reporter for the Astorian and gave the following good report of The Dalles:

Mr. May has just come from The Dalles where he sold on this trip orders for \$10,000 worth of goods which his firm, Mason, Ebraman & Co., have had to rush all hands to fill. He says that the appearance of matters in The Dalles reminds him of times in the 60's when the great pack trains were carrying the immense loads of freight to the mines and money was as plenty as water. The merchants and business men of The Dalles are on the eve of the realization of their long cherished hope of getting their products to tide water without breaking bulk and at the lowest cost. They are today finishing an immense warehouse in which the farmers have arranged to store their wheat until it can be shipped to Astoria direct. The price of wheat has advanced to forty-six cents per bushel, and every man who can possibly afford it is holding his wheat. The Cascade locks will be ready for the first boat by January 1st, and with the completion of Astoria's railroad in the near future direct connection will be had with the interior and tide water at Astoria. Produce raised in the river valley and in the immediate vicinity of The Dalles will be floated down to Astoria on barges while that further in the interior will take the railroad.

The people in and about The Dalles are enthusiastic over Astoria as a shipping port, and the farmers realize that the prices received for their year's labor will be augmented by just the amount they can save in transportation and port charges, and when farmers can hold their wheat in warehouses it is good evidence that all other classes of business will come to the front as well.

Mr. May re-iterates that the people of Eastern Oregon fully realize the importance to them and the state at large of both water and rail connection with Astoria and it is not amiss here to add that Astorians should not and will not be behind in joining Eastern Oregon in a fitting celebration of the opening of the Cascade locks.

Major Post and the Locks.

Major Post, who has just returned from a tour with Receiver McNeil, while in Pendleton submitted to a newspaper interview. The Tribune of yesterday contained the following:

Major Post, who accompanied Major McNeil on his trip, is in temporary charge of the government work in this state, having been instructed to look after the improvements until the arrival of Captain Symons' successor. In speaking of the Cascade locks, Major Post said that the work would not be completed for a year or so. Considerable material will have to be removed from the entrance to the locks. Everything considered, Major Post says, boats will not be able to pass through for a year or so.

Speaking of the further improvement of Yaquina bay, Major Post said that the report of the engineers had been filed and that he was not in a position to talk about the matter.

In his statement that the boats will not pass through the locks for a year or more, we sincerely hope that Major Post is in error. The contractors at the locks are free to state as their belief that the locks will be sufficiently completed by early spring to admit of the passage of boats. Should this not be the case there will be universal disappointment throughout Eastern Oregon. The weather has been and still is of the kind most suitable for rapid work and those who have visited the locks recently are satisfied with the manner in which progress is being made. Several months ago it was thought possible that boats would pass through the canal by Christmas. This is seen now to be clearly impossible, but there seems to be no excuse, unless something should happen between now and then, to prevent a boat coming from Portland to The Dalles by March 1st. Should Major Post prove to be right an explanation is due from some one.

It was an act of kindness on the part of the republicans to allow the democrats to carry Mississippi and Virginia. There is no telling what would have happened had the republicans made an effort to win.

self-help

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WOMEN'S FACES - like flowers, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face.

Dull eyes, the hollow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It is a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions.

Mrs. Jennie Williams, of Mohawk, Lane Co., Oregon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind diarrhoea, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feeling when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills. The physicians differed as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that bad nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miles without getting tired. I took in all three bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Discovery.'"

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