

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES - OREGON
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STATE OFFICIALS. Governor: W. P. Lord. Secretary of State: H. R. Kincaid. Treasurer: Phillip Metzchan. Supt. of Public Instruction: G. M. Irwin. Attorney-General: C. M. Tolson. Senators: G. W. McBride, J. H. Mitchell, D. Hermann, W. R. Ellis. Congressmen: W. H. Leeds. State Printer: W. H. Leeds.

COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge: Geo. C. Blakeley. Sheriff: A. J. Driver. Clerk: W. C. Kelsey. Treasurer: Wm. Mitchell. Commissioners: Frank Kincaid, A. S. Blowers, F. H. Wakedield. Assessor: E. P. Sharp. Surveyor: Troy Shelley. Superintendent of Public Schools: W. H. Butts. Coroner: W. H. Butts.

A NEAT SUMMING UP.

For a good statement of the contrast between the present democratic administration and the preceding one under Harrison, we are indebted to the New York Advertiser. The democrats have been in power long enough for a fair comparison to be made and after noting the results to the industrial life of the country which the present regimen has brought, it will be hard for an intelligent man to vote for the continuance in power of the free trade, bond-selling party. Under the head of "Six Frozen Facts" the Advertiser prints the following:

During the four years that Benjamin Harrison occupied the presidency, federal revenues exceeded expenditures nearly \$210,000,000. During the last two years, under Grover Cleveland, federal receipts have fallen \$112,628,309.87 behind expenditures.

When Benjamin Harrison stepped down from the chief magistracy of the nation in 1893, the interest bearing debt of the federal government was substantially \$535,000,000. On June 1st, last, a little over two years of Cleveland financiering, and free trade tariff tinkering, the interest bearing debt has swollen to \$716,202,000.

During the fiscal year which closed on June 30, 1893, most of which year a republican president tenanted the White House, this country built 4,879 miles of railroad. In the following year, under the withering blight of Clevelandism, it built less than half that number, or to be exact, 2,247 miles.

In 1892, the first year that the beneficent effects of the McKinley tariff law began to manifest themselves, the people of the United States sold goods amounting to \$1,015,732,011 to people abroad. During the last fiscal year, ten months of which the iniquitous Wilson-Gorman tariff law was in operation, the exports of this country had shrunk to \$793,553,018.

According to the census of 1890 the total amount of wages paid in the United States that year, a year when the republican party controlled the executive and law making departments of the nation, reached the magnificent sum of \$2,282,833,265. In 1894 under Grover Cleveland, and a democratic congress, only the beggarly sum of about \$1,200,000,000 was paid in wages.

In 1890 the value of the manufactured products of this country was \$9,380,107,625. Four years later, thanks to the malign influence of a democratic president, and a democratic assault upon the factories, shops and mines and farms of this republic, the value of these products had dwindled to a little over \$5,000,000,000.

These are statements of facts, and can not be denied or explained away. They embody a truthful presentation of the case. The six facts taken together, show at a glance why a change is needed, why the people have been voting for republicanism and against democracy, and why they should continue to so vote. It demonstrates the supreme importance of next year's national campaign and points to the necessity of making adequate preparations for the coming battle.

Of all the cities in the United States San Francisco, just at present, has the most unsavory reputation. A "carnival of crime" has been and still is being enacted which is horrifying and disgusting in the extreme. The Durrant case was bad enough and the world patiently waited till it was through and a conviction secured, hoping that there would be a cessation of crime in San Francisco. But the city seems to be sunken into rottenness and the very air pregnant with crime. If there is a place upon the earth which is in need of cleansing, that place is San Francisco. The city got a wrong start with the riots in the early '50s, which necessitated several lynchings and seemingly it hasn't been able to get on the right track since.

The tragic death of young Green in Portland is almost too sad for comment. But one of the chief lessons that can be learned from it is that modern fashionable society is not the best school for the instruction of either young men or women. A society that considers pleasure the chief end and all and puts religious devotion into a space of time comprising the forty days of Lent, cannot expect its devotees to take broad or healthy views of life.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

MR. BAYARD AND HIS COUNTRYMEN.

It is not only the privilege but the duty of Mr. Bayard to make himself agreeable in all appropriate ways to the people among whom he is officially stationed, says the New York Tribune. His readiness to deliver a speech whenever he is invited to lend his presence and his voice to a social, charitable or educational enterprise may be reckoned a legitimate means of popularity in England, being indicative of a courteous temper and an amiable inclination to employ for the pleasure of others a talent which appears to be more highly valued abroad than at home. Inasmuch as Englishmen like to hear Mr. Bayard speak, it is to his credit that he is willing to speak so often. But, unhappily, he does not always make a wise and becoming use of the opportunities which he embraces. Neither on his own account nor on account of those whom he is supposed to represent is he to be congratulated upon his frequent expressions of dislike and contempt for the American people and their institutions. A different tone would probably be more acceptable to Englishmen whose applause is worth having, and it assuredly would be more satisfactory to his fellow-countrymen.

Even in the days when they surmised that Mr. Bayard might be a statesman Americans never were infatuated with his kind of statesmanship, and they have not revised their estimate of it since his transference to another sphere of activity. If his views of their character and politics actually resembled those which they themselves now hold, they would nevertheless not be altogether pleased by his description of the degradation and imbecility in which they were lately wallowing. But inasmuch as they have repeatedly and by enormous majorities declared, during the period of Mr. Bayard's residence in England, that they approve and mean to uphold the protective system, they seriously object to his telling the British people that "the insatiable growth" of that system "has done more to corrupt public life, to banish men of independent mind from public councils and to lower the tone of national representation than any other single cause"; that it is "an engine for selfish profit," and that it has been the means of replacing statesmen with "jobbers and chaffers." This is the picture of a leading American policy and of American public life which Mr. Bayard has just drawn in Edinburgh. It is radically false; but if it were essentially true, Mr. Bayard ought to be the last man to put it on public exhibition in the country to which he is accredited as Ambassador from the United States.

TWO NEIGHBORING CITIES.

La Grande Chronicle: Experience proves that luck is a mighty remote element of success. Where one man gets rich purely through luck another gets killed by lightning, and La Grande stands just as much of a show of being destroyed by a thunderbolt as it does of attaining any marked degree of prosperity through the channels of luck. It usually requires effort to secure success, and effort that is properly directed. That is what the commercial organization is for. It is not a scheme to boost up or hold down anybody or class, but a plan for the general good of all. It is, therefore, worthy of the support and encouragement of everyone. And if there is six-bits worth of enthusiasm added to every twenty-five cents worth of actual cash involved there will be substantial returns on the whole investment.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There is a merry war between the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific for San Francisco business. The Southern Pacific began the fight by reducing the fare from \$25 to \$20, on trains leaving on dates corresponding with steamer days. The rates have tumbled till now the O. R. & N. steamers will carry people between Portland and San Francisco for \$5 first class and \$2.50 second class or steerage. The prospects for a bitter war are extremely good and travellers will rejoice while the rival companies stick the knife deeper into one another. The present lowering of fares recalls the days when the Great Republic ran as an opposition steamer between Portland and San Francisco sixteen years ago. The Great Republic was a large side wheeler, capable of carrying many passengers. She came to an untimely end by being wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia, where for many years part of the machinery was exposed to view.

The present war will probably be of short duration, as both companies will soon realize that financially, carrying passengers for next to nothing is not a success, however pleasing it may be to the travelling public.

Those people who are industriously talking about the United States going to war with England, or any European country should read General Miles' report upon the condition of our coast defenses, supplemented by Admiral Walker's statement of our deficiency upon the sea. It is a good thing for the people of a country to keep up a proper spirit of independence, and to promise in advance to resent any insult shown, but there is no good in reasoning from false premises. The United States is not in a condition to fight any first rate power and if we intend keeping up with the progress of the world greater attention should be given our army and navy. As Admiral Walker says, "The greatest protection against war is to be fully prepared for it." It is useless to talk of increasing our navy and providing better coast defenses till a party is in power whose policy will provide sufficient revenues to meet the demands of government. It is clearly proven the democratic party is not such a one.

"To be or not to be," is the great question before the people of Eastern Oregon just now. When Hamlet spoke that rather famous line he wasn't thinking of the Cascade locks, but the words are applicable just the same. Will the locks be completed by March 1st or will they not, is a query made many times each day. We wish the question were as easily answered as it is asked. Another month or two will tell the tale.

Although the contest before the coming Republican National Convention will be spirited it will be free from any acrimony or bitter contention. Reed, McKinley, Allison and Harrison (if he is a candidate) will all have ardent supporters, but a desire to see one man win will not mean suiking if the wish is not fulfilled. Any of the candidates mentioned will prove acceptable to the great body of republicans in the land. There is no such condition confronting the party as in 1884 when the nomination of Blaine caused the disaffection of the mugwumps, and thus gave Grover Cleveland entrance into the white house. More than likely one of the four mentioned will be the standard bearer and the party will carry on an enthusiastic campaign.

All petty rivalries and jealousies have been lost in the one great desire for the triumph of republican principles. There is no faction which promises to sink if its demand is not gratified. Encouraged by the great victories of the last two years and undisturbed by any internal dissensions, the prospect of republican success was never so bright as now.

Salem is meeting with some hard blows. Following the suspension of the Williams-England bank and the passing into the receiver's hands of the State Insurance Company comes the burning of the large woolen mills, which had been the pride of Salem for several years. Of the three this latter catastrophe is much the most to be regretted. The citizens of Salem showed much enterprise in securing the establishment of the woolen plant; its citizens gave a \$20,000 bonus, besides at all times rendering hearty support to the concern. The mills in turn have prospered and done much for Salem. Throughout all the period of depression they have worked a large force and distributed a great sum in wages. The Salem people will think misfortunes never come singly. They will act wisely if they take immediate steps for the rebuilding of the mills.

LOCAL BUSINESS POINTERS.

Mitchell Monitor: The Mitchell mill is running night and day, and is turning out from twenty-five to thirty barrels of first-class every twenty-four hours.

Skamania Pioneer: The new scow Thompson, is now taking on her first load of wood at the Nelson creek flume. She is a well built scow equipped with all the latest improvements, and is a credit to her builders. We understand that Capt. G. W. Thompson, well known on the river ever since scows have been run here, will have charge of her.

Antelope Herald: It is thought by all stockmen that "hay will be hay" this winter. As a result of the unusual drouth the past summer, the range is almost entirely bare, and stock will enter upon the winter with scarcely anything to eat, but the hay which is given them. Then, if there is much snow falls, it is liable to cause suffering among sheep, cattle and horses. It is hoped these predictions will not be realized.

Klickitat Agriculturist: The county commissioners met in special session on Friday, the 8th inst., Messrs. Woods and Nesbitt being present. The session was for the purpose of opening bids regarding the exchange of legal county warrants for funding bonds. Three bids were on hand and the bid of R. M. Hurd being the best, was accepted. Mr. Hurd, agrees to accept 6 per cent., payable semi-annually, and further, will pay all costs of issuing bonds and cost of test suit in court. The petition of A. Berg for a new road out in Camas, was granted. This road starts at the n.w. corner of sec 3, tp 2 n, r 12 e, then to Bird creek and thence by the best route to the bridge over the outlet creek on the Camas Prairie and Goldendale road.

The Wasco Warehouse Co. have on sale at their warehouse Seed Wheat, Feed Wheat, Barley, Barley Chop, Oats and Hay. Are sole agents in The Dalles for the now celebrated Goldendale roller mills flour, the best flour in the market and sold only in ten lots or over. 9-1

FROM VARIOUS PAPERS.

Evening Telegram: England's alleged determination to maintain the integrity of Turkey will not prevent her from grabbing a portion of the bird if the other powers should insist upon its dismemberment. Mr. Bull has already done his best to maintain the rotten empire, but he has never neglected to share in the spoils every time it was minimized territorially.

Spokesman-Review: A merciful Providence carried the blundering conductor down to death with the other victims of the Cleveland street car horror. To live and bear a responsibility so awful would be infinitely more terrible than quick death and the charity that falls open the grave.

La Grande Chronicle: A good and proper support of the commercial organization does not entail any severe exactions from the people. What it needs is the good will and good words of the citizens of the community. It needs this in order to become a sort of rallying standard around which all the people can gather for united and harmonious work. Nothing can stop the community from making progress, when such a spirit of unity gets hold of the people. Those who cannot afford a membership, can afford to give their good-will.

FLAG DAY EXERCISES.

The Public Schools Capture the Town--The Armory Crowded to Witness the Exercises.

Yesterday the city was turned over to the students of our public schools. Long before the hour for the exercises to begin people were wending their way to the armory, and by the time the children were in their seats the large building was taxed to its utmost capacity. Many seats had been provided, but as it was, a great number of people were compelled to stand. The stage was beautifully decorated with American flags, while upon the platform were seated the members of the Relief Corps, with the president of the state corps, Mrs. Myers, and Dr. Gue, who had been invited to deliver an address. The audience was in high anticipation of an interesting afternoon, and when Prof. Gavin announced the first number upon the program there was quiet in every part of the building.

The exercises opened with the song "Our Flag and Union Forever." Miss Ethel Deming sang the solo, assisted in the chorus by the high school quartette. Walter Reavis recited "The American Flag" in a manner that brought rounds of applause from the audience. In expression of feeling, in voice, gesture and pronunciation the young gentleman was well nigh perfect, and brought upon himself the warmest commendation from his hearers. A song, "Patriotic Glee" by four small girls and a recitation giving the history of the flag were pleasing numbers upon the program. The singing by thirty-five primary pupils of the "Red, White and Blue" stirred the deep impulses of the audience. To hear the little tots singing the grand old anthem and see each one waving the stars and stripes was enough to stir the blood of the most lethargic. To the old soldiers present the song had special significance. The recitation, "Devotion to the Flag," by six boys and "The Flag Drill" by twenty-four boys and "The Flag of Our Ancestors," pleased the audience immensely. The pleasant task fell upon Mrs. Mary Scott Myers, state president of the W. R. O., of presenting, in behalf of the corps, the flags to the school. Mrs. Myers' address of presentation was exceedingly felicitous in expression and delivered with fine effect. Prof. Gavin received the flags on behalf of the schools in a well expressed speech of thanks. When Prof. Gavin had concluded, Dr. Gue, of Portland, was introduced and was compelled to remain silent for some time till the applause had subsided. Dr. Gue spoke only a short time but although brief his address was eloquent. He told of how the flag was being honored today and how different the scene was when in 1861 the stars and stripes suffered dishonor. Dr. Gue's address was well received. After the chorus "Home Sweet Home," melodiously sung by the High School Quartet, came the costume dialogue, "Liberty Seeking a Home," which was a very pretty tableau. Miss Ann Mann took the part of the goddess of liberty, while the remaining impersonations were as follows: America, Virgie Cooper; China, Grace Hobson; Spanish, Pearl Dean; Russia, Hattie Marden; India, Myrtle Stone; Germany, Beulah Sterling; Scotland, Florence Sampson; France, Maud Gilbert; Ireland, Lilian Snell; Japan, Hattie Cram. The old favorite "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and then came a pleasing recitation "The Schoolhouse and the Flag" by Grover Young, which was followed by a sweet recitation by little Lena Sexton. The sash drill by seven girls was a very pretty movement and the grace and ease with which the figures were gone through with showed natural accomplishments and careful training. The participants in the drill were Edna Glenn, Bessie French, Bessie Rowland, Lizzie Schooling, Georgia Sampson, Hattie Marden and Eda Fisher.

In a few well chosen words Mrs. Briggs extended a vote of thanks on the part of the Relief Corps to those who had assisted in making the day what it was—a grand success. With the singing of "America" by the audience, the exercises were over and one of the pleasantest days in the history of The Dalles came to an end. New lot of raisin seeders just received at Maier & Benton.

The people of the Dalles cannot complain for lack of amusements and places of entertainment this week, the Howe-Readick Dramatic Company at the Baldwin Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the Merchants' Carnival at the armory Friday and Saturday evenings. As a brisk social town The Dalles will compete with any place.

Miss Louise E. Francis, a correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner and Few York Tribune, was in the city Saturday, having made the trip from Portland to The Dalles by boat. She spoke on high terms of the scenery along the river and the readers of the Examiner will hear of the Columbia river, the rapids at the Cascades and points of interest on the trip.

The case of the State vs. Julius Rothermel is now on trial in the circuit court. The morning was spent in securing the following jury: David Creighton, J. M. Filloon, H. Mahear, G. W. Rice, E. Schanno, O. L. Strahan, Peter Mohr, Jasper Ensley, Peter Risch, S. D. Fisher, Ernest Scherer and W. T. Wiseman. The state is represented by Prosecuting Attorney Jayne and the defense by Huntington & Wilson and Dufur & McNeefe. The opening statements were made this afternoon and evidence is now being introduced.

The case of Richard Palmer vs. Aleck Strachan was on trial Saturday before Judge Bradshaw. The action was one brought for damages which the plaintiff claimed had been done him by the defendant's breaking down a fence belonging to the plaintiff. A jury was called and the evidence for the plaintiff put in when the case came to an abrupt termination by the granting of a motion for a non suit made by defendant's attorney. The motion was granted on the grounds that the plaintiff had not proven that the fence was a lawful one according the requirements of an act of a recent legislature.

The Merchants' Carnival which will occur Friday and Saturday of this week, promises to be a grand affair. The ladies are working very hard and everything is moving satisfactorily. Over fifty firms will be represented and many unique features introduced. An entertaining program will be given each night. Mr. G. L. Stewart, an elocutionist of merit, will give four recitations each evening. Those who have heard Mr. Stewart recite credit him with much elocutionary ability. The carnival will be held in the Armory hall, which will be decorated for the occasion. Those who wish to see something good should not fail to attend the carnival.

The minstrel performance given by Maharra's Minstrels Saturday night at the Baldwin was attended by a large audience. Every seat in the building was taken and behind the chairs were a crowd of people standing up. The singing was very good while the dancing and clog work delighted the audience exceedingly. The contortionist work was about the finest ever seen in The Dalles. Many of the selections called forth encores. The company left yesterday morning and this evening will begin an engagement at Cordray's theatre in Portland. The performance was very satisfactory to the audience and the box receipts large.

Mr. A. D. McDonald, one of the Sherman county road commissioners, has returned from the place where the road is being built and gives a very favorable report of the way things are progressing. There are now about fifteen men at work which number will be much increased within a few days. The work is being done in the rocky part of the grade, much the worst on the hill. S. B. Adams, the other commissioner, is now at the grade. If this good weather continues any length of time a great deal of the grade will be finished before the new year. Some of the work, especially in the dirt part, must wait till spring. From the vigor with which the undertaking is being pushed the successful completion of the Rattlesnake road is assured.

The lecture course instituted by the ladies of the Congregational church seems to be meeting with general favor. A large number of tickets have been sold and but a small number of people been seen. The course is gotten up for those people who care for something else besides whilst parties and dances and enjoy intellectual food. It is the first experiment of the kind ever tried in The Dalles and we hope it will be an unqualified success. It is not a money making scheme but the admission is to cover the expenses of the men who are to lecture. An opportunity to hear such a man as George H. Williams should be grasped by everyone. Ex-United States senator and attorney General in President Grant's cabinet, he has been in the midst of statecraft at a most important juncture. What he says about "Reconstruction" will be in a large measure from personal experience. Judge Williams is but one of the able men who appear in the course. The movement should be heartily supported.

A great deal of surprise was occasioned last night by the intelligence being brought to town that Solomon Houser of Tygh Valley was dead. Mr. Houser was not known to be in poor health and the news has caused a great shock to his friends. Mr. Houser was very well known in Wasco county, having lived

near Tygh Valley for sixteen or seventeen years. By careful foresight and economy he had accumulated quite a competence and was classed among the prosperous men of the county. He was twice married, the last time four years ago. He lives a widow and two children. Mr. Houser was aged about 50 years and seemed hale and hearty. His death will cause much regret in the neighborhood of his home.

The Trades Carnival. Following is the program for the Trades Carnival, at Armory hall, Friday and Saturday evening, Nov. 22nd and 23d, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING. Piano Solo. Grand March, by over 50 characters representing the prominent business men of the city. Recitation—"Mad Anthony's charges," George Earnest Stewart. Music—"Mandolin and Guitar," Misses Myrtle and Retta Stone. Recitation—"Silly Billy," (by request), George Earnest Stewart. Solo—"Miss Myrtle Michell. Recitation—"Miss Martha Schooling. Solo—with guitar accom'p, Mr. Harry Esping. Recitation—"Dream of Eugene Aram," George Earnest Stewart. Solo—"Mr. Henderson. Recitation—"The Old Man Goes to Town," George Earnest Stewart. Fancy Drill—By the characters. SATURDAY EVENING. Piano Solo—Mrs Collins. Grand March—By the characters representing over fifty prominent business men of the city. Recitation—"How we Hunted a Mouse," (by request), George Earnest Stewart. Solo—"Mr. Harry Esping. Recitation—"King Canute," George Earnest Stewart. Quartette—Dr. Doane, Mr. Crandall, Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Price. Recitation—"Miss Jennie Russell. Music—"Mandolin and Guitar," Misses Myrtle and Retta Stone. Recitation—"Mrs. Byrode and the Masons," George Earnest Stewart. Solo—"Guitar and Mandolin," Mrs. Varney. Recitation, with piano accompaniment—"The Drowning Singer," George Earnest Stewart. Fancy Drill—By characters. Admission 25 cts, children under 12, 15 cents. Marriage at Dufur.

[TO THE EDITOR:] The occasion was a pleasant one, a gathering of a large assemblage of friends and relatives that met at the residence of Joseph H. Haynes, Nov. 14, 1895, to witness the marriage ceremony of Herbert H. Haynes to Miss Effie Wilson, both of Nansene. Mr. A. J. Brigham of Dufur, in select, well-chosen words pronounced the happy couple man and wife, after which the guests were shown to the dining room, where they were sumptuously served to a wedding feast such as only Mrs. Haynes knows how to prepare. The company broke up, after tendering their wishes and congratulations to the bride and groom. May a long life and much happiness attend the union of the young couple, with just enough clouds to make a beautiful sunset. A Large Crowd.

Today was opening day of the bankrupt shoe store, on Second street, opposite C. F. Lauer's market. The store has been crowded with people all day and judging from the arms full of shoes carried away they must be of a fine quality and very cheap. Do not wait too long if you want shoes, as this is an opportunity that does not present itself every day to get fine shoes at the reduction that is being made at this sale.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm is an unfailing remedy for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Urinary Organs. It is a certain cure for Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Kidney Weakness, Incontinence of Urine, Bed Wetting in Children, Biliousness, Liver Complaint and Female Troubles. A trial of this great remedy will convince you of its potency. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

Wood! Wood! Wood! We have on hand oak, fir and maple cord-wood. Send us your orders by Telephone. MAIER & BENTON.

Turkish Ambassador Dying. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Rustem Pasha, Turkish ambassador to the court of St. James, is dying of influenza.

BUDS, Society

buds, young women just entering the doors of society or womanhood, require the wisest care. To be beautiful and charming they must have perfect health, with all it implies—a clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and good spirits. At this period the young woman is especially sensitive, and many nervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be disturbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best restorative tonic and nerve agent at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It's a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict women kind at one period or another. You'll find that the woman who has faithfully used the "Prescription" is the picture of health, she looks well and she feels well.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic displacements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disordered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good spirits.

WOMAN'S ILLS.

Mrs. W. R. BATES of Elmport, Trumbull Co., Ohio, writes: "A few years ago I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescription' and be benefited as I have been."

