THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1895.

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES . -- DREGON

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STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor	W. P. Lot
Secretary of State	H R Kincai
Treasurer	fillip Metscha
Supt. of Public Instruction	G. M. Irwi
Attorney-General	C. M. Idlema
	G. W. MCBIIG
Senators	J. H. Mitche
Congressmen	(B. Herman
State Printer	W. H. Leed

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge	.Geo. C. Blakeley
Ol et	T. J. Driver
onsurer	Wm. Michell
ommissioners	A. S. Blowers
ressor	F. H. Wakefield
Superintendent of Public School Coroner	usTroy Shelley
	and the second se

THE 'INDIAN CITIZEN.

However correct, from a legal standpoint, the decision of Judge Bellinger, which freed the Indian from his tribal restraint and gave to him greater liberties, may have been, it is doubtful if the granting of these privileges will inure either to the benefit of the Redman or his neighbors of whiter hue. The Indlan, in many instances, has made praiseworthy progress towards a better condition of living, and was showing himself gradually coming under the influence of a gentler civilization. Upon the reservation the tepee was giving way to the four-walled house, and tilled fields gave evidence of a willingness to to work at farming. A spring wagon, drawn by harnessed horses, instead of the patient cayuse bending under a double burden showed that the Indian was susceptible to demands of comfort and the influence of environment. The work done by the government schools has demonstrated that the children of a savage ancestry have in them elements which go to make up character, and the record of the Indian boys and girls who have attended Hampton Institute and the Carlisle school give much in the way of encouragement.

These and other evidences show that the Indian is becoming less of a savage and more like what the white man is supposed to be. But by no means do they prove that he is ready for the privileges and rights of citizenship. This honor has come too soon, and the withdrawal of the restraint which in the past has been found so necessary for the proper guidance of the Indian, 15 apt to undo the work which many years of patient endeavor have accomplished. Since the allotment of lands in severalty and the consequent coming of citizenship, which by Judge Bellinger's decigone, and the latter proceeds to get vent the growth and prosperity of the

here we have a very considerable increase in the republican vote accounted for. There has been a change, too,

among democrats who are naturally in clined toward protection, and who believe that republican supremacy will more certainly insure a permanent protective policy. There is no question that the protection sentiment among all classes is now very strong, and many who believe in the doctrine have been disgusted by the business depression of the last two years. Naturally they turn

to the party which is not in power for relief, especially in view of the fact that that party has a consistent protection record."

There has been a good deal of grumbling on the part of patrons of sleeping cars, some well tounded and some not. Mr. J. R. Wood, the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, recognizing that some of the complaints were worthy of attention, has addressed a circular letter to all of join with him in a request to the Pullupper berths. It is proposed to ask a reduction of twenty-five per cent in favor of upper berths. The present rate for a sleeping berth from New York to Chicago is five dollars, for either upper or lower. Nearly all people prefer a lower berth, but if an upper could be had for \$3.75 many would be glad to avail themselves of it and save \$1.25, leaving more space for those who are willing to pay the regular price for a disregarded on any occasion. lower berth.

Twenty-one of the presidents of the United States are dead. They all lie buried in nine states. Virginia holds five-Washington at Mt. Vernon, Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, James Madison at Montpelier, and James Monroe and John Tyler at Richmond. In New York lie Van Buren at Kinderhook, Fillmore at Buffalo, Grant at Riverside Park and Arthur at Albany. In Ohio are William Henry Harrison at Northbend, Hayes at Columbus, and Garfield at Cieveland. In Tennessee are Andrew Jackson near Nashville, Polk at Nashville, and Andrew Johnson at Greenville. The two Adamses are buried at Quincy, Mass., and Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln are

buried respectively at Louisville, Ky., Concord, N. H., Lancaster, Penn., and Springfield, Ill. There is but one expresident of the United States alive at the present time, Benjamin Harrison.

Sheriff De Rackin inform the Walla Walla Statesman that Sprague is fast losing population since the loss of the N. P. car shops and division headquarters. Before the fire, Sprague had a sion followed, the Indian has thought it population of 2900 with 600 voters. It necessary, or at least pleasing, to adopt is doubtful whether the registration for all the customs of white men, and the the next city election will show more result is anything but satisfactory. than 100 voters. The life of a railroad Some testimony upon this point comes town is certainly very uncertain unless from Agent Brentano, of the Grand that town is backed by other resources, Ronde reservation, who in his report to as is The Dalles. The taking away of the government says that all control of the railroad shops from this place, while the agent over the reservation Indian is it was a loss to be regretted, did not pre-

POLITICAL NEGLECT.

It is quite true, and the fact has deep significance, as ex-President Harrison observes in a recent magazine article, that "God has never endowed any. statesman or philosopher, nor any body of them, with wisdom enough to frame a system of government that everybody could go off and leave." There is, says the Globe-Democrat, a constant and serious necessity of watchfulness on the part of those who are affected by its operations, particularly under such a system as ours. The machinery is not so organized that it can be relied upon

to render the desired service by virtue of its own inherent power. It is only what the men make it who are intrusted with the control and direction of it, and what it is permitted to be by the people. The idea of the delegation of authority to chosen political agents does not carry with it the condition of exemption for citizens from duty and responsibility. They are still in honor bound to exerthe general passenger agents of roads cise unremitting vigilance with regard using the Pullman cars, asking them to to the manner in which public affairs allusion whatever to the Nicaragua are conducted. They have not the right canal. That the omission was accidental man company to reduce the price of and they cannot afford to assume an attitude of indifference in that respect. "It is not enough," as Mr. Harrison says, "to construct and to start." There ious to learn just how Mr. Cleveland must be close supervision to insure succase, and no opportunity to encourage faithful officers or to condemn delinquent ones should go unimproved. The obligation of personal attention never ceases. It is the basis of good citizenship, and cannot be safely or excusably

> The American people have the reputation of taking more interest in politics than those of any other country; but as a matter of fact, this interest is apt to be only spasmodic, generally speaking, and not regular and pereistent. When there is a president to be elected, for instance, they rally to the support of their respective parties in a zealous way, and as long as the campaign lasts the air is filled with political enthusiasm. But refreshing. after the election, calmness and lukewarmness ensue, and nobody seems concerned about the matters that so recently caused so much activity and excitement. This comparative lethargy usually continues until the time draws near for another casting of votes, and meanfor another casting of votes, and mean-while gross abuses often creep into the tain, he has been buying right-of-way processes of legislation and administration, and trusted agents turn out to be disappointing because they have not been properly watched. The average citizen is absorbed in his private business to an extent that practically suspends his relation to politics, and the boat railway, we'll have to take what we public interests are left to the mercy of circumstances. Prof. Bryce related, with an accent of surprise, that when he provement. Ve believe Uncle Sam's was in this country he traveled clear agents make more money by taking it across the continent without once hearng a word spoken on any political topic. His experience is hardly to be taken as a constant illustration; but it is true, unquestionably, that there is a prevailing disposition, except at certain intervals, to subordinate politics to other

subjects. This form of neglect, this evasion of duty and responsibility, is the source of most of our political evils and misfortunes. We allow mistakes to be made and wrongs to be perpetrated that might be prevented. The theory that what is everybody's business is nobody's business blunts the sense of heedfulness

where he attended the eighth annual land has been opened up by the Bailey ression of the trans-Mississippi congress. One of the great fights which Colonel Eddy made in the congress was for the boat railway at The Dalles. This proposition was vigorously fought by several members of the committee to which it had been referred, but the ex-journalist of Pendleton overcame all opposition and the congress unanimously passed a resolution favoring the appropriation by the government of a sufficient sum to construct the boat railway .- Pendleton Tribune.

THE ESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Spokesman Review: The single redeeming feature of the message is its strong reassertion of the Monroe doc-trine. While in all other respects the president advances no foreign policy, it is a pleasure to note that respecting Venezuela and England's interference there he speaks with vigor and patriotism. In other respects the message is hardly worth a busy man's time reading. It does not even possess the merit of giving the country a concise review of the various affairs of the government.

Evening Telegram : In his message to ngress President Cleveland made no must be doubted in view of the numerous matters of comparatively minor importance which were generously treated stands on the canal question, and the best and quickest way to ascertain his attitude is by sending to him for signature a bill authorizing this government to assume control of the canal and complete its construction.

Pendleton East Oregonian: In every part the message is a dignified recital of all our relations at home and abroad and this in a spirit of the utmost fair ness, the broadest treatment and with full consideration of every individual's rights, no matter his position or standng among his fellowmen. It is needless to say that the president's message is a business man's document as well as the utterances of a statesman and American. There is none of the virus and bluster of the jingoist about it. There is no "bad blood" shown against other countries and governments, but a determination preserve and uphold the right that is to

ABOUT AN OPEN RIVER.

Arlington Record: Paul Mohr is out buying right-of-way for his portage around Tumwater and Celilo. He is repeating the much worn story that the portage will be completed in time to and paying the cash for it.

Goldendale Sentinel: Brother Ireland says a canal and locks can be built around the upper obstructions in three years. We agree with him, but as the government isn't in that big a rush and the engineers have recommended a can get. The government never rushes anything, especially when there's a railroad company working against the imeasy, in such a case, and going slow. Nothing is generally gained by bucking against the recommendations of the goyernment engineers, so the people and press should help rush the thing through, for they will accomplish no more by objecting than the fellow that sits by and sucks his thumb.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

Ed Miller has opened a law office in

The Drama at Antelope Evidently a Great Success .-- "ome Business

Ditch Company, which has about nine miles of ditch completed, and water covering about 2000 or 3000 acres. They will rent these tracts to persons who wish them, and furnish plenty of water for one half of the produce raised. The lands are on the Columbia river, a few miles above Coyote station, and the past season the company has cultivated about 100 acres, and has raised some of the finest garden truck that ever grew in this section of the country; and for fruit-raisers the climate and soil cannot be excelled. Transportation and freight rates to all desirable points for market are reasonable and fair. Can ship to o'clock the room was well filled with an the Sound over the Northern, or into enthusiastic business assemblage. Montana over the Great Northern, or

Spokane over the O. R. & N. The outcome of the enterprise will be watched with a great deal of interest. Further particulars can be had by ad-

At the Baldwin Last Night.

The popularity of the Chase Stock Company was evinced by the large aucapital near the close of the 18th cen-

mention as they were in perfect keeping a ballot taken to choose seven. The with the circumstances and spirit of the following were elected as trustees of the production. The scenery for the act, in club: E. C. Pease, H. J. Maier, John which were shown the prison and some S. Schenck, R. B. Sinnott, H. A. Bill, of the great buildings of Paris in the dis- J. S. Fish and W. H. Wilson. This tance, was some of the most realistic board of trustees will select officers ever placed on a Dalles stage. The from among themselves and proceed characters last night were well sus- with the organization of the club. Comtained-each participant acting with the munication will be established with enthusiasm necessary to make a play other clubs and gymnastic houses relawell received. As seven acts were tive to securing apparatus and steps required to complete the performance, taken to secure a suitable building. the audience was treated to some extra playing by the Orchestra Union, which proved the delight that it always does. trustees, and [a better board could not The Chase Stock Company are making a good impression on theatre goers and formed as contemplated, it will be an the crowded house last night shows that excellent thing for the city. The intenthe company wears well.

The steamer Sarah Dixon, which temporarily is under charter by The Dalles Portland and Astoria Navigation Company had a rather lively time on the lower river during the hurricane, of which mention was made vesterday. The wind began blowing as soon as the Dixon left Portland and continued till Cascades was reached. The elements were out in full force and the steamer had to force her way through a young tornado. Although the wind was blowing against her all the time, under the skillful management of Capt. Johnson and his assistants, the Dixon arrived at night. The play was the "Little to do.

A Rousing Meeting. 1 131A .VAPA

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Last night settled the fate of the Athletic and Social Club. It is a sure go, and within a short time the club will be under full sway. In response to notices published in THE CHRONICLE, & large number of gentlemen assembled at the council chambers last evening to take part in the formation of the club. The hour set for the meeting was S o'clock, but at that time only one person was present, and at 8:30 only five or six appeared. The promoters were a little discouraged, but said nothing, and soon the crowd began to come, and by 9

Mr. H. A. Bill called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Max A. Vogt. The club then rapidly proceeded to an organization. A motion dressing the Bailey Ditch Company at was made that the club adopt the con-Umatilla, or at 508, East Oak street, stitution, by-laws and rules of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland subject to any amendments that might be made, and this motion, after some amendments had been proposed, was dience which greeted it last evening to carried. It was suggested that the hest witness the performance of "Two Or- way to get an organization was to choose phans." The play is a strong, emotional a board of trustees and place the affairs drama showing life in the Great French of the club in their hands. It was finally decided to elect seven such trusttury. The piece is a serious one, en- ees, and the chairman appointed Messre. livened now and then by touches of Crowe, Sinnott and Wilson a committee humor. The scenery and stage settings to select a list of names from which the last evening were especially worthy of seven trustees were to be chosen. The committee reported twelve names, and The members present last night showed wisdom in the election of the have been chosen. If the club can be tion is to have a complete gymnasium, with shower bath attachment, bowling alley, reading room and a place for social gathering. It is intended that the club will be the social organization of the town.

The men will not be selfish in the matter and on certain days during the week the club rooms will be turned over exclusively to the ladies. Another meeting will be held a week from next Friday, at which definite reports will be made by the trustees.

The Chase Stock Company delighted a large audience at the theatre last ducing and the situations very amusing. If you want a reliable dye that will During the performance some neat color an even brown or black, and will specialty work was done, while the please and satisfy you every time, use audience was favored with some singing of high merit. Hettie Bernard Cha

"Little Coquette" acted her part in

keeping with the good reputation she

has earned in other cities. Mabel Eston

as "Aunt Jerusha" made a good impres-

sion, as also did Charles W. Chase in

the part of "Chas. Everett," a dude

from Boston. Ed. F. Gardner in the

character of "August Klotz" made a

great hit and proved himself a comedian

of good powers. He introduced some

singing and dancing specialties which

took well with the audience. The re-

mainder of the cast was good. Tonight

Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT

CONCERNING WOMEN.

drunk, gamble and break laws with imtions which beset all men, yet it would have made him wiser and more capable of resisting the power of his appetitesthe inheritance of savagry.

WHY MARYLAND WENT RE-PUBLICAN.

Senator Gorman has recovered sufficiently from the rude awakening which the late elections caused, to offer some explanation of why Maryland went republican. Gorman offers the correct reason when he attributes the landslide Maryland have for protection. That state is becoming more and more desirous of obtaining a leading position in the manufacturing world, and the policy of the democratic party offered them no good prospects for such a condition. While Mr. Gorman has overlooked the fact that his own misdeeds have contributed in no small measure to democratic success, yet Maryland would have gone republican this year if Gorman had never lived or been a statesman of unblemished reputation. The same causes that made Maryland republican this year will operate to the same effect next fall. Here is Gorman's explanation.

"The state (Maryland) went republican because the republican vote has largely increased, a very obvious and somewhat significant reason.

"The republican vote a year ago throughout the state was 3000 larger than the democratic vote, and nobody pretended to assert then that the result was due to any personal causes or to opposition to any one man. The fact is that the protection sentiment in the state has largely increased. In my own county, for example, we have a number of woolen mills. Until very recently they have been run upon a rough and cheap class of goods. In the last two or three years, however, they have undertaken a higher grade of work, and in

town. Although we have made good punity. Ten years more of education progress without the O. R. & N. Co. and discipline, while it would not have shops, we would bless any stroke of formade the Indians safe from the tempta- tune that would bring them to us again.

> Every business man and every professional man should hasten to aid the committee of seven in their endeavors to form an organization conducive to the welfare of the town. The Dalles

resent the business solidity of the town. Pendleton, La Grande, Baker City, this fiecal year is \$15,869,327. It is for-Walla Walla and other places, no greater tunate for the country that not much Jones. than The Dalles, have these organizations, and find in them an opportunity for good to the town. Now that the proto the sympathy which the people of ject has been started, it must not be allowed to drop. Every business man should lend hearty support to the new organization.

> The republican party will not be in power till March 4, 1897. Although CONCERNING A BOAT RAILWAY. possessing a majority in the house of representatives and a plurality in the senate, President Cleveland stands as the great obstacle to desired reforms. and eminent engineers as its advocators. Although the last congressional election It remained, however, for an obscure was a repudiation of democratic legisla-

when he declared that "those who have perfect feasibility of the scheme. acted with wisdom heretofore may be after." The republican party has brought the country through times more troublous than its present predica-

comptroller of the currency can make vent national banks, and that the assessment can be recovered by a suit at one.

Some idea of the late political landorder to do it they have been obliged to slide may be obtained when it is noticed import a large number of skilled labor- that in seating the members of the ers from Massachusetts and other New house of representatives the first and England states. Most of these men are last two on the democratic side were alrepublicans. A like condition of affairs lotted to the republicans, in addition to exists in other counties of the state, and the seats commonly theirs.

and provides chances for mischief to take root and grow.

The monthly statement issued by the dealer, is in town selling lots on the

treasury department shows during Noneeds an organic body which will rep- vember the public debt increased \$2,046,land. He is meeting with ready sales. 503. The deficit for the five months of Mrs. Perrin has rented the new Antelope hotel, formerly run by W. D.

> more than a year will elapse before men Mrs. Stocker has rented the Occidental with better business methods will be hotel, formerly run by Mrs. Perrin. Mr. Bennett has rented the residence placed at the head of government.

> f Mrs. Stocker. The Dalles has long needed a board of Bert Rogers and family have moved to trade or a commercial club. It now town. looks as if it were going to get what has been one of its greatest needs.

Miss Rosa Vredt has been quite sick with pneumonia.

caused a general feeling of sadness. Albany Herald: For a number of years the theory of a ship railway has Mrs. Jones has been a resident of An-been under discussion, with many able telope for many years and her kind dis telope for many years and her kind dis position endeared her to her neighbors and all who knew her were her friends. Swedish mechanic to put the idea into

fairly expected to act with wisdom here- travelers having set themselves a task of no mean proportions, are setting about earnestly to further the work which they think is not being sufficiently pushed by the government. The last ment, and it can safely be trusted with leadership again.

Judge Ricks, of the United States cir-cuit court of Ohio, has decided that the Travelers' Association it is stated that even if began at once, with the usual an assessment on stockholders of insol-vent national banks, and that the as-in such an undertaking, the present generation would hardly see its complesessment can be recovered by a suit at tion. The projectors are going to pro-law. The decision is a most important ceed in a thoroughly practical manner with this private enterprise. After the conference between the committees a mass meeting will be held. With a nucleus in some bank for a starter the farmers will be invited to lend a helping hand by subscribing 100 to 500 bushels of wheat.

Colonel James B. Eddy, a member of

Buckingham's Dye for the Whisk EDITOR CHRONICLE :- Bert Rogers has purchased the butcher shop of Ed Miller and is now found cutting the steaks.

the drugstore and will give advice to his you friends for a consideration. Mr. Brush, a Portland real estate

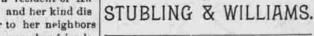
peninsular facing University Park, Port-

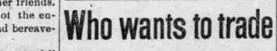
know? That we have opened will be presented "Two Orphane," a up a Wholesale Liquor say.

House at J. O. Mack's old stand?

The purest Wines and Liquors

The death of Mrs. Jones, one of the most estimable women of Antelope, has for family use.





Speaker Reed made a trite saying land over which it railroads itself, and it forms a practical illustration of the 20th, people coming from Mitchell, ortw in this country on erty in this county or

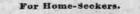
Prineville, Fossil and the surrounding country. A half hour before the doors wers opened over a hundred people were waiting for admission. The large hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, over \$300 being taken in at the door. The play was an entire success and fully sus-play was an entire success and fully sus-Portland Telegram: The commercial country. A half hour before the doors Klickitat county, Wash., in the stomach and liver. Take a simple

admirably taken and the statue in the second act, represented by Miss Nettie

Glisan, was par excellence, its equal having never been seen by theater-goers O. Box 222, The Dalles, even in the large cities. The orchestra furnished some fine music and the choir Oregon.

gave several beautiful songs with Mrs. G. H. Dunn presiding at the organ.

HORNETTE. Antelope, Dec. 2d.

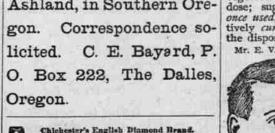


An effort is being made to reclaim some of the arid lands between Celilo the board of railroad commissioners, re-turned Sunday night from Omaha, and Umatilla. A large tract of fine HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMER. The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of wo-men throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manu-facturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, occaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to denden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to re-lieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the mor-phine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is once used, always in favor. They posi-tively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it.

the disposition to it. Mr. E. VARGASON, of Otter Lake, Lapper Co., Mick., writes: "I not infrequently have an at-tack of the headache. It usually comes on in the forenoon. At my wo of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets imme-and take one or void the source of an hour my headache is cured and no bad effects. I feel better every way for having taken thembetter every having taken rse, as after taking oth



ROYAL PILLS



