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The Weekly Chronicle.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge... Geo. C. Blakeley... Sheriff... T. J. Driver... Clerk... A. M. Kelsoy... Assessor... F. H. Wakefield

UNCLAIMED ESTATES.

It is interesting to a student of human nature to observe how lasting and how widespread is the delusion concerning vast properties supposed to lie untraced in England for want of an heir...

The governments of Great Britain and our own are in accord to stamp out this delusion and the working of those who try to profit by it as much as possible.

The Bank of England declares that there are no large sums unclaimed on their books, as has been asserted. All these prominent claims have been the object of special investigation...

ONE AGAINST MANY.

That "one should put a thousand to flight" was, in the days of old considered to be a wonderful thing. Modern times has shown it to be a thing of not uncommon occurrence.

half high containing a thousand pages. "Under our program," said Senator White, "a single voice neutralizes, nay vanquishes, eighty-seven." Sir Boyle Roche would have said: "One senator outnumbers eighty-seven."

Every effective assemblage in the civilized world is controlled by rules, which make the transaction of business by the majority always obtainable in a reasonable time.

THE DALLES SHOULD BE THE CHOICE.

The request of The Dalles that she be honored by being chosen as the place of holding the next state Republican convention, has so far met with no disfavor.

The Dalles wants the next Oregon Republican convention. In fairness to the eastern part of the Webfoot state, it would seem that The Dalles should have it.

Ext Dunraven! The charges preferred by the defeated English lord against the owners of Defender are completely disapproved and the committee of investigation exonerates in every particular the gentlemen accused by Dunraven.

The doctrine of the sermon which Rev. W. C. Curtis preached last Sunday, an outline of which was published in yesterday's CHRONICLE, was sound and sensible.

For once justice has been avenged. Lloyd Montgomery's execution will go a long way in showing that the law does not always fail of its intents.

OUR TAXES.

Taxes within the limits of Dalles City are too high, and before we can enjoy the property which has so long been promised and which we have so long anticipated, some means must be devised to reduce them.

Portland groans and its newspapers growl, and its taxpayers almost rebel because taxes are oppressive, yet with all its bonds, its commissioners, its classical high school, its extravagant city hall...

We do not undertake to point out where the fault lies, but the taxpayers of the city should find where it lies, for it certainly exists somewhere, and before another county election devise some scheme to alleviate the trouble.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES ATTENTION!

The next candidates for the state legislature should be forced before election—yes before nomination—to place themselves on record upon several questions of importance to the people of the state.

The constitution fixes their compensation, but statutes have passed in direct contravention of the constitution, adding fees to their salaries. These laws appear to be unconstitutional, but if the prosecuting officers of the state had the courage to bring the question to the supreme court, we have no doubt that wise tribunal would follow the precedent of the Eastern Oregon asylum case and say that as they pertain to the executive department the courts must have nothing to say.

Installation of Officers, I. O. G. T., No. 2.

The installation of officers took place at The Dalles Lodge, No. 2, Saturday evening. The following persons were installed for the ensuing quarter: H D Angell, O T; Mrs Brown, V T; Mr Harper, P C T; Dr Frazier, C; Mrs J E Barnett, S J T; C O Bunker, Secy; Miss Fox, A S; Chester Starr, F S; Ed Mitchell, T; Chas Campbell, M; May Barnett, A M; Mr Thomas, G; F Sexton, S; Miss Sylvester, O.

The prizes of elegant gold badges, which were to be given for the best original essays on "Temperance," were awarded to Geo. Stewart and Edward Baldwin.

Accident at the East End.

Morris Cushing of 3-Mile lost a horse last night and narrowly escaped personal injury by a singular accident. At an unusual hour he rode into Mr. Darnelle's feed yard in the East End for the purpose of watering his animal at the accustomed trough in the rear of the

yard. Instead of the trough, there was an open well, and the horse stumbled headlong into it. Mr. Cushing succeeded in extricating himself from the animal by clutching at an adjacent fence, but the horse either broke its neck or was drowned by the plunge.

Scale at Columbia.

Mr. Emile Schanno, one of the state horticultural commissioners, goes to Columbia Wednesday on complaint of the fruit raisers of that section that orchards are badly infested with the scale. There are five large orchards surrounding Columbia and Grants, besides smaller ones, and self-protective measures become imperative.

DID NOT KISS THE BRIDE.

Sooner Than Cause a Scene the Constable Compromised for a Small Fee. A marriage took place in the office of a justice of the peace in Columbia, O., a few days ago, and, while a most impressive ceremony to the contracting parties, it had a very humorous side to the spectators.

Moldy Fruit and Vegetables.

There is very little fruit stored away in cellars that is not covered with some fungous growth. It may be invisible, but there is some mold on nearly every apple and everything else brought up to the light.

A Wise Precaution.

The president of a large accident company tells this remarkable story and locates the occurrence in Brooklyn: "Some time ago a large policy holder in my company was run over by a trolley car and his right leg painfully crushed.

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In Pulpit and Pew.

The sermon yesterday morning of Rev. W. C. Curtis, preached at the Congregational church, was listened to with deep interest by a large audience.

The subject of the sermon was "Faith." Starting with the declaration that men would have faith in something, he said it was better to fix it high than low; better to live under the inspiration of glorious hopes than to content ourselves with the prizes which appeal as certainties to the senses.

In these times, through the mighty enterprise and power of the press, we have the whole world before us, and not the little segment of it which we had even fifty years ago. But how little do we comprehend of the mighty issues which are placed before us in these daily records.

It requires something more than our petty human power to stand secure in the midst of all this—and such. We need to feel that we have a God, who is a Father over all. But, whatever hope of good we may have from our relation to a higher than human power, it must come from being in right relations to it, which harmony, when it comes, and in proportion as it comes, will bring the very kingdom of God.

From all over our country we hear the cry that the times are "hard." No one, it may be, can give the whole reason for our business troubles, and no one give full direction for the way out of them. But one great reason, in the midst of all, is a want of confidence. What is needed is an increase of national faith. We need to know that our congress proposes to be honest in making laws, and that our executive proposes to be vigilant in executing them; and, more than all, that the people shall stand behind them.

I do not presume, for an instant, to prescribe the form of financial legislation of this nation; but this I do declare, that a tremendous gain—a sense of fundamental security to every form of legitimate business—would come with the assurance that congress would enact laws, and the executive and people would stand by laws which were the embodiment of the desires and purpose of this nation to be honest and deal justly.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The attendants at St. Paul's church yesterday heard a beautiful and scholarly sermon from Rev. Mr. Goss, on the subject of "Adam in Paradise," Gen. I:26-27. He spoke of the circumstances of the creation of man, in what

image he was originally made and how he became sinful, showing from the excellence of his first creation how great has been his fall and how widespread the consequent ruin.

Mr. Goss's closing sentences were, "The Eternal Son dwells among us and presents a perfect satisfaction by his death upon the cross, that fallen man by becoming one with Him may again become one with God. May God soften our hard hearts that we may see His love and feel His holy influence to the salvation of our never dying souls."

There will be services at St. Paul's next Sunday at the usual hours.

One light red cow, branded ST on left hip, with red and white between horns and on flanks and one drooped horn. Also one white bull calf with black and yellow speck on neck, branded ST on right side or hip. Will pay \$5 reward. Address Stewart, Dutch Flat, The Dalles. dswlm\*

By Wm. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational, at the residence of J. L. Story, corner of Ninth and Union sts., in this city, on Monday evening, February 3d, Mr. William F. Magill, Wamie, Or., and Mrs. Minnie Llewellyn of Portland, Or.

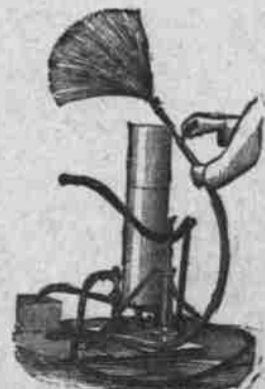
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