The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY. Published in two parts, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID, IN ADVANCE Advertising rates reasonable, and made known

Address all communications to "THE CHRON-ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon. The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store. Telephone No. 1.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Wool comes in slowly.

The advertising car of Bond Bros. circus and menagerie is in town today. They will exhibit in The Dalles Thursday June 4th.

Pease & Mays a short time ago issued a grocery catalogue, printing a mammoth edition of 5,000 copies. They are now preparing for circulation a dry goods catalogue and an equally large edition. The two catalogues do not yet cover the field of their wares, for they are a mercantile institution of great magnitude, covering almost every known want of mankind.

Rev. W. C. Curtis exhibited to us today an 1871 dollar, called by this generation "the dollar of our daddies," which is now a rare coin, and worth considerably more than 100 cents, from its value by coin collectors. Judge Northup, in his speech a few days ago, said he had seen but three in his life. Mr. Cartis' dollar is one his son cut his teeth upon. That son, who is now at Williams college Mass., casts his first vote the coming November.

Monday's Daily.

Circuit court began today. docket is very light.

The run of fish is improving. Herrick's cannery started up this morning.

morning it was 18 feet above low water

The commencement exercises Satur-About fifteen young men responded

play band music. Meers. John Coffield, Chas. Hess and

Will Lear were in from Goldendale yesterday on their bicycles. Four wagons loaded with wool arrived

in the city this morning from Yakima. It, is the beginning of a lot of 175 bales.

Mr. D. McKamey, who came in from there was 336 inches of snow in parts of at 7:30.

A bunch of keys, also a white silk corner, was found vesterday, and may

appears that the weather has not injured fruit much in his locality.

Hon. A. S. Bennet, Democratic candidate for congress, will speak at the court house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in- Christian ministers who are trying to stead of the 30th, as announced hereto- show them the way, the truth and the fore. The change of date is because of dife thus early in their career. Memorial day, which occurrence was overlooked at the time the announcement was made.

The Dalles City band propose to give financially on their excursion, and an effort will be made to recover the losses. and pay for some new music they have lately purchased. Some of the boys claim the existence of the band is precarious for lack of funds.

The excursion of The Dalles band was not liberally attended, and resulted in a financial loss. The day was not favorable for the excursion, and if it should be repeated later would be far better patronized. The band was reinforced yesterday by Mr. Fred Helfrich of Dufur, who is a first-class musician and who plays the Eb clarinet.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the Baldwin Opera House there will occur an unusual entertainment, and of a character which never fails of drawing large crowds. Charley Brockman, the boy wonder, is the possessor of a wonderful power, or the medium of one, which he does not know, nor does he know the source of that power. It, therefore, T. Gear, Republican candidate for sugoes under the name of occult science-a paradox. No explanation can be given by witnesses of the manifestations, seemingly impossible, but nevertheless revealed. Whether this power is spirit influence, mermeric power or odic force the fact is the same. Either is incomprehensible.

Tuesday's, Daily,

Mr. Otto C. Birgteld was declared a citizen today before the circuit court. The Wasco warehouse received a large

The river this morning stood at 19.3, a rise of over a foot since yesterday.

consignment of wool this afternoon.

A complaint was filed today at the clerk's office in case of C. M. Woods vs.

Mr. Harry Fredden is now the cham-

pion bowler, having scored 54 points at the club last night,

In the circuit court today, Judge Bradshaw appointed Sinnott & Sinnott to defend J. R. Chapman, charged with larceny from a dwelling.

Milton and Dollie Nobles are booked for The Dalles on the 3d and 4th inst. This company has attained wide popularity all over the United States.

Messrs. Otto and Peter Yaisli, of Cross Keos, are in the city. These gentlemen ty, and have come to The Dalles with a portion of their clip.

The grand jury has considered the criminal cases before this term of circase of State vs. Chapman, and not a Thomas and State vs. Wm. Landis.

Hon. Wilson T. Hume of Portland city Thursday night at the courthouse. On the evening following, in the same place, Mr. S. C. Spencer, a Portland atday Hume, Friday Spencer.

The funeral of Mrs. Travis took place today from the Catholic church. The remains were brought down from Grant on the morning train. The decessed was the mother-in-law of Mr. Gaylord, the O. R. & N. agent at the station named ...

Mr. S. Price who came to Oregon in '52, brought with him at the time a \$1 bill, which he exhibited to a CHRONICLE reporter this morning. It was issued by the state from the Miami county bank at Troy, and at the time was good in Indiana, Ohjo and a portion of Ken-

Among the many beautiful floral School graduating class was one prepared by the Velarde family. This was a ship-the hull covered with white flowers-surrounded by a rim of yellow Austrian roses, and the rigging trimmed with smllax. The piece was one of the most artistic we have ever seen.

One of the strongest attractions at the Crittenton meetings is the singing of liberty which extended across the Atvocal music. Possessing a good voice of The river is now rising steadily. This great depth, of which he has a complete pictured by Mr. Egbert in rare and to hear the beauties of the human voice. day were the first from The Dalles high As a leader of congregational singing he was never before equalled in The Dalles.

Saturday to the invitation to learn to the title of one of the most interesting never extinct, and through the troublous gelists. This is a work which appealed centuries it was re-established in the to Mr. Crittenton's efforts and fortune voting the best labor of his life. It is a stantly increasing. labor of redeeming the fallen from the damning criticism of an uncharitable world, to rescue their bodies from destruction and their souls from spiritual Antelope today, says that on May 17th death. Tomorrow night at armory hall

handkerchief with monogram on the Crittenton meeting at armory hall. A sea of bright little faces, upturned to variously-colored array, each little face wearing an expression of earnestness and innocence, and an inspiration must they have been to the evangelists and

> Judge A. S. Bennett, Democratic nominee for congress, speaks at the court house this evening. Political speaking is a new departure for Judge torian, a Republican newspaper, he is as interesting and logical on the stump as torian says that as a political speaker Judge Bennett far excels the best efforts of Col. Weaver and the leading lights of Populism. This may be equivocal praise, and we would much rather the Astorian had compared him with notable Republican speakers, but then Judge Bennett may be safely put down as a powerful speaker, from his record before our courts in this and neighboring

A little the warmest locality in the present campaign will be Weston next Friday. There is to be a great Pioneers' gathering there on that date, and ten thousand people are expected to be gathered together from all over the country. The three parties have consequently made a great effort to influence voters, and will send their best speakers. The Republicans have selected Hon. T. preme judge. The Democrate have pinned their faith to Judge A. S. Bennett, while the Populists are preparing to sweep away both Republican and Democratic opposition, and incidentally everything, before the oncoming, resistless "Cyclone" Davis.

Through trains on the O. R. & N will run via Umatilla, Walla Walla and Pendleton. Through sleepers, first and second class will run in connection with the Union Prcific, the same as heretofore. A through first-class sleeper from Portland to Spokane, connecting with the first-class sleeper to St. Paul and a St. Paul, will be run in connection with the Great Northern railway. E. E. LYTLE, Agent.

PATRIOTIC GRADUATES. Essays and Orations Reveal Their Love

of Country. Between 800 and 1,000 people assembled at Armory hall Saturday night to

listen to the commencement exercises of their long course of study, and with the ample education furnished by our benepublic schools, were pronounced fitted are extensive wool raisers of Crook coun- to enter the turmoil of the business and His opening statement was "Warfare is social world.

dicative of the character of the program cuit court, rendering a true bill in the throughout. More than half the class opposite extreme. The land upon took patriotic subjects. The address of which the sun never sets has a principle true bill in the case of State vs. Carl Master Angell was positively beligerent, while the oration of Master Baldwin was a brilliant defense of Americanism, will deliver a Republican address in this appealing to the strongest instincts of patriotism. Some of the young ladies is an idle thought to desire an abandonalso revealed their love for their country in their essays, and there was not one torney, will deliver an address. Thurs- graduate of the nine who did not betray rivers by the war of 1812. Even at the a beautiful face, was mistaken for a their pride in and fealty to their native land. Such training in our public schools is superlatively commendable, and proves over again the old assertion that The Columbia can be entered without a claims Whitman went east and returned the public schools are the bulwark of our liberties.

"Heroes," by Miss Virgilia Cooper was mainly a review of the heroes of history. The old yet ever new story of Leonidas was retold in a simple yet charming style. The heroes of Scotland and Switzerland were again brought to view. In Miss Cooper's opinion the hero whose name shines out brightest in all history was our own Lincoln. But heroes are not always measured by deeds of prowess. Cornelia, the mother of the tributes given to members of the High gracchi, was a heroine in the manner of bringing up her children. Those are heroes also who conquer their own pas-

war, and brothers in peace," was another original statement of the speaker. He pictured the slow progress of liberty dur-The Florence Mission rescue work is ing the dark ages, but its spark was subjects handled by the Crittenton evan- times of the Fifteenth and succeeding form of various European republics. and for the success of which he is de- The number of these republics is con-

> The Misses Myrtle and Retta Stone at dolin and guitar.

> meuse age of our planet, revealed by

sense of eyesight. before its wonderful discovery. Who for years. This is the train of thought suggested by Mr. Jenkins review of the progress of piano duet "Walzer-Caprizen, Nicode,

After a beautiful trio of female voises, thing the colonists observed was the forced by the Hudson Bay company. need of education. Never before had The citizens of St. Louis were surprised the common people had educational one day by the arrival of four Flathead facilities. As a result the 9 o'clock Indians, who came to petition for misschool bell today summons eleven and a sionaries. The appeal was neglected by half million children. America is pecu- all except Marcus Whitman, who braved liarly favored by situation for the un- the perils of the transcontinental trip in interrupted growth of liberty and edu- 1835. A year later H. H. Spaulding and through tourist sleeper from Portland to cation. We have put oceans between us wife came. The trip was 3,500 miles and the quarrels of the old world. long, which took six months to accomclass privileges, a free press and free Walla Walla, Mrs. Whitman possessing

schools. The essay left an impression of love for our country and renewed the determination to preserve our schools as necessary to the preservation of our

The oration by Mr. Homer D. Angell was a natural continuation of the sub-The Dalles public schools for 1896. A ject under discussion by Miss Allaway, class of nine had successfully finished "How May the United States best maintain Its National Rights and Dignity?" The gospel of peace, the settlement of ficent government by means of the free international difficulties by arbitration is far far from the thought of Mr. Angell. the foundation of all nations." The The exercises began with a chorus necessity of preparing for war was "The Banner of the Free." It was in- shown in the case of China by the late war with Japan. England presents the of aggression, supported by the most powerful navy afloat. Since we must preserve the honor of our nation and be prepared to resist foreign aggression, it ment of our ceast defenses. Attention was directed to the invasion of our present time New York City, the best spiritual being of another world and redefended of American cities, has but ceived an adoration almost amounting three guns; San Francisco has but one. to worship. Great Britain pressing her show of resistance. The European na- with 200 wagons and 2,000 troops, thus Hall at 10:30 vesterday morning, where tions are all thoroughly equipped for a holding possession of a country which foreshadowed general war, and the was much undervalued in the East. United States should not be idle. The Miss Rowe prettily told of the collapse danger of delay was shown by the length of the Bridge of the Gods. She referred ducted several selections of congregaof time required to construct a navy, an also to the near completion of the locks, tional singing from Gospel Hymns. average of three years being required to Her essay was appreciative of our imfurnish a man-of-war. Mr. Angell has provement in the past and hopeful for a manly style of delivery, aggressive like the future. his subject, and compelled the strictest | A double quartette next rendered the

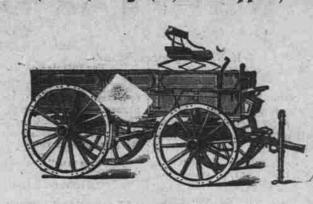
lowed, by four youths with harmonious It was of trees Miss Butler referred, and Mr. Curtis Egbert followed with an she instanced many specific trees of hisoration entitled "The Growth of Constitutional Liberty." The growth of liberty oak of Hartford, Conn., the elm under is slow, but it is a thrifty plant, declared which Washington assumed command the speaker. Its tenacity of existence of the army, and the elm tree under was then shown by the tender root of which Wm. Penn executed his treaty with nine Indian tribes, the only treaty Mr. Wallace and his direction of the lantic and found lodgment in the Ameri- which was never sworn to and was never can colonies, and its development was broken. Of Interest also was the hundred-horse chestnut and the cedars of check to the bank and got the money on mastery and wonderful expression, beautiful language. "Religious and Lebanon. Nearing the conclusion Miss it. During the forenoon the man hung many are led to the meetings who love constitutional liberty are comrades in Butler said: "Trees speak to us with a around the saloon drinking a good deal heroic eloquence."

We hardly take to the woods under Miss Butler's leadership, after the fright given us by Mr. Angell, before we are recalled by Mr. Edward D. Baldwin. This young man spoke with a force and eloquence, an understanding and conception of the duties of American citizenship far beyond his years. "One of the highest duties of an American to perform is the conscientious discharge the conclusion of the address favored the of the duties of American citizenship." audience with a brilliant duet on man- was his opening statement. The spirit of love of country was exemplified by Miss Mabel P. Riddell's essay was en- reference to the gallant fight made by a titled "Beneath Our Feet Lies the Work handful of Swiss into the solid Prussian A comprehensive picture of childhood of Ages." This was a very pleasing pa- ranks. An intrepid leader invited death, was presented this afternoon at the per. The picture portrayed of the imthe cause of liberty. Of the same mind geology, was awe-inspiring, and the con- was Patrick Henry when he aroused the be regained by the owner at this office. listen to the story of Jesus' love for trast between a moment and a cycle of nation with his memorable words, "Give place where he was found would then Rev. O. D. Taylor brought in some them was one of the most inspiring and time was sharply drawn by numerous me liberty or give me death." Henry fine specimens of branches loaded with elevating sights that mortal may wish to local adaptations at our very doors. The Clay said: "I'd rather be right than the various fruits today, from which it see. Very handsome they looked in their formation of Oregon from an original two president." Mr. Baldwin renewed islands, one along the base of the Blue the demand of Americans when he said: mountains and one at the Siskiyous; "Every man must be free to worship tropical rushes found in Dry Hollow God according to the dictates of his own thirty feet beneath the surface; fresh conscience, and to cast his ballot for water shells found on top of the highest who is his personal preference. This mountains surrounding The Dalles; liberty we have inherited from our mastodon fossils found south of us; the fathers, and it is our duty to leave it the evidences of ancient forests where unimpaired to our posterity. He renow are plains; were among the various ferred to our corrupt legislatures and statements of Miss Riddell which boss rule. He believed it was the duty claimed almost breathless attention on of every American citizen to inform hima grand ball Saturday. The boys failed Bennett, but if we may believe the As- the part of the large audience. The self on the questions of the day. The paper showed much patient research and ballot is a gigantic power for either good study, combining with the information or evil, and it is criminal to neglect its before a judge on the bench. The As- gained from book lore the practical evi- duties. Next month occurs the state dences that are everywhere apparent election. If our duty as voters is proparound us, if we but use our God-given erly done the various positions will be filled with true patriots. He urged the Mr. Edward F. Jenkins' subject importance of attending the primaries, was "Possibilities of Electricity," an exposed the danger from the stayathome effort as glowing with life as the subject voters, and charged that because of this under discussion. He pictured the mar- many of our great cities are today under velous strides made since Franklin drew boss rule. He closed the subject by the first spark of this subtle force from stating that voters must not be misled the clouds to a key, ushering in an elec- by partisan zeal, and concluded his oratrical era of whose possibilities be little tion with a touching address to his dreamed. In impetuous language the classmates. Mr. Baldwin shows a speaker, after recalling the triumphs al- comprehension of the conduct of politics ready achieved, prophesied inventions surprising in one so young, and an inwhich now seem extravagant, but no ormation thousands of men do not posmore so than the phonograph seemed sess who have had a vested right to vote

can place a limit to human genius? Misses Lorene Lee and Clara Nickelsen then favored the audience with the Opp., 10 faultlessly rendered.

"The closing essay was by Miss Nona entitled "Down in the Dewy Dell," Miss C. Rowe, "Where Rolls the Oregon." Dasie Allaway read an essay entitled She commenced with the discovery of "American Progress." This progress the Columbia by Capt. Gray in 1792, was made possible primarily by liberty, which he named the Oregon, and told which the colonists first demanded, of Spain and Russia's first claims to this This induced immigration, invention extensive Northwest territory. England and established industries. The first also claimed it, and the claim was en-America has no titled aristocracy, no plish it. When they appeared at Fort

The Price on Farm Wagons Has Dropped:



That is, the price on some wagons has tallen below our price on "OLD HICKORY" Wagons. Why? Because no other wagon on the market will sell alongside of the "OLD HICKORY" at the same prices. It is the best in its best painted and lightest running, and we guarantee every bit of material in it to be strictly first-clrss. If you want the CHEAPEST Wagon on the market, we haven't got it; but we have got the BEST, and solicit comparison.

MAYS & CROWE, The Dalles, O

attention to his decidedly warlike ora- song "Awake, Æolian Lyre," followed by presentation of diplomas, and the A male quartet, "Softly Sleep," fol- class song. A basket of flowers was presented each graduate at the concluvoices, when Miss Pearle Butler read an sion of their effort. The stage was essay entitled "What Is Their Story?" decorated with palms and potted plants.

WAS HE A FORGER?

At Any Rate He Disappeared From the

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning a man offered to Ben Wilson a check for \$35 on James Connelly, a sheepman, which Mr. Wilson cashed. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Wilson took the and finally went to a restaurant in the East End, where he laid down in a back room. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon word came from the bank to Mr. Wilson that the check was a forgery, and Wilson telephoned for an officer. Frank Gable, a deputy, was sent by Mr. Kelly who found the man, but could not arouse him, and Gable supposed by his appearance he was in that physical 'condition known as "dead drunk." He went back to the saloon and reported and was an hour later Gable re-visited the room and the man was gone! He could not be found anywhere.

naturally come under surveillance. What of the place? It is the house spoken of in The Cheonicle some time ago as being constructed for immoral purposes. The city council took decided action looking to its suppression for that ed. The text was from Daniel xi:13, purpose, and lo, it blossomed out a restaurant. It may be a legitimate restaurant for anything THE CHEONICLE the day." The same character of adknows to the contrary, but it seems strange that it would harbor a drunken stranger, and half an hour after an officer was there to arrest him, he was absent. Verily, as a mayor of old once day to give myself to Jesus, and with his said to his fellow townsmen when he help will hereafter live a Christian life." was seeking re-election: "There is some things in this city of ourn wich night is set apart for the story of the needs lookin' after."

It not only is so, it must be so, One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and Minute Congn Cure acts quantity what makes it go. Snipes-Kiner- in existence. All the meet mence at 7:30 in the evening.

THE EVANGELISTS.

Mr. Crittenton's Great Persuasive Power --- Assisted By Good Music.

A large audience assembled in Armory Evangelist Crittenton and his associates began a series of union meetings. Mr. Wallace, the leader of singing, first con-



CHAS. N. CRITTENTON.

There were associated with Mr. Crittenton on the platform nearly all the Christian ministers of this city, who entered into the spirit of the occasion with great zeal. The sermon by Mr. Crittenton partock of the character of an appeal to accept Christ, and during the course of the sermon there were two situations almost dramatic. At the conclusion of a pathetic story he raised his voice in song, assisted by a female voice in the told to keep an eye on the man. Half choir, and later in his talk he with two others assumed an attitude of prayer, but instead of the expected supplication there sprang from the lips of the trio The question is, what became of him? one of the prettiest, most melodious and If he simulated drunkenness he was solemn songs of warning that were ever probably guilty. If he was really drunk beard. At the conclusion of the sermon he must have been spirited away. The all who desired to be saved, saint or sinner, were invited to arise, and the invitation was generally accepted.

In the afternoon a young people's meeting occurred at 2:30 o'clock, at which there was a liberal attendance. In the evening the large hall was crowd-But go the thy way till the end be, for thou shalt stand in thy lot at the end of dress as the morning was noted-an appeal to come to Christ. As a result there were about 20 unconverted persons who signed cards pledging themselves "this Tuesday is children's day. Wednesday Florence Crittenton missions, which never fails of arousing the most intense interest, and for the maintenance of which all the nightly collections are reserved. There are thirty of these now in existence. All the meetings com-

CONTROL OF E(0)(/03-

ROLL OF HONOR.

THREE GOLD and ONE SILVER MEDAL. World's Industri 1 and Cotton Centennial Expo sition, New Orleans, 1884 and 1885.

HIGHEST AWARDS Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, 1887.

Alabama State Agr'l Society at Montgomery, 1888

Chattahooche Valley Expo., Columbus, Ga., 1889 HIGHEST AWARDS St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Assn. 1889

SIX HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1853

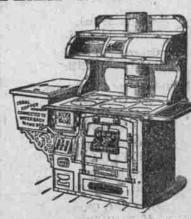
HIGHEST AWARDS Western Fair Association, L. ndon, Canada, 1803.

SIX GOLD MEDALS

Midwinter Fa.r, San Francisco, Cal., 1891.

SILVER MEDAL Toronto Exposition, Toronto, Canada, 1895.

Above honors were received by



FAMILY AND HOTEL RANGES

Are unequaled, because they are made of malleable from and wrought steel. Will not break by overheating or rough usage. Waterbacks bear 200 pounds pressure; no danger of explosions by freezing, flues lined with asbestos. Will bake quickly. Economical in fu-1. Abundance hot water. Burn hand or soft coal or wood. Convenient and ornamental. Will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Fully guaranteed.

Over 317,720 Sold to Nov. 1, 1895. Above style of Range No 68, is sold only from company's wagons by their own salesmen, at one uniform price throughout the United States and Canada. No charges for inside plumbing when pressure boilers are used.

WROUGHT IRON RANGE COMPANY,

Washington Avenue, 19th and 20th Streets, ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A., TORONTO, ONTARIO, and 70 ts 76 Pearl Street, TORONTO, ONTARIO, Founded 1864. Paid-up Capital, \$1,000,009.