## The Weekly Chronicle.

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Congressmen	W. R. Ellis W. H. Leeds

### COUNTY OFFICIALS.

ACCOUNT AND ADDRESS.	Geo, C. Blakeley
County Judge	
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Commissioners	A. S. Blowers
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Supreme Judge, R. S. BEAN.

Representative in Congress, 2d Dist. W. R. ELLIS.

Prosecuting Attorney, 7th Dist., A. A. JAYNE.

Joint Senator, Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam Counties. W. H. MOORE.

Joint Senator, Wasco and Sherman Counties, JOHN MICHELL.

Joint Representatives, Wasco and Sher-man Counties, B. S. HUNTINGTON.

F. N. JONES, County Judge, ROBERT MAYS.

For Sheriff, T. J. DRIVER.

For County Clerk, A. M. KELSAY. For Treasurer,

C. L. PHILLIPS. For School Superintendent,

C. L. GILBERT. W. H. WHIPPLE.

For County Commissioner,

D. S. KIMSEY. For Surveyor, J. B. GOIT. For Coroner.

W. H. BUTTS. Justice of the Peace, The Dalles Dist. G. J. FARLEY.

-For Constable, The Dalles Dist., JULIUS WILEY.

### JUDGE BENNETT'S SPEECH.

Judge Bennett's speech at the courthouse last evening was a remarkable one in many respects. The speaker is skilled in subtle argument, and understands how to present his facts in their strongest light, hiding their unfavorable sides and showing a pleasing exterior.

While Judge Bennett can in some respects be complimented upon his effort last evening, we doubt if he carried conviction to many minds, Mr. Bennett declared that the Wilson bill was a much better measure than its predecessor, the McKinley bill. The tariff, he said, is a great humbug. It is a means of highway robbery and takes from the pockets of the West to fill those of the Eastern manufacturers. The East, according to Judge Bennett does not like the West and for every dollar we pay it for manufactured goods it weturns not a one. (At this point the speaker failed to remind his hearers of the immense amount of salmon, fruit and wool shipped from the Pacific coast to the people of the East.) The speaker declared that the Pacific coast was nearer England in commercial relations than to the eastern part of the United States.

Mr. Bennett is opposed to manufactures, and said The Dalles should seek to be a commercial city, without the aid of such institutions. He drew a picture of this city growing rich through commerce with the outside werld, but was not very

specific as to details. Frec silver, says Mr. Bennett, is what the country needs; lots of The Dalles, unless better inducements money, and if it takes too long to are offered to haul to Arlington, their coin the silver bullion, set the presses nearest and natural shipping point. free trader is to fly in the face of all W E Gilhousen. to work and grind out silver certifi- One other, and not the least, reason his utterances. A free trader is one Geo Mann cates. Like all other Democrats, he why Gilliam county wool is being who believes in free trade. Judge Joseph Ensley ..... was very willing to put the tariff in hauled to The Dalles is contained in Bennett is wedded to that theory as Paulus Limroth. W C Wiley.... the background and make the finan- the fact that all the county papers be is to free silver. All his speeches W A B Campbell.

cial question the absorbing one.

Mr. Bennett asked for the votes of aside their principles and vote for compliance with such request. him, but admonished the Democrats vote for the regular nominee.

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try, vote for Judge Bennett. But if The Dalles. not, vote against the system for which he is the exponent.

ARLINGTON'S SORRY PLIGHT.

A new circular issued by the O. R. & N. Co. gives the following the Atlantic seaboard: From The Dalles, \$1.15; Arlington, \$1.55; Heppner, \$1.65. The rate by the boat company will undoubtedly be much lower. In this connection the following article, taken from the give it editorial space:

from here for 75 cents, only 25 cents more than the cost of the haul to Arlington. Besides this, the buyer who buys wool at Arlington will, in addition to the 40 cent rate. deduct for extra handling charges, and Mr. Rettie considers that alto gether buyers will, on account of this, discriminate at least half a cent in favor of The Dalles, even if ship ping over the O. R. & N. East. But by worried over the combine of the what does? the grower who hauls his wool to minority parties. It says: "De-The Dalles need not ship over the O. R. & N., as he will then have competition, and may get better rates East from another company. Besides, The Dalles being a bigger shipping point, there are always more buyers there, and the seller has the advantage of keen competition among buyers for his clip.

And yet Arlington is wondering why the sheepmen of this section are hanling their wool to The Dalles, in stead of to Arlington as formerly. The fact is, the skeepmen are becom ing awakened to their own interests and need no longer be expected to haul their wool to Arlington while they can make a clear saving of 25 cents per hundred pounds by hauling it to The Dalles, leaving the advantages of a better market out of the question altogether. makes an average difference of more than \$100 on one year's clip to every sheepman in this vicinity.

It would seem to be poor policy on the part of the O. R. & N. to drive the wool away from Arlington to The Dalles, where they stand a chance of losing the long Eastern haul, but a gentleman who recently interviewed the agent at Arlington, informs us that he told him his company would get the wool at The Dalles anyhow, owing to pool arrangements they have with the other

Be that as it may, this does not help Arlington, and her citizens had better be stirring themselves for better rates for our wool-growers if they expect to handle much of our wool. Already 40,000 pounds have gone to The Dailes, and there are yet 250,000 pounds in this immediate vicinity that will be shipped there unless the railway company come down on its rates to The Dalles and the East. Then there is about the same quantity in the Lone Rock which will no doubt find its way to ington and Jones.

contain a strong advertisement requesting the sheepmen to haul their Republicans, Democrats and Popu- wool to The Dalles, and setting forth lists; told the Republicans to lay the advantages to be derived from

In this article nothing has been to cling to the party standard and said of back freight, which is being hauled out from The Dalles by the Judge Bennett is a free trader in wool freighters. Much of this practice and belief. His talk about freight reaches The Dalles by water, tariff on wool is done to catch the paying no tribute whatever to the wool-growers vote. The country is railroad company, which it would be looking to Oregon to render its ver- compelled to do if Arlington were vict whether or not the Wilson bill the shipping point. Every freighter has been a benefit or detriment to who goes to The Dalles with wool is the country; whether the people bringing back a load of merchandise, want a protective tariff or whether and Arlangton will be blind indeed if our markets should be open to the she do not gather a hint from this. competition of the world, our fac- Our desire is to have Arlington for tories closed down and laborers our shipping point, but it would seem that, as things exist at present, If you believe the last three years it is to our interest to transfer at have been prosperous for the coun- least a part of our shipping trade to

Prosecuting Attorney Jayne has made an able, conscientious official. He is zea.ous in the performance of his duties, and his record will bear comparison with any of his predecessors. The interests of the state tariff rates from points on its line to are in good hands when Mr. Jayne conducts the office of prosecuting attorney. He should pole a larger vote even than he did two years ago.

The crowded house that greeted Judge Bennett was a flattering com-Fossil Journal, we deem of interest pliment to that gentleman. Howto our readers, and consequently ever widely we may differ from him in politics, he is one of our distin-In the first place the difference in guished citizens, and the community favor of The Dalles, or rather against is honored by his nomination. If Arlington-40 cents-is too great, Judge Bennett is elected, he will again he has said that free trade as wool is being hauled to The Dalles carry with him to Washington the good will of all his neighbors.

> No county clerk has ever made a better record than A. M. Kelsay. He is certainly entitled to a re-election, and we confidently predict his success next Monday.

AN UNMERITED CHARGE.

mocracy and Populism joined in hely wedlock! What will the harvest be?" The harvest will be the election of a good clean ticket that will serve the mass of the people. It will mean the defeat of the Joe their master .- Wasco News.

This article from the News is direct slander at the four estimable gentlemen seminated for the legisla ture by the Republicans of Sherman and Wasco counties. John Michell. Walter Moore, B. S. Huntington and F. N. Jones are not Joe Simon henehmen. They belong to no man, and the political collar has not yet been forged that would fit their necks. They are honorable gentlemen, every one of them, and when elected to the legislature will guard the interests of the people as a sacred trust.

It is true the last legislature brought no honor to the state or the H W Patison.... Republican party, but the trouble was Albert Morgan lot of Populists were elected to seats in that body under the guise of Republicans. The fault was with the men, not the principles of the party. The candidates upon the Republic n ticket in this legislative district are men whose word in private life is as good as their bond. They have pledged themselves to resist all uneconomic measures; to Geo Lorenzen...... abolish all useless commissions; to use their best efforts to secure for Thomas Smith ..... the people of Sherman county relief L B Kelly .... from exorbitant railroad rates, and B H Haynes to obviate the discrimination that is Jim Walser.

practised against them. The trouble in the past has been NJ Betts.... too little care was shown in the nom- H C Cooper. ination and election of members to Gus Underhill. the legislature. Men were chosen not because of their ability, but for L Davis. their willingness to stand in on the election of a United States senator. Henry Wickman This is not the case now, and if the people of Wasco and Sherman coun- D C Floyd. and Lost Valley sections, and as ties want to be well represented in WS Gribble. much more in the Condon neighbor. the coming legislature, let them vote W B Hayner hood yet unshipped, the bulk of for Messrs. Moore, Michell, Hunt- Roy Batty.

To deny that Judge Bennett is a

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confirm this statement. Time and would benefit the people of the coun try, and followed this remark with the further one that the finances of the government were in such a shape that revenue was necessary from some source, and so he would consent to a tariff for revenue only. He is opposed to the essential principles of protection, and has denounced them with all his vigor. If H Herbring, supplies pauper.... The Dalles Chronicle seems great- this does not make a free trader, Maier & Benton, "Maier & Benton,"

Should Robert Mays be elected Lane Bros, repairs blacksmith. Should Robert Mays be elected C J Hayes, surveying.

County judge next Monday, the tax
Meston & Dygert, records pavers of Wasco county will receive Mountain Stage Co,use of team. \$
J P McInerny, blankete for jail. the benefits of an economical admin- Dalles L'mbr Co, wood for paupers istration. Mr. Mays has every qual- Troy Shelley, annual reports. Simen henchmen who tell one thing but always cower to the dictates of their master.—Wasco News.

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Mays & Crowe, supplies for countary master.—Wasco News. ceeds Judge Blakeley.

Showing the amounts of all claims presented, the names of all claimants, the article or claim for which payment is made, the amounts allowed and the claims continued or rejected at the May term, 1896, of the county court for Wasco county, Oregon. The following St Vincent Hospital, care pauper list, however, does not contain any claim for which the salary or fees are provided by statute:

BOUNTY ON WILD ANIMALS. O D Doyle .... .....\$ 3 00 W A B Campbell ..... F D Creighton ... Leap Walter. J W Elton. John Hakel Alexander Reese Chas Harth A S Roberts. Stockmen's Union... Robt McIntosh ... Harry Mahear David Allen Harry Sellinger. Charley Deckert Chas D Doyle ..... Grant Bolton B M Hawley Stockmen's Union....

John Brookhouse..... FC Wagonblast ... Mrs Molly Perrin, board'g prenrs. 14 00 J A Soesbe, making jury list..... G T Prather, " G H Nickelsen, " d Glenn, labor & mat'rl court house 71 33 Geo Cooper, hay B R Tucker, lumber road dist 4 Erwin Hodson & Co, supplies. Geo Ruch, supplies pauper ... E C Drews, repairing telephone. John Pashek, interpreter. S H Edmnusen, bal cor feet DP&AN Co, fare for paupers and freight. A Urquhart, rebate taxes. Glass & Prudhomme, supplies sheriff's office Paulus Limeroth, pruning trees Geo Reed, labor on county road. Jacobsen Book & Music in lights at court house Geo Cooper, two tons hav. S D Fisher, lumber Elmer Greene, caring for and coffin for Lyons.... Edgar Burlingame, caring Gunning & Hockman, repairing tools for county road. A Sandrock, repairing tools for Western Uhl'd Scr Co, casting

for road seraper and share for plow H L Kuck, bills rendered. Dalles City Water Works, water rent March and April '96. Chronicle Pub Co, printing and publishing. Blakeley & Houghton, per order. Blakeley & Houghton, medicine W Bolton & Co, bal funeral expenses B White... E F Sharp, surveying Brown road A S Blowers & Co, supplies pau-10 06 Pioneer Mills, lumber for county corners D L Cates & Co, supplies & attendance pauper... M M Cushing, keeping pauper... Frank Hill, assisting surveyor 3-Mile hill.... Maier & Benton, mdse pauper . . E L Boynton, funeral expenses Sanburn . Geo Friend, box and materia: L J Klinger, labor and material G W Smith, serv road dist 21 ... Edwin Burlingame, bounty on W A B Campbell, bounty on wild

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Wasco Warehouse Co, material

Hugh Legan, bill rendered..... A D McDonald, labor and mate-

C F Brown, work on Deschutes

David Allen, work on Deschutes

Gec Ruch, groceries ......

furnished road dist 25 .....

on Deschutes grade infirm. 2 00 M Remington, work on Deschutes 2 00 James Darnielle, allowances of taxes on erroneous asst..... 375 00 Black & Ashe, assessment rebate 15 77 13 80 F W L Skibbe, board and lodging 71 50 sick and indigent. 25 00. Jss Darnielle, services on roads. T A Seufert, double asst rebate... 1 00 Frank Hill, assisting surveyor on 6 00 county roads... 10 50 Edward Borlingame, bounty on 1 00 wild animals. 3 00 L Walser, bounty on wild ani-1 00 W A B Campbell, bounty on wild 2 00 J B Jackson, bounty on wild ani-3 00 mals... 4 00 H F Woodcock, bounty on wild 5 25 animals 146 00 J W Pennington, lumber for dis-2 00 trict No 12..... Wasco Warehouse Co, material 25 50 district No 25. 35 62 17 70 Geo Ruch, mdse pauper. 2 50 Hugh Logan, per bill rendered. 42 00 A D McDonald, labor and material for free bridge .... 15 00 Chris Dethman, supervisor district No 4...... C F Brown, work on road 12 35 David Allen, work on road. H A Levans, dump cart..... John Sweeney, care of pauper M Benton, work on road ...... E C Newman, meals for jury .... F W L Skibbe, board pauper.... Mrs Osbourne, board pauper. 25 00 John Darnielle, services on road. F A Seutert, rebate on taxes.... Frank Hill, surveying road.....

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco) 88. I, A. M. Kelsay, county clerk of Wasco county, state of Oregon, do hereby c rtify that the above and foregoing is a full and complete statement of the claims presented and action taken thereon by the county court of Wasco county, Oregon, sitting for the transaction of county business at the May ter 128 53 1896, thereof, save and except all claims, the salary or fees of which are provided for by statute. Witness my hand and seal of the

county court, affixed this 29th day of May, 1896. A. M. KHLSAY, [Seal]

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon on the 7th day of May, 1896, in a suit therein pending wherein J. M. Huntington is plaintiff and Audubon Winans, Mattie A. Winans and Linnaeus Winans are defendants, to me directed and commanding me to se I all of the following described real property 13 ing and situate in morthesst corner of Sec. 26. Tp. three north, range 10 cast, W. M., thence south 80 rods; thence west 35 rods to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres; all of lots two and three of Sec. 18. Tp. one north, range 10 cast, W. M. containing 80 acres more or less; also all of the southwe t quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec 18 Tp. one north, range 10 cast, W. M. containing 40 acres more or less; also all of the southwe t quarter of the northeast quarter of sec. 14, 1p. one north, range 10 cast, W. M. containing 40 acres more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereitapents and appurtens cest thereunto belonging or in nywise appertaining, to satisfy the sum of \$2,656.02 and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 21st day of February, 1896, and the further sum of \$2,656.02 25 50 T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Ur. 33 00

> SURE CURE FOR PILES DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY.