# The Weekly Chronicle.

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#### A LARGE JURISDICTION.

The supreme court has taken : new departure recently in the hearing of an argument on a demurrer taken on appeal from this district, in the case of the State against Ed Martin. There are perhaps some niceties of the law that may, might or could be decided in the case; but why take the time of the supreme court, that has plenty of business anguishing for its attention, to get an opinion on these hair-splitting quil-The process of the court cannot be served on him, nor its judgment executed. Between his body and the court the clods that cover alike his ical distinction of criminal nomen- tual. clature may be established for future tolerably safe from them in the hereafter.

Time was when the grave ended criminal litigation, but the supreme and brought up a subject matter from beyond it. It is time, high time, that the number of our supreme judges be increased. With their attention devoted exclusively to affairs of the living, it will take it two years to catch up with its work, but now that it has come to judge the dead, who is there shall say when the end shall be?

Janus Las found his prototype enfuture, ready to judge that which is not bothered. yet to be; one turned to the past to judge that which has been, but is not. It is sincerely to be hoped, for the the whiskey, which in those days had standing of our supreme court, that the reputation of being deadly at the rulings of the court below may forty 10ds. The letters were not be sustained, else how with the mandate shall the supreme court return riders, but were securely fastened in the prisoner into the jurisdiction of pockets in the mechanes, (we spell the original court? Without juris- the word by ear) the leather which diction of the person, how may the fitted over the saddle as a covlower court proceed? We do not ering. At the stations the horses even hazard a guess, but respectfully were always saddled, the only thing refer all who may care to calculate changed being the "macheres," which the result, to one King Canute and his tilt with the sea.

### MORE ABOUT COAL.

The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club has proven a grand success, not only as a source of social inter-

licuss the merits of the proposition, institution. and if disposed can, without much effort, furnish the means.

of trade. We cannot afford to even

Gentlemen of the Commercial lets of practice and procedure? Club, the matter rests with you, and SENATOR MITCHELL SPEAKS. Martin is in default, being dead. Your fellow citizens anxiously [await

#### THE PONY EXPRESS.

Saturday's Salem Statesman has a virtues and his vices, lle silent, but very well written article concerning all powerful. No bailiff can enter the pony express riders, and their his peaceful abode; no sheriff may terrible dangers among the Piutes in mg with the silver question unless in came to take on a kind of Givine shackle, no mandate move that in 1860. There is only one thing the the nature of international bimetal- right, and, at last, its supporters went animate clay. For him there is no matter with the article, and that is ism. The banquet came off Saturterror of imprisonment, no fear of that whoever wrote it had a wonder- day night, and there Senator Mitchell the best way to destroy it. England punishment; he is alike beyond the fully fertile imagination. The Piutes used the following language, presum- had got rid of slavery in her colonies. power of earthly courts to convict or were never on the warpath, never ably in answer to their requests, and Russia had extinguished serfdom. acquit. The grave has settled that, hurt anybody but once, and tried in responding to the toast "The Brazil was preparing to emancipate and Death, from whom there is no their best to avoid that. No pony President Elect:" appeal, has assumed a jurisdiction express riders were killed by Indiwhich even the supreme court of this ans in Nevada, and the only one nection with his record as a private great commonweath may not dispute. even badly scared was Al Jewett, soldier and officer in the war of the Why then waste time in trying de- who rode the station from Carson murrers or motions, or anything City to Fort Churchill, and he was every other public question involved concerning him, or his? Why de scared, as it afterward proved, by a in the recent campaign, aided by his vote days to metaphysical discussion white man, whom he in turn nearly modest and dignified personal bearthat this or that shade of microscop- scared to death, the affair being mu-

In the spring of 1860 the whites guidance in other abstruse discus- had trouble with the Piutes, and a sions of legal will-o'-the wisps? Over mob with Col. Ormsby at its head, in the beyond Martin rests secure, at went down to Pyramid lake to kill least, from interference by our courts the whole tribe. The Indians put preme court, that he was triumph- the gradual cultivation of caste, in here, and if the common opinion con- up a flag of truce and did not want antly elected president of these cerning the legal fraternity is correct, to fight, but the mob charged them United States. It was through these and got badly whipped in about five minutes as a result. Then old Winnemucea, their chief, immediately any president of the United States. reported to Indian Agent Dodge court of this state has dived deep disclaiming any intent of fighting the whites, but asserting that he was the big hat pressing on a woman's compelled to kill some of them in forehead is often the cause of severe self-defense. The war ended with that battle of Pyramid lake. East of the rule of like causes and like effects Salt Lake trouble with the Indians is should be varied to meet the vagasaid to have occurred, causing the ries of the medical fraternity. An death of a few pony express riders, Indian woman will carry from 100 but in Nevada, never. There was a to 200 pounds, sustaining a large station keeper killed near Gravelly Ford, on the Humboldt, and some others had more or less trouble, but sconced under the great dome at this was with the Shoshones, and not terra either. Salem, one face turned toward the the Piutes. The express riders were

The greatest danger the boys carrying the express had to face was carried on the backs of the express were lifted from one saddle to the other.

## BEGIN AT HOME.

If you want your town to grow patronize your own people. No matter what work you want done, if course and enjoyment, but as a grand there are artisans of mechanics at factor in the advancement of the home who can do the work, give it city's interests, and in aiding in the to them. Keep your money at home, development of its resources. It has where in its circulation it has a already done much. Before it are chance to come back to you. We grand opportunities to be grasped are not in the habit of giving free and made subservient to cur pros- advertisements of any particular trade or business, but point out one where. There is one thing that above all recently-established industry here to

commends itself on account of the is true, but it furnishes employment rast benefits that may possibly flow to one or two people here, instead of from it. That is the development of in Portland, and that is the cleaning our coal fields. All that is needed to and dye works started in the East test this matter is a diamond drill, End a few months ago. The propriand all that is needed to procure this etor has a process of cleaning carpets drill and have it operated is \$500. on the floor that is cheaper than the It is not expected the club will ad | carpet can be taken up and re-laid vance this from its own resources, for, let alone being sent to Portland. but it, and we believe it alone, has He does excellent work, too, and yet the ability to provide the money for his patronage is small. He also dyes the purpose. Its members are our for a living, if we may venture the bright and prosperous business and paradox, and his work is eminently professional men. They meet within satisfactory. He deserves patronage the club-room on a common level of because his work is good, and he self and public interest. They may should have it because his is a home

If protection is a good thing, we certainly should apply the principle At the risk of becoming tiresome, to our local affairs. No matter what and of being called a crank, we again business is established here, patronize urge the necessity of some action be- it and foster it; build up The Dalles ing taken. A good coal vein once instead of some other town by keepput in operation here, would mean in ing your money here, instead of a few short months the doubling of sending it away. Employ your own our population, a rapid and general citizens instead of some other town's increase in property values, an ex- citizens. This is the way to make tension of our business and trebling your town grow, and the only way. ism, seems to be struggling into life Whether the particular business we delay, let alone doubt the experi- have mentioned remains here or not, ment. Work can be conducted as is of course a very small matter, but the world ought to be wiser for the well in winter as in summer, and business begets business, and all lessons it has had. I am afraid, howwith the work begun now, the early great objects, whether in nature or ever, that wealth and power have not days of spring would see the matter business, are composed of many grown wise enough to scent danger

Correspondents of the Oregonian demanded that at the banquet to Mr. Mitchell state plainly his views on the silver question, and whether or not he would vote against monkey-

rebellion, and his well known views upen the financial question, and labor, to say nothing about morals, ing during the campaign, and the admirable character of his campaign the standpoint of national statesmanspeeches, and by the aid not only of ship. But the South did it, and Republicans throughout the country. dearly paid the consequences. Let but of those of former political affiliations, the friends of law and order, the South. In its concentration of of financial honor, and of the mainteinfluences and these instrumentalities that he secured not only a large majority, but the largest ever cast for the light of both ancient and modern

The learned savans now say that headaches. We see no reason why portion of the load by means of a strap passed over the forehead, and she does not have headaches or hys-

At Cincinnati yesterday a man stole a tray of diamonds from a jew# eler, and being closely pursued, he dropped the diamonds in the washroom of an adjoining room and escaped. It is supposed from the speedy manner in which the tray of diamonds was re-taken that the pursuer had the four-spot in his pocket when he followed the knave.

### Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for Nov. 21, 1896. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

Davies, Lulu Dickens, John Frayer, H G Hutchins, Matthe Johns, J M Logan, Jack Woodruff, Frank

Dickens, Chas Elberts, Nettie B Fisk, V P Hili, Harry Kemp, Bill Maier, Lue Sanders, Chas Strong, F B (2) Todd J Y Vaughan, Mrs JH Walker, JM

Willis, John J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Female Help Wanted. WANTED-Red-headed girl and white horse to deliver premiums given away with Hoe Cake Soap. Apply to any-

Take your watches, clocks and jewelry others demands its attention and point a moral. It is a small affair, it repairing to Clark, the East End jeweler. the news.

LESSON FOR THE EAST.

Henry Watterson is perhaps the most picturesque figure in the newspaper world. At the same time he is one of the most far-seeing and able editorial writers of the age. If he could impress his ideas given below on the people of the East, he would perform an act that would be of greater benefit to the whole country than anything which has occurred since the organization of our government. The greatest danger to our institutions lies in the creating of sectional feeling, and only by some concessions from every section can the peace of the great whole be maintained. Circumstances have naturally concentrated the wealth of the country, and on the use of that wealth depends the peace and prosperity of the whole country. Mr. Watterson was asked the question, and made the reply given below:

"Do you apprehend the serious growth of the new sectionalism which, with the death of the old sectionalin America?

"If human experience goes for anything and is even to count for much, before it is upon them. The Eastern section of our country is already in danger. I have an impression that it does not see this. Yet it might, with profit to itself and to us all, read a chapter out of our own history, and take a hint in time from Hirsch, chairman of the Republican the experience of the South. The state central committee, Senator institution of African slavery was thought to confer great benefits upon its possessors. It produced in the South a distinct caste. Recognized by the constitution, property in man to war to defend it. Nothing should her slaves. Everywhere, except in It was these same things, in con- Union, the world was set against the southern states of the American slavery. To cling with tenacity to so untenable, and, as time has since revealed, to so profitless a system of was singularly shortsighted in the public men of the South; but to take take the field in its behalf and against such odds, seems inconceivable from the East take to itself the lesson of the wealth of the country, and in its the tendency to hug its vast riches, and in the finding of means to keep its millions at home, let it behold a danger it will do well to consider in history, and if it has any real statesmen they cannot put their genius and resources to better uses than by the construction of policies which will bring them alliances and make them friends-policies wise and broad, justifying in some measure the unlimited accumulations they have been able to pile up in such a relatively short

> lines. States have been saved before now by timely forecast. Only pride and a yery foolish pride at that, bas led Spain to defy the laws alike of pride, the pride of wealth and caste. will keep the East from seeing the truth that it must make a partner of the rest of the country; not only by generous and expanding policies, but above all by just policies, harder perhaps to realize than any other policies. We can always be gener-ous, but it is not always easy to be just, wisely /just, even to ourselves." "What would you advise the Democratic party to do, Mr. Watterson?"

compass of time. Those accretions

not only serve to breed corruption

among themselves, but they unite

against the simple rights of property

all the forces of cupidity and rapine,

operating on agrarian and sectional

"What I would advise it to do, and what it is likely to do, are different matters. Perhaps it could not do anything better by way of a starter than to appoint the next 8th of January as a day of fasting and prayer."

### Miss Wainwright, Too.

There being a rumor going the rounds that the Spanish Students may fail to appear as advertised, Mr. A. J. Francis, the genial and energetic advance agent, desires us to say that the company will positively appear as advertised on the 27th. Lovers of vocal music will be pleased to learn that Manager Webber has booked Miss Wainwright, the charming soprano, who will make her first appearance with the company at

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE and get

# .76 YEARS OLD AND VIGOROUS

A Veteran of the Late War Adds One More Name to the List of Striking Cures by Pink Pills in Michigan.

# AN OLD-FASHIONED, LARGE FAMILY OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

ing, broken in health and spirit.

Terrible as was the disease, its after effects were yet more appalling, as it sought out the weaknesses of the constitution and left thousands shattered wrecks of their former selves. A few days ago a Courier-Herald representative, while at the thriving little town of Akron, Mich., met John L. Smith, a veteran of the industrial army, on whose aged head the disease had fallen, and he heard him tell how he lad suffered and what had given him relief.

We can do no better than quote his own

how he had suffered and what had given him relief.

We can do no better than quote his own words, which are as follows: "About seven years ago I was taken down with the 'Grip', and it fustened on me very hard. For about half the winter I was so bad that I could not leave the house. I was chilly all the time, and could not get warm. I felt as if I was frozen solid, and could only breathe with great difficulty.

"This condition alternated with sweating spells of great violence. There was an almost continuous pain, and it would shoot from one part of my body to another, with great suddenness, and cause me intense suffering. Sometimes it was in my hips, then in my legs, and again it would go to my head and pain me in the eyes. It was so intense that it even affected my sight.

"I called in medical assistance, but this was fruitless, as I received no benefit from physicians. From then on I tried various preparations that were recommended to me, but they did me no good, and my condition was as bad and painful as it was before I tried them.

"Finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr.

was as had and painful as it was before I tried them.

"Finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People, and I read with much interest of the wonderful cures that they had effected in so many cases. I had tried so many proprietary preparations that I had no faith in it, but tried in the property of the second control of the property o

arations that I had no faith in it, but tried it, as I had so many other things, to see if they were of any use.

"One day when I was feeling as bad as usual, I got a box of Pink Pills, and shortly before going to bed I took one pill. I cannot tell you what a surprised man I was next morning. Then I put on my shoes with ease, a thing that I had not done for forty years. A little while after this I was so well that I drove to Bay City, Michigan, a distance of twenty-three miles, and was not at all tired when I got there.

twenty-three miles, and was not at all tired when I got there.

"I am now seventy-six years of age and unusually active for a man of my years. I work on my forty-aere farm and experience no trouble from the work. I want to say a good word for Pink Pills, as they helped me where all else did no good whatever. Since my illness and cure a number of my neighbors have used them, and say that they have been greatly benefited."

Mrs. Smith, the veteran's wife, who sat near by, confirmed the words that her hus-

Mrs. Smith, the veteran's wife, who sat near by, confirmed the words that her husband had spoken and added her testimony to the good that the pills had been to the family. The worthy couple are old and respected residents of Tussola County, where they have lived for thirty years. Mr. Smith is a sturdy pioneer, and cleared up a 200-acre farm near Akron. He yet lives there, surrounded by twelve of his thirteen children. Thanks to Pink Pills, he has a prospect of many years of usefulness.

pect of many years of usefulness.

Another sufferer with the same malady was Neil Raymond, a prosperous and leading farmer, residing near Columbiaville, Lapeer Co., Michigan. Speaking to a representative of The Courier-Herald, Mr. Raymond said: fered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I think, by overwork and as an after effect of la grippe. After a week my condition was so bad that I summoned a physician and doctored for about six months, with but little relief. For some time I had seen in the limits of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

A few years ago a wave of La Grippe swept over the land and brought thousands of its victims to the grave. Others who escaped the fate lived on in sorrow and suffering, broken in health and spirit.

Terrible as was the disease, its after effects were yet more appalling, as it sought out the weaknesses of the constitution and left thousands shattered wrecks of their former selves.

A few days ago a Courier-Herald representative, while at the thriving little town of Abram Mich work long it. Smith a veterant

The case of another veteran has come to the attention of this paper and it is here given: When, in 1861, the fate of our Union hung trembling in the balance, and President Lincoln issued his famous call for volunteers to go to the front and fight for its preservation, an immediate response swept over the North like a tidal wave, and regiment after regiment of brave boys in blue quickly sprang up from every quarter. Unmindful of the privations of a soldier's life, and the horrors of war, they shouldered their muskets and marched to the front to battle for their country.

Among the first to answer the call was E. G. Matthews, who enlisted as a member of Company D, 103d Ohio Infantry, and who fought bravely until the close of the great struggle. Mr. Matthews now lives with his wife and family of six children and grandelidren on his farm near Akron, Tuscola County, Michign. While in the ranks he contracted inflammatory rheuniatism and this developed into a trouble that remained with him for over thirty years. He finelly became cured of it and to a representative of the Courier-Herald he spoke of his case as follows:

"During the late war I was a member of

as follows:

"During the late war I was a member of Company D, 103d Ohio Infantry, and performed all the duties incident to a soldier's life from 1862 to 1865. While at the front owing to the privations of our soldier life, I contracted inflammatory rheumatism, and this finally developed into a permanent form of rheumatism, that has always troubled me since that time. When I was mustered out in 1865 I went back to Ohio to the place where I enlisted and was laid up there in bed for 12 weeks. I then got out for a short time and was again laid up for a long spell. Since then I have been a victim of these attacks and they have laid me up for much of the time.

"My case was also complicated by

tacks and they have also complicated by severe the time.

"My case was also complicated by severe kidney troubles and other diseases that baffled the best medical skill. I have tried many physicians and also proprietary articles of all kinds that were said to be good for such troubles as mine. In my search for many physicians and also proprietary articles of all kinds that were said to be good for
such troubles as mine. In my search for
health I spent hundreds of dollars, but it
seemed to be all in vain, and nothing seemed
to reach my trouble and give me relief.
About a year ago a friend advised me to try
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although I
had no faith in them, I bought a box and began to take them. After I had begun on the
third box a great change in my condition began to appear, and my trouble for over thirty
years' standing began to be cured. I took
four boxes more and then felt so well that I
discontinued their use.

"I am now able to work on my farm and
have no fear of the old trouble coming back
as long as I can get a box of Pink Pills. My
case was a particularly deep scated one, of
long standing, and so I want to let others
who are afflicted as I was, know the benefit
that these Pink Pills for Pale People have
been to me."

been to me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing

Wholesale

# MALT LIQUORS, Wines and Cigars.

THE CELEBRATED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH and HOP GOLD BEER on draught and in pottles.

Anheuser-Busch Malt Nutrine, a non-alcoholic God and nature in Cuba. Only beverage, unequaled as a tonic.

### STUBLING & WILLIAMS.

# When you mant to buy

Seed Wheat, Feed Wheat, Rolled Barley, Whole Barley, Oats, Rye, Bran, Shorts,

Or anything in the Feed Line, go to the

#### WASCO WAREHOUSE.

Our prices are low and our goods are first-class.

Agents for the celebrated WAISTBURG "PEFRLESS" FLOUR.

Highest cash price paid for WHEAT. OATS and BARLEY.

Lumber, Building Material and Boxes Traded for Hay, Grain, Bacon, Lard, &c.

ROWE & CO.,

The Dalles, Oregon