

The Weekly Chronicle.

NOTICE.

All eastern foreign advertisers are referred to our representative, Mr. E. Katz, 230-234 Temple Court, New York City.

STATE OFFICIALS.

- Governor: W. P. Lord
Secretary of State: H. R. Kinsaid
Treasurer: Phillip Metcham

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

- County Judge: Robt. Mays
Sheriff: T. J. Driver
Clerk: A. M. Kelsey

HOOD RIVER BERRIES.

In three months from now the strawberry crop of Hood River will be in full blast, and the wealth of crimson lusciousness from that delightful locality will gladden the eyes and palates of the citizens of Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, St. Louis and the mining centers of Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

The first berry shipments were made from Hood River in 1889, by Geo. T. Prather, we believe, they being sent to Montana. The returns were so satisfactory that Mr. Prather, and perhaps one or two others, shipped all the berries they could get, and many small patches were set out, with the view of supplying this demand the following year.

This year the shipments will be larger than ever, and so will the acreage, and it will not be at all surprising if three, and even four, carloads a day are shipped.

Strawberry growing is like all other agricultural pursuits, hard work. There are hoeing and weeding and picking, but there is money in it, and it is, while perhaps tiresome work, as pleasant as any on the farm.

The plants set in the fall yield from half to two-thirds of a crop the next year, and full crops for two years after that. A well cultivated acre of ground will yield from \$200 to \$250 over and above all expenses of growing and harvesting, the principal expense being the picking and the cost of boxes and crates.

Without the strawberry the development of Hood River valley would have been much slower than it has been, for it furnishes the money that sets out and cares for the apple trees, for which that section is famous.

period of trouble and self-denial, and will soon reap that reward which is said to always come to those who wait.

GOOD SCHOOLS.

If there is one thing more than another that the people of The Dalles should be proud of, it is our public schools. While it is true the grade is not quite so high as in some of the larger cities, no city can show more systematic, thorough work than is to be found in the public schools of The Dalles.

Under the present efficient management no pupil can go through all the grades without acquiring a sufficient education to fit him for any ordinary business pursuit, or to enter any preparatory school for a college education, if he so desire, and that should be expected of any public school.

People who contemplate removal to a new place always want to know what kind of schools they will find at their new home. We can assure all such that the schools in The Dalles are unsurpassed by any.

THE PASSING OF CLEVELAND.

At noon today, or rather at 9 o'clock this morning by our local time, President Cleveland stepped down and out and President McKinley stepped up and in. It is too soon to yet write the history of Clevelandism, for time is necessary to soften the views of those who were opposed to him politically, and to open the eyes of those who stood with him.

Just at this moment the only really unselfish thing we can think of that he has done was to acquire the gout. Politics has proven a kind mistress to him, since at the end of eight years' service, on a salary of \$50,000 a year, he retires from office with a fortune estimated at \$6,000,000.

From the day of his inauguration, four years ago, he has pursued a course calculated to, and we believe firmly, intended to, annihilate the Democratic party. We believe that he desired to go down into history as the only Democratic president in fifty years, and his actions have all trended in that direction with such force that it is quite probable his desires may be gratified.

It is said he intends to make a trip around the world, and there would be but little regret in this country if he made the trip occupy twenty or thirty years. Jackson was greater than his party, Cleveland was larger, and is, in fact, too large for anything except royalty.

In opposing the motion to adjourn the house sine die yesterday, Bilyeu, among other things, said: "I see the benign countenances of some members without the bar. Let them come in. They haven't the manhood to do it. They are instructed to stay out." As Bilyeu stayed out for forty-seven days, it is fair to presume that he ascribes to those who now refuse to loaf around the state capitol the same reasons that were so successful in keeping him out. It would be amusing, had it not grown tiresome, to watch the puerile actions of the gang of immortals. Today will end it, however, and the gang will dissolve never again to be gathered, unless Governor Lord should call an extra session. After that they will individually drop into that obscurity for which their talents so eminently qualify them.

The filing of articles of incorporation does not necessarily mean the building of a railroad, yet it is quite possible that the filing of articles for the building of the road from Biggs to Prineville may be speedily followed by the building of the road as far as Wasco, or perhaps even farther. There is an immense amount of wheat to be moved from Sherman county that would furnish freight for the road, and from the Moro. Observer we learn that the farmers are subscribing quite an amount of work to be done in grading, etc. While the railroad is, so far, only on paper, it is said that it has substantial back-

ing and that work will be commenced on it within a month or two, and that it will be completed in time to move this season's crop.

SEVERAL THINGS.

The dignity and courtesy of the United States senate, which we hear so much about at times, was exemplified Wednesday. Quay had been interposing objections to the passage of some private bill, when Senator Hoar took him in hand, and after giving him a shaking up, concluded his remarks by saying, "One man in liquor might stop business." This brought Quay to his feet and he shouted at the venerable senator from Massachusetts: "If he intends to intimate that I am in liquor, he is a lunatic or a liar, and I will not tolerate it from him or any one else."

In the house at the same time a discussion came up on the Indian appropriation bill, which finally drifted off into a discussion on the location of hell. Cannon of Illinois said: "If there is any place on this continent where organized hell is in force, it is among the civilized, the five civilized, tribes of Indian Territory." Touching the location, Pendleton of Texas agreed with Cannon, but thought the hell in Oklahoma, while of no larger proportions, was a trifle hotter. And thus were the closing hours of the session devoted to serving the interests of the people.

The rich are targets for unkind and often unjust criticism. Because a wealthy man has not given away all his possessions he is looked upon as a flinty creature, devoid of human sympathy. In many cases this is a gross error. Take, for instance, Uncle Russell Sage. There is a prevalent notion that Uncle Russ is a trifle near in his dealings with his fellow men. The fact that he wears \$9 suits of clothes and \$2 shoes, and appears indifferent as to whether the rest of mankind wears any at all, has gained Uncle Russ quite a reputation for frugality. But while to the world at large Mr. Sage—has saved gallons of ink by not having a longer name—may have seemed cold and hard, he has not been so to the extent supposed. He has his soft and warm side. For example, when his brother, who is, unfortunately, poor and hard up, applied to him a few days ago for a loan, did Uncle Russ give him the marble heart? No indeed. We learn from a reliable source that he promptly accommodated him to the amount of \$50, and took a mortgage on his home for the same. Some may think the mortgage in this case is an evidence of lack of fraternal affection, but it is only proof of methodical habits. In all probability when the time is up, if the money is not returned with interest, Uncle Russ will give a few days of grace before foreclosing. It is thus seen that the fact of a man's being worth sixty or eighty millions is not sufficient basis for the conclusion that he is a skinflint.—Salem Statesman.

The supreme court of California yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Theodore Durrant, found guilty of the murder of Blanche Lamont in the Emanuel church at San Francisco two years. The case will now be sent back to the superior court, which will fix the day for the execution. When Durrant was told of the supreme court's action, he burst into tears and said, "This is a cruel world." In this opinion those who read the story of Durrant's brutal butchery will coincide. There are people who had so little confidence in the supreme court that they did not expect to live to see Durrant punished, and they need not give up their opinions yet, as there are plenty of moves on the legal chess board to be made yet.

Congress has passed a bill to prevent the buying and selling of unused railroad tickets. If ever there was a law made for the purpose of deliberately robbing the citizen and giving the plunder to a corporation, that law is the one. A railroad company in selling a ticket agrees to carry one person between certain points. It does not, or if it does, should not distinguish as to what person it should carry. If congress will carry its idea to its legitimate conclusion and give manufacturers

the same advantage it will be unlawful to sell second-hand stoves, old rags, sacks or bottles, or anything else unless it comes new and direct from the manufacturer.

King George of Greece is of the material that Alexander conquered the world with. He stands firmly by his acts, and virtually defies all Europe. Of course the powers can compel him to submit at any time, but it is doubtful if they will. They managed to find plenty of excuses for not interfering between Turkey and the Armenians, and it will be difficult for them to explain their actions should they take active steps to prevent Greece protecting Christians from the murdering Turks. King George is all right, and has plenty of sympathy in this country.

Yesterday the state senate dissolved. It did not adjourn, for Simon said it couldn't, so, as it could not sit forever and forever, it just dissolved, melted, faded away like the memory of an evanescent dream. It just folded its little hands, and its little spirit fluttered out between its infantile lips. It was so gently mild, so sweetly weak that its last sigh would scarce have disturbed the thistle down if on its cherub mouth. However, a dissolving view of the legislature is what the public wanted, and it is eminently satisfied.

President McKinley in his inaugural address appeals to the senate to ratify the arbitration treaty, "not merely as a matter of policy, but as a duty to mankind." This was hardly to have been expected, and indeed is quite a surprise to many persons in America, as well as in Europe.

The proof positive that the Davis house has no shadow of authority is the fact that Tony Noltner says it has. Or a legal or political proposition, Tony in all his thirty years of newspaper labor in Oregon was never known to be right once.

Sherman is in the cabinet, and within a few days Mark Hanna will be occupying Sherman's place in the senate. And that's what's the matter with Hanna.

Only a Horse.

Just when we had given up all hopes of getting real live item this afternoon, a horse hitched to a light road cart, gallantly came to the front and gladdened our heart with the item aforesaid. He was tied to a telephone pole just across the street from THE CHRONICLE office. Being idle, the gentleman who looks after idle horses, as well as men, soon found something for him to do. He commenced rubbing his head on the telephone pole, and finally pulled his bridle off. This caused him to feel so joyous that he turned around and immediately leaped into the air about six feet, just to show that spring is here. Then he stood on his hind legs, just like a political orator, and then he changed his base, still like a politician, and stood on his front feet. When he got tired of this, he just bucked until he got his feet tangled up in the shafts and fell down. Mr. Dan Roberts and another gentleman pulled him over on his side and sat on his head to cool him off, while the owner unbuckled the harness and the cart was pulled away. A rope was put around his neck and he was soon on his feet. In the hurry one tug was not fastened, and when the animal discovered this, he kicked again, making things lively for a minute, until finally the singletree broke and set him free.

During the melee the horse bucked onto the sidewalk, and our reporter, who was an interested spectator, fled for the alley, while the others scattered as best they could. A broken singletree was the only damage.

A Dangerous Plaything.

TO THE EDITOR—There is an old saying that "experience is a hard master; but fools won't learn from any other." But in this age of boasted enlightenment and intelligence it does seem that even fools might learn without the aid of bitter experience, and that is that fire is a dangerous element under any all conditions; and that is dreadfully dangerous to life and property when small children are allowed to have it for a plaything. The narrow escape yesterday of a little child from serious injury has prompted these remarks. It is not necessary to give the details of yesterday's incident, except to say that a little boy about 7 years old was allowed to kindle a fire dangerously near his mother's house, with which he was to amuse himself by boiling some eggs and potatoes in tin cans. He concluded, however, and told his mother, that he could have fun enough by boiling the water without any eggs and potatoes. Several neighbor children about his own age soon congregated to share in the sport, and while they were waiting for the water to boil had lots of fun chasing each other about the premises with fire brands. But the real fun did not begin till the water boiled and one little child was badly, if not seriously, scalded.

It seems incredible, but it is nevertheless true that many parents are in the habit of allowing their children to carry matches about and start fires whenever and wherever they please, to the great annoyance of neighbors and property owners.

I believe the record will fully justify the assertion that more children lose their lives, or are crippled and scarred for life, by burns than all other accidental causes combined; and yet there are intelligent (?) fools who won't learn except by experience. Com.

City Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held Wednesday evening. Those present were Mayor Menefee and Councilmen: Nolan, Johns, Saltmarsh, Kuck, Champlin. Woods and Ross came in after council was called to order.

Minutes were read and approved. A petition was received from H. W. French, asking for the construction of a gutter or sewer on Fulton street, read and referred to committee on streets and public property.

Petition from John S. Booth, for rebate in skating rink license granted.

The matter of house numbering was referred to committee on fire and water. The committee on health and police, to which was referred the matter of ridding the city of surplus dogs was given further time.

Councilman Nolan was excused from further attendance on the meeting.

The regular monthly reports of officers were read and warrants were ordered drawn for the payment of claims as reported by the marshal.

On motion the marshal was authorized to extend the money collected from road tax on the approaches to the city.

On motion the matter of licensing laundries was referred to judiciary committee to report at next meeting.

A special committee of three, consisting of Councilmen Johns, Kuck and Thompson, were appointed to investigate the matter of collecting city road tax, with power to employ an attorney if necessary.

Claims were allowed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes C F Lauer, marshal \$75.00; Geo C Brown, engineer 75.00; J W Wiley, night watch 60.00; G W Phelps, recorder 50.00; C J Orandall, treasurer 20.00; James Like, work on street 33.60; J W Healy, " " 30.40; J Hogan, " " 19.90; W M Stoby, " " 13.30; J Maloney, " " 4.80; California restaurant, meals pris. 4.50; Columbis hotel, meals prisoners 3.80; Mays & Crowe, mds. 6.43; Dalles Lumbering Co, lumber 10.24; Harry Clough, repair on torches 2.50; Henry Kuck, repair hose cart 50.00; Gunning & Hockman, labor and mds. 2.25; Gutta Percha & Rubber Mfg Co, torches 7.50; Jas Harper, lighting street lamps 40.45; J W Blakeney, hauling 4.25; Dalles Electric Light Co, lights 12.80; Duffer & Menefee, preparing charter bill 60.00; P F Burbam, hauling 1.25; Dalles City Water Works, water 32.00; J G Bolt, surveying 15.00; Chas N Burgett, asst surveying 1.50; H B Eaton, " " 1.00; Henry Smith, " " 2.00; W H Butts, juror 1.00; J Doherty, " " 1.00; J M Patterson, " " 1.00; C Birchtorf, " " 1.00; M Randall, " " 1.00; C W Dietzel, " " 1.00; James Blakeney, witness 1.50; W H Vanbiber, " " 1.50; Charles Jones, " " 1.50; W H Wilson, professional services 10.00; A M Lang, work on charter bill 25.00; J S Peters & Co, lumber, etc. 32.90; John S Booth, rebate on license 10.00.

The Sad Bill Came Back.

Travel-stained, footsore and weary, on Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock Bill Black arrived afoot at the ranch near Mayville, which he had left two years before. Without going through the formality of bidding them good-bye, he deserted his wife and children and struck out for the British Northwest, where no doubt he thought he would lead a life of pleasantness by acquiring riches without being hampered by family cares. But "far-away birds have fine feathers," and "all is not gold that glitters," as Bill soon found out. He left a comfortable living in a fine climate for a life of hard scratching to keep body and soul together in a frozen, desolate land, and he has come back to find his children scattered and his wife the wife of another man. Until he left here he had the respect of his fellow men, and he returns under a cloud of shame, bereft of self-respect and the respect of mankind. Poor Bill! He was a good man and an honest one, a churchman and a member of a grand fraternal order, and no doubt in his wandering his conscience has amply avenged the wrongs he has done to those whom he was bound by laws of God and man to cherish and protect.—Fossil Journal.

Wanted.

A girl to do general housework. Must be able to do plain sewing. Will pay \$12 per month. Apply at the Stabling greenhouse, corner Eighth and Liberty streets. m4-3t

OREGON'S BEST BEER.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR THE FAMOUS HOP GOLD BEER.

The Product of the Star Brewery Co. Goes to China and Japan, as Well as to all Local Points.

Among the various enterprises of the Northwest, there is one that stands at the head of the column for increase of business during the past year, and that enterprise is the Star Brewery Company, brewers of the famous Hop Gold Beer.

A year ago the name of Hop Gold was unknown; today the inhabitants of every city, town and hamlet throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho, are familiar with not alone the name, but all have knowledge of the high reputation of the beer for which the name stands, and every resident of the Northwest should feel proud to learn that the same product is being sold in China and Japan in competition with beer from Europe, and has been pronounced by every one to be of a most superior quality. The demand for Hop Gold has grown so great that the company is at present enlarging their plant and adding some of the most improved machinery, in order to supply the increasing demand of Hop Gold, which is universally admitted to be superior to any western brand of beer, and the equal of any brewed by the larger breweries of the East. It has always been and will be in the future the aim of the Star Brewery Co. to further home production by purchasing hops and other materials in Oregon and Washington, in place of sending the money away. The bottling department of the brewery has made wonderful strides and the bottled beer stands upon its own merits. The Star Brewery Company deserves unbounded success, and it is certainly securing it.

Among the Bowlers.

The following is the official score of the members of The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club, in the bowling contest. The table will be corrected weekly and can be relied upon as being absolutely correct:

Table with 5 columns: Name, No. Games, Actual Total, Actual Average, Allowance. Includes A D McCully, Gus Bonn, John Humphreys, Joe Bonn, T J Seufert, John Weigel, S P M Briggs, John Bonn, Max Veit, F A Seufert, Hal French, W H Moody, R H Lousdale, A A Lier, A Lier, F L Houghton, H J Maier, G W Dietzel, Geo C Blakeley, F Somers, W Vogt, H A Bill, A M Kelsey, F Babber, W Ketchum, Dr S H Frasier, Grant Mays, Otto Birgel, C W Dietzel, W Kerns, T J Driver, W Fadden, S Frank, M McInnis, Dr J Sutherland, F Finkner, Dr F Ketchum, T A Hudson, A J Tolmie, Frank Menefee, Fred Hill, N Whaedon, L W Tompner, Chas Clarke, Dr Stardevant, F W Wilson, Dr H Logan, C F Stephens, E Schanno, M E Beall, W L Bradshaw, N J Sinnott, C O Hostetler, F VanNorden, W H Wilson, Dr O Deane, H S Wilson, F P Laughlin, C W Lord, J S Schmitt, F Dietzel, E Kurtz, A A Porter, D M French, A S Bennett, Dr O Deane, Geo Dufur, J F McInerney, F W Bellmer, J J Norman, John Fillion, Dr Lammert, H H Riddell, E O McCoy, Vic Marden, M A Robinson, Harry Fadden, G A Clark, H L Kuck.

Mormon Proselytes in Chicago.

Three Northwest side families have removed to Utah as converts to the Morfeith since Mormon elders began their work in Chicago. It is claimed the exodus would have been much larger if Elder Kelsb had not used all the means in his power to build up the church locally.

"We intend to build up a large colony of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," said President John M Davis of the north Illinois conference.

"We recently removed our headquarters from Kansas City to this point for the reason that the work could be done more effectively from the larger center.

"This will be the center from which we intend to work for many years to come and we hope to make the northern states mission one of the strongest in the country. Therefore we are not sending any of our converts to Utah. Several of the members of the Wicker Park church have come to us and asked permission to go to Salt Lake City and we have persuaded them to stay here."