

The Weekly Chronicle.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge..... Robt. Mays
Sheriff..... T. F. Driver
Clerk..... A. M. Kelsay
Treasurer..... C. L. Phillips
Commissioners..... A. S. Blowers
Assessor..... J. S. Kinsey
Surveyor..... W. H. Whipple
Superintendent of Public Schools..... C. L. Gilbert
Coroner..... W. H. Ellis

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor..... W. P. Lord
Secretary of State..... H. R. Kinsaid
Treasurer..... Philip Mosebach
Sup. of Public Instruction..... G. M. Irwin
Attorney-General..... C. M. Ideman
Senators..... G. W. McBride
Congressmen..... J. B. Mitchell
State Printer..... W. H. Leeds

CIVIL SERVICE.

A Washington correspondent says the president is considerably troubled owing to the orders issued by Cleveland during the last six months of his administration. Cleveland had pretty well succeeded in eliminating from office all who were not "cuckoos," and then spread the blanket of civil service over them to give them a perpetual position. In many of these instances the idea was entirely impracticable, for it is impossible to obtain suitable employes through the civil service rules to fill many of the positions which Cleveland endeavored to cover by his orders. It is presumed that Mr. McKinley will abolish or modify those orders of Cleveland in such cases in which the public service will suffer. There is a good deal of flap doodle about this civil service business anyway. It was inaugurated at the instance of goody goodies of politics, otherwise known as mugwumps, who thereby expected to improve the public service; but it is a failure. There are men in all parties competent to fill public positions from president to pound master, and the victorious party should be rewarded with the offices. They must be responsible to the country, and should consequently manage the ship. We got along very well before the days of the civil service reformer, and the sooner we return to the Jacksonian policy, "to the victors belong the spoils," the better. When the people vote to change they expect it, from the president to the cross roads postmaster.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

HEREDITARY CRIMINALS.

Authorities are fully agreed that criminal strains are bred in men transmitted from parents to sons and daughters, as cattle or other animals transmit their peculiar characteristics. A very strong addition to the many cases already reported is the one at Grants Pass, in this state. In referring to a criminal family that has given the authorities of Josephine county plenty of work during several years past, the Rogue River Courier says: There must be something abnormally callous and criminal in the Fiestar family. The old man lies in jail under sentence of death for the brutal and cowardly murder of his wife whom he drowned in a muddy pool at the track side nearly two years ago. Two of his daughters are members of the demi monde, and now the brothers are convicts—five criminals from one family.—Eugene Guard.

Cartier Harrison, mayor of Chicago, thinks wheeling better exercise than horseback riding. He says: "When I go horseback riding, the horse gets the exercise. He doesn't exactly get it all, but he gets the best of it. On the other hand, when I go bicycle riding all the exercise is mine. I do all the work and have all the fun. A man can feel that he is doing something for himself when he is riding a wheel, and there is a great deal of satisfaction in that." The editor of the Salt Lake Tribune also sees in the wheel a great machine for exercise. He says he saw one strike a lady from the direction opposite the front. She gathered herself up and turned around just in time to catch another "head on," and she was the most exercised woman that has been seen for thirty days.

With plenty of grass on the ranges, abundant beef and mutton to grow fat therefrom, and with ready market and advancing prices for their products, there seems to be no reason why the sheep and cattle owners of Crook county should not this year go far toward overcoming the de-

pression thrust upon them three years ago. The horsemen, also, seem to have limited reason to hope for better times, as reports from various Northwestern points indicate a renewed inquiry for animals of the better class, the demand arising principally from an intended shipment to Japan. A stock-growing country will survive some hard blows, for when people can get money they must have its products.—Prineville Review.

The Kentucky legislature has proposed a unique plan for protecting prisoners from mob violence. It is in the shape of a law providing for arming criminals if they are in danger of being mobbed, and allowing them to defend themselves. The plan is all right, as far as the mobs are concerned; but what condition would it leave the officers of the law in with a lot of desperate criminals armed with repeating rifles and provisioned for a siege, in possession of the jail? We suggest that the members of the legislature be made a posse authorized to disarm the prisoners when all danger is past.

Dr. E. H. Dewey is the latest faddist, his particular ellipse being that the way to cure all ills that flesh is heir to is to eat no breakfast. The Dr. thinks breakfast can be dispensed with better than any other meal, because it interferes less with social functions than missing any other meal. He has an idea that over-eating is the cause of many ills, which is perhaps true; but why he adopts the remedy of fewer meals instead of less at each, is a mystery. The very fact that breakfast is missed is liable to give one an abnormal appetite for the next meal, and so cause the very thing it was intended to cure.

The dispatches announce the startling fact that W. G. Steele of Portland, head and front of the organization known as Mazamas, is in New York City making arrangements for his society to climb some mountain or other this summer. It really looks as though he had gone a long way from the scene of action to get ready, and it may be that he wants to get a running start at Ranier. If we remember rightly, it was only a month or two ago that Mr. Steele was interviewing our sheepmen, or our sheepmen were interviewing each other, for the purpose of raising funds to send Mr. Steele to Washington in order that he might have the Cascade forest reserve thrown open to the flocks of Eastern Oregon. It would seem from this that Mr. Steele possesses considerable versatility.

The action of the powers in dealing with Turkey is cowardly in the extreme. That \$800,000,000 debt is what holds Europe solid and makes the powers stand idly by while the Turk sweeps everything before him. They should come over to this country and learn something of the western mode of collecting debts. The proper thing to do would be to foreclose the mortgage and take the property.

A Washington City paper remarks that "We have Colonel Watterson in our midst this week." This being accepted as true, it is probable that that Washington paper has the most versatile job lot of indigestible matter in its abominable cavity ever vouchsafed to a modern daily. Believing in the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, we have nickels that say Watterson will write the paper's obituary.

The Turks continue to advance on the Grecian ports, and all Europe sits idly by, allowing the hordes of Islam full sway. Time was when all Christendom would have been up in arms to assist Greece, but those were the days of men, and not of measures. The powers remain inactive, because their subjects own Turkish bonds, and "The jingling of the guinea cures the hurt that Honor feels."

There seems to be but little doubt about the early completion of the Columbia Southern railway, and this being the case, it stands The Dalles in hand to be protecting its territory. Do not overlook this fact.

THE SIBERIAN ROAD.

The Siberian railroad is being built very rapidly, and in 1898 trains will be run to the Amur river, thence by boat the transfer will be made across lake Baikal to connection with the South Russian section of the railroad to Vladivostock. The time from London to the Pacific ocean by this route will be eighteen days. By July 1, 1904, it is expected the road will be completed and that the run will be made without change of cars from the North Sea to the Japan Sea. When the road is settled the trip will be made from London to Japan in nine days, and the trip around the world can be made in less than thirty days. This will probably revolutionize travel, and while heavy freights will continue to seek the cheap water transportation, made possible by the Suez canal, the passenger traffic will seek the quicker routes.

The most important thing in connection with the completion of this road is the vast wheat fields which it will bring into competition with those of the United States. It will be a good many years before the full effect of this competition will be felt; but the time is not far distant, perhaps twenty or thirty years away only, when Siberia will be able to furnish bread for the world. An area larger than half the United States is suitable for wheat growing, and not much of anything else.

CORBETT TALKS.

And still Mr. Corbett remains in Washington vainly hoping that the senate will seat him. Yesterday's Oregonian contains an article clipped from the Brooklyn Eagle, in which Mr. Corbett's position is plainly shown. The article in question contains one statement that it were better perhaps for Mr. Corbett's contention if it had not been made, and the peculiarity of the matter is that Mr. Corbett makes it himself. Speaking of Senator Mitchell he says:

In the senate he had made speeches in favor of free silver, and, when questioned as to his position by the gold men, he told them that he stood by the principles laid down in the St. Louis platform. The men then compared notes and found that someone was bound to get left, and so they agreed to not take the oath of office, and thus they prevented the election of Mitchell.

Here is a frank statement made by Mr. Corbett as to the cause of the hold-up. His supporters "agreed not to take the oath of office and thus they prevented the election of Mitchell." That is the truth and the whole truth of the matter, but how Corbett unbosomed himself of it is a conundrum. J. Thorburn Ross, Wallace McCamant, Tony Noltner, and his other managers, should muzzle him.

The conditions that have arisen over the war between Greece and Turkey show two things very clearly. One is that Turkey is not the moribund body politic that others have thought it, but that it is able and ready to fight if necessary. The other is that the powers of Europe are moved to fear of her, and by their own action have shown their inability to dictate terms to Turkey. The sultan snaps his fingers at them and they stand it like a lot of school children.

A Fine Piece of Work.

We called at Dr. Siddall's office today and saw him adjusting a piece of "crown and bridge work," consisting of ten teeth and crowns placed upon three roots and one molar, or jaw tooth, without any plate covering to the roof of the mouth. By this means the teeth are retained in the mouth as solidly as natural ones, being cemented to the roots and teeth, and is certainly the best manner of wearing artificial teeth when the mouth will permit of it.

The doctor attends the dental colleges every two or three years, and is thereby able to give the public the benefit of everything new to the profession, and has the only known appliances for repairing "crown and bridge work" without removing the same from the mouth, which saves much annoyance and inconvenience, especially if hard to remove, which is the old way of repairing.

In his work he uses his own invention of dental elevators for the extraction of roots when they are broken off very low down in the jaws. On these instruments he holds patents in this country, Great Britain and Canada, and they are used by many of the leading dentists in all of them, as they will do the work with ease

to the operator, and relieve the patient when all others known to the faculty may fail. He also uses the latest and most scientific means for painless operations, as nearly as is possible, by the use of eucaïne and cocaine, applied by electricity and known as cataphoresis.

The doctor has been with us nearly twenty years and has always let his work speak for itself, which it does most eloquently. Of late years, however, dentistry has made such vast strides that modern methods have superseded the old in a manner that few realize, and mention of what is and can be done, is a matter of legitimate and interesting news. Doctor Siddall is prepared to give his patrons the benefit of everything modern and at such reasonable prices as to be within the reach of all who wish to have the highest grade of first-class work.

A "crown" we may add, is simply a gold thimble fitted over a broken tooth or root, that cannot be saved by any other means. The piece of work to which we have alluded, can be seen in the window at Mr. Garretson's jewelry store.

Schedule of Expenditures.

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, 1897, of the county court for Wasco county, Oregon. The following list, however, does not contain any claim for which the salary or fees are provided by statute:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes C C Hobart, remittance taxes \$ 6 30; R F Hardwick, labor on county road 3 00; Mabel G Mack, clerical services 46 00; M M Cushing, keeping county poor 125 00; Wm Jordan, rebate on tax 3 57; James L Langille, rebate on tax 4 45; Erwin-Hodson Company, records, \$225.55; allowed 206 30; Meston & Dygart, records 18 00; Gias & Prudhomme, records \$43, allowed 25 50; George D. Barnard & Co, records \$22, allowed 12 00; Ward & Robertson, use of team, sessor 60 00; Dalles City Water Works, water E Jacobsen, mdsr sheriff 5 70; Mary S Myer, clerical services 4 00; J F Haworth, supplies sheriff 75; Dr Caudiana, medical examiner 5 00; A Frank, digging grave 3 00; B Glazier, burying pauper 3 00; A M Barrett, coffin pauper 6 00; Ed Sweetland, witness coroner 1 50; Wm Erizell, team hire 1 50; Frank Hall, do 50; Mrs Davis, board pauper allowed 10 50; Pease & Mays, supplies pauper 33 97; Sinnott & Fish, lodging pauper 3 00; Crandall & Burgett, burial pauper 20 00; F LaPier, assistance for pauper 14 95; F W L Skibbe, board pauper 2 00; A Dietrick, medical services 5 00; J H Cross, supplies pauper 2 75; Queen Tail Co, washing for jail 2 00; J H Cross, washing machine 3 25; M E Hitchcock, room rent pauper 4 00; Mays & Crowe, sundries 139 77; T C Dallas, supplies Dist 4 3 20; E K Russell, work on road 30 00; W F Jackson, appropriation for road (not allowed) 50 00; Jos T Peters, supplies for road 6 65; Oregon Telephone & Tel Co, rent Hugh Glenn, work on courthouse Geo C Blakeley, ass't pauper 3 50; Casson & Pugh Co, printing 39 00; Dalles Lumbering Co, wood for pauper and lumber for county roads 26 29; B R Tucker, lumber for dist 4 20 19; W H Wilson, professional services 20 00; A S Blowers & Co, sundry bills 19 90; Pease & Mays, supplies pauper 12 25; Times Mountaineer, publishing 3 10; E Pamphrey, caring for pauper 5 00; T A Wilhelm, use of polling place \$5, allowed 2 50; A Keller, room for pauper 8 00; W R Winans, work on road \$5, not allowed 2 00; Johnson Bros, supplies pauper 5 30; W H Moore, coffin for pauper 10 00; Johnson Bros, supplies pauper 10 30; R J Pilkington, medical services \$45.20; not allowed 7 00; S M Baldwin, messenger 2 50; S M Baldwin, use of polling place H H Tomlinson, lumber, for district No. 23 8 00

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco) ss. I, A. M. Kelsay, county clerk of Wasco county, state of Oregon, do hereby certify 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 term 1897, 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 18th day of May, 1897.

[Seal] A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk. By SIMON BOLTON, Deputy.

For Sheepmen. Messrs. Huntington & Wilson received a letter from Congressman Ellis this morning from which we quote the following:

I now feel well satisfied that the law will be so changed and the order so modified that there will be no difficulty about the sheepmen using the present Cascade reserve for the purpose of pasturage. Secretary Bliss is very desirous that this shall be done. An order has been prepared having this in view and the attorney-general has been requested to begin no further prosecutions against alleged trespassers. I am fully satisfied that the stockmen will be permitted to use the reservation under the most liberal rules and regulations.

This is an "Age of Soap." Why use any but the very best. Best soap means Hoe Cake. Sold by Pease & Mays. a2-3m

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Executive Committee Meets and Arranges for the Contests.

The executive committee of the Volunteer Firemen's Association has met and arranged the races for the coming tournament, which takes place here in September. Those attending the meeting were Geo. F. Sears, Portland, president; R. B. Sinnott, The Dalles, secretary; F. S. Conroy, Astoria; W. H. Bloes, Vancouver; and C. Elieka, Portland. Many letters were received from both Eastern Oregon and Willamette valley points asking that their departments be admitted to membership in the association. The rules were changed, but not materially. The hub-and-hub race was reduced from 800 to 600 feet, and the championship race from 600 to 400 feet. The other races arranged for are as follows:

Wet test, run 600 feet to hydrant and lay 300 feet of hose, and getting water through pipe, first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.

Hub-and-hub race, hose contests to run 600 feet from line to line, two or more companies to enter; first prize, \$75; second prize, \$25.

Dry test, run 600 feet to hydrant, attach and lay 300 feet of hose; first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.

Association championship race, run 400 feet to hydrant, lay 350 feet of hose, getting water through pipe, take out second section from pipe, take section from cart and get water; first prize, \$100, and championship silver cup valued at \$100; second prize, \$50.

Aztec Manuscript at Columbus.

An Aztec manuscript, the fifth found, and the only one remaining in America, was unearthed in digging for water works at Fairfield, Ia., last September, and is now in the museum of the Ohio state university at Columbus. The name of the workman who found it, J. T. Griffith, should be remembered, for not one laborer in thousands would have known that he had found anything but a lot of wood and birch bark. Mr. Griffith's pick broke open a case of wood, coated with pitch, within which was contained a roll of hieroglyphics. He carefully saved it; it came to the attention of Miss Emma Clarke, who described the find to Professor Moorehead, curator of the remarkable archeological collection of the Ohio university, and in that collection it now resides. The case was of hickory, charred on the inside and pitched on the outside, and was evidently fashioned by a stone ax. The bark is extremely thin, and the inscription in red pigment, fresh and distinct. There is no sort of doubt that this is an Aztec manuscript, for it is of the same description in every respect with the others which now lie in European museums, unread, because no one has yet been able to decipher the Aztec hieroglyphics. How an Aztec manuscript came to be deposited in Iowa, where the civilization of that people never penetrated, is an unanswerable question, but in some of the wars of the Aztecs it may have been carried there. The find is framed under air-tight glass.

Death of Pete Harris.

Last Monday evening Pete Rupert (better known as Pete Harris) passed over the river of Jordan via the alcoholic route. That is, he died as a result of having drunk an over dose of pure alcohol at Cross Hollows. The liquor had been brought up from The Dalles by Jim Walker, and Poor Peter camped by the mouth of the demijohn too long. Dr. Pilkington was hastily called to his assistance, but Harris had expired before the doctor reached there. His body was brought to town on Tuesday morning and buried in the Antelope cemetery. Special deputy coroner Chas. Wallace, and a jury consisting of W. D. Jones, M. E. Miller, E. J. Glsan, P. A. Kirchner and W. E. Kemp, held an inquest over the body, and the verdict was in accordance with the above facts, no one being criminally responsible for the death, and that deceased had not drunk the stuff with suicidal intent. Pete was a sheep herder, 35 years of age, of German descent, and without relatives in this country. He left an estate consisting of a silver watch.—Antelope Herald.

Appreciated.

The husband, father, mother and brother of Mrs. Jennie Russell-Rafeno take this manner of expressing their love and gratitude to all of the many dear friends whose earnest devotion in every possible way did so much during the sickness and departure of our dear Jennie, to aid and comfort us in our distress and at last for covering her over with such beautiful flowers. Our prayer will ever be that you all may be long shielded from such great sorrow as is ours, and that your loving ministrations may teach us all the fullest meaning of those beautiful words, "Love One Another."

THE FAMILY.

Professor Gavin to Remain.

A short time ago Professor Gavin tendered his resignation as principal of The Dalles public schools, to take effect upon the close of the present term, he expecting to engage at once in the practice of the law. Shortly after the board of directors met, accepted the resignation and unanimously elected Professor Landers as his successor. Since that

time the arrangements made by Professor Gavin fell through, and he concluded to follow the profession of teaching another year before taking up the law. As soon as Professor Landers heard this he very generously tendered his resignation to the board, saying he preferred to see Mr. Gavin retained in his old place. Both the board and Mr. Gavin were averse to allowing Mr. Landers to make so great a sacrifice of his personal interests, and it was only done at his urgent insistence. The board finally accepted his resignation, and at once proceeded to select teachers for the next term, the result being that all are retained in their present positions.

When John Wesley Was in America.

Few people know that John Wesley was ever in America. Few know that it was he, and not Robert Raikes, who established the first Sunday school in the world. It was John Wesley who preached the first Methodist sermon delivered in the United States. In The Ladies' Home Journal for June Rev. W. J. Scott will tell in the "Great Personal Events" series the story of "When John Wesley Preached in Georgia," which is said to be one of the most interesting narratives in this most successful series.

Save Your Grain.

Few realize that each squirrel destroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Prices reduced to 30 cents. For sale by M. Z. Donnell, Agent.

Certificates Granted.

Third grade—Alice Ball, Edna Brown, Clara Metzler, Madge Warren and O. H. Kerns.

Second grade—Maude Peabody, L. H. Hudson, Minnie Eiton, A. May Seelner and Leah Driver.

*First grade percentage.
†Second grade percentage.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Barb Wire.

Barb Wire (Glidden)\$2.35 per 100 pounds.

Cook Stoves.

No. 7 Woodland Cook Stove, \$6.50.

No. 8 Woodland Cook Stove, \$8.50.

No. 8 Wood Michigan Square Cook Stove, \$10.00.

No. 8 Wood Michigan Square Stove and reservoir, \$17.50.

No. 8 Home Michigan Square \$15.00.

No. 8 Home Michigan Square and reservoir, \$23.00.

No. 8 Home Garland Square, \$23.00.

No. 8 Home Garland Range, Square, without shelf, \$28.00.

Be sure and see the Garland Stoves before buying. As you will note from above prices they are very low, and it will not pay you to buy second-hand stoves when you can get new ones at the above prices.

Dalles, Moro and Antelope

STAGE LINE.

Through by daylight via Grass Valley, Kent and Cross Hollows.

DOUGLAS ALLEN, The Dalles. C. M. WHITELAW, Antelope.

Stages leave The Dalles from Unsettla House at 7 a. m., also from Antelope at 7:30 a. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Connections made at Antelope for Prineville, Mitchell and points beyond. Close connections made at the Dalles with railways, trains and boats.

Stages from Antelope reach The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:20 p. m.

RATES OF FARE.

Table with 2 columns: Destination, Rate. Dalles to Deschutes \$1 00; do Moro 1 50; do Grass Valley 2 25; do Kent 3 00; do Cross Hollows 4 50; Antelope to Cross Hollows 3 50; do Kent 2 00; do Grass Valley 2 00; do Moro 2 00; do Deschutes 4 00; do Dalles 5 00