ELECTION RETURNS.

Complete returns of Election held June 6, 1898, including the total result of votes cast in each precinct in Wasco County.

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FORTITUDE OF THE SAILORS.

to hope that the government teels undertake work of unusual danger. plan, laid out by men of experience, justified in believing that rigid reg- On every ship volunteers respond- has been followed with advantage to cannot endure for an indefinite time ter how great the peril, the entire a foothold in Cuba and Porto Rico the conditions which have surround- navy of the United States stands as soon as possible. ed them for more than a month, and ready to do it. which are constantly growing more oppressive.

Our sailors, who entered upon their work with splendid spirit, have performed it with perfect devotion, and are unquestionably anxious to keep on doing their duty, whatever it may be, in the same manner. Their zeal is beyond suspicion, but their efficiency may not be proof against impairment. The suspense which they are enduring is in itself no slight strain, and would be, even if their circumstances were otherwise wholly favorable.

But a more important consideration is that they have been subjected all these weeks to the blistering heat of steel ships under a tropical sun, and it is too much to expect that they can retain their full strength and vigor for months to come in such a situation. If necessary they will endure the ordeal as best they can, but if without undue risk the war can be shortened by an immediate combination of military and naval operations the present suffering of our seamen is one of the valid arguments in favor of a joint campaign.

Whatever may be determined upon by those who have the knowledge and the responsibility, it seems no more than fitting to remind the country with what fortitude the men to recognize and applaud their de- further south, and finally to Mobile They are the best, and the prices are votion and to rejoice in their pros- and Tampa. The volunteers, after a the lowest. Mays & Crowe.

ing, though not more honorable, dered to Chickamauga. After a few tasks.

ITS MORAL EFFECT.

The moral effect of the Merrimac affair is second only to the victory of Manila. These two events have compelled Europe to re-adjust its opinion of the American navy.

In one of the dispatches reporting formed the important work are referred to as a "dare devil crew." This is a gross misconception of the spirit which directed these heroes. There was nothing of sudden impulse or excitement about the achievement. After due delibera-The danger of exposing unacclim- tion, it was considered important ated troops to the diseases which that the narrow channel be blocked, ravage Cuba in the rainy season is and there was but one way to do itdoubtless one of the considerations send in a worthless ship with the which have led the government to smallest possible crew and sink it. delay the invasion of the island. The plan was explained to the crews The forward movement now believed of the various warships, and volunto be at hand, if not under way, teers were called for, as is the cusmay have been dictated solely by tom when army and navy officers in military necessity, but it is permitted command want a detail of men to

ulations respecting food, clothing and ed by the hundred, and this fact all the troops who are to make up all senitary possibilities will great- will impress the world and the enemy the army of invasion. Ty diminish the risk to be incurred, more than the fact that seven men There is reluctance to order the It is conceivable also that the author- were found for the hazardous under- troops into Cuba in the rainy seaities have taken into serious account taking. It means that when there is son, but for strategic and political the fact that the blockading forces important work to be done, no mat-

From Oshkosh to Wynockie every town and hamlet in this broad land has its Board of Strategy. Thousands of able-bodied citizens spend their spare evenings poring over war maps and planning campaigns for the capture of Havana, the reduction of San Juan, the destruction of Spain's power in the Philippines and the invasion of Spain itself. To these incomparable strategists the whole thing is easy. All that we have to do is to batter down the various Morro Castles, land the necessary troops and then send word to Madrid that the job is finished. It is too bad that our government can't avail itself of the services of the crossroad generals and admirals. They could end the war in a jiffy, or less, and without the loss of any lives, except, of course, among the Spaniards.

The officials in Washington are hampered by the knowledge of materialistic facts, but the official war makers do not know these things, and it would not make any difference if they did; they would simply say, "Presto!" and 'tis done.

ACCLIMATIZING THE TROOPS.

No one understands climatic conaboard the flee's in Cuban waters ditions in Cuba better than General buresu drawer, where all our historhave done their depressing and de- Fitzhugh Lee. Ever since his first ical souvenirs are kept, and fish out bilitating work. Not a word of interview with the president there one of those dear old 10-cent shinfault-finding has come from them, has been evident a purpose in the plasters, lest we forget, lest we forand we have no idea that a single moment of troops to prepare them get. complaint will be heard, however gradually for operations in the Cuban long their tedious patrol may last, climate. Regulars from the West But all the more for this reason is it and North were first concentrated at Crowe. incumbent on their fellow-citizens Chickamauga; then they were sent

pect of being called to more inspir- few weeks in state camps, were orweeks' seasoning in drilling and marching, many were sent to Jacksonville and others to Mobile and Tampa. In all this movement to acclima-

tize the troops General Lee and others well informed as to the Cuban climate have undoubtedly been advisers. No better point for the first the details of the sinking of the Mer- rendezvous than Chickamauga could rimac, the courageous band who.per- have been selected. It is warm there in this season, but the climate is no more than that of Chicago. It is warm at Jacksonville, and warmer at Tampa. Discomforts of camp at Tampa are very great, but the men are becoming used to conditions not unlike those which prevail in Cuba and Porto Rico. When they move to the islands they will be batter for tified against climatic peculiarities than if they had been sent at once to the field of active operations from points in the North.

> The management of the army in this particular has been admirable. Very little has been said about it, but it is clear that a well-considered

The plan adopted will take the men sensoned at Jacksonville, Mobile THE CROSSROADS STRATEGISTS and Tampa to the highlands of Eastern Cuba and to Porto Rico, where they will be less exposed to the dangers of the rainy season. The officers directing the campaign are well informed as to the condition of their men and will not be barried into blunders by the cry, "On to Havana."

> Every state and territory of the West has furnished the president all the men asked for, and some of them offered more men than their quotas. The cavalry regiments have been recruited almost wholly from the West, and Roosevelt, Grigsby or Torrey would have had a great many more men under them if they had had places for them. While there is some disappointment because under the second call the men are to be used largely to fill out the regiments already in the camps, it is principally the disappointment of persons who had been promised commissions, and this will not keep men who want to fight for their country from enlisting .-- Omaha Bee.

The news that Spain would be rency was received in this country with as much amazement as if we had never heard of such a thing before. We should go down into that

Get our prices on Banner Buggies. as the men with whom he worked. We can save you money.

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Council Meeting.

At a meeting of the city council held held in The Dalles on June 20th were Union street school and the recorder's

An ordinance, declaring that it will be considered a misdemeanor to have any nickel-in-the-slot machines in the places Columbia to discharge before the main of business, and ordering all machines body of water from the Snake and Clearof this character to be removed, was adopted.

Another ordinance, forbidding any railroads or car lines to build any spurs tion of the current warm weather. or sidetracks on the streets of The Dalles without the special commission of the council, and ordering that all such railroads and car lines already built be planked, was adopted.

The bills for the month were considered and ordered paid, but space will rise today; at Portland a rise of 0.2 or not permit their insertion in this issue.

Bilis Allowed.

At the meeting of the city council Wednesday night the bill of Dr. Doane for attending a case of scariet fever was allowed. His bill for attending the will most likely produce a continuous Indian who was killed on the O. R. & rise until the maximum height is N. track, was referred to the railroad company. The following bills were also

CF Lauer, marshal	75	00
Geo J Brown, engineer	75	00
J J Wiley, nightwatch	60	00
C J Crandall, treasurer	20	00
R B Sinnott, recorder	50	00
Dr A C Smith, professional ser-		
vices	100	00
St Vincent Hospital, services	41	00
O D Doane, professional service.	2	50
J T Peters & Co, mdse	8	06
W A Johnson, mdse	5	78
P F Burham, hauling	5	75
Dalles City Water Works, rent	32	75
J E Ferguson, hauling	1	50
Dalles Lumbering Co, mdse	44	79
L B W Stone, labor	7	50
C Jones, labor	32	
A S Cathcart, teaming		40
F Eagan, labor	17	
J W Heebner, labor,	23	
John Crate, special police		00
James Hannan, special police	2	
California Restaurant, meals	-2	
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School Statistics for 1897-98

The following are statistics of The
Dalles public schools, and a summary of
the annual reports:
Residents bet 4 and 20 yrs
Pupils enrolled 916
Teachers employed
Months of school 9
Days of school
Average belonging 691
Average daily attendance 660
Average daily absence
Tardy cases. 552 Non-resident pupils. 45
Per cent of attendance 95.5
Per cent of absence 4.5
Number of days attendance 120,498
Days required
Teachers' salaries\$8,942 50
Tuition collected 585 50
SUMMARY:

Teachers employed

Charles A. Edwards' Funeral.

The funeral of Charles A. Edwards took place Thursday evening from the Crandall & Burgett undertaking parlors, and was largely attended by friends and fellow employes on the O. R. & N., with whom he was an unusual favorite. The compelled to resort to a paper cur- funeral services, which were short and appropriate, were conducted by Rev. Wood of the M. E. church. The remains were laid away in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The many and beautiful floral pieces which were brought by his friends and daily associates on the road were silent reminders of the esteem in which he was held; while those of D. W. Campbell, of Portland, chief train dispatcher, proved that the departed was held in the highest regard by his employers, as well

The death of Mr. Edwards is a very sad affair; the more so on account of the wife and three small children who

Everybody reads THE CHRONICLE.

Weather and River.

Wednesday afternoon temperatures of at the usual place Wednesday evening, from 74 degrees, over southeastern Idaclerks for the city election which will be ho, to 95 degrees, at The Dalles, prevailed over the Columbia river basin. appointed. The polling places will be at Weanesday night the temperature fell Wm. Michell's undertaking parlors, the from 62 to 44 degrees. The heat is slowly increasing over the entire Columbia basin. Higher temperatures prevail and including July 6, 1898.

over the upper Columbia country than over the Snake; this is favorable for the water appears.

There were no conditions present vesterday morning which indicate a cessa-

The upper rivers show a rise. There is yet considerable snow on the higher elevations to be melted.

The upper rivers will rise more rapidly during the next twenty-four hours. The Columbia below the Cascades will 0.3 of a foot will be shown Saturday morning. A rise of at least three feet at 16th. A rise of five feet at Portland is probable before the maximum height is resched. The current warm weather reached.

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Cheap Rates for the Fourth of July.

For the Fourth of July the O. R. & N. Co. will sell tickets from The Dalles to any etation in Oregon and return, ineluding Wallula and Walla Walla, Wash., at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th. Tickets good for return up to

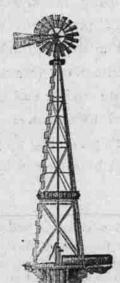
The Heppner Gazette savs A. M Cree returned last week strom a trip to the Big creek country, in Grant county, where he had been to investigate the recent killing of sheep. He found that there is no special objection to trail sheep going through that section, provided they are taken through on an upper trail. In the case of Willinghad, it was learned that he was requested to take the upper route, and save the range in the valley, which he refused to do, hence the trouble. | Mr. Cree believes that less contention on both sides will prevent a recurrence of last summer's depredations. He is well pleased with Portland will occur by Thursday, June his purchase of 7000 head, which he made in this locality, and which he says are the finest he has ever seen.

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