## THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1899

# The Weekly Chronicle.

Per-meh

ing a corrective, if it be needed.

willed. The powers of Europe have

partitioned the wild places among

themselves. They have chalked off

all of Africa; the American conti-

nent is appropriated, and little is

Even if the American people were

dead-set for a colonial policy, the

most they could expect would be the

acquisition here and there of minor

points of vantage from which to di-

rect our growing foreign commerce.

At the utmost, we shall never possess

foreign holdings equal even to those

held by the little kingdom of Hol-

land, Holland, with an army of a

few thousand soldiers, has an East

Indian empire of 718,000 square

miles, and rules over 31,000,000

East Indians. Its subjects there are

closely akin to the Filipinos. For the

most part they are Malays, and un-

der the wise and benificent rule of

the Netherlands, they are contented

and happy, just as the Filipinos would

be contented and progressive under

the benificent protection of the Unit

ed States government, if certain

United States senators would cease

agents and help to uphold the hands

studied the Dutch East Indian pos-

versant with the native character,

book that the Dutch seek to civilize

savage races, but rather by gradual

and gentle persuasion away from evil,

showing all the while a consistent re-

spect for the native religion and pre-

judices, and, above all, governing en-

Some such methods the United

States would employ if the Philip-

pine islands were retained under the

tirely through the native chiefs."

of our forces in the islands.

says, in this connection:

left of Asia.

Advortising lintes.

Pe One inches a in Daily O er two inches and under four inches Over four inches and under twolve inches Daily and wester. Daily and wester. Over one inch and under four inches Over four inches and under twelve inches Over twolve inches \$2.50

### TREAT THEM ROYALLY.

An effort has been made by the National Educational Association to persuade the editors from all over the United States to meet with them at Los Angeles, instead of in Portland, as was decided at their last meeting in Denver. In this they were not successful, as anyone who was present at the time Oregon was voted on, would have had no hesitation in predicting.

The National Editorial Association wants to come to Portland, and come she will, reaching here on the glorious Fourth of July, and remaining here two weeks, which will give them ample time to find out that this is THE state of the Union. We'll show them a thing or two, and perhaps three or four. But there is a responsibility in having such a body of representative men within our borders, for it is the chance of a lifetime to advertise in a manner that will be more beneficial than any yet undertaken. Each editor as he returns to to his home paper, full of enthusiasm over the grandeur of our scenery, our wonderful resources, and the wholesouled manner in which they were welcomed by the people of the state, will immediately write column after column in its praise, and descriptive of the trip. Therefore we should spare no pains nor forethought in working up every detail of the meeting.

The O. R. & N. Co., through its passenger department, is in a great measure responsible for their coming, and there is reason to believe that the other roads will do their duty in the matter. What about Oregonians individually? Every hamlet, village and town should deem it a matter of personal interest to its citizens to help the committee along with their arrangements. There is some talk of bringing our guests up the Columbia to The Dalles. This trip could be made in a day, thus giving them an opportunity to view some of the grandest scenery in the world, and impress them with the fact that there is such a place as The Dalles, one of

back to the use of sandals and tunics. tounding scandal to find officials who We have a different people, with are responsible for the gross irregu- will Be Held Here on Wednesday and different lines of thought, different larities and mismanagement of the traditions, different customs, different war carefully whitewashed, while a laws and ethics, different ways of plain dealing soldier like General the city last evening-R. C. Judson, intransacting commerce, carrying on Miles is discredited," shows that the dustrial agent of the O. R. & N. Comindustry and making laws. These are times of almost univers- "investigation" is understood in Eu- tiring workers as he, we would have an al knowledge. Illiteracy in this rope.

The orinion held by the Saturday country has been almost extinguished. The searchlight is always Review is the one held by the world. ent towns, and after one he is now preturned against the capitol at Washington; the people know always what made to change history in the ir- reach The Dalles on Tuesday, February their servants are doing, and have terests of the incompetent officials quick and sufficient means of apply-The day has gone by when the but the world knows the truth. Al- that through his efforts the wool-grow-United States might have been a gerism will always be regarded with ers' convention was the success it was great colonial power, even if it so contempt.

> Congress has conferred a great favor upon Helen Gould for her pa- though the former are urged, for their triotic services during the war, by own good, to make an effort to be presvoting her a gold medal, to be pre- ent, it is also expected that Dalles peosented to her by the president in ple will appreciate the opportunity. person. Miss Gould is certainly worthy of this rare, and, perhaps, un- will speak on "Tillage a Factor in the precedented distinction. She not only Conservation of Moisture." Prof. A. B. generously opened her purse for the Cordley has for his subject "Fruit Pests benefit of the army, but she accompanied the soldiers to Cuba, where G.W. Shaw,"Education of the Future;" she nursed the sick and wounded Prof. A. B. Leckerby, the well-known with the spirit of a Florence Night. expert on grassee, "How to Make Our ingale. She is the only one of her class who ever in the history of this country abandoned the regal luxuries of Fruit for Eastern Markets." of a palatial home that she might

"We may regard the situation before us as a burden or as an opportunity," said the president at Boston, is here, and conscience and civilization require us to meet it bravely." Those who consider the Philippines a burden can study these words with conspiring with Aguinaldo and his advantage.

Great Britain and the United J. Theodore Van Gestel, who has States have pooled issues at Apia, and will vote for Malietoa for king for the ensuing term. This practic sessions for years, and who is conally insures his election, as there are enough warships anchored in the harbor to insist upon a fair count. "It is not by the rifle and the law-

> The fundamental cause of all the trouble in the United States army seems to be that the war with Spain was too easy.

It will soon be Hawaii's turn to hold a World's fair under the protecting folds of the great American parlors, when they found themselves in flag.

Aguinaldo is said to be

OUR FARMERS' INSTITUTE Thursday-A Good Program

The liveliest man in the state was in political character of the so-called pany. If we had a few more such uncontain.

He is now holding institutes in differ-Records may be altered and efforts paring to be held in Milton, he will 28th, to complete arrangements for the farmers' institute to be held here on who so lamentably failed in their du- Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and ty at the time of the greatest need, 2d of next month. Those who remember this meeting. While it will be especially instructive to farmers, it will be little less interesting to our citizens, and al-

> Among the speakers who will be present are Hon. James Withycombe, who and Spraying;" Prof. A. E. Lake, "The Coming Horticultural Problems;" Prof. Homes Pleasant;" and Prof. W. W. Phillips will speak on an all-important subject to fruit-raisers, "The Packing The ladies are not to be forgotten, and

care for the sick in camp and the it is to be hoped that our friends from wounded on the battle field .- Tele- the country will bring their wives and daughters. All who have heard of the famous lectures on cooking by Miss Susie Tracy in Portland, will be glad to know that she will be here on the 2d and give an illustrated lecture on the subject.

Mrs. Dr. Snell, of the state university, "but whether the one or the other, it will also speak during the institute, on "Hygiene of the Home." This question is one which should interest everyone. The meeting will be held in the court room, and with such a program it should be packed.

A WASHINGTON AFTERNOON.

Ladies of the Aid Society and Their Friends Highly Entertained.

Washington's birthday was not forgotten yesterday by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, who celebrated it in a very happy manner, being entertained by Mrs. G. E. Sanders and Mrs. J. M. Huntington, at the home of the latter.

About eighty ladies were present, including many members of the Good Intent Society of the M. E. church and outside friends. Each was met at the door by two diminutive George Washingtons and two Martha Washingtons, Lightly lashed to their masts. who presented them with a small souvenir flag and ushered them into the

lieved by evergreens, and ever present

Just New Line of Received

unummum

| No. 7 Woodland k stove                      | \$ 7.50 |
|---|---------|
| No. 8 " "                                   |         |
| No. 8 Wood Garla jr., cook stove            |         |
| No. 8 Wood Garland, jr., reservoir and base | 25.00   |
| No. 8 Bridal Garland                        | 23.00   |
| No. 8 Bridal Garland and reservoir          | 33.00   |
| No. 8 Home Garland cook stove               | 25.00   |
| No. 8 Home Garland cook and reservoir       |         |
| No. 8 Home Garland range                    | 40.00   |
| No. 8 Home Garland range and reservoir      |         |
| No. 8 Empire Garland steel range            | 45.00   |

Also a full line of Cole's Hot Blast Air Tight Heaters just received.

Everybody knows that "Garland" stoves and ranges are the world's best. They combine elegant finish, durability, and con-veniance, with economy of fuel, and in spite of all competition hold their station far in advance of all others. We take pleasure in calling attention to our list of stoves on hand. Sold exclusively by

BENTON. MAIER Hardware and Grocery Merchants..... The Dalles, Or.

sides of the river in places, and one spot the benefit of so few. It is doubtful if in particular reminds me of our Western there has been as little snow in the views of the mountains where they meet mountains for the last forty years a below The Dalles, only the hills had lost there is today. Fourteen years ago last considerable in height. These have month was the last deep snow that has many evergreen trees on them, but the fallen in this country, and the water ha trees are dwarfs besides the firs of Ore- not run out on the bedrock but very gon. All the way along on the high- little since that deep snow. lands we saw many magnificent homes, Before that year, it was very commo and many towns of considerable size, for the snows to fall deep and the water with smoking chimneys that marked the to run in the little draws and on the busy factory ; in fancy we hear the whirr bedrock until in the month of May an

of many wheels and watched the first of June. Mr. W. E. G. says th throngs of operators supported by these wheat could not be raised on these industries.

many hundred men and horses were about that, if you have one. J. J. Grif gathering the glittering ice into the fin more than twenty years ago raiseds large ice houses that almost continuous. field of wheat that averaged forty bush ly line the river sides. "We also saw great numbers of ice acres averaged sixty bushels to the acre. boats, those affairs that the magazines More than thirty years ago the writer have so cleverly and truthfully pictured raised barley on this bunchgrass land as sources of easy and very enjoyable that grew so tall and heavy that is pleasure to their owners. We were un- lodged in places.

tortunate in not seeing any in use, but Since about fourteen years ago our

a most patriotic atmosphere. Every- ing, and our last look at the Hudson and then agree this mighty forest in

plateaus (bunch grass land) twenty year "The Hudson was frozen over, and ago. Say, W. E. G., go ask your popp els to the acre, and a few other measured

as the ice was covered by snow, sup- enows have been less abundant, our posed that was why they nearly all rains have been less and more irregular were standing with sails furled and and crops lighter and our climate dries. Give us back the mulching on th

"The day was delightful, the sun ground, the under growth and timber shone brightly, and as we neared the destroyed by fires, the snows that we great city the snow was fast disappear- beld by these until late in the sprint where was the red, white and blue, re- showed a broad stream free of ice and summer will inhale at night water from the snows beneath, the dews and rains from above and in the hot summer days will exhale thousands of tons of water that will impregnate this dry atmosphere of Eastern Oregon and will generate dews and snows which will again give us good crops.

a man man man man True, there are wooded hills on both climate should suffer so much injury for

flag of the Union. But we cannot the most beautifully situated they will see.

One thing we are assured of, and that is that our visitors from the East cannot tail to be impressed with the cordiality of Western people. When upon walking through the various cars which composed the train-load of editors on the recent trip through Colorado, there was no difficulty in determining which contained Westerners and Southerners by the different atmosphere which distinguished them from the reserve and icy formality which was apparent in the other cars, surely it will be felt when with open arms we greet them on our own shores.

Knowing from experience what resolts will follow a meeting of this with her opportunities can make.

#### HOLLAND IN THE EAST INDIES

There is a conspicuous lack of analysis in the alarmist fulminations against the so-called "imperialistic policy" which is said to go with the ocquisition of the Philippines. The opponents of retention have set up a "man of straw," and are beating it with every cudgel at their command. They are assuming that in some way the United States is going to convert itself suddenly into another Roman empire, extend its sway to the greater part of the earth, become charged with the "splendid barbarism" of ancient Rome, and eventually go to smash as Rome went. In brief, they have become so deluded in their own voice of reason.

until certain United States senators however, at an American quickstep. and representatives stop their sedttious work of "egging" on these native chieftains to armed resistance against the benign authorities of this government .- Spokesman-Review,

#### CHIEF DANGER TO OTIS.

General Otis, governor of the Philippines, believes the problem of pacification will be solved when he has the leaders of the revolt in his now in the hands of the governor, will guard house. If the plans of the ad- bring the total appropriation up to ministration do not miscarry; the nearly \$1,400,000, provided the last scamps who have been leading the ignorant nutives to ruin will be

brought up with a round turn. There is danger, however, that the war de- of the appropriation bills during the sort, we are anxious that Oregon partment contemplates meddling in make such a showing as only a state the Philippines. Up to this juncture it has kept its hands off, and there

> and not a single mistake. If Otis and Dewey begin to receive orders at long range the prolongation of the rebellion may be safely counted upon. Admiral Dewey is now cutting off not now provided for, as follows: For added to the fund of their society a neat supplies from Asiatic ports and Gen- the Eastern Oregon insane asylum, little sum. eral Otis sees to it that the insurgents are given little comfort in the islands. The combination, unham- buildings and cells at the penitentiary, pered, will win in short order. If \$52,500, and other similar items. Secretary Alger attempts to run the cables and delay the mails .--Spokesman-Review.

WHAT THE WORLD THINKS.

What the English Saturday Revivid imagination that they no view says is not always, pleasant but longer pause to listen to the calm it is usually close to the truth and is valuable as reflecting faith-

There is no greater probability fully the opinion of a considerable of the people of the United States portion of the British race. Its statedrifting into Roman methods of colo- ment in regard to the war investigatnization than there is of their going ing commission that, "It is an as-

govern through the native chiefs lover of music. He draws the line,

#### Appropriation Bill.

The general appropriation bill, passed at the recent session of the legislature, and which has been filed with the secretary of state, carries appropriations aggregating \$963,137.32. Add to this the \$30,000 University appropriation, and the \$60,000 militia fund, for which no special appropriation is necessary, and the total amounts to \$1,083,137. The special appropriation bill of H. B. No. 383, by Representative Reach, which is named bill becomes a law. This is about an average of the amounts appropriated during recent years, as will be seen by the following, showing the totals ten years: Session of 1898. ....\$ 941,990,00

Session of 1891..... 1,200,337.16 Session of 1893..... 2,159,861,67 has been a succession of victories Session of 1895 ..... 1,527,985.99 Session (special) of 1898 ... 1,337,947.40 The appropriation bill for the ression of 1893 was by far the largest ever passed by the Oregon legislature, but that bill contained several unusually large items, \$165,000; for additional buildings at the reform school, \$78,000; dormitories at the state university, \$25,000; for new

The smallest things may exert the things from his Washington office the greatest influence. De Witt's Little only solution of the problem is to cut Early Risers are unequaled for overcoming constipation and liver trouble. Small pill, best pill, safe pills. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

> Schilling's Best baking powder flavoring extracts and spices are as good for your health as they are for your hunger. For sale by

idugn, Adams & Co. Tygh Valley, Ore.

was the memorable hatchet. The dining room was especially beautiful in its decoration, the bunting forming a canopy and the pretty foliage and terries of the Our Corrispondent Wishes All Stock California pepper tree were much in

evidence.

As an opening, all joined in singing 'America'', after which a short program was given. Mrs. Myers read an excellent paper on "The Life of George Washington;" Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Corson sang a very pretty duet; Miss Cashing rendered "Ben Bolt", with guitar accompaniment, and then all were expectant, as it had been announced that A. R. Thompson, J. Huntington and G. E. Sanders would sing a trio. The ladies had gotten their smelling salts out and made up their minds, come what would, they would "face the the music." What was their surprise (having not calculated upon the little sons having been given their fathers' names when christened; as in walked the junior A. R., G. E. and J. Of course the pleasant surprise added to the enjoyment of their selection, which was very pleasing.

Elaborate refreshments were served after all had joined heartily in playing games, "stage coach" being the very amusing game chosen as the favorite. Not only was the social part of the

Down the Mudson.

the Methodist Sunday school here, their thus the more pity that the forests and superintendent, Mrs. S. French, says. regarding a trip down the Hudson :

"Now we start down the Hudson, whose famed scenery is known even in our little town, The Dailes. Winter's snow has hidden very largely its beauty, for I am sure its reputation consists not in the rugged baldness of its cliffs and high banks, but in its green grasses and trees. Our road is along its eastern bank, and that is very much like the southern bank of the Columbia at The Dalles; while the western bank is high, and near the city, rocky. Am sure you have seen views of the palisades of the Hudson; these may seem high, abrupt, and grand to Eastern eyes, but to one whose ideals have found realization in the grand mountain cliffs of our noble

full of boats and shipping. NO STOCK OF ANY KIND.

Excluded.

THE DALLES, Feb. 20, '99.

EDITOR CHRONICLE : We have seemed to have had a mild of the 15th inst.; therefore, with your that it was some cattle man or men that superintendent. he was training his guns on. Our position is that there shall be no driving upon, herding, or pasturing our timber reserve with stock of any kind; and right here we will say that we feel as proud of the sheep industry as any man, and have always been found working hard for that

industry with ballot and political influence. Can W. E. G. say as much? We perhaps would know Mr. W. E. G. better if he would give us the name his mother gave him.

For the sake of the forest reserve and and a strong government police on. The few days, policy of requiring those who lease the reserve to take with them from 400 to 600 pounds of grass seed to sow in the

mountains implies that they must burn off the ground, or hunt for places where someone else has fired the mountains for it would be of no use to sow the grass seed among the forest leaves.

Another very important reason why the herds should be kept off the reserve In a letter written from New York to is that there is not half room for all and

For authentic information on form climatic influences see bulletinNo. attack by W. E. G. through your issue for 1892 by secretary of argiculture. We are glad to see the relief give kind permission, we will try to show that it was some cattle man or more that H. RICE.

Regarding the School Laws.

The following circular letter, No. 5, has been issued by J. H. Ackerman, experintendent of public instruction, and was received by Supt. Gilbert verterday:

SALEM, Oregon, Feb. 22, 1890. TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS :

Gentlemen :-- So many inquiries att coming to the office relative to the school laws made by the legislative as sembly, that I have deemed it heat to answer a few by a circular letter until I For the sake of the forest reserve and shall have the laws printed for general forest influences, we say all herds off; distribution, which will be done in \$

1. Qualifications for voters at school meetings and for school officers remain

as prescribed at the special session. 2. There is no emergency clause to the "Daly Educational Bill."

3. There is an emergency clause to the "Reed Bill" which allows a school district to retain the amount on hand at the annual school meeting up to and iscluding fifty dollars.

4. There is no change in the time of the annual school meeting.

Respectfully yours, J. H. ACKERMAN, Supt. Pub. Instruction-

