

The Weekly Chronicle.

Advertising Rates.

Table with advertising rates: One inch or less in Daily, 10¢; Over one inch and under four inches, 25¢; Over four inches and under twelve inches, 50¢.

SHOULD TAKE ITS HANDS OFF.

Mr. Hill, our consul at Santos, reports to the department of state that "the United States should adopt the agencies adopted by European nations in attaining their supremacy in these markets, viz., steamships under our own flag, banks under our own control and business houses under distinctively American management."

LYNCHING IN GEORGIA.

After a season of summary justice at the hands of mobs, Governor Candler of Georgia has issued an appeal to the people of that state to stand together and suppress the violence which is rapidly destroying the good name of the commonwealth.

There is no doubt that lynching in Georgia has at last reached a degree of frequency and of savagery where it is incumbent upon the law-abiding people of that state to take radical action if they do not wish the reputation of the state for humanity and civilization and its business interests to suffer.

The governor in his appeal well says: "The mob often makes mistakes and the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty. It never knows where to stop, but after punishing the guilty, drunk with the blood of one victim, it thirsts for the blood of another, and often sacrifices on the altar of vengeance those who are guiltless of any crime. We must away with the mob." He might

have added in the words of Dupont Guerry, who recently spoke before the Georgia Chautauqua: "Lynching once established readily extends to crimes not originally contemplated, and, unless restrained, ultimately to acts not crimes. The diabolical crime referred to is not only the direct cause of much of our lynching, but has produced that condition of lawlessness and savagery that results in lynching for other crimes. Were it not for this cause, mob violence would most rarely occur in the South. If this is not the truth we are without excuse before God and man for its excess in our midst."

A feature of the Georgia lynchings is that they have grown out of the brutality of the people, as well as out of the brutality of the crime committed. It is idle to charge these crimes to the technicalities and delays of the law, as might be done in some of the northern states. There has never been a case in Georgia where the law has been allowed to take its course in which the courts have not awarded prompt and exact justice. The mob does not excuse the rape fiend because the law cannot be trusted to do it. The position of the mob is that the law shall not do it, not because the law is not sure enough for him, but because he is not good enough for the law and because the mob is not willing for his victim to give public testimony.

The question cannot be settled by the Georgia people by any more law making. The law is all right, and it will be enforced if the mob allows that to be done. What the law-abiding people must do is to give their moral support to Governor Candler. A better sentiment must be built up. They must learn that it is well not to substitute mob violence for law, for that is setting off crime against crime—crime that diminishes respect for all laws among all people. Active co-operation with the government can bring about a healthier tone among all classes, and it will result in a greater respect for the law without allowing any man guilty of crime to go unpunished.—Spokesman-Review.

Representative Landis, of Indiana, is undoubtedly right in his assertion that "the West is with the president on the Philippine question," says the Globe-Democrat. The West, except a few of the reactionaries, like Bryan, Stone and Altgeld, stands with the administration in the purpose to prosecute the war vigorously, and establish American authority all over the islands. These copperheads have the greater part of the western Democracy against them. There will be a savage fight in the Democratic convention of 1900 on the expansion issue. Probably the reactionaries will win in that gathering. Democratic conventions have committed so many follies that nobody will be surprised if Stone carries his "anti-imperialism" lunacy through that of 1900. No states in this quarter, however, will be won on the contraction issue. There are very few flag furlers in the western states.

There is talk about revolution in the Dominican Republic. So many revolts have occurred in that country in the past quarter of a century that no one would be surprised if a rising should occur at this time. The assassination of its president shows that the conditions which ordinarily lead to revolts are at hand. There are a comparatively large number of Europeans and Americans in the Dominican Republic, and almost all of them, it is understood, favor annexation to the United States. If that annexation project of thirty years ago, which President Grant favored, and which the people of the island agreed to, had been carried out it would undoubtedly have been a benefit to all parties. The present disturbance may lead to another annexation movement. This time it would succeed. The country in 1899 is a little wiser than it was in 1869.

The suggestion has been repeatedly made by the North American that the true way of arriving at compulsory arbitration as a substitute for strikes and lockouts is to impose upon corporations, as a condition of their creation by the state, the obli-

gation to settle disputes with employees by an appeal to an impartial tribunal. Eminent lawyers declare the proposal legally sound, and men interested in social progress regard it as an extremely fruitful idea. Naturally, the violent disturbances in Brooklyn and Cleveland, and the prevalence of less warlike strikes elsewhere, cause everybody just now to be more than usually hospitable to plans for a remedy.

It is incredible that Admiral Dewey could use the language attributed to him in regard to Germany as reported in a dispatch from Trieste. Dewey is a man of unusual diplomatic discretion, as the country knows from the events of the past year. He must have undergone an astounding change if he could predict that "the next war in which the United States will be engaged will be with Germany." An officer of the navy who had lost his wits might say such a wild and utterly gratuitous thing, but not one who had any recollection of his duty to his government. Dewey will dispose of this latest liar promptly.

The Montgomery Advertiser, a Democratic paper, says the people of the South are learning that "good money can't be made out of poor material." Perhaps some unpleasant surprises are in store for the silver party in that section.

That once obstreperous Havana paper, La Lucha, admits that the first half of the current fiscal year shows a balance in favor of the American administration of \$4,967,500. Such arguments for annexation are unanswerable.

The time has passed when Mr. Kipling refers to the American eagle as a carrion bird. He has just remarked that to the American public he peculiarly owes "the best and most honest work I can turn out."

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Or Rather the Sidewalks With Your Wheel—So Say the Dads and Other Things Say They Also.

Mayor Kuck and Councilmen Clough, Johns, Gunning, Stephens, Johnston, Michelbach, Shackelford, and Kelly were present at the council chambers last evening at 8 o'clock to deliberate concerning the affairs of the city.

An application from the fire police to be admitted to the fire department was read and on motion of Johns referred to the committee on fire and water.

Nine new fire plugs, which had been previously purchased, were not accepted on account of the keys not fitting the old plugs, as it is desirable of having them uniform.

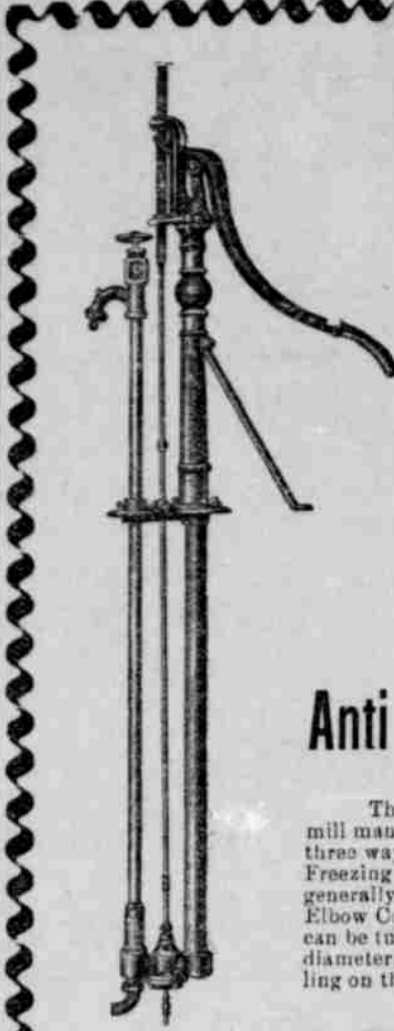
On motion of Johns, the mayor appointed Johnston and Kelly on the sewer committee, which now consists of five members.

Clough then moved that the bicycle ordinance compelling cyclists who ride at night to carry lanterns, and also to strictly enforce the law concerning riding on the sidewalks.

Reports of the officers were then read and placed on file. The following bills were ordered paid:

Table of bills allowed: L D Oaks, hauling, \$2.50; J H Blakeney, 1250 brick, 12.50; Geo Brown, prepayment, express, 30; Ginta Percha & Rubber Mig. Co., 11.70; Electric Light Co, lights July, 13.80; R G Brooks, three cords wood, 15.00; L Rorden & Co, one duster, 1.25; R B Hood, hauling, 3.00; N H Gates, prepayment telegram, 40; O R & N Co, 720 lbs rails, 14.40; Max Vogt & Co, repairing sewer, 7.50; Jas Hannon, hauling, 1.75; CHRONICLE Pub Co, receipt books, 2.25; H Clough, work on engine, 6.00; Mays & Crowe, mds., 80; Z F Moody, coal, 5.40; Hansen & Thomsen, repair pump, 1.25; Ferguson Bros, hauling engine, 5.00; H A Harper, hauling cart to fire, 2.50; Dalles Lumber Co, lumber, 4.16; J W Blakeney, hauling, 1.00; J N Laner, repairing hose cart, 75; Chas Jones, labor, 32.20; Henry Zirka, labor, 21.60; J Heater, labor, 4.60; J Lane, labor, 1.60; J Wetle, hauling, 14.75; A S Calvert, hauling, 8.00; J Lindsay, labor, 2.00; J C Brien, labor, 2.00; J Borggraf, 47 meals, 7.05; L T Rhodes, labor, 11.20; Ernest Patton, labor, 8.40; L H Thompson, labor, 5.20; Mrs Julian, 17 meals, 2.55; C F Laner, marshal salary fees killing dogs, 38.00; Geo Brown, engineer salary, 75.00; N D Hughes, marshal, 45.00; G A Phirman, night watch, 60.00; C J Crandall, treasure, 20.00; N H Gates, recorder, 50.00; Seufert Condon, telephone rent, 1.50; Dalles Water Works, water, 50.00.

July 1, cash on hand gen fund, \$3144.69; Rec'd during month, 623.98; By warrants issued, \$3768.07; Aug 1, balance available cash, \$3741.17.



Aermotor Windmills.

We have lately taken the agency for the Aermotor Windmill, and carry a stock on hand. We also carry a complete stock of Deep and Shallow Well Pumps, as well as Pitcher Spout and Spray Pumps. See us before buying elsewhere.

THE DEMMING

Anti Freezing Windmill Force Pumps.

This pump has been perfected to meet the requirements of the principal Windmill manufacturers in the United States, for a better Windmill Force Pump, with a three way valve, than had heretofore been produced. It has become the leading Anti Freezing three way pump, and is accepted by Windmill manufacturers and dealers generally, as the best three way Windmill Force Pump on the market.

MAIER & BENTON, Sole agents for Wasco County, The Dalles, Or.

"FROM SIRE TO SON."

The Shaw Company Again Please Their Audience Last Night.

Wednesday's Daily.

The coming of the Shaw company to our city just at this time has proven a fortunate occurrence to those of us who are compelled to remain at home while our more fortunate neighbors enjoy their outings. As it is, we can now spend the evening most pleasantly in a comfortable opera house listening to first class plays by good actors.

As we have said before, Dalles people may not live in a large city where the opportunity is often afforded to witness the best actors, but they know good acting when they see it, and when a company gets full houses like the Shaw company had last night, it is a sure sign they deserve them.

Many who heard the Milton Nobles' Company play "From Sire to Son" express their opinion that the company last night discounted the former production. While Nobles himself is an actor of undisputed merit, and his wife as pleasing an actress, the character of Alfred Armitage was not so well suited to his style as was it to Mr. Shaw. Then the entire cast was much stronger. Indeed, were it not that each character was so deserving of special mention, we might single out a few and comment upon their acting; but the play was so well balanced that to do so would be unjust.

Those who were not in attendance the first night were astonished that a company whose prices are so reasonable carried such a splendid orchestra. Their work was up to the standard established Monday night, and as much appreciated. Especially fine are the xylophone solos.

Tonight the company will go back to comedy once more and produce Milton Nobles' masterpiece, "Love and Law." The play is in reality a melo-drama of New York life, but the humorous side of the picture predominates and it is always classed as comedy. As Felix O'Paff, the Irish attorney, with one hand in his pockets ready to assist the needy, and the other outstretched to uphold virtue or punish vice and over all that irrepressible sense of Irish wit and humor, Sam Shaw has a character which the Salem papers described as "fitting him so perfectly that it was difficult to determine where Shaw left off and O'Paff began."

Annoyed By Little Hoodlums.

The CHRONICLE has no desire to be considered "cranky," nor as always kicking; but we feel sure that our readers will consider that anyone who attended the theater last evening is justified in complaining of the annoyance caused by a class of little hoodlums who made the room hideous with their shrill whistles and yelling. That "boys will be boys" is true and as it should be; but that they should be hoodlums is not necessary. During a high-class performance, where are the better class of people in a community, is no time for such demonstration as was carried on last night, and an officer should be in attendance to suppress it. The yells and whistling of these little terrors almost succeeded in tiring the audience so that the effect of the play was lost, and yet those who sat near them and desired to enjoy the performance claim they dared not reprimand them because they were so saucy. That is a pretty state of affairs in a city like The Dalles, where people must needs be overrun by a gang of hoodlums. We have often mentioned that the

audiences here are cold and that applause is not frequent enough, for it has such a tendency to inspire an actor. However, last night it was not possible to applaud the very best scenes in the play without it being a signal for an uproar which drowned the voices on the stage. Indeed, at one time when one of the most effective scenes was taking place some "kid" kept up a sort of hissing noise until it could not be heard.

Mr. Allen, the manager, has done his best so far to make the audience comfortable and has succeeded in every way; and now we would just suggest that he appoint a deputy or two and when these boys become too annoying, take them by the nape of the neck and throw them over the back porch.

"THE LAST STROKE,"

And It Was a Good One by the Shaw Company Last Night.

Again last night the Shaw Company strengthened the opinion of Dalles people regarding their ability as a first-class troupe by appearing in a play which required much heavy work and successfully mastering it. While the play itself was not so much to our liking as those of former nights, at the same time we appreciate the work done and the clever acting. All have heard of the old lady from the backwoods who attended the theater, and so well was the play acted that becoming excited she jumped to her feet and addressed the players during one of the most intense scenes. During the scene last night where Mr. Shaw as "Richard Vance" held the pistol to the head of the detected "Dan Julio," which was so admirably carried out by Albert Watson, an old man in the gallery started to his feet and said "Why don't you let it go!" So perfectly was the villain taken that this seemed to be the verdict of the entire audience.

Such was the character of the entire performance, and every part was well taken, the scenes between Mr. Shaw and Miss Carter being especially taking and true in every detail.

The patriotism of the audience was often appealed to, the music by the orchestra being also along that line. As nothing touches an audience more than does that class of music, their selections were doubly appreciated.

A very novel idea of advertising is the manner in which Mr. Shaw has chosen of advising the audience regarding the Saturday matinee. Having promised the first evening never to mention it again, and forgetting himself each evening, he is called down by one of the company, who thus advertises it the more.

His announcement was interrupted last evening by the usher presenting him with two century blossoms which had been sent by someone who wished to show their appreciation of his splendid acting. He responded in a neat little speech. It was indeed a compliment, the blossoms being so rare and so highly prized by their owners.

"Farmer Stebbins," the play in which the company will be seen tonight, was written by Mr. Shaw and is a rural comedy, pure and simple. The play is somewhat sensational, but the comedy element predominates. Mr. Shaw so completely buries his own identity in the character of the old Vermont farmer, who is "seeing the town" for the first time, that it is like a visit to the country to see him in the part.

Their "jay parade" this afternoon was a fair index to what is to follow. Do not miss this.

A BOSTON MAIDEN.

She stood upon the Pullman platform, up in wonder as the train did upward every North peaks by grand eternal snow-capped, Through canyon deep.

"Great scenery," to break the ice, I said, "Present they not a most imposing front?" And she replied, with nod of quaintly bent: "It beats the band!"

"Those towering pines, how grand in their pride, "Swayed by the passing breeze from top to root, Are not they kingly?" and she soft replied: "Say, ain't they beautiful?"

"What mighty power nerved the hand that set These mighty rocks apart, and hurled them back?" With upturned eyes she answered "Wasn't it A crackerjack?"

"These rugged canyon walls on either side, "Present they not a majestic grand?" She turned her eyes upon them and replied: "Well, I should grant!"

"Didst note the golden haze which dreamily spread o'er the hills when day began to dawn?" She thought a moment and then answered: "Yes, I caught on."

"How insignificant we mortals seem, "Surrounded by the works of Nature, such as this," she soft replied: "Well, I should grant! We ain't so much!"

"Suppose those great walls towering overhead Should close upon us in this awful chasm?" She shrugged her shoulders once or twice and said: "I'd have a spasms!"

"Are you from Denver, may I ask?" and she gave me a glance that caused my hair to stand on end. "Well, I should grant!" "A Boston girl!"

Election Notice.

By virtue of an order made by the Board of Fire Delegates of Dalles City fire department on the 18th day of July, 1899, notice is hereby given that there will be an election held for the purpose of electing a chief engineer and an assistant chief of Dalles City fire department, said election to be held on the first Monday in August, said day being the 7th of August, 1899. The polling place of said election shall be at the fire engine house, situated on Third street, Dalles City, and the polls of said election shall open at 5 o'clock p. m. and be closed at 7 o'clock p. m. on said day.

Dated Dalles City, Oregon, this 31th day of July, 1899.

E. M. WISSAGE, Secretary Board of Fire Delegates.

Use Clarke & Fells Rosofoam for the teeth.

NERVITA Restores VITALITY, LOST VIGOR, AND MANHOOD.

Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse, or excess and indolence. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes for \$2.50; with a written guarantee to cure or refund the money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO. Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.