

THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

THE DALLES - OREGON.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor..... S. Penneyer
Secretary of State..... G. W. McBride
Treasurer..... Philip Metzchan
Supt. of Public Instruction..... E. B. McElroy
Senators..... J. N. Dolph
..... J. H. Mitchell
Congressman..... B. Hermann
State Printer..... Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Sheriff..... D. L. Cates
Clerk..... B. Crossen
Treasurer..... Geo. Ruch
Commissioners..... H. A. Leavans
..... Frank Kincaid
Assessor..... John E. Barnett
Surveyor..... E. F. Sharp
Superintendent of Public Schools..... Troy Sinclair
Coroner..... William Michell

We predict that if the work at the Cascade locks is not taken from the hands of the war department, let by contract, and completed or in a fair way to be so by June 1892, that Mr. Hermann will not be able to succeed himself. The matter has developed into a political question in Eastern Oregon, and republicans and democrats will unite to elect a congressman who will take hold of this matter as it should have been taken hold of long ago.

There seems to be no doubt now but that Senator Mitchell will succeed himself. We recognize and appreciate the distinguished senator's ability, but we put it to our Eastern Oregon legislators to make the gentlemen understand before he is re-elected what is expected of him. The best way to do this, is to demand a specific promise that he will work persistently for the opening of the Columbia river. We want no more buncombe speeches, no more fulfilling of the letter of this promise, but of its spirit. The truth is, our representatives have not worked to accomplish this object. They have made some pretty speeches—in the Congressional Record—but that is all. Eastern Oregon owes it to herself to see that Senator Mitchell makes some pretty strong pledges before it passes the office over to him.

The Dalles is deeply interested in having good roads through the county, and should be prompt to meet all demands on her for assisting in their construction where the road funds, and the neighborhood are unable to build them. One of the grievances set up by the citizens of Sherman county, was the bad roads, and this led to the creation of that county. The same state of affairs exists in the southeastern portion of the county now, and to some extent in the Hood River neighborhood. Good roads are necessary if we are to have a good trade, and we should do all in our power to aid in getting them. The petition to the legislature for \$10,000 for building a road over Tygh mountain should be signed by every citizen in the county.

The Indian question in Dakota does not seem to be in as fair a state of progress towards settlement as it was hoped. It was thought that the summary manner in which Big Foot's and Two Strike's band were dealt with, would have the effect of bringing in the remaining hostiles. While it has brought in some, there are yet about 500 hostiles in the Bad Lands, who moved partly by fear, and partly by the spirit that brings the wild beast to bay, bid the government a sullen but determined defiance. It is probable that with these, a long and bitter siege will be required before the affair is ended. One thing is pretty well assured, and that is that the power and spirit of the Sioux is broken, and that their feet have trodden the war path for the last time.

Our Board of Trade would do the correct thing by passing a resolution asking the Portland chamber of commerce, and board of trade to join them in their memorial to Congress asking that the work at the Cascade locks be taken out of the hands of the War Department and put in charge of the Interior Department, with the proviso that the work be finished by contract. Without Portland's help nothing can be done. This has been demonstrated to our satisfaction, and we are perfectly willing to admit that for all political purposes Portland is Oregon. A resolution from these Portland business bodies, would set our representatives at Washington at work with a vim.

The New Year's copy of the Oregonian is the best that always excellent paper ever issued. It would take a page of the CHRONICLE to give an index to its contents, and hence we can only suggest to those who would like to know how Portland, and Oregon generally has advanced in the past year, to buy a copy.

Every gift which we give, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.

However we may labor for our own deception, truth, though unwelcome, will sometimes intrude upon the mind.

Conscience is harder than our enemies, knows more, accuses with more nicety.

Cheap Board at Harvard. A change is to be proposed at Harvard Memorial hall. That fact is now well known here, but the details of the changes are unknown to the public. From a hint, however, I surmise that this great dining room, the largest in the world, now seating 750 men at meals, is to substitute for the system of regular table d'hote a restaurant style, in order to accommodate more students. Every visitor to Harvard has seen "the lions feed," as the students express it, and yet, I presume, few realize the amount of food necessary to satisfy the appetites of those lusty young fellows. Would you see the figures? Here they stand as given to me by one of the guardians of this great dining hall: Every day there are consumed 150 gallons of soup, 160 pounds of fish, 2,500 pounds of meat and poultry, 8 barrels of flour, 15 bushels of potatoes, 160 pounds of table butter, 300 pounds of sugar, 45 pounds of oatmeal, 90 pounds of cracked wheat, besides other articles in like proportion. The entire service is under the charge of the students themselves, assisted by the faculty, and is run on the co-operative plan, the board being furnished at cost. That cost is never allowed to exceed \$1 a week, and often runs below \$3.50. But now a movement is on foot to make it even lower, and the outcome will revolutionize the gastronomic system at Harvard.—Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Wild Flowers in the Fall. What are our very earliest wild flowers, and how early have we a right to expect spring flowers? Perhaps the reader thinks this is not a timely question; but it is, because the flowers are just coming into blossom now! Mr. Hitchings, one of our well known botanists, once favored The Listener with some hepaticas which he gathered in November, and he writes that he has found some in October, too, blooming in the Middlesex Fells. From this time on he finds them blooming in the fells every month until May; his latest date is May 7. He tells also of trailing arbutus gathered at this time of year in Williams-town. Both are spring flowers; and if they bloom in November and December then November and December are counted among the spring months—by the hepatica and the arbutus. The Listener may add to the list of these early blooming spring flowers his Canada violets, which have been in bloom within a week. But for that matter, these delicious little violets have been blooming all summer and fall.—Listener in Boston Transcript.

Tampering with Another Man's Mail. A story of how a well known sporting man put his guardian to the expense of \$5,000 by an intended joke has just leaked out. It seems that the guardian had some business affairs that were being contested in the courts and needed special attention on account of the big amount at stake. The sport knew of this, and in order to make himself popular in his own eyes formed the idea of intercepting the mail in connection with the business affair. It chanced that about this time a settlement was offered by one of the persons on condition that it should be accepted immediately. This offer was the first thing taken, and for the next week the contents of it were published pretty thoroughly in the city. At length, when things neared a climax, the facts were confessed, but that did not prevent the outlay of \$5,000, because the offer was not accepted sooner.—Springfield Republican.

A Wagon Load of Cots. The banks are getting down to hard pan, and nobody realizes it more keenly than a Holyoke real estate broker, who sold a piece of property to the Roman Catholic church authorities in this city. He received a check for \$1,100 from Bishop O'Reilly on a Springfield bank and presented it for payment. The teller could not pay him in bills and urged him to take a certificate of deposit, which, however, he would not have. Consequently he was obliged to get an express wagon and a number of soap boxes to convey to Holyoke the metal which he received. He got \$600 in gold coin and \$500 silver dollars. Safely in Holyoke with his precious load, he could not induce his bank to take it, and has been forced to pay the coin out in the transaction of business.—Springfield Homestead.

The Parson's Popularity. It is a common saying that you can judge a man by his visiting card. A lately arrived rector not ten miles from Boston left his cheap, printed card at the house of one of his parishioners and his neatly engraved one at another's. The houses were respectively in unfashionable and fashionable quarters of the city. But the parishioners happened to be cousins. They met, they compared cards—as women will—and that rector now wonders why he is growing in disfavor with some of his parishioners.—Boston Traveler.

Munkacsy, the Hungarian painter, lost his summer vacation for a rather peculiar reason. He had been commissioned to paint the ceiling for the museum at Vienna, which, on being placed in position, was found to be too small by three or four feet, and Munkacsy was forced to repair to his studio and make the work satisfactory.

A species of porous terra cotta tiling is rapidly coming into use. Sixty thousand dollars' worth of it was recently put into one building in New York city. Experts say, however, that as far as fire-proof floors are concerned alternate layers of plank and cement form the most impenetrable of constructions.

Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, of Johns Hopkins university, has made a special study of the early Virginia settlements under Sir Walter Raleigh. He maintains that it can be shown by legendary and historical evidence that the earliest English settlers in the New World were not massacred, as is generally supposed, but were absorbed by the tribe of Croatan Indians, and their descendants are still to be found in North Carolina.—Baltimore American.

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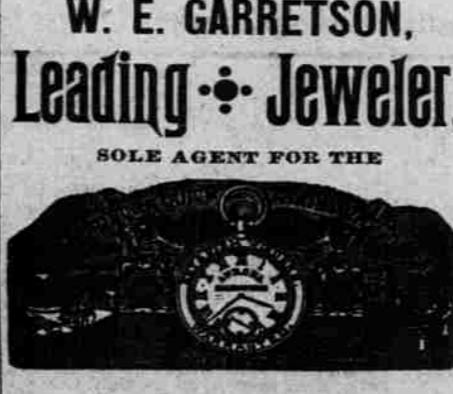
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THE DALLES.

The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city.

ITS TERRITORY. It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.

THE LARGEST WOOL MARKET. The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped this year.

THE VINEYARD OF OREGON. The country near The Dalles produces splendid crops of cereals, and its fruits cannot be excelled. It is the vineyard of Oregon, its grapes equalling California's best, and its other fruits, apples, pears, prunes, cherries etc., are unsurpassed.

ITS PRODUCTS. The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH. It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate, delightful! Its possibilities incalculable! Its resources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.

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