

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES OREGON.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor..... S. Penoyer
 Secretary of State..... G. W. McBride
 Auditor..... Phillip Metcham
 pt. of Public Instruction..... E. B. McKelroy
 Senators..... J. N. Dolph
 J. H. Mitchell
 Congressmen..... H. Hermann
 State Printer..... Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge..... C. N. Thornbury
 Sheriff..... D. E. Cates
 Clerk..... J. B. Crossen
 Treasurer..... Geo. Fuch
 Commissioners..... H. A. Lewens
 Assessor..... Frank Kincaid
 Surveyor..... John E. Barnett
 Superintendent of Public Schools..... Troy Shelby
 Coroner..... William Mitchell

OUR MILITIA AGAIN.

An editorial in this paper a day or two ago concerning the Oregon militia caused some adverse comment, the ground being taken that there is not now, and can never be any use for the militia as far as the Indians are concerned. As far as the Indians in this immediate neighborhood are concerned this is probably true; but the dispatches to-day show that at Pocatella trouble is feared, and they also show that the Messiah craze, or the bad feeling between the Indians and whites which it creates, at least, is spreading to all the Indian tribes. Sarah Winnemucca wrote some time ago that runners had been sent to the Piutes, and there is no doubt but that one of these same runners is now dancing with the Indians here, or has been of for the last few days. We do not anticipate any serious trouble with the Indians in Oregon, but at the same time we believe that the militia should be armed and equipped, so that they can be placed in the field on short notice. Just now there is a small shadow of war with England, and it might become necessary to protect our property from the English marines within the next thirty days. Should war with England be declared this would certainly happen as the country would have to defend itself while waiting for the government to send troops to our aid. We are not at all fearful of war happening with England even if the English diplomat has gotten a little the best of the argument in the Behring sea matter, but we mention the fact to show that the state of Oregon needs to keep her militia on a decent footing, and in shape that it can take the field if called upon. If this cannot be done the next best thing is to disband the regiments. They are no good without arms and equipments, and the amount of money expended on them now is a pure waste, unless more is put with it and they are put in condition to fight if called upon. Thirty or forty thousand dollars would accomplish this result, and we believe the state should make the expenditure.

WHEN THE FATES PERMIT.

One of those cases which illustrate the ups and downs of life, and the liability of man to the fluctuating tide of circumstance was called to our attention this morning. Eleven years ago a carpenter named Frederick Radelfinger lived at Goldendale. He added to his earnings by furnishing music for parties, etc., being a fair musician, but work was scarce, and circumstances turned against him. He fell sick, and soon his money was exhausted. He was boarding with Cleaves & Carey, the same Jack Cleaves now at Centerville, and being unable to work was kept by them. When he got able to get around he found himself in debt to them for board in the sum of nearly a hundred dollars, with no work and no prospect of any. Promising to settle his bill when able he hired out to drive a band of cattle to Cheyenne. From there he returned to California his old home, and after a time started a small grocery. After a year or so he got on his feet financially and sent \$100 to Cleaves & Carey. Soon after this, while hunting in the mountains he discovered a quartz ledge, developed it, put a mill on it and to-day it takes seven figures to represent his wealth. Eleven years is not a long time, but it is capable of allowing many changes if the blind creature, Kismet, gets in her fancy work. Mr. Radelfinger arrived here the other day and from his friends the Filloon brothers we heard the above story. He left for home Wednesday after a pleasant visit here.

LEGISLATIVE PROBABILITIES.

An Oregonian correspondent at Salem gives the following forecast of the legislative organization:
 "The contest for speaker of the house has merged into a triangular fight, with Representative J. M. McCall, of Jackson county, an aspirant for the honor. Representative Geer, of Marion, is making a lively canvass and feels assured of winning, although Story of Multnomah, has considerable more than his home delegation at his back and is looked upon as leading in the race. But if Simon is chosen president of the senate, Mr. Story's chances for speaker are nil."
 "Among the many aspirants for minor offices the following are the most prominent."
 "Secretary of the senate, O. P. Miller and F. C. Middleton; sergeant-at-arms of the senate, M. Pomeroy; reading clerk, J. B. Eddy; doorkeeper of the senate, J. McCormack and Herbert Hatch.
 "In the house, C. B. Watson, of Jackson county, R. R. Hays, of Tillamook, and Glen Holman of Multnomah, are

named for chief clerk with Hays decidedly a favorite of the trio. A. W. Drager, of Marion wants to be doorkeeper. Col. Nevius of Wasco, will hardly have any opposition for reading clerk of the house, unless he should possibly be chosen chief clerk instead. Little is yet said as to engrossing or enrolling clerks for either branch of the legislature. Master Earnest Wilson a bright-eyed Salem youth, is canvassing for a place in the house as page, and will doubtless get one of these appointments."

The amount of wheat handled by the Union Pacific railroad at this point is in round numbers 240,000 tons per year, and yet the railroad company treats us as though The Dalles was a whistling station. In fact the whole course of treatment prescribed for us indicates that the railroad would like to cinch us to death if it could. With an average of 670 tons of freight handled here every day, it would seem that the company would appreciate the place and try to assist in building it up as well as holding on to it. It is doing neither, but is treating us in such a manner that whenever there is any other way of having communication with the rest of the world, the Union Pacific will find that its treatment has borne a legitimate result, and that its trade will be lost. The freight rates from Portland are enormous, and the passenger service is little better than none. A line of boats on the river will wake the company up to the importance of this trade, and from present appearances, this awakening will take place early in the spring.

There is an old saying that "Cows far off wear long horns." The truthfulness of the remark is exemplified every day in common affairs. Smith and Jones living two miles apart on the banks of the creek will take their fish poles for a days outing. Smith will go up to Jones' to where the fishing is better, and Jones will go down to Smith's where the fish are more plentiful. We see another exemplification of it in our schools. We have here in our Wasco Academy one of the best schools in the state. Its merit is acknowledged, and pupils are sent here from all over the state. It is too close at home however and many of our people send their children to other points to school. There is another saying that "far fetched and dear bought pleases the ladies," and it also seems to please parents, who while they could give their children the benefit of our own school, which is the equal of any in the state, prefer to send them away at considerable more expense. There is no use kicking about it, because people are built that way, and the man or woman, who has not a large sized bump of perverseness, is of too angelic mold for earth.

The political machine seems to be running with "hot boxes" in most of the states. Montana has three houses and no organization; New Hampshire has a house full and more too, having a contingent of "if entitled" members; Michigan is fighting for the speakership of the house, while Nebraska is on the verge of war or the insane asylum. In the latter the speaker of the house, an Alliance man, ordered the lieutenant-governor placed under arrest, while the lieutenant-governor defied the speaker and refused to be arrested. We are evidently developing some of the traits of our South American neighbors.

George W. Hunt is an exceedingly hard man for the newspapers to keep track of. An article announcing that he has floated his bonds, and is again on top is no sooner set up than the telegraph brings word that his property is attached. He seems to be one of those fellows that cannot be kept down and we hope he will pull himself together in time to begin work on the road from Hunt's junction to Portland in the early spring.

It is said that Mitchell is thinking seriously of incorporating in order to protect himself, and to put a check on crime. The Prineville papers both think it would be a good move, and if it will have this effect we join with them heartily. In this connection it is proper to remark that a general incorporation law is needed to fit just such cases as Mitchell's, and we hope some of our law makers will introduce a bill providing for this.

A prominent physician and old army surgeon in eastern Iowa, was called away from home for a few days; during his absence one of the children contracted a severe cold and his wife bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased with the remedy that they afterwards used several bottles at various times. He said, from his experience with it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly.

F. TAYLOR,
 PROPRIETOR OF THE
City Market.
 FINE FARM TO RENT.
 THE FARM KNOWN AS THE "MOORE Farm" situated on Three Mile creek about two and one-half miles from The Dalles, will be leased for one or more years at a low rent to any responsible tenant. This farm has upon it a good dwelling house and necessary out buildings, about two acres of orchard, about three hundred acres under cultivation, a large portion of the land will raise a good volunteer wheat crop in 1891 with ordinary favorable weather. The farm is well watered. For terms and particulars enquire of Mrs. Sarah A. Moore or at the office of Mays, Huntington & Wilson, The Dalles, Or.
 SARAH A. MOORE, Executrix.

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



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\$20 REWARD.

WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION leading to the conviction of parties cutting the ropes or in any way interfering with the wires, poles or lamps of THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

H. GLENN, Manager

Notice to Fuel Consumers

MAIER & BENTON,

Have on hand a lot of Fir and Hard Wood.

Also a lot of CEDAR POSTS.

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All Watch Work Warranted. Jewelry Made to Order.

138 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

REMOVAL.

H. Glenn has removed his office and the office of the Electric Light Co. to 72 Washington St.

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.

JOHN PASHEK, MERCHANT TAILOR.

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Used in cutting garments, and a fit guaranteed each time. Repairing and Cleaning Neatly and Quickly Done.

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