

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES - OREGON.

Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor.....S. Penoyer
 Secretary of State.....W. McBride
 Auditor.....Philip Metcalf
 pt. of Public Instruction.....E. B. McElroy
 Senators.....J. N. Dolph
 Congressmen.....H. Mitchell
 State Printer.....B. Hermann
 Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge.....C. N. Thornberry
 Sheriff.....D. L. Cates
 Clerk.....J. B. Crossen
 Treasurer.....J. A. Leavens
 Commissioners.....Frank Kincaid
 John E. Barnett
 Surveyor.....E. F. Sharp
 Superintendent of Public Schools.....Troy Sheller
 Coroner.....William Mitchell

AN EXPENSIVE CORONER'S VERDICT.

The railroad commissioners of this state cost in 1887 and 1888, \$12,575.56. In 1889 and 1890, the same commission cost the state \$19,000. At the same rate of increase it will cost for the next two years \$30,000. What has the commission accomplished to justify the expenditure? Absolutely nothing. It has done nothing and in the very nature of things it will continue to do nothing, except to draw the salaries provided for its members. It claims to have reduced the rate on wheat from Pendleton, but this is idle, for unless the Union Pacific had had opposition from the Hunt system this could not have been done. Nor could it have been done anyway unless the company realized that it was for their interest to make a slight reduction. It also examined into the matter of the Lake Labish disaster, and arrived at a verdict known in mining regions as a "damfino." This wreck alone shows that the commission is a farce, since they failed to find that any repairs were needed on the road, until after the accident. Ten thousand dollars a year is a large sum to pay for this kind of a coroner's jury. As to the commission's claim to have reduced wheat rates from Pendleton it amounts to nothing. It has been in existence four years and has had abundant time to understand the workings of the roads and the needs of the country. Has it accomplished anything in that time? Let us see what it has done in Eastern Oregon. The rates on hay from La Grande to Portland are \$5 per ton, from La Grande to The Dalles, they are \$5 per ton. Not a cent's difference! Flour rates from Milton to Portland are \$4.50 per ton; from Milton to The Dalles they are \$4.50 per ton. Not a cent's difference again! If the commission has any power it should have changed this long ago; if it has no power except to draw its salaries then it had better be abolished. The state has paid \$31,575.56 for the commissioners' coroner's verdict on the Lake Labish disaster which was in a measure, technically at least, chargeable to this very commission. Let it be abolished forever.

PINKERTON'S ASSASSINS.

A dispatch from Colorado says that owing to the quarrel over the control of the legislature by the factions of the republican party, that the legislature halls are filled with deputy sheriffs and Pinkerton's armed men. If there is any one thing more than another that commands our governor's message, it is his position or the employment of these hired assassins of Pinkerton's. They exist in violation of law, and it would seem that the halls of the legislature would and should be the last place in which they would be found. It is hiring army, under neither the control of the president nor the governor of any state. It owns no allegiance to the government in any shape, but openly announces itself for hire in any cause. The governor of Colorado has the power to call out the militia of the state if necessary, and as executive officer it is his duty to do so, whenever it becomes necessary. His first duty now is to order the Pinkertons out of the state capitol and if they do not go, call out the militia to put them out. When hired toughs are employed by a party or a faction to maintain its power, it is time for the American people to arouse themselves to a proper sense of their danger. When armed and unlawful force is used in the state capitol to maintain one party against another, that stage of politics has been reached where assassination and petty revolution begins. Colorado is not far from that system which prevails in Mexico and the countries of South America. Violation of the law, employed in the halls of the legislature where the laws are made, and by the makers thereof for the purpose of intimidation and coercion, may well awaken the American people to the danger of the coast upon which if unchecked, the constitution will be wrecked.

The amount of money expended on the railroad commissioners in the past four years was \$31,575.56. It is safe to say that the next two years will require as much as the past two, \$19,000. This would make \$50,000 in round numbers the commission will cost in six years. This amount is just what is required to build a portage railroad at the Cascades. Abolish the railroad commission and the saving to the state from this source alone would build the railroad in five years. The commission has done nothing but draw the salaries, and it is time that they be shut off from their milk.

At this session of the legislature that body will have to be reapportioned in accordance with the population as shown by the last census. While this is being done, it would be well to follow the Washington law to a slight extent at least, and allow each county a member of the legislature. If there is population enough to justify a district being given a county government, it should be entitled to a voice in the legislature, to look after its interests.

From a Pessimist's Note Book.

A woman's constancy is the most irrelevant thing in nature.
 Habit moulds even a cast-iron principle.
 To love is to escape ennui; to be loved is to invite it.
 To err is human, but to sin divine.
 When conscience oversleeps herself we call her remorse.
 Do not vow an eternal love; it may be that you are preferred for time only.
 If you wish your wife to throw the cloak of charity over your sins, be sure to provide her with an expensive one.
 The culprit who found that lovely woman leaned to mercy in her judgment; was—a man!
 A man's honor seems to consist in the refusal to give away a friend; a woman's in the refusal to give away herself.
 A man has a hard time; in the company of a good woman he feels unworthy of her; in company of a bad one, unworthy of himself.
 You get your name etched on the hour-glass of only to have it smashed on the edge of eternity.
 Who said women have the more delicate sentiments? A lover will cherish a stray hair-pin, while his adored one pins his flower into the button-hole of her neighbor at dinner.
 A woman cares little what a man really is; she prefers to think him what she likes to have him.
 A woman repents, not of the sin, but of its consequences.
 Nothing corrupts a man like being loved; nothing elevates a woman like loving.
 Why read Schopenhauer to discover the philosophy of disenchantment; it is easier to marry!
 We unload our superfluity upon others and call it generosity; we intrude into the sorrows of our fellows and call it sympathy; we formulate our narrow-mindedness and call it religion; we practice monogamy and call it virtue.

Around the World in a 22 Foot Boat.

Two old sailors, Godfrey Sykes and Charles McLean, are going to coast around the world in a twenty-two foot boat. They launched their small craft on the Colorado at Needles, Cal., Saturday. Their course is down the Gulf of California, along the Mexican and South American coast, round Cape Good Hope to Cape St. Roque, then across the Atlantic to Sierra Leone, thence east along the European coast to Great Britain. The return trip will be through the Mediterranean, Suez canal, Indian ocean, and China sea, and by the Russian coast to Alaska, and thence home. Their boat, built by themselves, is 22 feet over all and 7 feet 8 inches beam, of Mackinaw type, with twenty-one strong steel ribs. She has water tight lockers and will carry three sails. She will have a centerboard with six feet surface. Provisions for four months will be carried, and the men expect to make the voyage in two and a half years.
 McLean is a Scotchman, who served seven years as a whaler. He has dreamed of this trip for years and saved money for the purpose. Godfrey Sykes is an Englishman of good education, who ran away to sea. He also had the "fad" of circumnavigating the globe, and he prepared himself for it by a very thorough study of navigation. Singularly enough, these two men, with a craze for sea voyaging, met on an Arizona cattle ranch, and around the camp fire at night learned of their mutual dreams. They pooled their capital, built the boat, and will stay by each other to the end.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Ginkgo Tree in Boston.

No tree, scarcely, excepting the Washington elm, at Cambridge, is more famous than the ginkgo tree near the Joy street gate on the common. Dr. Holmes celebrates it, and others often mentioned it; but I notice with pain that its name is often misspelled "gingo." It has never shown signs of fruiting, and for my part I confess that I, until now, had no idea that it is a fruit tree. But Garden and Forest says that the Japanese ginkgo tree does sometimes bear fruit, that a tree planted in the grounds of the military academy of Kentucky produced fruit several years ago, and that one of the trees in Central park, New York, is now fruitful. A tree in the garden of Charles J. Wistar, at Germantown, Pa., now about forty years old, bore a few fruits last year for the first time. The fruit of the ginkgo is somewhat similar to an olive, with a large, hard nut surrounded by thick oily flesh which soon becomes rancid and is very disagreeable. The kernel of the nut, however, has a delicate almond like flavor much liked by the Japanese, who use great quantities of these seeds as dessert fruit.—Boston Advertiser.

An Historical Oak.

Relics from southern battlefields are still finding their way to the north, and they excite a good deal of interest among the veterans. At the office of Frederick E. Hovey there has arrived a section of an oak tree about 4 1/2 feet long and 13 inches through. It was purchased as a relic from a farmer at Chickamauga for \$8, and he secured another dollar for carrying it to the railroad, nine miles away. It was shipped July 10, and should have arrived here weeks ago, but the car was sidetracked during the strikes and did not arrive here until this month. This piece of oak is deeply imbedded with shells. There are two whole shells partly visible and fourteen small pieces. The cap on one of these shells is three inches in diameter, and a few letters can be deciphered on it which might tell its make. The pieces have grown in and are partly covered by the gnarled oak. This tree stood very close to the headquarters of Gen. Thomas on Sept. 19, 1863, at the battle of Chickamauga.—Providence Journal.

False Teeth Lengthen Life.

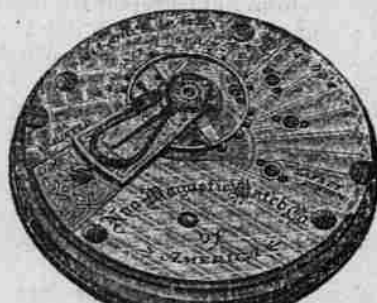
Very few people realize how much the dentist has done for mankind. To mention one thing only, the perfection to which the manufacture of false teeth has been carried has practically abolished old—that is, old age in the sense we used to know it. You see none of the numbing, helpless old men and women that you formerly did. This is not because people do not attain the age their parents and grandparents reached, but because the dentist has prevented some of the most unpleasant consequences of advanced years. Men of 70 no longer either look or feel old, because they are not deprived of nourishing food at the time when they need it most. Estimates have been made showing that the average length of life has been increased from four to six years by the general use of false teeth.

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 that they afterwards used several bottles at various times. He said, from 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.

At a wedding in Saline county, Kan., the groom charged the guests 25 cents each for supper, and sold them pop-corn at five cents a package.

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



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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 ordinarily 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.

\$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

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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.

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