The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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STATE OFFICIALS.

Becretary of State G. W. McBride Treasurer Phillip Metschan Supt. of Public Instruction E. B. McElroy
enators
Congressman B. Hermann State Printer Frank Baker
COUNTY OFFICIALS.
County Judge C. N. Thornbury Sheriff. D. I. Cates Clerk J. B. Crossen
Treasurer

OPPOSED BY OUR SERVANTS.

The following in the Monday Oregonian rect "slap" at all Eastern Oregon, and would fit the waste basket much better than the columns of our big con-

of Eastern Oregon just the same. The bill is somewhat ambiguous, and doubts are expressed by many members of the on railways and transportation."

cality it is beneficial to all Eastern Orebuilding of the jetties should be abandoned because it helps Portland more than Eeastern Oregon, the dredging of they were there numerously. These we the Columbia should be stopped because it helps Portland and by making the their run up the Columbia, and their jures Astoria.

Appropriations for wagon roads for that these minature "water color" fishes the same reason should not be made be- would be easily digested, and that while cause localities are benefitted, and the new boundaries for Portland should not salmon, their presence in its stomach the state house should go without a subject will disclose the fact that the dome, because Salem citizens would see more of it than the balance of us. The invisible little "small fry," which the canal and locks should not have been school children of Sauvie's island objected built because it benefited the Willamette to in their drink. valley alone, and the catching of salmon should be prohibited because the Columbia does not flow through Crook or Harney county, thereby depriving the good citizens of those counties of their proper share of the fish. The canal and locks at the Cascades should not be finished because the river is not navagable from The Dalles to Celilo, and nothing should be done at that point because the river is not open at the Cascades. There is a large portion of Oregon lying east of the mouth of the Wilas well acknowledge the fact. There is no politics in the matter, and as for being a slap at our delegation all we can say is that they need it. For fifteen years we have waited on political promises made by both political parties, and we are tired of delay and hopeless of relief except through state aid. If the effort to help ourselves is distasteful to joy its protection. the delegation they can either put up with it or resign, and this remark applies to this or any succeeding delegation regardless of politics. If we are not to help ourselves for fear of offending our public servants, then we had better discharge them and do our own housework.

The Australian ballot bill is causing the police. The house failed to concur izes and urges the necessity of an educa-in the amendments and a conference will tion for our boys and girls which shall little letter has only one sound, and that in the amendments and a conference will tion for our boys and girls which shall senate and it is therefore pretty certain adopted with its amendments, or it will requires a broader range of practical to say about a mash—she called it not be adopted at all. The bill was thought and training than does the sucwell circulated before the last election, and both parties were pledged to its adoption. We cannot understand how any member of the legislature can juggle with his conscience by insisting on the amendments, but they can all the same,

Representative Thomas' bill approprimilitia has passed the house, and it is to the state must provide for its militia or shape and should be fostered. The ex- the young do, and the old should, cher- say? pense is trifling and the possible benefits ish. It urges and provides for the disto the state enormous. It forms a nucleus around which an army can soon treatment, cost of production, facilities be formed, and each of its members be- of transit and exchange, supply and deutilized as a drill master. The state mand, and a host of others which the cannot afford to be without a militia sys- quickened thought of the times is presstem, and therefore it cannot afford to ing upon the attention of all who desire kill the appropriation for their mainte-

DO THE SALMON EAT!

Do salmon make the ascent of the Columbia to their spawning grounds without taking food? We do not believe they do; and principally for the reason that with the amount of vital force ex-

penueu in ascending four or five hundred, or perhaps a thousand miles of swift current, the force would be exhausted, the fuel would give out. It does not seem reasonable that these fish can accomplish the journey, with no greater amount of fuel than is contained in the fat of their bodies. Besides, is it not remarkable to say the least, that these fish would deny themselves food while in the Columbia, yet take it greedily the moment they have passed out of it into its tributaries? They take bait readily at the Willamette falls, and in the Sandy, Hood River and Deschutes are sufficiently ravenous to furnish good sport for the angler. On the face of the affair the from its Salem correspondent, is a di- theory of total abstinence from food while in the Columbia, is untenable; for why should they refuse food in the Columbia, yet seek it eagerly the moment they are out of it, as they certainly do? We believe they take food "The passage of the portage railroad bill in the senate has been opposed by the Oregon delegation in congress, and is argued for by the governor. As one senator expressed it:"

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"Here is a slap at the Oregon delegation in the stomach of the fish is not senator expressed it:" "Here is a slap at the Oregon delegation in congress, and the furthering by a republican legislature of the political plans of our democratic governor."

"While the portage bill gives, or is intended to give, relieits the obstruction at the Gascades, the benefit would only be to The Dailes and the country tributary thereto. The main obstructions—those at The Dalles and Celilo—still remain and impede navigation farther up the river, thus leaving the major portion of Eastern Oregon just the same. The doubt of the non-eating theory. Years engine down sta'rs, I ken do it better ago while employed in teaching school dan any man in town."-New York on Sauvie's island, we noticed one of Tribune. bucket of water (brought from the Columbia for the school children to drink) house as to its practical utility. The bill is still in the hands of the committee aroused, as the water was to all appearthrough a cloth. . Our curiosity was aroused, as the water was to all appearances, clear and pure, and we could not I devote my time and talents. I follow The fact is that while the building of understand why it should be strained. out the one line of business pursuit the portage road would perhaps help The We understood better when she got days ago certain gentlemen came to me Dalles directly more than any other lo- through, for the cloth contained at least to ask me to engage with them in the two tablespoons full of small perfectly line of banking. "I am not a banker," gon. The argument comes with poor transparent, jelly-like fish, each from a said L "I am a newspaper man." grace from the Oregonian, for if true the half to three quarters of an inch in length

Alliance Objects.

The object offthe Washington Farmers' Alliance as set forth in the constitution and by-laws is as follows:

To unite the farmers of the state for the promotion of their interest, socially, intellectually and financially.

establish equitable relations between the of the great Assyrian empire stood. The people and the roads, making the rights and duties of each depend not upon the earth away and laid bare all that relamette river, and our legislators might doubtful discretion, but upon positive mains of the old streets and palaces where enactment.

To secure the enactment and enforcement of laws prohibiting the use of free passes by public officials.

To demand that taxation, corporate and individual, shall be) equalized, to the end that the burdens of government may be equitably borne by all who en-

To urge such changes in the constitution as may be necessary to make the office of United States senator elective, to the end these high offices may become really representative of the people and cease to be representative merely of the clay of the tablet was soft; it was state and capital factions and state then baked to harden it. Each tablet was capital bargains.

The scope and purposes of the Farthe warmest fight of the session. It mers' Alliance, it will be observed are passed the house, and went through the broad. No question which affects the senate with a rider in the shape of an agricultural interests of the country, amendment which virtually puts the whether social, intellectual, financial or primaries in Portland in the hands of economic side, is foreign to it. It realbe held. It has been demonstrated that be based on moral, intellectual and man-Simon can command sixteen votes in the ual training and shall inculcate the essential dignity and necessity of honest that the Australian ballot system will be labor. It recognizes the fact no calling sing a song in which she had something cessful farming of today. It feels that no farmers home can afford to be without a liberal supply of the best moral, scientific, agricultural and political literature of the times. It feels that with such supply, and by means of intelligent the same manner. I would like to know discussion of those topics, it will be where this thing is going to end.—Interpossible to make every farmer's home a view in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. possible to make every farmer's home a school house, every mother a teacher, ating \$16,000 for the benefit of the state inculcating a home training, shall retain the boys and girls on the farm by makbe hoped will pass the senate. Either ing farm life desirable in an economic sense, as well as satisfying to the higher it must disband it. It is now in good social and intellectual demands which

> cussing questions of broad, methods of to keep abreast of the world's progress.

Soap made from corn is promised.

His Idea of What a Proprietor Is. They ushered him into the editor's sanctum. He was a tall negro, with an oily skin as black as your coat, flat nose, thick lips, and the shiniest of shiny eyes and teeth. "Is dis de editor?" he inquired as he twirled his hat in his hand.

ne muurmeu tast IF Was "Well, boss, I wants to get a job," he

"What is your business?" The old negro drew himself up to his full height and answered: "Ise been de proprietor ob de New 'leans Piccyune fo' twenty years."

"Oh, you have been proprietor of The New Orleans Picayune for twenty years, have you?"

"Well, I suppose you wrote the editorials then.

"Oh, no, sah; we had de editors for to do dat." "Yes? Perhaps, then, you gathered

the news? "No, sah, de reporters did dat."
"You read the proof, then, very

likely." "Oh, no, no, no, sah, we had de proof-

readers for to do dat." The editor became amused at the old darky, and determined to see in what position his boasted proprietorship would land him, so he questioned him in regard to the various positions right down the list, and still his function remained

"Well," he was finally asked, "what was your position?" He hesitated a moment and then answered in the most impressive voice he

could command: "I'll tell you what, boss, if you wants to get some one to oil de joints ob you

George W. Childs on Vocations.

My rule has been to follow faithfully that line of business for which I felt the consciousness of being adapted. In this

"But," they persisted, "we do not ask and shaped like a pike minnow. In the for your time, but only your name, and the use of your name to us will be worth \$100,000 a year to you." I did not, howwater they were perfectly invisible, yet ever, accede to their request. I had no believe furnish food for the salmon on inclination to engage with them in the pursuit of banking, because it was outriver navigable for deep sea vessels in- absence in some of the tributaries cause side of my line, and having more than the fish to seek other food. We imagine enough money to meet my modest necessities, and without a child in the world, I did not feel like taking \$100,000 each year for doing nothing to earn it. furnishing the motive power to the

The great trouble with mankind is to stick to that pursuit of which they have be established because it makes our would easily escape detection. The knowledge. Some men get strangely metropolis larger without benefiting the total abstinence theory is untenable, and rest of the state. On the same principle we believe that an examination of the in this town, with good general information, but with no aptitude for banking. Yet he plods along in his line, acquiring salmon find an abundance of food in the nothing, you may say, and at times the necessities of his business have compelled him to raise money on the family plate. Now, he is out of his line, and will fail, probably, until he finds that which is his real bent and gravitates to it.—Interview in Cincianati Enquirer.

Books Made of Clay.

Far away beyond the plains of Mesopotamia, on the banks of the river Tigris, lies the ruins of the ancient city of Nineveh. Not long since huge mounds of regulate the inter-state commerce and to the palaces and walls of the proud capital spade and scraper, first of the French and then of the English, have cleared all the proud princes of Assyria walked and lived. The gods they worshiped and the books they read have all been revealed

to the sight of a wondering world.

The most curious of all the curious things preserved in this wonderful manner are the clay books of Nineveh. The chief library of the city was contained in the palace of Kanyunjik. The clay books which composed its contents were sets of tablets covered with very small letters. The tablets are all oblong in shape, and when several of them are used for one book the first line of the tablet following was written at the end of the one preceding it. The writing was done when numbered just as librarians of today number the books of which they have charge.—St. Louis Republic.

The Abuse of a Letter.

The way the letter "a" is being distorted and abused nowadays is shameful. Judging from the pronunciation affected the mushy la de da Italian variety, designated in Webster's Dictionary by two little dots over the vowel. I went to a theatre the other night, and heard a girl nounced as we do the adjective applied to the business end of a poker in active use. In the course of her ditty she had occasion to use the words man, grand, fashion, habit, and answer, dash and mantel, all of which she pronounced in

A Terrible Task. Dolly-Have you spoken to papa about

ur—our—engagement? Cholly—Yeth, and he tweated me with pawsitive bwutality. Dolly-Poor, dear boy! What did he

Cholly—Said he'd have nothing to do with a fellah that couldn't thwink for himself. The idea! Thwinking is such beastly, common, hard work.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Water which contains impurities will turn milky white when nitrate of silver is dissolved in it. If "chemically pure" there will be but a trifling discoloration.

Notice to Fuel Consumers

Have on hand a lot of

Fir and Hard Wood.

Also a lot of

CEDAR POSTS

ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Office corner

hird and Union Streets. SNIPES & KINERSLEY.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic

CIGARS.

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C. E. BAYARD & CO.,

Real Estate, Insurance, and Loan

AGENCY.

Opera House Block, 3d St.

-FOR-

Furniture.

CO TO

PRINZ & NITSCHKE,

And be Satisfied as to

QUALITY AND PRICES.

W. E. GARRETSON,

SOLE AGENT FOR THE



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 Clota City of the Inland Emnire 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 un limited! And on these corner stones she stands.

---: For the Best Brands and Purest Quality of Wines and Liquors, go to:----

J. O. MACK,

Wholesale: Liquor: Dealer,

171 SECOND STREET, THE DALLES, OREGON.

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



- DEALER IN-

WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Diamonds,

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

165 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

John Pashek,

Third Street, Opera Block.

Madison's Latest System, Used in cutting garments, and a fit guaranteed each time.

Repairing and Cleaning Neatly and Quickly Done.

The successful merchant is the one who watches the markets and buys to the best advan-

The most prosperous family is the one that takes advantage of low prices.

The Dalles

BROOKS & BEERS. will sell you choice

SILVERWARE, :-: ETC. Groceries and Provisions

-OF ALL KINDS, AND -

Hardware

T MORE REASONABLES RATES THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE CITY.

REMEMBER we deliver all purwithout charge

390 AND 394 SECOND STREET.

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 leased for one or more years at a low rent to responsible tenant. This farm has upon 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 erop in 1801 with ordinarily favorable weather. The farm is well watered. For terms and particular senquire of Mrs. Sarah A. Moore or at the since of Mays, Huntington & Wilson, The Dalles, Or, SARAH A. MOORE, Executrix.