

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1891

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Table with meteorological data including Pacific Coast Time, BAR., REL. HUM., D. T. OF WIND, STATE OF WEATHER, and precipitation details.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

THE DALLES, Feb. 10, 1891. Weather forecast till 12 m., Wednesday; light rain. Stationary temperature.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Between court and the railroad boys' ball the Umatilla last night was filled reminding one of old times. Senate bill 156, being the new charter, can be seen at this office. It is too long to print or we would give it space.

A VALUED CORRESPONDENT.

A Word From a Resident of Thompson's Addition—Best Sugar, Etc. EDITOR CHRONICLE: Though Thompson's addition failed to get the shoe factory it still offers greater inducements to home seekers than any place we have seen, not excepting North Dalles, here we have a deep rich soil, an abundance of the purest water by digging from ten to forty feet. The surface is practically level, sloping to the north, while the river which stretches away to the west and northwest is unsurpassed for scenic beauty, the soil is well adapted for raising all kinds of fruits, berries and grapes without irrigation. Some two thousand trees, mostly Italian prunes have been set out this last season; fifteen buildings have been erected the past year, many of the lots having been sold to parties who bought merely to hold for speculation.

While traveling down Five-mile hill recently we noticed that it was very rough, and we thought what a fine time it would be to fill up the low places and make the "rough way smooth" while the ground is moist enough to pack and while the farmers are idle and have the time to do it. Call them out Mr. Road Supervisor and get the blessings of a grateful public. While reading of the grand success of the sugar beet industry in Nebraska, we have been thinking that it would be worth while to investigate the subject in Wasco county. We believe the soil and climate is well adapted to the culture of the sugar beet. Try it farmers, the seed will be furnished you free by the state agricultural experiment station and they will also analyze samples sent to them.

COURT NOTES.

The equity docket was gone through yesterday with the following action: John Cowdell vs. A. Clarno, dismissed. James H. Coventon vs. F. A. Seuiert, at issue. Ben E. Snipes vs. W. Schoeder, at issue. Mary K. Britton vs. John Britton, at issue. Z. F. Moody vs. Mary E. Miller, et. al., demurrer overruled and reply filed today. Wm. Farre & Co. vs. C. I. Winnek, referred to J. M. Huntington to take evidence and report at next term of court. Hood River Ditch & Water Co. vs. John Parker, evidence taken and court to view ditch. Clara Busic vs. Matt Busic, reference extended to report at any time. Mary E. Patterson vs. Edward E. Patterson, amended complaint and T. A. Hudson appointed referee. Honoria Buckley vs. M. Buckley, default, referred to James M. Huntington. Nathan Whealdon vs. John H. Birger, dismissed. Dunham et. al. vs. Wilder et. al., default, referred to J. M. Huntington. Mrs. E. A. Cates vs. Harvey J. Hill, dismissed. Mary J. Armstrong vs. Adelbert Armstrong, referred to J. M. Huntington. William A. Hanna vs. Elsie J. Hanna, dismissed. O. D. Taylor vs. J. Fredenburg, default and decree of foreclosure. Atwell vs. Atwell demurrer overruled, default and referred to T. A. Hudson. The following disposition was made of the law cases: Ben E. Snipes vs. O. R. & N. Co., motion for judgment pending want of reply. W. P. Hall vs. Alex. Finlayson, dismissed. John Phipps vs. Thompson & Henson, dismissed.

THE BALL LAST NIGHT.

The special train from Portland bringing the Locomotive Firemen and their friends to attend the ball last night given by Mt. Hood lodge, arrived here about 6 o'clock, bringing over two hundred persons. The brass band met them at the Umatilla House and after the crowd had separated, marched to Armory hall where the dance was held. At 8 o'clock the crowd in the armory had assumed huge proportions and when the grand march commenced, notwithstanding the hall is 90 by 100 feet there was hardly room for all. The music was furnished by Professor Birgfeld's band and was as usual the very best. Over 400 tickets were sold here, and it certainly looked as if every ticket holder was there. Supper was served by Billy Graham and of course gave entire satisfaction. It was from every standpoint the most successful ball given in The Dalles in years.

THE HUNT ROAD.

Parties from the east recently called on the Northern Pacific management and settled all of the claims of that company against George W. Hunt, taking up all the latter's notes. We learn the above from reliable authority, who is also responsible for the statement that work on the road from Hunt's Junction to Portland will be commenced in earnest next month, at or near The Dalles, at the Junction and at Portland, and that the work will be crowded as fast as possible. The gentleman who gave us the above information is now in Mr. Hunt's employ and expects to be here in charge of the work inside of a month. For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothing equal to Chamberlin's Pain Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless the injury is very severe, no scar is left. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

CHRONICLE SHORT STOPS.

For coughs and colds use 2379. Does S. B. get there? "I should smile," S. B. C. E. Dunham will cure your headache, cough or pain for 50 cents, S. B. Big bargains in real estate at 116 Court St. First come, first served. Get your land papers prepared by J. M. Huntington & Co. Opera House Block, Washington St. Sliced hams, bonless hams, ham sausage and dried fish at Central Market. The best fitting pantaloons of the latest style are made by John Pashek in Opera House block on Third street. 2379 is the cough syrup for children. Get me a cigar from that fine case at Snipes & Kinersley's. You need not cough! Blakeley & Houghton will cure it for 50 cents, S. B. The finest stock of silverware ever brought to The Dalles at W. E. Garretsons, Second street. Snipes & Kinersley are anxious to cure your headache for 50 cents. S. B. Those easy chairs made by Livermore & Andrews are the neatest thing of the kind ever made. They are just the thing for your porch or lawn in the summer, and are as comfortable and easy as an old shoe. Call and see them at 77 Court street. For a lame back, a pain in the side or chest, or for toothache or earache, prompt relief may be had by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is reliable. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

What May Be Patented.

It may be of interest to readers to know what may be patented. A United States patent will be granted to any person who has invented or discovered any new and useful art, machine, manufacture, or improvement thereof, not known or used by others in this country, and not patented or described in any printed publication in this or any other country, before his discovery or invention thereof, and not in public use nor on sale for more than two years prior to his application, unless the same is proved to have been abandoned. In this connection the word "art" means the process or method of producing an old or new result. If a method of doing anything contains one or more new steps the process is new and patentable. The word "machine" means any device or thing by means of which a mechanical result may be produced, such as a pin, a churn, or a locomotive. The word "manufacture" means a made up article, such as furniture, clothing, harness, and the thousands of things which are offered for sale. "Composition of matter" means a chemical compound of ingredients, such as hard rubber, liquid glue, medicine, etc. Patents may also be obtained for designs for manufactures and works of art, for three, seven and ten years. Trademarks may be registered for any arbitrary sign or symbol which is not descriptive; the government fee is \$25. Such marks are the exclusive property of the registrar for thirty years, and the time may be extended. A "label" is any descriptive tag, print or impression to be placed upon any article or its case, and it may be registered for twenty-eight years. The government fee for a "label" is \$6; but if it contains any special mark or symbol the office decides it to be a trademark instead of a label.—Youth's Companion.

Malleable Glass.

One of the lost arts, provided it ever existed, was the malleable glass of the ancients. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians made glass—for many early specimens remain—fully 2,000 years B. C. In the reign of Tiberius a person appeared in Rome who claimed that he had invented inflexible glass. The story tells that he produced a glass vase, which he cast on the marble floor with vehemence, so as to bend it, but restored its shape with a few blows from a hammer, and that, at the solicitation of a mob of artificers, who feared that the new process might supersede the use of their vessels of metals, the emperor retained the glass vase, but ordered the ingenious artist to be put to death. Since then two or three other persons claimed the discovery of a process for making malleable glass, but nothing came of it. The art, however, is scarcely "lost," for in the glass houses of Murano, close to Venice, they make glass plates which can be bent and thrown about without breaking, but will not bear to be hammered. Every one almost has seen what is called spun glass, which you can twine round the finger as if it were silk; but this cannot be converted by any process into a vessel to hold water. Malleable glass is not a lost, because it has never been a found, art.—Thomas J. Boverditch in Troy Times.

A Rare Case.

I found Capt. Miller, of the navy yard, wreathed in smiles when I saw him in his office at the Lyceum. "I have just had an amusing experience," he remarked. "I am accustomed to being run down by politicians who want places for their proteges and by place seekers themselves. But today, for the first time in my life, I have been waited on by a man who wished to notify me that he had given up his job. He is from the Sixth Assembly district, New York, and was employed in the construction department at \$3.50 a day. He was appointed about three months ago. "In tendering his resignation he said he could do better in private employment at \$1.25 than as a government workman at twice that amount. What with political assessments, entertaining his party friends, purchase of tickets of one kind and another, and other pulls on his purse, he found little of his wages left for family expenses. I, of course, accepted his resignation, at the same time jocularly informing him that he ought to be exhibited in a dime museum."—New York Star.

The modern workman doesn't need his hammer to knock off work.

There will be a special passenger train west at 5:30.

A Club Discussion.

"Now, ladies, if I have left anything untold, or there is anything not quite understood, I am ready to answer questions." She was the president of a woman's club and had just returned from a visit to the famous "Sorosis." She had been telling them what questions were discussed and what was the programme of the evening. There were a number of women present, and they had all been very much interested. The president sat down in her chair and waited for questions. There was a silence for an instant, and finally a timid voice from the background said: "I would like to ask a question. Was it—as it a dressy crowd?" The president jumped up and said: "I just want to tell you! Those ladies all had on the most beautiful bonnets. One was a heliotrope velvet trimmed with gold lace. And another was made of bands of jet and pink roses" (the ladies commenced to gather around her with enraptured expressions). "The handsomest of all was worn by Mrs. —." Just then the president of this woman's club caught a smile on the face of a newspaper correspondent who was present. She drew herself up with great dignity and said: "Ladies, I think we are wandering from the subject. The ladies settled back, conscious of the superior advantages of this popular club, but with a fleeting expression of disappointment, that gave indication of a willingness to "wander" still farther. Chicago Herald.

Latest Use for the Child's Hair.

When Dotty Dimple has her first thatch of long curls cropped off her mother doesn't gather them up one by one as she used to do, and lay them carefully away in a long box with an inscription something like this on the outside, "Dotty's curls, cut off when she was 5 years old." She gathers them up, to be sure, and carries them away with her, but the next day or so she is seen going into a certain hairdresser's in Twenty-third street, where a notice prominently displayed in the window reads, "Dolls' Wigs Made Here." And Dotty Dimple goes with her, of course, and carries Rosamond Arabella or Fifi, or whatever the name may be of the potential little lady in bisque. And in a box the mother carries the curls. Then the attendant gravely measures the bisque pate after he has first removed the shock of flax that covered it, and looks wise over the box of curls and says, "Oh, yes, madam, there will be plenty of them, I think." Madam and Dotty Dimple go away after a great many loving pats and admonitions, and in a few days Rosamond Arabella comes home no longer with the flaxen pate, but wearing a lovely blonde wig of real hair—hair that curls up about her temples and down her back just as Dotty Dimple's own does. And that is just what it is, Dotty Dimple's own severed curls. And thus are the demands of sentiment and fashion united.—New York Evening Sun.

The Appropriated Sleigh Hells in July.

The well filled stores and gaudy shop windows of the Indiana and Ohio towns seemed to stimulate in men accustomed to impoverished and unpretentious Dixie, as were Morgan's raiders, the propensity to appropriate beyond limit or restraint. I have never before seen anything like this disposition to plunder. Our perilous situation only seemed to render the men more reckless. At the same time, anything more ludicrous than the manner in which they indulged their predatory tastes can scarcely be imagined. The weather was intensely warm—the hot July sun burned the earth to powder, and we were breathing superheated dust—yet one man rode for three days with seven pairs of skates slung about his neck; another loaded himself with sleigh bells. A large chafing dish, a medium sized Dutch clock, a green glass decanter, with goblets to match, a bag of horn buttons, a chandelier and a bird cage containing three canaries were some of the articles I saw borne off and jealously fondled. The officers usually waited a reasonable period, until the novelty had worn off, and then had this rubbish thrown away. Baby shoes and calico, however, were the staple articles of appropriation. A fellow would procure a bolt of calico, carry it carefully for a day or two, then cast it aside and get another.—Basil W. Duke in Century.

English Women's Caps.

"You have some very curious persons in Chicago," remarked Mrs. Tennant, Mr. Stanley's mother-in-law. "I could not help overhearing what one of them said when I entered the room at the club reception. 'There comes one of 'em,' said the lady in a tone loud enough for me to hear distinctly. 'There comes one of 'em: she's English. I know, for English women when they get old always wear tides on their heads!' 'No, I don't know what the American people call 'tides,' but I'm sure the remark was not complimentary. Still it is the custom with us to wear caps—why, the queen wears them; I do not mean to give them up."—Chicago News.

Use of Ammonia.

In medicine the solution of ammonia is employed as a means of rousing the respiratory and vascular systems, and of the alleviation of spasms. It is also used as a local irritant and antacid. It can be used as a wash in water for the scalp and in the bath without danger.—Herald of Health.

It has been shown that the bad effects of a fog were felt most by tropical plants which, in a state of nature, were exposed to the sunlight. Plants which grew under the shade of forest trees did not suffer so much. Soft, tender plants and aquatic vegetation seemed to come off worst.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor is an excellent judge of a cigar, and has a special brand manufactured for him by a leading Havana maker. It has a delightful flavor and is quite mild. Mr. Astor orders them by the hundred boxes.

NORTH * DALLES, * Wash.

In the last two weeks large sales of lots have been made at Portland, Tacoma, Forest Grove, McMinnville and The Dalles. All are satisfied that

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