# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALL	es -	40		*	OREGON
Entered at t			 ***	Pa-11	

#### STATE OFFICIALS.

enators		E. R. McElroy J. N. Dolph J. H. Mitchell
Congress	sman	B. Hermann Frank Baker
	COUNTY OFF	ICIALS.
County Sheriff.	Judge	C. N. Thornbury D. L. Cates J. R. Crossen
Treasur	er .	
Commis	sioners	H' A. Leavens
Assessor		John E. Barnett E. F. Sharp hools Troy Shelley

#### A DISTURBING FACTOR.

In reviewing the short comings of the past legislature the Oregonian of the 22nd among other good things, says:

The legislature ought to have authorized the construction of a portage rail-way at The Dalles. Had it enacted a proper assessment law, this railway could have been built and the state would not have felt the outlay. The would not have telt the outlay. The next legislature could have ordered the construction of a transfer boat, which could be built in ninety days, and the problem would have been solved. But where one member was ready to urge immediate action, two or three were always at hand to fill every proposition full of obstacles. No spur to action was sharp enough to overcome the stolid resharp enough to overcome the stolid re-sistance of inertia and hesitation, the customary disposition and inclination to postponement and delay. But the demand for this measure is not to be silenced. It will increase to ed. It will increase to a storm, will rise to whirlwind, and will sweep all before it. A beginning of this work—a work that the people will surely insist on till they get it—ought to have been made now. Postponement of it has only the best way to send a letter to its address is not all that is expected of our men. They must also know something only thrown forward a most disturbing factor into coming elections.

We thank Oregon's great daily for this and all its other able and forcible utterances in behalf of Eastern Oregon. Eastern Oregon of the portage road and the influences which fought the bill and sacrificed the trust they impliedly promised by their acceptance of their officers, to sacredly guard. Their support given with the heartiness which accompanied their opposition would have secured the passage of the bill. The people who have thus been betrayed by them will remember it and their wrath will fall whenever and wherever these misrapresentors expose themselves real. panied their opposition would have seted them, though perhaps free from blame, will long feel the effects of this "disturbing factor" which they have originated.

The unfortunate disaster at or near Wyeth Station vesterday afternoon is realize the enormous resources of our the first serious accident to a passenger district. Being 358 miles from this city, train which has ever happened on the much attention; but it would surprise train which has ever happened on the line between here and Portland. The road is probably the most difficult of any on the coast to maintain and keep in repair and by reason of the overhanging cliffs and mountains is subject, during the winter season, to enormous slides and washouts; yet, with the exception of the bridge disaster last winter near the Cascades, it has never had a serious accident resulting from imperfect track. accident resulting from imperfect track. will pass through Eagle valley and Pine It has received much severe criticism valley on that river. The mid-silver in the one time and another from the press of Seven Devils are rich in gold, silver and this city and if all that has been said of The country is wild and so difficult of its track is true it is a great miracle that it has continued for ten years to carry its bears. The land is rich, and, with passengers safely over the line. The passengers at hand are too mesor to particulars at hand are too meager to enable us to express an opinion as to whether or not the company is responsible in this instance and in any event. this is a question which the courts alone the Listener an account of a very inter-

been feasted and flattered at Washington are returning home and from Chicago newspaper reports are still dissatisfied. newspaper reports are still dissatisfied. age of trees so common the past few Suppose these leaders, instead of an exdays, and the danger from these ice cursion to Washington, at the expense of the government against which they have been in rebellion, were treated to a little prison life; would not the effect be quite as salutary? It would cost less at any rate.

The great state of New York has been The great state of New York has been compelled to take Oregon's medicine on the census question. New York City carried the matter into congress and has just obtained the adverse report of the committee to which it was referred. New York will perhaps be able to stand it when it hears of Oregon's sympathy.

There is nothing more discouraging to a man than thoughts of how great he intended to be.

rear column." "What's that?" "It's about the most successful advertising column on record."

#### MEN WHO MEMORIZE.

Mail Clerk's Mind.

"I suppose that the clerks in the railway mail service have to exercise their memories more than any other class of persons," said Victor J. Bradley, assistant superintendent of the second division of the railway mail service, recently, to a New York Tribune reporter. "For instance, some of the men of experience are expected to have the situation of 18,one of 19,000 postoffices in this country fixed in their minds. When a man enters the employ of this branch of the postal department of the government, he is put on probation for a time. He is assigned to fix in his mind a certain number the statement of the government, and if of postoffices within a given time, and if he does this satisfactorily, and is capable

in other respects, he receives a perma-nent appointment.

In the first six months of his service he is bound to learn where about 1500 places are situated. Of course, we beplaces are situated. Of course, we begin him on that section of the country in which he is at work, so that he is aided in his memorizing by his experience. The next six months he is expected to learn even a greater number of offices, and in four years in certain cases must have at his tongue's end where between 18,000 and 19,000 postoffices are and be able to tell how to offices are, and be able to tell how to mail matter to them. Of course, the men will forget some out of this enorm-ous number, but the percentage is small, otherwise the clerks could not keep

their places.

The trouble about the whole thing is that the employes must be examined periodically, no matter how long they have been in the service, so that we can make sure they have not ceased reviewing their lessons. A man might have all his offices committed to memory and 000 names, they have forgotten some of the first ones, so that their task is an

men. They must also know something of the less advantageous routes and the times at which trains which carry the mails reach intermediate points. It sometimes happens that the train on which the clerk is at work meets with a delay, and he cannot make the connecbut we can not believe the legislature's failure to give us this great relief was born of "inertia" or "hesitation;" our county was ably represented by men who are neither indolent or wavering. Our representatives in the house realized full well the great desire throughout all Eastern Oregon of the portage road and of mail matter to handle, so that in spite of mail matter to handle, so that in spite of it one way and part another. Again he may have an unusually large amount of mail matter to handle, so that in spite Eastern Oregon of the portage road and upon them rests the responsibility for its defeat. Both Mr. McCoy and Mr. Johnston are as wide awake and energetic as any men in the legislature and they could have had no conscientious. they could have had no conscientious change the scheme of assortment, get-doubt as to the desirability of the meas-

In spite of the qualifications and study needed to make a satisfactory railway mail service clerk, the pay of the men is misrepresentors expose themselves politically. The political party which election in the world, as most of the 6000 men who are in it will tell you."

# Eastern Oregon's Resources.

Baker and Malheur counties, in speaking of his section of the country, said:

"Comparitively few people in Portland

#### Weight of Ice on Trees. Boston Transcript.

A centleman of Brooklyn has sent to can determine, and we consider the court and not the press the proper tribunal to try their case. We believe the public in a case of this kind should reserve their judgment until a careful investigation has been had. It is time enough to condemn when, after a careful investigation, the company or its officers are found blame-worthy.

esting experiment in taking the weight of the ice upon tree branches during the recent ice storm when the ice on the trees was at it maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of his experiment: "A branch of the syringa which weighed one pound had five pounds of ice on it, and a branch of pine needles weighing one pound had twelve pounds of ice on it. I got these weights by taking the wood with the ice on it at first, and then taking the weight of the ice upon tree branches during the recent ice storm when the ice on the trees was at it maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of his experiment: "A branch of the syringa which weighed one pound had five pounds of ice on it. I got these weights by taking the weight of the ice upon tree branches during the recent ice storm when the ice on the trees was at it maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of his experiment: "A branch of the syringa which weight of its contained to the country of the ice upon tree branches during the recent ice storm when the ice on the trees was at it maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of the ice on the syringa which weighed one pound had five pounds of ice on it. I got these weights of the ice upon trees the ice of the ice upon trees the ice storm when the ice on the ice of the ice upon trees was at it maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of his experiment: "A branch of the syringa which weighted one pound had five pounds of ice on it. I got these weights of the ice upon trees was at it maximum. The ice of the ice upon the ice of the ice upon the ice of the ice upon the ice of the ice of the ice upon the ice of the ice upon the ice of the ice upon the ice esting experiment in taking the weight The Indian warriors who have recently been feasted and flattered at Washington or actual pressure exerted on the branches of trees by these ice storms, but will easily account for the sad breakstorms on both trees and wires."

# Mortgages in the United States.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Superintendent Porter, of the census bureau, has prepared the introduction to the bulletin on private indebtedness of individuals and corporations in the United States. In it Porter says the agents of the census office have overhauled the records in

"There's one thing about Stanley's rear column." "What's that?" "It's

THE BRISTOL BELL

When George the Second in Albion's Inis Defended the faith, 'twas a weary while Ere a ship that sailed from Rhode Island's a Could return to the colonist port once more

But at last the good vessel at Newport lay, And a brave little sloop sailed down the bay To carry the bell to Bristol town, That should bless St. Michael's with wide res

Though the brave sloop's men numbered only tw Their pride was enough for a galleon's crew, and their bosoms swelled as they fondly thoug Of the fame for themselves in the bell the

The sky never looked so blue to them, and even "Despair" seemed an island gem In the beautiful spread of the sun lit bay— For when prids is at work, it works that way.

"The deck is too lowly a place," they said,
"For our glorious earge; high overhead
Let's hoist is, that there its far heard peal
lifay speak for the righteous joy we feel."

So up to the cross trees the bell they swing. Forgetting by mere mischance its tongue; "What matter!" cried brawny Waldron, "I Will smite it myself 'neath the arching sky!"

Then sloft he sped with a mighty sledge To waken the sounds from the stumbering Of the church's treasure; no greater bliss Had fallen to Waldron's lot than this.

And curved his arm for the won

D-o-n-g: Glorious tone! How its cohoes ram Around and across the horizon's span! Did ever a sound so full and clear Empature a lessuing mortal's ear!

"Again!" oried the steersman in mad delight. "Still a lustier note from the metal smite!"

And exultant his comrade called back, "Be it a

And Bristol shall hear it this time, I trow!"

Oh, the ponderous blow that descended then-Twas beyond all telling of song or pen; For alack and alas! by ill fortune's whim it cracked the church bell from top to rim!

Then wee for the pitiful homeward sail, And the crestfallen heroes glum and pale, With an eager crowd on the wharf, to be met With naught but a prayer to forgive and forget

How sing of welcome turned to tears, A payment in worthless weight for years Of the parish thrift? What words for the shame That ashore with the crew and their cargo came?

In brief measure their tale they told, But they'd learned a lesson that's never grown old: When pride, on land, sea, river or bay, is at work, it can work in a wretched way.

-M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Jr., in Youth's Compan

# AUNTIE'S GHOST STORY.

It was a cold autumn night. The wind was howling without, but inside the great, old fashioned kitchen where we children sat, gathered around the crackling fire, everything was cozy and warm. Aunt Jane had given us a backet of nuts, and we were having great fun cracking them.

We had come to spend a few days with Aunt Jane, who lived in a fine old farm house some miles away from the village, Now, auntie had no children of her own, and so she was always glad when we nieces and nephews came like a young army to take possession of the old house, as she was very kind to us and told us many famous stories.

But, as I said, the wind was having a blustering time of it without, and we were laughing merrily within, and cracking our nuts, when all of a sudden we heard a piercing scream. Of course we all screamed too, dropped our nuts, and sat quite still in fright. Now, Auntie Jane, who is very sensible, and not at all timid, only looked up from her sewing and listened. In another minute than the first. "Oh, auntie!" we oried, Opera House Block, 3d St. in a frightened chorus, "it's Robbie. Robbie, who was only 4 years old, and not big enough to sit up with us, had been put to bed up stairs half an hour before. "Don't be such silly little geese!" said auntie, calmly folding her work. "I'll go up and see what is the matter with the child." So auntie put down her basket, took a lamp in her hand and left the room, while we all followed and stood huddled together at the foot of the stairs.

Presently auntie appeared with tremb-ling Robbie in her arms, and told us all to go back into the kitchen.

Auntie took her place by the fire, and we all sat down again. "Now, Robbie," said Aunt Jane, quietly, "sit up and tell them what was the matter, and why you screamed and frightened everybody, and what you saw." But Master Robbie didn't want to sit up; he kicked his little fat legs about and clung close to auntie,

hiding his face in her gown.

"Come along, sir," said auntie firmly,
and then she sat Robbie up in her lap, but he put his finger in his mouth and blinked at the fire, and finally began to howl dismally.

"There, there," said auntie more gently and petting him. "Be a brave little man. Now tell us, what did you think A little pause, then from out the folds

of auntie's gown came a smothered "Dhost!" from Robbie. "So," said auntie, "you thought you

"Fought I saw a dhost," was the muffled echo.
"Very well," said suntie. "Now what did you really see when I came in with the lamp and made you take your head out from under the blanket? Pet-

ticoat?" asked auntie, bending down. "Petticoat hanging in torner." "Ah," said suntie, "you thought you saw a ghost, and what you really did see was a white petticoat hanging up in the corner. Is that it?

"Es, I'se been a bad boy today, and

Henny told me when I was a bad boy I would see a dhost 'tanding up in torner, and I fought pettitoat was a dhost."

Auntie looked very sternly at Henry.
"Henry," she said, "have you really

been putting such nonsense into this silly little boy's head?"
"Oh, just for fun," said Henry, though he looked a little ashamed. "It's a fine

way to keep him good."
"Let me tell you. Henry, that a great deal of harm and a great deal of suffering have come from just this thoughtless habit of frightening little children in order to keep them good.

"And so I am going to tell you a story (CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

Notice to Fuel Consumers

# MAIER BENTON.

Have on hand a lot of

# Fir and Hard Wood.

Also a lot of

CEDAR POSTS

ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

Office corner

Third and Union Streets.

SNIPES & KINERSLEY.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic

CIGARS.

(AGENTS FOR)



# C. E. BAYARD & CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, and Loan

# AGENCY.

# Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between J. G. Boyd, M. D., and O. D.Doane, M. D., under the firm name of Drs. Boyd & Doane, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

All accounts belonging to the late firm are payable to Dr. Boyd. Those to whom we are indebted will please present their bills at once to either Dr. Boyd or Dr. Daone.

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 2, 1891. O. D. DOANE.

# Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Smith, deceased, has filed her final secount, and that Tuesday, March 3d, 1891, at 2 o clock P. M. at the county court room in Dalles City, Oregon, has been duly appointed as the time and place for hearing said final account and objections to the same, if any there be, and the final settlement thereof.

This notice is published by the order of Hon. C. N. Thornbury, county judge of Wasco County, Oregon.

LAURA SMITH,

Administratrix of said Estate.

# Executors Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testaments of Daniel Handley, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are required to present them, with the proper youthers, within six months from this date, to the undersigned at the office of Mays, Huntington & Wilson, The Dalles, Oregon. Oregon. Dated January 29, 1891.

GFORGE A. LJEBE, J. W. FRENCH, KATE HANDLEY, Executor

# W. E. GARRETSON.



All Watch Work Warranted.

Jewelry Made to Order. 138 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

# 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.

# S. L. YOUNG.



# - DEALER IN-

# WATCHES, CLOCKS,

Jewelry, Diamonds, SILVERWARE, :-: ETC.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

165 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

-FOR-

### Furniture, Carpets

PRINZ & NITSCHKE,

And be Satisfied as to

QUALITY AND PRICES.

# REMOVAL.

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

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

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

The Dalles

# MERCANTILE CO.

BROOKS & BEERS. will sell you choice

**Groceries and Provisions** 

OF ALL KINDS, AND -

# Hardware

AT MORE REASONABLES RATES IN THE CITY.

REMEMBER we deliver all pures without charge 390 AND 394 SECOND STREET.

# John Pashek,

Merchant Tailor 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. FINE FARM TO RENT.

THE FARM KNOWN AS THE "MOORE Farm" situated on Three Mile creek about two and one-half miles from The Dailes, 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 Dailes, Or. SARAH A. MOORE, Executrix.