The Dalles Daily Chroniele. THE DALLES OREGON Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon as second-class matter. STATE OFFICIALS. S. Pennover G. W. McBride Phillip Metschan E. B. McElroy J. N. Dolph J. H. Mitchell B. Hermann Frank Baker Governor Secretary of State Treasurer Supt. of Public Instruction enators. Congressman State Printer. COUNTY OFFICIALS.

A DISCOVERY.

it is, we doubt not, to many of our read- Last year an act was passed by which no ers, to discover, notwithstanding all that one person can acquire title, in the has been said about the defeat of The future to more than 320 acres. In a Dalles and Celilo portage railway bill, short time this will be too much, and that the late session of the legislature not many congresses will pass till each actually did pass a bill for the con- actual settler on the public lands can stuction and equipment of such portage acquire title from the government to railway, and that Governor Pennoyer only 160 acres. really signed it, and that the said bill is, today, a law in this state.

The title of the senate bill No. 6. introduced by Senator Watkins, reads thus: "An act to authorize and empower the Governor, Secretary of State and State road, over the government grounds at Treasurer of the State of Oregon, and their successers in office, for, on and in difficulty, and we may add, the last the name and behalf of the State of Ore- anxiety, about the success and complegon, to build, construct, operate and tion of the road. The matter is now in it is sad gardening, for there are thorns maintain a portage railway between the the hands of the state board of portage instead of fruit, and in the leaves is highest and lowest points of the navigable waters of the Columbia river, at the governor and other members of the the Cascades, in Oregon, and between the highest and lowest points of the navigable waters of the Columbia river, between The Dalles and Celilo, in Oregon, and to build and construct all necessary switches and approaches thereto."

Section 2 provides that the board of portage commissioners "shall commence to build, construct, run, operate and maintain said roads, as soon as there are any available funds under the provision immediately, which he will forward to of this act." It will be seen therefore, the chief of engineers, with such recomthat the law confers full authority on mendation as he deems proper. the Governor and the other members of the board to build, equp and run both roads, while the first section of the bill gives them the right to determine which railway "shall be built first." Moreover, they need not wait till all the necessary funds are in the treasury. They are empowered "to begin as soon as any are available." Is it not possible, then, that through Senate bill No. 6, we may yet obtain a portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo as well as at the Cascades? A portage road around these obstructions, it is well known, is a pet scheme of Governor Pennoyer. Honest Phil Metchan will certainly stand in with him, and cannot afford to go back on Eastern Oregon. The legislature that empowers and authorizes a board of commissioners to do a certain work, are bound morally, and every other way, to knew. furnish the means. The bill, it is true, provides only the sum of \$60,000. The next legislature would have to increase the appropriation to the necessary What Attorney J. C. Leasure Has to say amount. The Cascade road will doubtless be built first, and soon. When it is finished, and long before the next legislature meets, the contract might be let and work commenced at The Dalles. We really see no insurmountable difficuly in the way. The governor and the board have all the authority they need. If the governor stands by us in our extremity he will see a dispatch from Mr. Hunt Monday say-ing that the deal had been consummat-ed. M. Leasure said that between now

PRE-EMPTION AND TIMBER CUL-TURE LAWS REPEALED.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., published in yesterday's CHRONICLE, informs us that the pre-emption and timber culture acts are repealed, and the various local land offices have been notified to that effect. All entries heretofore made under these acts can be perfected, but no new entries will be allowed. The repeal of these laws will work little hardship to any, and is in the interest of sound policy. The public lands of the United States are rapidly decreasing every year. In a very few years no available lands will remain. Under the two acts just repealed many frauds were doubtless committed, and it was possible to acquire honestly the title to more land than Uncle Sam can long afford to bestow upon any one member of his numerous family. The tendency of the

It is something new to ourselves, as government is wisely toward limitation.

RIGHT OF WAY GRANTED.

President Harrison has approved a bill authorizing a right of way for the portage the Cascades. This removes the last commissioners, and we have no fear but board will hasten its completion. Already the board of commissioners have had a conference with Major Handbury, who furnished them with the fullest possible information in regard to the locks and the facilities for constructing the road. The commission, we are also informed, will formulate their ideas in regard to the matter and submit them to the major, in an official communication,

WE TAKE THE DISPATCHES.

The CHRONICLE is one of the six evening papers in this state that takes the associated press dispatches. All important matters that transpire throughout the country appears in this journal, as a rule, from twenty-four to forty-eight before the people of The Dalles see them in the Oregonian. Newspapers that do not take the dispatches must wait and clip from those that do.

If Governor Pennoyer should take the advice of the CHBONICLE and carrying out his "pet scheme" build us a portage railway at The Dalles as Senator Watkins' bill authorizes him to do, then, it will have been found that the Oregon law makers legislated better than they



Regarding It.

SNIPES & KINERSLEY. Out of Work

At a rough estimate 12,000 young wo men were thrown ont of employment the last of the year from the retail dry goods Wholesale and Retail Druggists. stores of New York city. One firm alone dismissed 1,100 women and girls and un-other 700. These unfortunate little mar-tyrs of commerce and circumstances were for the most part "extras," hired in November and December for the holiof clothing. One manager, when approached on the subject, said: "I was ashamed to tell a girl who wanted an engagement the wages, and so dismissed her. It was less than her living would And yet, what can I do? If wocost. men offer to come here to clerk for fifty cents a day why should I offer her \$1?" The trouble is women do not proper ly value themselves. They are alone in the world, dependent on their own energies; they want a chance, a footing, an opening—anything that will enable a beginning. In their desperation they will work for almost nothing, and once in a position, have not the bravery to assert themselves by properly valuing their services. Time goes on, the star vation wages are accepted, and not only does the individual suffer, but the whole community of labor is affected by the lower standard of resulting prices.

What the working girls of New York need is less poetry, less kitchen garden-ing, less æstheticism, less patronage, and a regular lecture on business tactics. She has no library, she does not take a newspaper, and if she is to know her worth the value of honest, earnest labor and the relation her skill and industry bear to capital, she must be instructed by sermon, speech or address. As it is, she is groping in the dark and growing the plant of experience for herself, but poison .- New York World.

Paying a Creditor.

Like many another famous man, both before his time and since, Talleyrand exhibited-at least in early life-a great reluctance to settling with his creditors. When he was appointed bishop of Autun by Louis XVI, he considered a fine new coach to be necessary to the proper maintenance of the dignity of that office. Accordingly, a coach was ordered and after, as the newly appointed bishop was about to enter his coach he noticed a strange man standing near who bowed continually until the coach was driven away. This occurred for several days, until at length Talleyrand, addressing the stranger, said:

"Well, my good man, who are you?" "I am your coachmaker, my lord," replied the stranger.

"Ah!" said Talleyrand, "you are my coachmaker; and what do you want, my coachmaker?"

"I want to be paid, my lord."

"Ah! you are my coachmaker, and you want to be paid? You shall be paid, my coachmaker."

"But when, my lord?" "Hum!" said Talleyrand, settling himself comfortably among the cushions of his new coach and eyeing , his coachmaker severely, "you are very inquisi-tive."-Boston Transcript.

A Dramatist with Influence.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has written a play which she is pleased to describe as a tragedy, but which is really a piece of the most wildly and extravagantly sensational kind. It is entitled "Meister Manolly," and it is to be introduced at the Vienna Court theatre. The piece is of the old transpontine order, with ghosts, murders, a wife walled up Pendleton East Oregonian. J. C. Leasure, attorney for the O. & W. returned last night from Walla Walla. surdly stilted dialogue and Bombastes Furioso declamation. Queen Elizabeth, when she was recently at Vienna, invited the company of the Court theatre to partake of a sumptuous dejeuner at the Hotel Imperial, and the champagne flowed in rivers at the meal. Her majesty read the play to her guests, who applauded it as a matter of course, and then she went to see the emperor, and induced him to command that the piece should be produced at the Hofburg, where, as a rule, new plays are not readily accepted.-London Truth. Just Like His Russian Brother.

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THE BEST OF

THE DALLES.

[2]

the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and in November and December for the holi-day trade at salaries that barely paid for Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic 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 Accordingly, a coach was ordered and opera House Block, 3d St. 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.

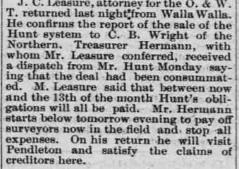


"A DEFEATED COUNTY CLERK'S" ANSWER.

he will earn and deserve our eternal gratitude. Will he do it? We believe he will.

The editor of the Times Mountaineer accuses us of having attacked him. This is only another proof of the fidelity of the "disciple" to the teaching of his master. We have not attacked him. He has been whining for six months about starvation. We only told him that if he had served a better master in the past he wouldn't be now starving, and that if starvation stares him in the face he has only himself to blame. The CHEONICLE didn't do it; and if it did he ought to be the last to confess it. It should never be acknowledged that a paper that "never had a practical newspaper man connected with it," and whose editor is "hired," and a "defeated county clerk" to boot, could possess the power to starve out a vetern journalist and the un-hired editor of a paper all his own. We have not attacked him. open, yet he had no desire to dispose of it, and would not have done so if he could have floated his bonds. He was A defeated railroad commissioner,-nay, striving for greater things." even a defeated water commissioner is too great a man, for a defeated county clerk to attack. We have only tramped been dragging in the dust. We have our boats .- Astorian. modestly presumed to touch the chip he carries on his shoulder. He got mad; but it is the madness of starvation. Next time we'll pass round the hat; but if we ever attack him, which we won't, if we can help it (because we don't want the columns of this journal filled with Notice to the Subscribers of matter in which the public can have little interest, and no profit) we will make him so much ashamed of himself that he won't wait to be starved to death ; he'll cut his throat. The brother will do well to "keep away from here."

You can't tell how valuable a girl's affec-tions are until you are sued for blighting a set of them.



HUNT'S AMBITION.

"Hunt's ambition has been to retain control of his system and complete his plans," said Mr. Leasure, "but the op-position against him was too strong. Had he located his bonds he would have built east from that point, probably to

A COOL MILLION.

personal property. "He did not care for money, how-ever," said the attorney. "The oppor-tunity to sell his road has always been

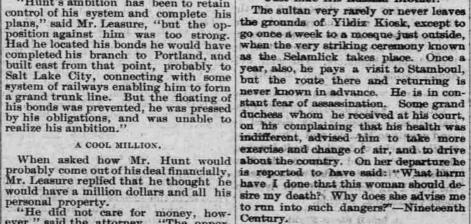
Governor Pennoyer vetoed all the road

Medical men have finally dubbed the Koch lymph "Tuberculine."



The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Co.

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE subscribers to The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company will be held at the rooms of the Board of Trade at Dalles City, Ore-roon, on Saturday, April 4th, 1991, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legitimately come before the meeting. By Order of the Incorporators of said Com-



A Wedding Cake Deflected.

"I had some wedding cake today un-der very distressing circumstances," said a postal clerk. "At the postoffice a package had been received containing a heavy invoice of this style of fancy goods. It bills and Tillamook county will have to stick to its boats awhile longer. Thank sixteen cents in postage stamps, but not on the tail of the coat he has, so long God the governor didn't get away with a sign of an address. There was no help for it. The owner couldn't be found, and rather than let the cake go to waste it was distributed judiciously among a few friends. Of course everybody was sorry, but the state of things might have been worse."-Buffalo Express.

He Was Unduly Anxious

One of the most amusing distortions of English that I ever heard was perpetrated by a waiter on a Grand Trunk dining car, eager for his fee.

I had ordered a simple supper of lake tront and buttered toast. Its meager appearance seemed to disturb my friend in the white jacket.

"Ain't you goin' to have no other meat besides that fish, sir?" he asked.-Lewiston Journal.

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