The Dalles Daily Chroniele.

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STATE OFFICIALS.

	Treasurer Supt. of Public Instruction enators*	E. B. McElroy (J. N. Dolph
2	Congressman	
	COUNTY OFF	
	County Judge Sheriff Clerk Treasurer	Geo, Ruel
	Commissioners	H' A. Leavens
	Assessor Surveyor Superintendent of Public Se Coroner	E. F. Shar

joy by every lover of a government of the people and by the people. While containing much that is orude and visionary it is pregnant with much that is good and salutary. It sounds a solemn demand for orchard products is steadily and rapidly increasing. There is no limit to the market and it is safe to say curse of American politics. It warns the corrupt tools of corrupt political systems that the time of their perdition is at hand. Where the movement spreads the old political parties are put upon their good manners. We have already seen them bow the knee in presence of this rising sun. The public servants of the people are beginning to learn that they are servants and not lords, and that as such they must answer to their masters for their public conduct. The masses are beginning to pay more attention

of every man who loves his country better than his party: and so far as the movement tends to purify the foul stream of American politics and retrieve said, that the movement is exerting a ness of the movement depends upon its steering clear of truckling demogogues and professional politicians; once within their clutches and under their control the party will degenerate into the degraded tail of a dishonored kite.

THE ANTELOPE CHARTER BILL. A Big Order for Spring Wool has Been

Referring to the communication in another column, signed "Piper H." inquiring as to the fate of the Antelope charter bill, we have only to say that the bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Hilton, and passed that body, purchase of 500,000 pounds of Oregon we believe on the 5th day of February, wool, of the spring clip. It will be shipwe believe on the 5th day of February, leaving plenty of time for it to come up in its regular order in the house before the winter has been favorable for sheep. the close of the session. Or if there had and few have been lost by death. The not been sufficient time for the bill to wool business is steadily increasing every year, and the exportation of wool from come up in its regular order our representatives could have almost at any time in excess of any previous year. called it up, if they had been so disposed. We say this from the knowledge that such bills seldom meet with any opposition except it should come from the representatives of the district disease as a punishment for sin:

"Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a severe cold? We will tell you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become the senate and went to the house. Our settled in the system. This can always be delegation took special lessons in the art of killing charter bills and we suppose they tried their 'prentice hands on that as a punishment for some indiscrethe Antelope bill before attacking its bigger brother from The Dalles. If the unless you choose to ward it off by good people of Antelone must suffer two good people of Antelope must suffer two years longer the lack of school house facilities befitting the importance of the settlement, and the social disorders incident to the unrestrained license, they have the comfort of knowing that their cherished charter bill suffered no lingering death at the hands of inexperienced quacks, but was tenderly laid away beneath the daisies by the skillful incore neath the daisies by the skillful fingers eract it, and cure what would have been of accomplished artists. If this answer is not satisfactory to "Piper H." we suggest that he correspond with the Hon G. W. Johnston of Dufur to ley; druggists. Hon. G. W. Johnston, of Dufur, to whose fostering care the bill was committed after it passed the senate. Meanwhile the columns of this journal are open and a treatise by that gentleman and Senator Hilton, on "What we know about killing charter bills" would be in- the Antelope Charter Bill submitted to teresting and acceptable to its many our representatives in the last legisla-

any special solicitation on the part of school house, providing our efforts to inany one, twenty-six new names were corporate the town were successful. We voluntarily handed in to be added to the are anxiously waiting for the charter but subscription list of this journal. There hitherto have heard nothing of it. has not been a day during the past three

have not been added. The stand that the CHRONICLE has taken in letting the Observations on the Subject from a Travpeople know the truth, no matter who it may hurt, has received the endorsement of a constantly increasing constituency and there is not a paper published in CHRONICLE.

A Bright Future. Hood River Glacier.

The outlook for this section is exceed-ingly bright, the forfeiture of the North-ern Pacific land grant being one of the important factors in giving us new life. Indeed this act was of more benefit to Hood River than to any other section, for the reason that all the lands were in the forty mile limit, and consequently, just half of them were railroad lands. The forfeiture act, in other words, doubled the amount of available lands and will The Chronicle is the Only Paper in attract, and is attracting immigration. This act was more important to this sec-The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

A HOPEFUL MOVEMENT.

The remarkable movement that is going on over all this broad land and threatening like a mountain avalanche to sweep everything before it, has within it some things that ought to be hailed with liev by every lover of a government of

ses are beginning to pay more attention temperature than any point in Eastern to men and less to mere politics, to put Oregon, and the most equable climate of more faith in honesty and less in parti- any point in the state. We have immense timber resources, and the finest water power, for manufacturing the same, All this is promising and healthy and as well as bringing it from the forest to hopeful, and deserves the encouragement our doors. Our situation only three hours sence. The engine began blowing off by rail from Portland, and that over the most picturesque route in the world is rapidly making Hood River famous as a summer resort, while Cloud Cap Inn, situated at the Eliot glacier, is becoming the masses from the pernicious control of political posses it has our hearty sympathy and support. Rabid partisan papers of either stripe will abuse and ridicule and misrepresent in proportion as the movement effects their local political p ical supremacy, but the fact will still and does not desire one. It is satisfied remain, unaffected by all that may be to grow upon its merits, realizing that that the movement is exerting a that kind of growth alone is healthy. At powerful influence in shaping public structed or will have work commenced opinion. There may be danger ahead on them as soon as the lumber can be but this danger does not lie so much in placed on the ground. The United Brethren and Congregationists are buildill-digested and impracticable notions about finance as in playing into the hands of wily partisans who have no use for them further than what their votes to exect a large hotel here this spring. may bring. The stability and useful-ness of the movement december ways its

more in the next two years than any

town in Oregon.

Just Closed.

Portland Telegram. Hollowell & Coburn, Mass., one of the largest wool firms in the country, have

just placed a large order here.

Their agent, Mr. Jones, made a contract with George Pope & Co. for the

ped to Boston.

Is Disease a Punishment.

The following advertisement, published by a prominent western patent medicine house would indicate that they regard

done if you choose to, as nature in her kindness to man gives timely warning tion, you are to be afflicted with a cold cold, in most cases, is a dry, loud cough and sneezing. The cough is soon followed by a profuse watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose. In severe cases there is a thin white coating on the tongue. What to do? It is only necessary

What Become of it.

ANTELOPE, March 10, 1891. EDITOR DALLES CHRONICLE: Can you inform your many CHRONICLE readers, in this vicinity as to what has become of tures. We have held a very interesting school meeting where our best citizens On last Friday and Saturday, without expressed a willingness to build a \$1500

HOW PEOPLE SAY GOOD-BY.

"When I'm on the road," said a traveling man at the Sherman house, "I make a study of the different manners in which different people bid their this country today so carefully read or friends good-by. A business man comes so earnestly sought after as The Dalles on the car with his wife, gets a seat for her, puts her bundles in the rack, presses her hand, and perchance gives her a matter of a fact kiss and is gone, and the whole has been done so quietly that no one has taken any notice of it. A young lady accompanies her young lady friend to the train. After going from one end of the car to the other and back again they find a seat that will answer. The young lady is going up the road ten miles and will be gone till the next day. 'Well, good-by, Lil,' says one. 'I do hate to say good-by,' says the other. 'I wish you were going with me.' 'Oh, so do I.' 'Well, good-

by.' 'Good-by.'

"Then they kiss. 'Hope you'll have a nice trip.' 'So do I.' 'I shall be lonesome till you come back.' 'Oh, pshaw!' 'What's wrong, dear?' 'I forgot the novel I was going to read on the train. 'Too bad, but you can get another.' 'What a pretty dress that lady at the end of the car has.' 'I think the stripe is too narrow.' 'Well, I guess the train is starting, so good-by.' Another kiss 'Good-by.' And thus they go on as long as the train will wait for them.

"Then there is the lovers' good-by. It is very different from any other. In many good-bys there is much more said than is meant, but the lovers mean much more than they say. The sly look that flashes from the to eye has a whole world of meaning in it for them. And the good-by clasp of their hands telegraphs whole volumes of affection from heart to heart. And when they kiss-well, there isn't a person in the car but would like to steal a taste of their bliss. And sometimes there are amusing things occur in the hurry attending the goodby salutations. A train I was on stopped at an Iowa town one day and an honest country couple entered the car. Their appearance and manner indicated that Fine Imported, Key West and Domestic they were unaccustomed to traveling.

"The wife was provided with a seat and the husband, who was to be left alone, went outside and talked through the open window to her. She was giving him detailed instructions how to sence. The engine began blowing off steam and it was necessary for her to speak very loud to make her husband hear. The noise suddenly ceased just when she was in the middle of one of her sentences, but she did not seem to be aware of it, and the passengers all smiled as she shouted on the still air. 'And don't forget to change your underclothes every Sunday.' I don't know of anything more mixed with tears and smiles than are the good-bys spoken at the railway stations."—Chicago Herald.

Statuary for the People.

Statues of fine Carrara marble are choice and elegant additions to any room. For those whose means do not admit of such expensive decorations are the plaster casts of the art stores, which may be protected by enameling or painted in ivory tints. Nearly all of the choicest bits of statuary, such as the Winged Mercury, the Venus de Milo, and all the well known figures of ancient gods and goddesses are to be had in plaster, and are often excellent imitations of the marbles. and very gratifying to the lover of artistic forms. With careful usage they will be ornamental for a long time. Bassreliefs in plaster, hung against plush, FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS. felt or plain silk panels, are effective and tistic.-New York Ledger.

Japanese Bella.

Bells were in use in China, Japan and India long before they were known in Europe. In the space fronting the temples of Nikko, Japan, there are enormous bells of exquisite purity of sound, too heavy to be suspended in any tower which this people build, and so they are swung on low frames of stout timber, the bell being only three or four feet from the ground.

They are rung by means of battering rams, made of long joists of hard wood, suspended so as to swing by the united aid of many human hands. They give out soft and muffled, though deep and far reaching, notes.—Youth's Companion.

What Corundum Is.

Corundum, as the reader probably knows, is the oxide of aluminum, the crude form of the sapphire, and on account of its hard surface is used to grind metallic surfaces, particularly tools. It differs from emery in a greater freedom from oxide of iron, the latter containing about 25 per cent. of this impurity, while corundum contains a much smaller proportion. The larger part of the corundum wheels in existence are used by manufacturers of agricultural imple ments and of stoves.—Springfield (Mass.)

A Mistake in Transmitting A gentleman in San Francisco learned that an estimable lady in Los Angeles had suddenly lost all her property and was in a condition of actual want. He telegraphed to a friend, a lawyer of Los Angeles, "Assist Mrs. — immediate-ly." The word "assist" was changed to "arrest," and the poor woman's misery was increased by a night in a prison cell. —New York Times.

No Money Needed. "You owe me five dollars, papa," said

"And Ethel owes me five," said mam-"Well," returned papa, "inasmuch as mamma owes me five, let us call it all off, and so square the family circle."-Harper's Bazar.

Of Course. "Do you shave at the barber's?"

"Ah, shave yourself, eh?"

"How then?" "The barber shaves me!"-America

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



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All Watch Work Warranted.

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The Dalles Ice Co.

Are putting up an additional ice house near the freight depot on the track. They will have better facilities for handling ice than any other firm in town, and one buying ice from them can rest assured that they will be supplied through the whole season, without an advance in price.

Cor. Third and Union Streets.

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

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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BROOKS & BEERS. will sell you choice

Groceries and Provisions

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

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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.

REMOVAL.

H. Glenn has removed his office and the office of the I Electric Light Co. to 72 The Dalles, or. | Washington St.