

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor S. Penoyer, Secretary of State G. W. McElroy, Treasurer Phillip Metchan, Supt. of Public Instruction E. B. McBride, etc.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge C. N. Thornbury, Sheriff D. L. Gates, Clerk B. Crockett, Treasurer Geo. Eueh, etc.

The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

WISDOM JUSTIFIED.

The people of this city are to be congratulated on the harmony that was manifested in the election that took place last Monday when the tax-payers with practical unanimity voted the necessary funds for completing the water works.

The income from water rents for the month of January was \$826; for February it was \$876; for March it was \$892. A low estimate for April will give \$850 while May, June, July and August, the months when considerable water is used for irrigation, the income will not fall short of \$1000 a month.

The election of the water bonds passed off very quietly yesterday and but a small vote was polled. There were 138 votes cast, of which 127 were in favor of bonds and 11 against.

The little town of Dufur is situated in the center of one of the best farming regions in the northwest. It possesses every incentive to growth, and will soon be the leading interior point in Wasco county.

THE NEW CHARTER.

An Act to Incorporate Dalles City and to Define its Powers.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:

CHAPTER V.

OF THE OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Sec. 41. The mayor shall preside over the deliberations of the council when in session; he is not entitled to vote, except in case of a tie vote of the councilmen, and in no case shall he be entitled to vote for an officer to fill a vacancy or otherwise; he has authority to preserve order, enforce the rules of the council and determine the order of business, subject to such rules and to appeal to the council.

Sec. 42. In case of the absence or inability of the mayor to act, for any reason, or in case of a vacancy in the office of mayor, the president of the council shall preside, and he shall exercise the same privileges, rights, power and authority of the mayor, and he may exercise his right as councilman to vote upon an ordinance or the election of an officer, if necessary.

Sec. 43. The mayor or the president of the council while acting in the capacity of mayor, is the executive of the municipal corporation, and must exercise a careful supervision over its general affairs and subordinate officers. It is his duty, annually, at the regular meeting of the council, appointed by this act, to communicate by message to the council a general statement of the condition and affairs of said municipal corporation, and to recommend the adoption of such measures as he may deem expedient and proper, and to make such special communications to the council from time to time as he may think proper and useful.

Sec. 44. He shall take and approve the official undertakings which the ordinances of the city may require an officer to give as security for the faithful performance of his duty, or any undertaking which may be required of any contractor for the faithful performance of his contract, subject always to the approval of the council, and when he approves such undertaking he must immediately file the same with the recorder.

Sec. 45. He shall perform such other duties and exercise such other authority as shall be prescribed by this act, or by any law of the United States or of this state.

Sec. 46. No ordinance passed by the council shall go into force, nor be of any effect until approved by the mayor, except as otherwise provided by this act.

Sec. 47. Upon the passage of an ordinance the enrolled copy thereof, attested by the recorder, shall be submitted to the mayor, or the president of the council when acting as mayor, by the recorder, and if the mayor, or the president of the council when acting as mayor, approve the same, he shall write upon it "Approved," with the date thereof, and sign it with his name of office; and thereupon, unless otherwise provided therein, such ordinance shall become a law and be of full force and effect.

Sec. 48. If the mayor, or the president of the council when acting as mayor, do not approve of the ordinance so submitted, he must within five days from the receipt thereof return the same to the recorder with his reasons for not approving it, and if the mayor do not so return it such ordinance shall become a law the same as if he had approved it.

Sec. 49. At the first meeting of the council at which a quorum is present, after the return of an ordinance from the mayor not approved, the recorder must deliver the same to the council with the message of the mayor, which must be read, and such ordinance must be put upon its passage again (unless postponed by the council), and if six councilmen vote in the affirmative it shall become a law without the approval of the mayor, and not otherwise.

Is Disease a Punishment?

The following advertisement, published by a prominent western patent medicine house would indicate that they regard 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 settled in the system. This can always be done if you choose to, as nature in her kindness to man gives timely warning and plainly tells you in nature's way, that as a punishment for some indiscretion, you are to be afflicted with a cold unless you choose to ward it off by prompt action."

The election of the water bonds passed off very quietly yesterday and but a small vote was polled. There were 138 votes cast, of which 127 were in favor of bonds and 11 against.

J. M. Huntington & Co. announce that they are prepared to make out the necessary papers for parties wishing to file on so called railroad land. Applicants should have their papers all ready before going to the land office so as to avoid the rush and save time.

An Odd Accomplishment.

The women of New York society are in many cases accomplished in very odd ways, and a party of men the other night passed an interesting quarter of an hour in recalling some of the uncommon talents of their feminine acquaintances.

"I knew a far more extraordinary girl than any you have mentioned, once upon a time," said he. "She was the sister of a classmate of mine at college. Rich I think. Very swell. Blonde girl, tall and straight and jolly, for I used to go rowing with her when I visited 'em up the river. Pull a powerful oar, too, and was clever about ways. One of her talents, though, was certainly remarkable. I never found it out until I had known her for three weeks. Never paraded it. Seemed to take it as a matter of course."

"When I did hear of it at last I spoke to her father about it, and he agreed with me that it was a very rare accomplishment in a girl. Not that it was especially needed in women, but there were emergencies when it might come into play. I was rather struck with the charm of the thing. In fact, it rather clinched the good opinion I had already formed of the girl, and I asked her to marry me. The wedding will be in two months."

There was a pause. The speaker apparently wanted to revert to the subject of the intention of disturbing. Finally a howl went up.

"Well, what is the wonderful accomplishment of this girl, Billy?" Billy roused himself and looked about at the faces of friends.

"Oh, didn't I tell you?" he said. "Why, she can cook!"

For Women Artists.

One of the youngest and certainly most prominent of female benefactors is Miss Alice Donlevy, the little lady who stands at the head of the Ladies' Art association, and who has fought like a tigress for its young to keep life and hope alive for women artists. Twenty years ago Miss Donlevy, a precocious girl of some seventeen summers, represented to Peter Cooper the need of an art association where women artists might paint and exhibit their pictures. The benevolent old gentleman patted her on the shoulder and helped her consummate her plans.

For a month all went as merry as a marriage bell until Miss Donlevy became aware that the women's work was suffering from harsh criticisms made by a board of inspectors composed of men. She interviewed Mr. Cooper and told him the men must be asked to resign. He refused to interfere in the matter, and consequently the association fell into disfavor and died. But hardly twelve months had gone by before Miss Donlevy brought another into existence, which stands today a model for all art clubs for perfection of technicality and impartiality of criticism.

"I was the daughter of a printer," said Miss Donlevy. "I commenced to study art when I was twelve, and although necessity did not demand it, I sold pictures that I had painted before I was fifteen. I always thought that women were ill treated by brother painters in the art world, and I resolved that if ever I got into a position where I could do it, everything to classify women and bring them to the front would be done by me. The Art association is the outcome of all my plans. It is successful and I am happy. A poor artist coming to the city is taken care of. Her pictures are hung upon the walls of our studio for sale, and she has the benefit of our utensils."

A Reasonable Relish.

Horse radish, though a vulgar, homely herb, is credited by trustworthy pharmacopoeias with considerable remedial power against vague humors of the blood. At this season it is certainly a very acceptable relish with most, if it is perfectly fresh and properly grated. A horse radish sauce is also delicious. Begin by making a cream or Bechamel sauce by stirring two even tablespoonfuls of flour into two liberal tablespoonfuls of butter melted in a saucepan and adding a pint and a half of milk. Stir the sauce till it boils, then draw it to the back of the stove for a season, and let it simmer for ten minutes. When it is ready add two tablespoonfuls of pickled horse radish drained thoroughly from the vinegar, a saltspoonful of sugar and half a saltspoonful of cayenne. Let the sauce cook slowly for ten minutes, and then serve it with a fine broiled beefsteak or a brace of mutton chops. If it is too thick thin it with hot cream.—New York Tribune.

Under Snow for Weeks.

A remarkable case occurred in the snow-storm of November, 1890. A middle aged woman, named Alice Jane Lowe, belonging to Wigan, was admitted into Spalding workhouse in a very weak state, having been found by the relieving officer sleeping out in the snow in the Lincolnshire Fens, near Spalding. She was put to bed, and then stated that she had slept out for five weeks, continuously, including, within that last few days, the severest weather of the year, when the snow covered the ground to the depth of nearly a foot. The poor woman's hair was in such a matted state that it had to be all cut off. She stated that she had stramped from Lancashire, where she had formerly been in domestic service, and that she had been found in the snow she appeared to have lost her way. The workhouse officials consider it most remarkable that the woman survived the exposure and cold.—Leisure Hour.

A Stage Illusion.

A very pretty illusion is being secured by means of the electric light in a play now on the boards in Paris. A fairy story is being told, and in the course of the recital the wardrobe of the fairy is exhibited apparently shining with a light that never was on land or sea, and the effect is startling. The illumination is ingeniously accomplished. A little trunk containing the dresses is brought upon the stage, and it is so made that when it is set down the bottom falls out. At the same instant rays of an electric lamp placed immediately underneath are directed on the mass of gauzy raiment, which is thus suffused with shining light.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



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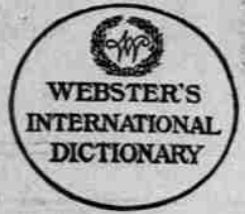
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Thornbury & Hudson.

REMOVAL.

H. Glenn has removed his

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