The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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Governor Secretary of State

Treasurer Supt. of Public Instruction

enators J. H. Mitchel
Congressman B. Hermani State Printer Frank Bake
COUNTY OFFICIALS.
County Judge

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

THE BAD HEART.

The Oregonian says: "The Dalles CHRONICLE must have a bad heart. It can only see wickedness in everything. It abuses all government officials and railroad corporations, especially the Union Pacific," and then the Oregonian quotes a few lines from the Chronicle in which this journal intimated that the old O. S. & N. Co. were accessory to the wreck of the Great Republic that was lost on a sand bar near the mouth of the Columbia, about twelve or thirteen years ago. If the writer of the pararemember it, he will remember that the pilot of the Great Republic was accused of criminal connivance at the wreck of his vessel and that the courts so far held him guilty that he was suspended for a year. No one thought for a moment that the pilot wrecked the vessel of his own accord. There was no conceivable reason for his doing so. Everything indicated that he was hired to do it by the O. S. & N. Co., and that the company and its successors have reaped the benefit of it ever since. If it is an evidence of a bad heart to believe thus then the Oregonian had a touch of the same disease when it reported simple facts at the time of their occurrence, and it criminally transmitted the disease to the writer from which alone he learned of the court on the pilot.

charge the government officials at the Cascades with criminal delay in opening up the Columbia river then the Oregonian should know that the people this side of the mountains have the disease in the form of an epidemic. A gentleman second to none in this community in cool judgment, intelligence and social standing was yesterday overheard by the writer addressing some half dozen acquaintances in these words: "I Major tend the works at the locks for the next hundred years, and the appropriations continue to be made as they have been good crop. in the past the work would never be finished. Thus we all have the bad heart. It is the heart sickness of deferred hope and we have it in an advanced state of

Times-Mountaineer appears without some insulting reference to this journal. How long is this to continue? Is there not common decency enough left in the editor of the Times-Mountaineer to let a was issued under our direction we personally begged of Mr. Michell to be allowed to conduct a gentlemanly rivalry with him. He has chosen his own path feet. and we are most unwilling to follow him in it. Both he and us can find much more profitable employment than seeking to belittle one another. . Whatever may be true of the readers of the Times-Mountaineer those of the Chronicle have no interest in editorial fights. For ourselves we are sick and weary of them. Will the Times-Mountaineer let us alone to pursue the tenor of our way or will it again force us, in common defense, to a warfare that we are egotistical enough to believe will bring no glory to that

The Spokane Review, a thoroughly republican journal and one as ably conducted as any on the Pacific coast has Friday, May 29th earned the gratitude of all honest men within or without the republican party for its fearless and manly exposure of the corruption and dishonesty of acting Governor Laughton. It is refreshing in these days of truckling subserviency to Saturday, May 30th party and party interests to find a man honest enough to boldly rebuke the corruption of the leading men of the party to which he belongs. The time has fully come when integrity and unswerving devotion to truth and righteousness should be the grand qualifications for political preferment and not the mere party badge that so often covers a multitude of political sins.

The farmers' movement has a future of grand possibilities before it if it shall refuse to follow the ignis fatuus of third party political autonomy. So long as it remains non-partisan so long will it be feared and respected, a terror to evil R.O. EVANS is now running a steam feared and respected, a terror to evil doers and a praise to them that do well. River and White Salmon. Charges So long as it remains in this condition reasonable. R. O. Evans, Prop.

its power for good is incalculable. The secret of its strength will lie in its independency. Political conventions will dread a power that will inevitably crush corrupt nominations. To appoint bad men for office will be to court defeat. But let the movement descend to the arena of mere partisanship and it will become the pliant grain between the upper and nether millstones of the two old parties.

CROP PROSPECTS.

The follwing persons have been interviewed within the past two days as to the condition of the crops in this county lying between here and the Mutton mountains. The general concensus leads us to the opinion that in the country described, spring sown grain, where it and with a good rain cny time during the next two or three will bring a good crop. Volunteer and fall grain sown too thick, is, (at least within ten miles of beyond Eight-mile the better the neighborhood Mr. Willis Hendricks says that early sown spring grain, which comprises a large majority of the grain sown in that neighborhood, has not suffered from lack of rain and will stand from two too three weeks more dry carry away in barrows or carts. Nothweather without being fatally injured. To insure a good crop, however, we must

Mr. Corson on the Thompson ranch says he has about eighty acres of spring graph in the Oregonian is old enough to grain that presents the poorest prospect he ever had. It was sown about the 28th of March.

Mr. P. T. Sharp informs us that his spring grain is in good condition and with such rain as ordinarily falls about just as my young "Lower Middle" friend this time a good crop is assured. Some rattled it off to me: "Well, the 6:15 of his fall grain, where it is too thick, is badly burned.

F. C. Clausen, whose place is near the F. C. Clausen, whose place is near the get in our places in chapel in that time Deschutes r'ver beyond Nansene, says to be 'called over,' and if we are too lazy that his grain looks well and that a good to make it, it means a 'licking,' that's shower of rain will insure him a good all. After service we march in order to crop. Some fields of late sown grain here and there has never come up, and

too thick, have suffered from the present hot spell and some of it is past recovery., 3, and then lessons go on again until 6. the facts of the wreck and the judgment of the court on the pilot. The acreage, however, that comes under this head is relatively small and is days. Them's half holidays. Every boy this head is relatively small and is If it be a proof of a bad heart to chiefly confined to the country mear The

> Mr. P. P. Underwood says that in his country east of Dufur the grain prospects are generally good. A good shower of rain fell Monday afternoon. There is ped, and we give a grand rush for 'tea. no fall grain in the neighborhood. Some early sown grain that was sown too thick is "fired" beyond redemption.

between there and this city volunteer Handbury should continue to superin- grain is generally burned beyond Then it's go to bed, and no fooling, or it recovery. Spring grain is looking well 'means another 'licking,' sure as fees and but we must have more rain to have a

Curious Animal Friends.

Residents in the lower end of town are greatly interested in the curious affilia-tions of a young calf and two terrier pupchronic development.

The editor of The Dalles Chronicle
is not made of the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly bears insult and ridicule forever without the stuff that meekly the st kicking back. Scarcely a number of the as their repast is finished, and lie down beside it. The tender regard of the calf and puppies for each other is as pathetic as it is remarkable, and has excited much attention .- East Oregonian.

A water spout fell in the neighborhood man alone who wants no fight with him? of Sherar's Bridge which destroyed part Before ever a number of the Chronicle of the toll road this side the Deschutes. At the old McAtee place, on the Deschutes hill the road is said to be washed out in some places to a depth of ten

To some people the clock's tick is as musical as the fiddlestick.

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Steam Ferry.

A correspondent asks. What is the "dust destructor?" The dust destructor is a group of furnaces set in an inclosed space containing the requisite yards and buildings used for consuming the rubbish which is swept off the London streets, which amounts to many thousands of tons in a year. The furnace house is approached by an incline driveway leading to a covered place above the furnaces. In this place the scavengers' carts shoot their rubbish, which by simple apparatus is dropped into the furnaces, where it is speedily converted into "clinker." This clinker is then removed and broken up. Some of it is ground, some reground, and some ground

a third time. In the ward are seen piles of broken and ground clinker, some of course lumps, some resembling gravel, some looking like the finest sand. For all was properly put in is in good condition this material there is a use. Some of it goes to form the foundation of roads; some, mixed with tar, is made into a durable pavement; some makes admirable sand for mortar and cement, and some is made into imitation stone for The Dalles,) a complete failure. The sidewalks. In the Battersea district further one, goes south of the city of London the parish wagon houses, stables, blacksmith shops, etc., have prospect. Speaking for the Dufur been constructed entirely of this imitation stone made from the refuse of do mestic dust bins and the streets.

If any of the residents of the parish

want any of the broken or ground clinker for any purpose they are permitted to take as much of it as they can ing goes to waste. The process of cremation is cheap, and this method of disposing of the refuse of a crowded district has had a wholesome effect from a sanitary point of view. In Battersea the death rate has gone down from eighteen to eleven.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Rugby Boys' Busy Day. I give the everyday routine at Rugby morning bell wakes us, but we don't want to get up. Then another bell rings at 6:50 for five minutes. We've got to our different 'form' rooms and say lessons till 8:15. Then we have fifteen minwithout plenty of rain will amount to loaves—the house breakfast. From 9:15 nothing.

utes to buy any neglected dry—loaves—the house breakfast. From 9:15 Jewelry Made to Order.

"We get a rest spell from dinner until has got to join the games then, unless he's got good excuse. Sometimes we get off by shanning a sore foot and many other ways well known to us boys. But whatever we're doing at 6 o'clock, games. sauntering or study, everything's drop-After tea in winter, and after 7:15 in summer, comes 'locking up.' Nobody likes that. Then we have to pitch in 'on preparation'-that's getting our les-Mr. D. Farrington, of Lower Fifteen sons for the next forenoon—until 9 Mile says that in his neighborhood, and o'clock, when they give us a very light supper that don't make anybody dream. marshals, that's all!"-E. L. Wakeman in Wilmington News.

The Sargossa fea.

The Sargossa sea is a region in the Atlantic, about midway between southern Europe and America, extending from 21 to 23 degs. north latitude and between 29 and 45 degs. west longitude. It derived its name from a Portuguese word signifying a grape, and was so called be-cause the seaweeds characteristic of the region bear on their branches small air cells, which in shape are not unlike the grape clusters. The weeds themselves are among the most peculiar of vegetable productions, since they have no roots, nor any signs of fructification, and are propagated by division. They float in the water, sometimes in dense masses extending for miles.

This portion of the Atlantic is a great eddy, little affected by the currents which surround it on every side, and the stillness of the water, it is supposed, has contributed to the development of the weeds in the vast quantities in which they are found. The floating masses were noticed by Columbus and his men, to whom they were a source of uneasiness, as the sailors supposed they indi-cated shallow water. Detached masses of the weed are often seen in the Gulf stream, and the long, yellow lines of floating weed are a sure indication of its close proximity.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An Expensive Laugh. A railroad man who knows Senator Brice intimately told this story of him: Mr. Brice for some time wanted certain matters arranged at Sandusky, but his desires were prevented by two of the younger Vanderbilts, and he finally went to them. They laughed at him, and Brice became quite angry. "Young men," said he sternly, "you must not laugh at me; I won't permit it. Your father laughed at me once and it cost him nearly \$9,000,000, and I know he had a great deal more sense than you

President Brice in a month's time got what he asked for at Sandusky.-Indianapolis News.

Bad Temper.

Many people consider that "bad temper" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact, it is often to a very great extent involuntary, and no one is more angry at it than the bad tempered person himself. Of course every one, whether he is born with a bad temper or has acquired one from habit, or has been visited with one as the result of disease or injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that bad temper may be, and often is, an affliction to be sympathized with, not an offense to be punished.-New York Ledger.

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