The Dalles



Chronicle.

VOL. II.

THE DALLES, OREGON, WEDESDAY, JULY 1, 1891.

NO. 14.

If YOU are looking for a

BARGAIN

Call in and we will give you one in a Ladies' or Misses'

Foxed-Kid Shoe

-in Button or Lace-

Only \$1.00 per Pair,

'All sizes. Just the thing for this warm weather.

HOW ABOUT THOSE

37-Inch Challies

so cheap, at

Mefarland & French's.

NORTH * DALLES, * Wash. A Large and Harmonious State Convention Being Held.

Situated at the Head of Navigation.

Destined to be

Best Manufacturing Center

In the Inland . Empire.

Best Selling Property of the Season tive non-partisan Woman's Christian the rebellion broke out. Then, following that impulsiveness which was almost a delegation of enthusiastic lady republicans who occurred in the rebellion broke out. Then, following that impulsiveness which was almost a delegation of the season of his life—ready to make any sacrifice in the Northwest.

For further information call at the office of

Interstate Investment Co... 72 Washington St., PORTLAND, Or. O. D. TAYLOR, THE DALLES, Or.

Columbia Ice Co. 104 SECOND STREET.

ICE: ICE: ICE:

Having over 1000 tons of ice on hand,

we are now prepared to receive orders, wholesale or retail, to be delivered through the summer. Parties contracting with us will be carried through the mtire season without ADVANCE IN PRICE, and may depend that we have

PURE, HEALTHFUL ICE, Cut from mountain water; no slough or Leave orders at the Columbia Candy

Pactory, 104 Second street W. S. CRAM, Manager.

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DALLES.

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ancisco, Portland Oregon, and various points in Or-

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All Watch Work Warranted.

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

Cor. Third and Union Streets, Having a sufficient quantity of Ice to supply the city we are now prepared to receive orders to be delivered during the coming summer. Parties contracting with us can depend on being supplied through the entire season and may depend that we have nothing but

PURE, HEALTHFUL ICE Cut from mountain water; no slough or

slush ponds,

We are receiving orders daily and solicit a continuance of the same. H. J. MAIER, Manager. Office, corner Third and Union streets

\$20 REWARD.

WILL BE PAIN FOR ANY INFORMATION

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

That's What Will Happen to the Re- Noble Words Fitly Spoken at Mr. Atpublican Party if Brice's Advice is Heeded.

Iowa Republicans in Session. --- No Public Debt Statement Can be Got At .-- Other News.

tion of democratic clubs, and the necessity of the National Committee co-operating with them.

cans," he says, "is a colossal system of clubs to be maintained and supported by unlimited means drawn from the pockets of beneficiaries of the monopoly policy." "This system," he urges "can only be met by an equally extensive system of voluntary democratic clubs, that is, the associations of people in their several neighborhoods, for the defense of their rights and interests against those bonded to assail them."

Brice thinks the approaching struggle is to be one mainly between clubs, and form and perfected system of democratic societies throughout the country be organizations and surroundings will allow them to he. I want such a man to speak of me."

Today all that is visible to human eyes of him who thus spoke lies in this narrow casket, in the sleep that shall never be broken, and the other comes with loving hands to drop a flower on his tomb—to lay a little stone on the monument of his memory.

Joseph E. Atwater, whose body lies here, was born in the province of Nova form and perfected system of democratic

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., July 1 .- One of the most enthusiastic Republican conventions ever assembled in Iowa convened in this city to-day. The convention was as distinguished for its har-

many times by applause.

the distinction of being called upon to ator from the state of Wisconsin. After preside over it he said: "A most im-

publican party during its rule of thirty years is endangered. The democratic tling in Portland. Then my first ac-

Odebolt, Sac county, was nominated on the first ballot.

Must Become Citizens or Leave.

LONDON, July 1 .- The Odessa correspondent of the News says: Governors pondent of the News says: Governors when we first became acquainted, before Kieff, Podolia and Volhynia have issued ill health had impaired his vigor, as you a decree announcing that all foreigners in those provinces must either become naturalized citizens or leave the country.

The decree is aimed at the populous German colonies adjacent to the Austrian frontier.

In health had impaired his vigor, as you who were here in the early years recollect him—one of the most brilliant men to whom it was my privilege, to whom it was your privilege, to lis en. He had a mind capable of the quickest grasp, able to comprehend in the shortest time, and with the briefeet statement, all the

Decreased Southern Pacific Earnings.

875 as compared with the gross earnings of May, 1891.

A Good Appointment. SALEM, Ogn., July 1 .- Governor Pen-

noyer to-day appointed T. J. Davidson, (democrat) of Salem, county judge of Marion county, vice Wm. Waldo, re-

More Chilian Fighting.

IQUIQUE, July 1 .- There are rumors of heavy fighting between the forces of Huasco and Coquimbo both on land and

Weather Forecast.

San Francisco, July 1.-Forecast for Portland, Oregon and Washington, colder except nearly stationary temperature at Spokane and Fort Canby.

Chicago Wheat Market. CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.-Close, wheat strong cash 94%@6%; July, 92%; December, 89%.

San Francisco Market. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - Wheat, ouyer '91, after August first 1.55%.

IN MEMORIAM.

water's Funeral Exercises.

The following were remarks made by Hon. W. Lair Hill at the funeral of Mr. Atwater on Sunday lust:

FRIRNDS :- A little more than five years ago two lawyers, whose acquaintance reached back more than twice that num-ber of years farther, sat conversing, and New York, July 1.—Chairman Brice, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has written a letter of warning and advice to his fellow members of the National Committee. The letter embodies advice in regard to the associations and the second second in the committee of the National Committee. The letter embodies advice in regard to the association of the national committee of the na ion of democratic clubs, and the necesity of the National Committee co-opeating with them.

"The plan of campaign, of the republians," he says, "is a colossal system of lubs to be maintained and supported by unlimited means drawn from the cockets of beneficiaries of the monopoly

"The plan of campaign, of the republians," he says, "is a colossal system of lubs to be maintained and supported by unlimited means drawn from the cockets of beneficiaries of the monopoly no oration be spoken; but I should de-sire that a lawyer should say some kind things to a few friends who might gather at that place; because, of all the profes-sions and of all the guilds amongst men, there are none where men know each other so well as lawyers know each other; and because the lawyer's life is a contin-uous course of investigating and studying the intentions, the motives, the impulses that govern human conduct. And I believe," he added, "that they this is greatly to be desired that a uni-

here, was born in the province of Nova Scotia in 1837. When he was but a little child his parents removed to the United mony and good feeling as have been conventions in recent years their discord, and dissensions. Among the audience were many persons of state and national reputation.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the representation became the editor of a newspaper at the town of Jefferson, Wisconsin. This enterprise he carried on until the war of the rebellion broke out. Then, follow-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the representative non-partisan Woman's Christian the rebellion broke out. Then, following that impulsiveness which was always, before and after, a characteristic of his life—ready to make any sacrifice—he gave up his newspaper to go to the defense of his country, entering the army as a lieutenant and serving two years, during which time he was promoted to the position of captain in the first Wisconsin cavalry. At the end of two years he resigned his commission in the representative non-partisan Woman's Christian the rebellion broke out. Then, following the rebellion of the theologies, whatever was of the theologies, whatever one may say of the theologies, whatever we may be the ologies, whatever was of the theologies, whatever was of the religion, whatever one may say of the theologies, whatever words of the theologies, whatever word or form of whatever was of the theologies, whatever was In assuming the chair Stone made a two years he resigned his commission in stirring speech which was interrupted as a student the law office of Angus Cameron, then an able and distinguish-Having thanked the convention for ed lawyer, afterwards United States senportant crisis is upon us. The political power of the state is at stake."

"The good results achieved by the republican party during its rule of thirty and publican party during its rule of thirty is the profession. In 1870, while yet very young, he was elected a member of the legislature of the state of Minnesota. After his term as legislator expired, and in the profession of the state of th party of Iowa is in battle and in ambush."

For governor, Hiram C. Wheeler of Dalles, which has been his home ever

In the nature of our constitutions are the beginnings of what we shall be. We do but build on foundations which are laid we know not how. Nature did much for Mr. Atwater. I recollect details of any matter which might be brought before him. Indeed, I think, amongst all the men with whom I have San Francisco, July 1.—The South-ern Pacific company's earnings for May were total \$3,941,225, a decrease of \$214,-contact means attrition, I have met no man who seemed to grasp all of a com-plex and complicated matter with a cel erity that this man did. And his power of expression was but the counterpart of that quickness and thoroughness which d the attention of his mind always A whole complication of matters could be by him condensed into a single senbe by him condensed into a single sentence, yet without that involvement which oftentimes obscures the idea. Clear, lucid, no one could hear and not understand. So with his pen. He was one of the most facile writers I eyer knew. His sentences needed no modification; they fell round, complete.

And deeper than all these gifts lay the gift of a large heart and generous mind. He could not wound. In the temptations that come in the court room (I speak of

that come in the court room (I speak of him now as a brother in the profession of law, for that has been his life and mine); in the conflicts that come in the court room he was the readlest of all of court room he was the readiest of all of us at repartee, and the only one of us who in repartee never wounded. His wit was a perennial fountain, but it was of that most happy kind that made even his adversary feel better for the thrust. So keen was his sense of humor that sometimes the most serious things took on, to him, a humorous aspect. He would laugh at that which others would think was a serious thing to himself. He was among the few men I have even known who could laugh at his own discomfiture heartily with another—even those we loved here, and we see them extending hands and welcoming us; and then we know that this which we have laid in this casket is not our friend that was; this is but the garment he was here clothed with. But faith goes on bridge by which we too shall pass over and grasp the hands that wait to welcome us. It is the support of patience. Our part now is simply to bear the burden.

Our part now is simply to bear the burden.

Wealth is not his who gets it, but his who enjoys it.

that so many lawyers find dear to speak of, the ambition for fame, position, dis-tinction. He would none of it. So clearly he saw the littleness of all human enterprise; that even the ambitions of mankind were to be laughed at. This took away one inspiration to effort, so that often to him there came discouragements, and he would speak of them. "There is nothing to be gained"

HOW THY COME TO US. them. "There is nothing to be gained by the daily swife of labor," he would say. "It comes to nothing, why should say. "It comes to nothing, why shot we not lay aside our armor and rest."

Amongst all the people with whom he came in contact, in a life of contact with men, I dare say not one today cherishes an ill thought of the man who lies here. And this because he was a gentle, loving and forgiving man. I dare say, too, that when the hour came to part with this life, if he could have recalled all the relations he had sustained with men, he would have found not one bitter thought against a human being. Such a life, such a character, compels respect, esteem and cherished memory. We shall al-ways cherish the memory of such a life, no matter what trifling defects there may have been. Here lies a man whose memory every one who knew him respects, and those who knew him most intimately were most attached to him. None knew him to turn away from him. To know him once, to know him well, was always to feel a personal interest in his welfare

When death calls a friend away we are startled into taking up again the old problem of the tomorrow of death. It —for me, at least, to speak much of that. But there is that to be said yet in which is the strength of hope. True, no one can say that knowledge derived from human investigation has ever brought human investigation has ever brought forth any information upon the subject of our future. Blank darkness is all that we can see when we look into the future with only the light of the investigations of science. And even the book which we call the word of God does not bring consolation to all. But there is strength and hope in the fact that far back of all systems of religion man has believed that his life is not the end of all things. Whatever may be the opinall things. Whatever may be the opinno relations to the church, but I know ing that men have put around that in-nate knowledge of our relation to the Power above us, which is at the center of all systems of religion, and is religion's self. The clothing may change as our dress changes with the tashion of the time, but the central thing of faith in a blessed future remains through all time—through all the de-structions of systems. It did not owe itself to them; it will survive them. The believe of a future life takes hold upon a proposition that science fails to reach; for the mind grasps at once the fact that the conditions of this problem are outside the reach of human intellect. Whether I reason of God, and whether I accept as revelation the book we receive as such; though I deny the one and reject the other, I still must see that the question to be solved as to my future life is not touched by any of these. Science can give no explanation that will enable one to grasp the thought of mind developed out of matter. /hatever be the possible connection of the two, we see the future life only by faith. Man has believed it as far back as we can trace. The savage, whose system of re-ligion made God a vengeful being like himself, whose thought connected future life only with war and the chase, still grasped the belief in immortality, and only degraded it by his low ideas of system. As crude theories fade away, and crude it eas of the conflict between science and religion die out, the grasp of faith, becomes stronger. The enect of all this perception of the impotency of the intellect has been to strengthen faith, tellect has been to strengthen faith, which thus finds out that it cannot rely upon science to solve the question. The volume of currency has been steadily increasing until it has risen from an average of \$16 per capita two years ago, to \$24 at the present time, as above upon science to solve the question. Faith fears science no longer, for they

operate in different spheres.

Faith, then, that belief which takes hold instinctively without other premise than itself and draws the distant to us, is the faculty by which, above and beyond all our senses, we see the truth. Faith in the tomorrow of death, faith in the in the tomorrow of death, faith in the bright awakening from this sleep, has pierced, and will ever pierce, the darkness that hangs over the leaden stream. It brings to our vision the forms of those we loved here, and we see them extending hands and welcoming us; and then we know that this which we have laid in this casket is not our friend that was this is but the garment he was

with his adversary: and he would often repeat the circumstances over to others, with colorings against himself, in order that others might also enjoy a laugh at his expense.

And this same generosity controlled his ideas of business. Mr. Atwater put nothing away. He made no effort, to acquire wealth, although he might have acquired it. His talents would have brought it. Neither was he ambitious of position. That to which so many men are attracted as the central idea of their existence, and for which so many men of the living, and he whom you mourn are attracted as the central idea of their existence, and for which so many men of the living, and he whom you mount sacrifice the sweetest relations in life, as dead will await you. You will go had no attractions for him. I have talked with him many times on the subject welcomed by him on the other shore. Nothing more can be said. He has gone all the toil and struggle that made life hard to him, all the struggle with his own weaknesses are over and now he rests, and how the tired cherish

Report of the Immigration Bureau for a Number of Years.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Immigration into the United States from 1820 to 1890 is the subject of a special report which has been prepared by the chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasurer's department and will soon be published.

The arrivals of immigrants from 1820 to 1890 have reached 15,641,688; Germany and Ireland are the countries sending the greatest number of emi-

The only leading countries from which arrivals have fallen off during the past ten years are France and China. The year of the largest immigration yet reported, is the one that ended June 30, 1891, when arrivals were 788,992. Immigration from Italy has steadily increased until in 1860, when it was 520,-000. Of arrivals 611 per cent are males. The greatest proportion of females come would be difficult to speak much of that from Ireland, the smallest percentage of females are from Italy and Hungary.

CAPITOL NEWS.

John W. Crawford to be Umatilla Indian Agent--Copyright Granted.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The president today appointed John W. Crawford agent for the Indians of the Umatilla

The President today issued a proclamation providing for the granting of a copyright in the United States of citizens or subjects of Belgum, France, Great

ever, that there has been a slight inthat in his thoughts (for the subject I now speak of was a subject of his frequent conversation) he was a religious treasury applicable for its payment is man. Systems of theology, systems of concerned. The reduced cash balance religion are but the garb- but the clothing that men have never a sound that the

Columbus Disputel

"I had rather a remarkable experience when I was chaplain in the army," re-marked one of the ministers at the Pas-'What was it?"

"I had been working and talking to the boys about gambling, and they fin-ally turned all the cards in the camp over to me. The next day they were paid off. The following day I wus passing out and saw a blanket spread out, with two lumps of sugar on one corners, and about half the money in the camp spread out."

"What were they doing?" "They were betting on which lump of sugar a fly would first light, and all the money on the blanket changed bands on the result."

"What did you say to the boys?" "I said: 'Here, boys, come get your cards.'"

"Hard times is an old humbug .- Times are good.—Plenty of money in the country.—Business is better than it ever was. try.—Business is better than it ever was.
The Philadelphia Ledger, the great financial organ of the United States, says: "The amount of money in circulation now is cignty-seven millions greater than it was a year ago; the total volume of currency at this time is \$1,504,000,000, or nearly \$24 for each man, woman and child of the 63,000,000 of inhabitants.

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, was not only himself a strict abstainer from intoxicating drinks, but he was also a strong advocate of temperance. He used, in the days when the lecturer flourished, to lecture on temperance. He was once in the course of an address interrupted by someone, who shouted out: "How does whisky affect a man, externally or internally?" The quick reply was: "Eternally."