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

3d Regiment O. N. G. says that noth- keep it up except at very great loss. ing but the election of a popular and far as freight business is concerned, arouse the various companies of the 3d the summer encampment. The Journal seems to voice the sentiments of Company E when it complains somewhat believe that they are complaining with- ger."-Oregonian, out cause. The Journal says that the boys were assured that no pecuniary loss and over four long months have passed days. away, they have never to this hour received a cent for these expenses. They complain, and justly enough, that when the board met about a month ago, according to report, while their transportation expenses were allowed no wages were allowed for the five days consumed by the journey, because the "constitution does not provide for such ex-

Devotion to duty is all very well; so also is obedience to the constitution, but up here, in far-off Eastern Oregon, while the natives may have but a limited knowledge of the constitution, they have a pretty well defined idea of justice, and are seldom defrauded twice on the same lay-out if they can by any means pre-vent it. The Israelites rebelled at making bricks without material; so also will U. S. soldiers, loyal though they be, rebel when they are compelled to work for nothing and board themselves:

law passed by the last Oregon legislature known as the Australian ballot law does not apply to city elections. In view of the pending election in Astoria debt, but I question their correctness the city attorney by request of the counes, submitted an opinion which con-1 ned letters from Joseph Simon, W. H. a ams, ex-city attorney of Portland and Ed. Bingham, the author of the bill. All are agreed that the law does not apply to municipal elections. Mr. Bingham says: "When we drafted the bill its application to cities was fully discussed and it was decided not to try in the general act to regulate city elections but to leave that to be accomplished by amendments to each city charter. There ated as cities in Oregon and if we had debt .- Henry Labouchere in Forum attempted to go so far in our Australian business we might have defeated the thing altogether." Mr. Bingham intimates that the framers of the bill desired it to apply to Portland but the bosses, Lotan and Simon, would not have it and an attempt to have the It may, however, be remarked that for Portland city charter amended so as to make it apply was defeated. It appears plain therefore that it depends alto- is certain to come so soon as a motor gether upon the charter of a city whether the law applies to it or not.

The Portland Telegram very fairly sums up the results of the elections of last week. After quoting some decidedly extreme democratic and republican view., it says: "Both parties have some reason for rejoicing and some for regret. Neither is absolutely sure of victory next year. The outlook is favorable to democratic success, because the Russia which preaches suicide as an abchances are decidedly in favor of New York going democratic, but the republicans have a fighting chance, and they will make the most of it."

Handbury's scalp in this fashion; Major Handbury has made another report on nies. -St. Louis Republic. opening the Columbia. The only opening the Columbia gets is when the "Majah" open his mouth.

The Dalles CHRONICLE is making a

UNION PACIFIC BUYING WHEAT.

Superintendent Farley of the State Portage Reiterates His Statements.

THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO. tendent of the Cascades portage railroad, was in Portland yesterday, and expressed himself freely about the war the Horses Bought and Sold on Union Pacific is making on the government line.

"We continue to handle the bulk of the passenger business, though our rate is still \$2.00," he said, "against theirs of 50 cents. Moody is buying most of the wheat at within 2 cents of the Portland price, though the freight is 10 2-5 cents a bushel from Dalles City to Portland. Of course, there must be a heavy cut in rates, though I am still of the decided opinion that the company is buying the Opposite old Stand. wheat for itself. I know it is claimed that the Union Pacific has no money to spare for such a purpose, but it doesn't take much money. You see, they can realize on it at once when the wheat reaches here. The way they do is to ferry Moody's wheat across the river at Dalles City, then load it onto cars and bring it down to Portland.

"There is no doubt, in my opinion, of the entire success of the government line, in spite of the company's opposition and of ultimate failure of the Union cut in rates. The boats have been run-The Fossil Journal, speaking of the ning at a loss for years, and of course resignation of Colonel Houghton of the are doing worse now. They cannot thoroughly competent man will serve to opposition boats are owned by Dalles arouse the various companies of the 3d City merchants, and they will continue arouse the various companies of the 3d to ship their freight by their own boats. regiment out of the lethargy into which they have fallen since their return from road is not over \$650 a month, and is amply covered by the traffic. The boat leaving up yesterday had all the freight that could be put aboard her.

"The Union Pacific boats get very bitterly of the treatment they have received with reference to the miserable pittance due them by the state for expenses of transportation and wages. There is no finer set of young fellows in the boat for 50 cents. The fare by a state for the boat for 50 cents. The fare by a state for the boat for 50 cents. The fare by the state for the boat for 50 cents. The fare by the state for the boat for 50 cents. The fare by the state for the boat for 50 cents. The fare by the state for the boat for 50 cents. the whole regiment than the boys of rail from Dalles City down is \$3.55; so Company E and the Chronicle cannot loses \$6.10 on every round trip passen-

would follow their attendance on the change, "copied from a tombstone in a encampment and that while they were graveyard in New England, is an interout of pocket from \$10 to \$30 each for esting example of the coarse flippancy so transportation to Arlington and back often found in epitaphs in the 'good old

Mary Ann lies here at rest. With her head on Abraham's breest. It is very nice for Mary Ann. But rather tough for Abraham.

An Old Adage.

There is an old adage: "What every body says must be true." Henry Cook "What every of New Knoxville, Ohio, in a recent let-ter says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has taken well here. Everybody likes it on account of the immediate penses." If this is the way the boys have been treated it is no wonder the Journal adds:

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The Prince of Wales' Debts. The exact financial position of the Prince of Wales is not known. There have been rumors that he is greatly in debt, but I question their correctness. When the prince came of age he became possessed of the accumulations realized during his minority from the Duchy of on the shortest notice. Cornwall. A portion of them was expended in the purchase of the Sandringham estate, and the remainder became ham estate, and the remainder became his. With this nest egg, with an income of £110,000 pounds per annum, one of £10,000 his wife, a separate provision article is increasing every day. for his children, and with Marlborough House kept up for him at the public cost there seems no reason why his expenditure should outrun his means. His hospitalities are not greater than those of the French president, who, with less are a great many small towns incorpor- than half his income, does not get into

> An Approach to Aerial Navigation. Of course I hope to succeed, and from the data obtained from experiments, and from the information I have obtained from other sources, it seems almost certain that I shall do so. Still I may not. many years engineers and scientists have admitted that the navigation of the air could be discovered which had sufficient

> energy in proportion to its weight.
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> This motor has been found, its power has been tested and its weight is known. It would therefore appear that we are within measurable distance of a success ful machine for navigating the air, and I believe it is certain to come within the next ten years, whether I succeed or not. -Hiram S. Maxim in Century.

M. Souckeliff is the leader of a sect in, solute necessity for salvation. At one of his great "revivals" in Kief he preached so hard in favor of murder and suicide that several of his followers cut THE DALLES, one another's throats. There are dozen of other fanatical religious bodies in the The Capital Journal goes after Major empire of the czar, many of whom practice blood curdling sacrificial ceremo-

A citizen of Paris, Ky., who was fined seven dollars for allowing his own cat on his own premises to kill his own chickens, protested so vehemently against grand fight to save the people of the this interference with a man's enjoy-Dalles and the Inland Empire from the ment of an inalienable right that the clutches of the Union Pacific.—Millon judge, per force, remitted the penalty. Leave orders at L. Butler's, Open day and Night. First class meals -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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