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

TWO OF A KIND.

mention of the fact that a merchant of The Columbian suggests that the city this city was shipping his goods by the Baker. In commenting upon it these court that the Undine does not get a chance to get back the remainder of the service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free. words were used:

There is no remedy left for the people \$147 of taxes. -nothing they can do, save let severely alone every merchant who turns traitor to the best interests of the people. When the merchants of this city are standing shoulder to shoulder loyally, as one man, with only one exception, in the support of the Regulator, the and one man, left the Klamath reservaand allow that man or any other man to to mill. They expected to hunt some in reap an advantage over the rest. If a the mountains, both going and coming, merchant becomes a traitor to the peo-ple for the sake of saving 15 cents on a sack of sugar let him keep his sugar. The people in that case ought not to buy it and we greatly mistake their temper

The CHRONICLE did not then and does injure anyone. It was not writien in a heat of passion or revenge. Every word was carefully weighed and every word the day of miracles is over. was written under a stern sense of the It was no secret that a sign had been placed in front of the gentleman's store. Yet the Chronicle was the only paper that mentioned, we had almost said dared to mention it. The others were dumb as oysters. During all the anxious and critical weeks that the Regulator ing to say save to impugn the motives solitary reproof for the action of the the Modoc war. wheat for nothing to prevent the peoples' boats from getting it—never. All they did, absolutely all, as if to show their sympathy was with the railroad, was to find fault with the Chronicle.

And so the Summary and carry-more than ten years previous to his death, and had accumulated considerable property in the stock and agricultural business. He leaves a wife, and his mother, Mrs. Holton, of Jackson county, is still living. And so the Sun comes out and says it was mean of the Chronicle to attempt

Gentlemen of the Sun and Times-Mountaineer the CHRONICLE will not name the man to please you or anyone else. You know who he is fully as well as we do and seeing you are so deeply sensitive of the honor of the "merchants" of this city against whom this "mean, dirty insinuation" has been uttered, the CHRONICLE respectfully suggests that you name him yourselves. It will be the first time you sver said a word to hurt the feelings of the Union Pacific. Gentlemen of the Sun and Mountaineer you dare not name the man. You would lose the advertising patronage of the Union Pacific if you did. You're a pretty pair of editors, you are.

The following paragraph, said to have been uttered by President Lincoln has been very extensively published in farmers' alliance and other pessimistic journals:

Yes, we may all congratulate ourselves that the cruel war is drawing to a close. But I see in the near future a crisis aris-But I see in the near future a crisis arising that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow. The money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people, until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless.

It now turns out that the well known prohibition paper the Voice has received from John G. Nicolay, who with John Hay, has written the most elaborate history of Abraham Lincoln yet pub. Third Street, opposite the old Liebe Stand. lished, a statement to the effect that

while he and Mr. Hay had made a careful catalogue of all the writings and utterances of Mr. Lincoln they could find, there was nothing in all the vast collection that bore any resemblance to the statement in question and that they believed it to be a forgery. The Voice offers a reward of \$10 to the first person who will give definite information as to the origin of the alleged quotation. There is very little chance that the money will ever be claimed.

The steamer Dalles city is making it their fire engine to Portland and return previously the Dalles City had performed the same service for \$5.00 Very naturally the press of Vancouver commented on the difference between the two charges in a manner not complimentary to the Undine. Now the purser of the boat comes out in a letter to the Columboat comes out in a letter to the Columbian and justifies his freight charge on the grounds that the owners of the Unthe grounds that the owners of the Un- 7 P. M. dine paid, only a short time ago, the sum of \$147, taxes into the city treasury of Vancouver and buy all their wood at School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:20 P. M. Sunday at 7:20 P. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:2 dine paid, only a short time ago, the that place, while the city gets nothing from the Dalles City, excepting the A few days ago the Chronicle made monthly wages of the wharfinger. The chance to get back the remainder of the

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Charley Pitt, an Indian policeman, and four other Indians, three women and one man, left the Klamath reservabut Agent Mathews has not heard from them since they left, and fears that they have been snowed in in the mountains and may suffer greatly, if they have not already perished.

The Grant County News publishes this not now suppose that outside the em- pertinent paragraph: "Now that our ployes of the Union Pacific there are ten farmers are raising more grain than formen in Wasco county who do not heartily merly Grant county's assessment roll approve the spirit that prompted these should show an increased number of remarks. It was no wanton assault. It swine. Feed them the refuse grain, and was in no sense inspired by a desire to let us have home-grown bacon and lard.

A man by the name of Morton, with duty the Chronicle supposed it owed to his wife and two children, recently from the public. It was only an incident in Minnesota, were turned out of a Eugene a battle the Chronicle had been waging hotel about two weeks ago for failing to in the people's interests from the time pay board. Morton started with his the Union Pacific began its war upon family for the Kincaid donation claim, the Regulator till the Baker was tied up. saying he intended to cut wood. He The shipment referred to was no secret: took them to Mr. Judkins' place and left them. saying be was going twenty miles up the valley and would return in a day or two. He had not been heard from at last accounts, and is supposed to have abandoned his family.

Ira P. Chandler, who died recently at Bonanza of ulcer of the stomach, aged was fighting for her life they had noth- 55 years, was one of Klamath county's early settlers. Born in Illinois, 1832, he of the Chronicle or excuse their apathy crossed the plains when merely a boy, by stating that the Regulator did not in the 50s. He came to Klamath county need the support of the press; but a from Jackson county as a volunteer in Mr. Chandler had Union Pacific in cutting rates and carry- been a resident of Bonanza something

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This is a mean, dirty insinuation against the merchants of this city, and if the editor did not have the courage and mannood to name the man he should not have mentioned the matter at all.

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unpleasant for the old transportation companies on the lower river. A short time ago the city of Vancouver shipped their fire engine to Portland and return

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