

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY AND WASCO COUNTY.

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MONDAY, - - - - - APR. 17, 1893

## OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The following is a list of the superintendents of the different departments of the world's fair commission. Anyone who has anything to exhibit should correspond with the proper officer, one of the following:  
W. F. MATLOCK, department of agriculture, forestry and forest products, and live stock; Pendleton.  
C. W. AYERS, department of mines, mining and metallurgy; Astoria.  
DE. J. B. CARDWELL, department of horticulture, including floriculture and viticulture; Portland.  
GEO. T. MYERS, department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manufactures, electrical and mechanical inventions; Portland.  
MRS. M. PAYTON, sales (until July 1, 1893); and MRS. E. W. ALLEN, Portland, (after July 1, 1893), department of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy and products thereof.  
E. B. McELROY, department of education, including educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc.; Salem.  
GEO. W. McBRIDE, department of civil government, including state and county; Salem.

Cleveland is inimitable—there is none like him. He seems to delight in taking the American people by surprise, and glories while they are in a state of dread and excitement, wondering how he is to credibly extricate himself from some odd action, and wondering what fool thing he is going to do next. He began by appointing a republican for his chief cabinet adviser, and supplied some of the others with men unknown out of a small circle in political life and for the most part totally ignorant and untrained for the duties to be demanded of them. Now he has sent a man to the Hawaiian group who has pulled down the American flag, and while the people are execrating the deed or casting about for an excuse for such an action, he volunteers no explanation nor recalls the ambassador. It may suit his caprice to act in this manner, and perhaps give him unbounded personal satisfaction to thus dally with the feelings and sentiments of the millions who so enthusiastically reinstated him as chief magistrate last November, but is it fair to these people at large? Have they not the right to know something of events while they are being moulded? It is too suggestively like an absolute monarchy. There is excuse to withhold information from the masses which by publicity would damage our cause, but no one has the right to make playthings of the emotions of 65,000,000 to cater to the amusement of one man, and this seems to be Cleveland's object ever since the 4th of March.

The curse of nepotism, which President Cleveland so emphatically denounced recently, is widely prevalent at Washington, where it boneyscomb the entire system of the government. There has never been a time when the evil was more general and undisguised. Presidents of the United States have rarely indulged in nepotism, any attempt on their part to adopt the practice giving rise to a disturbance. When John Adams appointed two of his relatives to office a howl of disapprobation at once arose. A letter of his is still extant, in which he replies to a cousin, Benjamin Adams: "You know it is impossible for me to appoint my own relatives without drawing forth a torrent of obloquy." Washington would never give an office to any member of his family. Another of the early presidents said that it was the first duty of the chief executive to secure the confidence of the people, and their trust in him was impaired when he showed official favor to a relation. The latter-day presidents have not been so particular. Andrew Johnson employed his own son as his private secretary, and President Hayes did likewise for a while. It will be remembered what a disturbance was created by General Grant appointing certain relatives of his to office while he was president. The severe attack made upon him in the senate by Charles Sumner was largely devoted to criticism of these acts of nepotism. President Harrison appointed his brother United States marshal for the state of Tennessee. Mr. Cleveland, when president before, made his cousin, Ben Folsom, consul at Sheffield, England, and he still holds the place, Mr. Harrison having retained him, perhaps as a matter of courtesy.

P. Redman, who in another column volunteers to show homesteaders vacant land, is doing a patriotic service which if adopted on the part of the many long ago, would have built up the country better than by any other mode. The trouble with some old-timers is that they not only fence up many square miles of their own land, but they want all the remainder for a free range for their stock.

The youthful King Alexander of Serbia is a success. Within three months he has removed the estrangement between his father and mother, kicked out the regency and picked his birthright a full year before it was ripe. There's a smart Alec for you.—Spokane Review.

For Rent.  
A nicely furnished room in good location with or without board. Apply at this office.

## HOW ONE OLD MAN LIVES.

Economical Board and Room Keeping of a Resident of Washington.  
It is wonderful how the theories of our past lives comes back to us now as the realities of the present. Daniel Webster constantly made notes of current ideas, and when asked how long it was before he used them, replied sometimes twenty years, sometimes longer. When I was a boy, in Shelby county, I went one day to Mr. John Cooper's shoemaker's shop to be measured for a pair of shoes, as the custom of the country then was. He and his little son Robert lived alone in the woods in a house of one room, which was dwelling and shoe shop. Soon Bob's uncle, Gideon Kaylor, about his age, came in, and Bob joyfully exclaimed, "Come, Uncle Gid, we've got some potatoes, and there is plenty of salt."

It seemed strange to me to see how eagerly they roasted and ate the potatoes and how happy they were. They lived happily, and yet this was all their living. I have repeated this story frequently during my prosperous days as a great wonder, never dreaming that it would become my own reality, as it now is, and I am happy too.  
A German woman who could not speak a word of English came into my office one day with one of my German circulars in her hand, which Mr. Coop had given her in Saxony. I sent her out into the country with a German merchant to look at lands, and that day she bought a farm. The next day I made the deeds, and she became the owner and moved in. A neighbor soon afterward told me that it cost that lady nothing to live. He says she puts a tin cup of coffee on the stove and a tin cup of cornmeal mush, and that is all her living, but she is getting rich. I thought that very strange, too, never thinking that I should live so, but I do just that thing now, having remembered hearing how she lived.

When I lost all my money and yet must live, I rented a room 14 by 16 feet, with heat, for \$5 per month—not a very good room and not very well furnished, but comfortable and respectable, and there are plenty of them at that price. I bought an outfit as follows: An iron handy lamp, 75 cents; three seamless pint tin cups, 15 cents; one do. quart, 15 cents; one half gallon tin cup, with cover, 10 cents; three bowls, 15 cents; cup and saucer, 10 cents; gallon glass oil can, 35 cents; oil, 15 cents; spoon, 10 cents; total outfit, \$2. Then I bought one month's provisions as follows: Half bushel potatoes, 35 cents; ten pounds cornmeal, 20 cents; three pounds Graham flour, 15 cents; one pound ground coffee, 25 cents; eight pounds granulated sugar, 96 cents; one pound lard, 10 cents; coarse salt, 5 cents; total for the month, \$1.40.

I am a good, hearty eater, and am full fed and live well, and am thankful for it, but I cannot eat all of my month's provision. There is always a considerable amount over every month, and I live well too. In the morning I light my handy lamp, fill my seamless pint tin cup with water, put a teaspoonful of ground coffee into it, put it over the lamp, and turn another tin cup, bottom upward, over it for a cover. In ten minutes there is a pint cup of good hot coffee. While the coffee is boiling I put a little water into the half gallon cup, not more than one-eighth full, and then fill the quart tin cup about one-fourth full of cornmeal, add a little salt, then set this cup into the half gallon cup, and fill up the quart cup full of water and stir up the meal well. Jam in the handle of the quart cup so that it will go into the larger cup. As soon as the coffee comes off set the mush on the lamp. Stir it occasionally, and when it thickens and fills up the cup take it off.  
I buy a loaf of bread for four cents for Sunday, and melt a little lard and salt for gravy, and I live well and have plenty to eat. Many others in this city, gaunt and half starved, can live well in this way.—John Howard in Washington Post.

The Evolution of the Sword.  
As men in early times fought hand to hand, the oldest specimens of the sword are short; in fact, the sword is probably but an evolution of the club, which at first made of hard wood was gradually sharpened on one and then on both sides, so as to inflict a more deadly wound. Even today we find some savage races employing wooden weapons. Wood gave way to stone, which in turn was displaced by bronze, iron and finally steel.  
The sword increased in length as men became more civilized and showed a disposition to fight farther away from each other, which required more dexterity in the use of the weapon. Some specimens we have of swords of the Middle Ages are almost if not quite as long as the warriors who wielded them. During the Fifteenth century the science of fencing was invented, when the sword in the form of a rapier reached the highest point of development.—Kate Field's Washington.

Unasked Sympathy.  
I cannot touch a piece of velvet with my fingers or permit the furry side of a peach skin to touch my lips without experiencing immediately a sort of cold chill all over my person. It is not so very severe, but it is unpleasant. Still I would prefer to living forever under the ban of such a chill than to be compelled to meet once a day one of those obnoxious bundles of insincerity and pretense, the unctuous and effusive chap who thinks you are not properly treated and never loses an opportunity to tell you so. Of course I am aware I am not properly appreciated, but I detest being told of the fact by another person, who never lifts a finger in my behalf, and who only wags his tongue in my favor when I am by to see him do it.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Sipleston is in the habit of punishing his boys very severely. Not long since he observed that one of his sons needed a new pair of trousers. He scolded the boy for wearing out his clothes so fast. "Pa, no trousers can last any time the way you hits," replied the son reproachfully.—London Tit-Bits.

Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by Blakeley and Houghton, druggists.

Iowa Pioneers Passing Away.  
The death of Judge Hastings, of Muscatine, leaves Prof. Parvin, of Cedar Rapids, the sole survivor of the sixteen lawyers admitted at the first term of the supreme court in 1838, says the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Judge T. F. Wilson, who was one of the territorial judges and had been a prosecuting attorney in Wisconsin before the separation of Iowa, still lives at an advanced age and practices in Dubuque, where he has resided since 1836. The death of Judge Hastings leaves only two survivors of Iowa's first legislature, Dr. Gideon S. Bailey, of Van Buren county, and Hawkins Taylor, of Lee, now of Washington City, both being octogenarians.



When Charlemagne and his "Knights of the Round Table" were making war on the Saracens, in Africa, it frequently happened that Knights on either side would fight in single combat for the honor of their respective armies. The Saracens had been, for many years, the scourge—the dreaded invaders—of Europe, and all waged war against this common enemy.  
But in these days the worst scourge that threatens us, is that dread invader, Consumption.

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