## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THURSDAY, - - - MAY 25, 1893

THE WOOL-SITUATION

17,000,000 pounds this year. While this large yield should be gratifying to all sheep men the market conditions are in the last degree discouraging. At no time has the price of American scoured medium been as low as it is today, which is 52c.@53c. The lowest record prior to this time was in 1885, when it earthly use, and some which might be fell to 55c. While eastern mills are useful if he were the owner of a dime fairly busy on old orders, they are doing almost nothing in the way of new business, and consequently manufacturers are not disposed to buy wool. It now looks as though considerable machinery would be stopped as soon as the fall business gets a little further ad- appetite that was something enormous. vanced. The tariff change that is ex-pected next winter means a great falling thought Mr. Cleveland was to do with off in business while the order of trade the animal or why he would appreciate is being brought about, and the disposi-tion with manufacturers will be to go for the accommodation of such animals, alow and operate with conversatism it was forwarded to his country place during the period between now and the at Buzzard's Bay. Soon after the deer time the change is made. They will not make any goods ahead to take the sure chances of a loss in the face of a tariff reduction, and their business until a lower duty goes into effect will depend largely on the amount of goods the clothing people will require to carry them through. These are the conditions that wool dealers are obliged to face in negotiating with our wool growers for the new clip, and it is needless to say that they derive little comfort from the outlook. The money question is also bound to be a factor of importance in handling the clip. The prospect is now leaning strongly towards a tight money market, and with the unfavorable outlook, the indications are that the banks will curtail their lines of credit to a considerable extent, and through higher rates of interest make dealers even less sanguine of profit, and more disposed towards following a hand to mouth method of operations. There is every the president the raccoon is said to length, with a draught of 20 feet, been indication at present of a slow draggy season in the wool trade, with the disposition to buy close and conservatively with quick turns, as there will be apparantly no profit in holding wools under the conditions promised for this clip.

The Six Companies who ordered the Chinese not to register have sent the to send to Mr. Cleveland a token of Astoria Chinese another circular of a reassuring nature, which, as translated for the Associated Press, reads as follows:

"To our Astoria brothers, and especthose who do cannery Your officers need not telegraph to us any more. You may feel secure. A cablegram was received from Prince Li Hung Chang yesterday. He says that our imperial government is sending a commissioner on the next steamer to see President Cleveland in Washington. He knows what to say, and the American law will be altered when he tells the American president what the emperor desires. Do not be afraid or leave the country. You will not be made to register. The men in the Astoria canneries are good residents, and we want them to be careful not to offend any American officials, because we will prove that great damage will be done by sending you out of the country. Nobody who is working will be sent away. We will send you word again soon."

The rule of the Six Companies has been as absolute in the United States as that of the emperor in China. However a Chinamen in The Dalles said yesterday that he had made a mistake time not to shave again until a demoin not registering when the opportunity was presented a few days ago, and that the next time he had a chance he would do so. The Chinese all over the country, from all reports, seem to have have accompanied some of these photodropped on to the Six Companies, and graphs which have depicted a degree their last pandering circular will undeceive them thoroughly as to their pretended power.

Ex-Minister Stevens gives his views with no uncertain sound in the matter of our policy with Hawaii. He appeals to the American people not to desert their kinsmen in the battle for civiliza- his eye strained at a fourth-class tion, and closes as follows: "I do not believe the administration of President Cleveland will neglect this great American opportunity, careful and cautious as it is its duty to be; but in due time, and at an early date, I believe it will not fail dealers in hats and other articles whoof its great duty to the American people. Failure to accept this valuable prize would surely bring our statesmen to the bar of history with an indictment of blundering criminality from which there could be no escape.'

There is not a single state institution located at Salem. They are all outside the city limits, and are no more a part of Salem than is Dahomey.

## Wanted.

Ladies to do writing at home, will pay \$18 to \$20 per week. Send self addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Address Mus. Wriehr, Mishawaka, Ind.

### PRESIDENT'S PRESENTS.

Queer Things That Have Been Sent to the Chief Executive.

Animals and Odds and End Stock a Large Museum - A Trying Ordeal to Un-

If Mr. Cleveland takes to his home, says the New York Times, all the presents of one description and another which have been sent to him since last November he will have a museum that will be worth going miles to see. His admiring fellow-citizens from one end of the country to the other have been son Coast Defense company, under the showing their devotion to him by send-supervision of Engineer V. F. Lassoe ing him no end of remembrances.

If it had been Christmas eve every night since November 8, and his stock-It is expected that the yield of wool in most ing had been hung up every time, it would have been stuffed more than full every morning. He has received almost everything from live stock to jewelry, and the accumulation is something which cuts a considerable figure when the question of moving is under consideration.

Many, in fact most, of these gifts

have come from persons whom he does

not know. Some of them are of no nuseum or the proprietor of a stock farm would be out of place in the white louse or the spacious grounds about it. Somebody in Michigan showed his levotion to the president by sending him a deer about two months ago. It was in a healthy condition and had an such a gift. It came by express to this there came from a distant state a large rooster that crowed incessantly.

It was a good enough rooster as roosters go, but was not interesting enough to be classed as a curiosity or useful enough to pay for his "board and keep." As a symbol of victory, he did and boilers, and permits the boat to the best that his lungs and large experience could do, and at unseemly hours to a large section of Lakewood townlife immensely.

Some one sent to the president a live raceoon about six weeks ago, and the diameter of the projectile 16 this, though not considered intrinsical- inches. A tube runs the entire length ly of value, is said by "old inhabitants" to be a proper present for a president. It is said, too, that had not some one sent a live raccoon to Mr. Cleveland the precedents of a hundred years zle velocity of which is 548 fee per sec-would have been broken. Ex-President ond. A series of trials took place near Harrison received more than one, and it is said that since the early days hardly a president has been chosen who has not been the recipient of one stand at the head of the animal kingdom, with the oppossum a good second.

It was in June of last year that Mr. Harrison received his last installment of oppossum, when an admirer from Virginia sent him a pair, a few days achieve similar results at a distance. after his nomination at Minneapolis.

The gold-headed cane has been a favorite with those who have desired headed. Canes from the old home of Thomas Jefferson are among the number; canes of hickory from men who cast their first vote for "Old Hickory" Jackson and their last for Mr. Cleveland have come in such numbers as to indicate that there must be nearly a quorum of the old Jacksonian democrats still on earth. The supply of this article which Mr. Cleveland has on hand would go a long way toward supplying timber for the annual cane rushes in American colleges next fall if it were distributed.

A great many people who say they voted for him have apparently thought Mr. Cleveland would be interested to know how they look. As a consequence he has a large collection of photographs. They show the voter in all stages, from the stripling of twenty-one to the patriarch of fourscore. They show him in profile and from a square front elevation. They show him in broadcloth and in homespun. Some of the photographs are of men, apparently, who resolved in Lincoln's crat was elected president and who had lost their razors eight years ago. Some have sent two photographs, one showing them with a clean-shaven face and one with a beard. Explanatory notes which the camera has failed to reveal. Some of these photographs indicate a hungry gleam in the eye, which, taken with the general contour of the head, is entirely inconsistent with the spirit of civil-service reform as enunciated and practiced by Mr. Cleveland.

Some look as if the original had had postmaster's job so long as to have impaired the sight permanently.

Many persons have attempted to secure some free and widespread advertising for a business house by making gifts to Mr. Cleveland. These are recognize that's note of acceptance would be valuable. These articles have been returned in some instances.

The presents which have come to Mr. Cleveland have included slippers enough to last him the balance of his 'life if he saw fit to use them, elaborate pieces of fancy embroidery made by women who have taken great pains with them, and curious pieces of bric-a-brac. They are of little value, for every one seems to have respected Mr. Cleveland's policy of never accept-ing presents which would in any sense put him under personal obligations to the donors. They are taken as indications of a kindly feeling in the hearts of the people, which cannot be other than pleasing.

BORN.

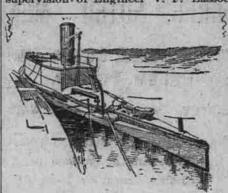
BORN.

In this city, May 24th, to the wife of Mr. Julius Wiley a son, weight 7 lbs. Father, mother and son doing well.

### "THE DESTROYER." Built from Plans Left by the Late John

Shortly after Capt. John Ericsson had built the original Monitor and her sister gunboats he conceived the idea of inventing another vessel that would be able to demolish his earlier creations. With this end in view, he spent much time and money over a vessel carrying a submarine battery that finally met with his ideas, but, says Harper's Weekly, the old man died before he received any favorable response from the government Washington. The authorities, however, approved of the plan of the boat for the testing of the system, and the work was carried on by the Erics-

Erloss



EXTERIOR VIEW OF "THE DESTROYER."

and others, who were closely associated with Capt. Eriesson for many years. Improvements in the boat were further made, and the vessel, aptly named the Destroyer, now lies at the Brooklyn navy-yard. She is 180 feet in length, with 12-foot beam; draught 10 feet, with a displacement of 250 tons. Her bow and stern lines are exactly the same, being straight and very sharp. The upper deck is low, with no rail, and from amidships rises a long superstructure with no openings, so that the vessel, if required, may run with upper deck submerged. At a distance of 82 feet from the how a heavy-armored bulkhead, which is inclined at a vertical angle of 45 degrees, crosses run toward the enemy bow on. Eight feet under water is the projectile, 27 in the morning has been proclaiming feet 4 inches in length, and weighing 1,525 pounds. It is of steel, with a ship that he is on earth and is enjoying heavy bursting charge in the forward end, which is exploded by percussion cap. This charge is of 300 pounds, and of the vessel just above the keel, and is fixed with water tight gates at the bow. Only 30 to 40 pounds of powder are required to propel the torpedo, the muz-New York recently, and the results were extremely satisfactory. mechanism of the gun showed no defeets during the firing, and the report or more of these animals. As a gift to states that had a vessel 100 feet in stationed 600 feet away, 15 out of 20 shots fired would have struck her. The Destroyer is more effective than a ram,

## HOW WE TASTE.

although the projectile has been termed "the detachable ram," for it is able to

The Middle of the Tongue Is the Most An Extraordinary Proposition to Cover Sensitive. Over London Thoroughfares.

Strictly speaking, with the tip of the A proposal to make London a gla tongue one cannot really taste at all If you put a drop of oil of bitter almonds on that part of the mouth you will find, no doubt, to your great surprise, that it popular with the umbrella-makers, reproduces no effect of any sort; you only taste it when it begins slowly to diffuse itself and reaches the true tasting region in the middle distance. But if you put a little mustard or cavenne on the same part you will find that it bites you immediately-the experiment should be tried sparingly—while if you put it lower down in the mouth you will swal-low it almost without noticing the pungency of the stimulant.

The reason is, says the Yankee Blade, that the tip of the tongue is supplied only with the nerves of touch, not nerves of taste proper; they belong to a quence. The gain to the great British totally different main branch, and they public, or to that section who are in the go to a different center in the brain, together with the very similar threads, which supply the nerves of smell for mustard and pepper.

That is why the smell and taste of

alike, as everybody must have noticed, and tawdry appearance than a leading a good sniff at a mustard pot producing London thoroughfare on a wet day, a good sniff at a mustard pot producing almost the same irritating effects as an incautious dose.

When one is trying deliberate experi-When one is trying deliberate experi-ments on the subject in order to test mate, has a washed-out appearance. A the varying sensitiveness of the differenteparts to different substances it is necessary to keep the tongue quite dry in order to isolate the thing you are experimenting with and prevent it use the thoroughfare for business purspreading to all parts of the mouth together. In actual practice this result is obtained in a rather ludicrous manner-by blowing upon the tongue between each experiment with a pair of in a few years, owing to the increased bellows. To such undignified expedients does the pursuit of science lead the modern physiologist.

German Railroads. An official of a railroad, recently returned from Europe, referring to railway practice in Germany, says: "The roadbeds are about perfect, while the stations are simply magnificent, even in the most insignificent places being very fine. The roadbeds are quite rigid, but this is mainly due to the iron and steel cross ties that are used. The lccomotives are fine pieces of mechanism, but their capacity is scarcely equal to those on this side of the Atlantic. Their entire passenger equipment is away behind that in use here. Their trains, however, run like clockwork, and the connections are perfect.'

THAT man has reached a high state of grace who never blames his wife for his own mistakes.

## BOGUS HYPNOTISM.

Astounding Confessions of Fraud by Professional Subjects

Some of the "Fakes" of Humbug Mes merists in Europe-How a Man Was Apparently Hypnotised by Telephor

Hypnotism has been having a hard ime lately in London, Paris and Europe generally, but especially in England. Confessions of professional subjects have become common. There is indeed, a very strong disposition to reject hypnotism entirely and consign it to the limbo of exploded fakes.

The London Times had a series of letters some time ago from an eyewitness and alleged investigator of the re-markable doings of Prof. Charcot and other less noted doctors in Paris, de-scribing in detail the "desensitization" of subjects, the "mind transference," and all the wondrous things made familiar to us of late years, and setting up a seemingly strong case in favor of all that has been claimed for

This induced Mr. Labouchere of Truth, to tell of an interview he had with one of the hypnotic subjects most before the public a short time ago. This subject gave undoubted evidence that he humbugged the doctors throughout, and that by practice he and other well-known subjects, whom he named had cultivated the ability to eat candles and soap, and to drink castor oil and pepper sauce when "un-der the influence," smacking their lips as if eating cake and drinking wine, as "suggested" to them. He permitted needles to be thrust through his ears and cheeks, and thoroughly satisfied Mr. Labouchere that he could submit to all the wonderful things common in hypnotic demonstrations.

This seemed to hurt the mesmerist business, and apparently the subjects were thrown out of work. They have turned to and deluged the land with confessions. Some are astounding, all are amusing. One man tells how he traveled for a year, along with five other subjects, with one of the best known traveling mesmerists in the country. The man was really able to mesmerize people and perform some of the actual wonders of the remarkable agency; but he did a vast amount of "faking." One time he declared to a committee of local doctors in a provincial town that he could as easily bypnotize a man over the telephone as face to face.

The professor went about a mile away, called up his desired subject to the telephone fixed on the stage, and told him to go to sleep. The man promptly complied, and the doctors jabbed pins and needles into his flesh, pinched him, pulled his tongue and poked his eyes. The man was in pos-session of all his senses. A dozen times he wanted to yell but held out, knowing that the professor was driving to the hall as fast as a horse could bring Finally the subject was placed with his feet on one chair and his neck on another, and two fat doctors sat on his chest. His backbone was just giving out when the professor rushed breathlessly into the hall and released him. This subject soon after-

# STREETS UNDER GLASS.

roofed city is the subject of a long letsembles one in Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backward." The writer, however, does not treat the subject as part of a scheme

for a future Utopia, but as one to be

carried to a practical and successful issue. He says:

"The covering of Cheapside, Poultry, Queen Victoria street, Regent street, Bond street, or Oxford street with a glass roof may appear a quixotic sug-gestion, but other at first sight less practical schemes have been launched successfully, and the world has not ceased to revolve on its axis in consepublic, or to that section who are in the habit of traveling the main arteries of London, from a point of comfort alone. should be sufficient to warrant a trial. Most people prefer brightness and beauty to dirt and discomfort. Nothing to these pungent substances are so much my mind, can have a more miserable when poor, dripping humanity de scends to the depths of despondency change from the conditions of things would be delightful to all persons concerned-those who would reside under glass, so to speak, and those who would poses. The former would, of course, be called upon to bear the expense of improvement. If I say the outlay they would incur would be returned to them flow of business to their doors-and to the lessened expenditure upon paint and eleaning-I should be under the mark. Our wood and asphalt streets would be dry, perfectly safe in all weathers, and the lease of life doubled or trebled. If the rain water were not preserved for domestic use it could be usefully applied in flushing the sewers with clean water instead of liquid mud. The health of the inhabitants would be greatly benefited by breathing dry atmosphere instead of a damp, humid one. Our clothes, boots, hats and general comfort would not suffer as they do

> QUEEN VICTORIA has sent specimens of her own art work to the Chicago fair. She has three landscapes, mounted in plain frames, representing scenes near Balmoral. A fourth is a view of Aix-les-Bains, taken from the spot where the queen intended to build a

No HEARSES are used in the City of Mexico. The coffins and mourners are

He Starts for Europe With His \$180,000.

With languid, measured tread he ascended the gang plank, the waiting hundred stepped back in awed silence, making a passage for him, and bowed in speechless reverence as he passed. The vision of loveliness had been too much

Paddy wore a tall silk hat much too small for him, which nestled down on his chrysanthemum locks like a cork in a demijohn. He also wore a chastened look, for he had been up late the night before playing billiards and smoking cigarettes, His long black overcoat was thrown back and disclosed his low, rolling collar, flapping white tie and equally white throat.

The women lost consciousness only for a moment. When Paddy had reached the upper deck they made a wild rush after him, surrounded him, shook his hand, begged for his autograph, and hoped "Oh, so much, Mr. Paderewski," that he would come back. Most of the women had the Paris passenger list in their hands, and wanted the idol's auto-

graph on that.

He had a hard time writing those autographs. He wrote against the side of the deck cabin sometimes, but as he wrote his left hand would be grasped by one or two admirers, and having only one hand with which to hold the paper and pencil, he frequently dropped one or both. Once when he dropped his pencil he muttered to a reporter to kick it overboard. This the sympathetic man did, but a woman with phenomenal adroitness found her pocket before the ship sailed, and produced another pencil. When it was seen that there were not going to be autographs enough to go around the women began stealing each

others lists which has already been signed. He said, in answer to anxious inquiries, that his health was improved, and that he had only pleasant recollections of his American tour, excepting his recent Chicago experience. He declared vehemently that his treatment by the Chicago papers was nothing less than outrageous, and all the women shuddered to think that the Chicago papers could be so incomprehensibly wicked. He consoled his adorers then by adding that he had taken in \$180,000

during the tour in return for 70 concerts.

-New York Sun. KARL'S GLOYER BLOOD TIRES CONSTIPATION ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXION An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 25c., 60c., and \$1.00 per package. Samples free.

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# J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of

Dufur, Oregon.

On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.

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