The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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CLOSING OF MAILS

Except Sunday.
Tri-weekly. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.
Monday Wednesday and Friday. SATURDAY, - - FEB. 10, 1894

A DEMOCRATIC CRITIC.

At a recent dinner of democratic clubs in Baltimore, President Ingalls, of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, responded to the toast, "The Democratic Platform of 1892." His speech throughout was a caustic criticism of the party for failing to do what was expected of it.

Your committee requested me to respond to the sentiment of "The Chicago Platform of 1892." That platform contains much matter, much more than I would want to take up in an after-dinner speech, so I propose to confine myself to the following words from the third section of that platform:

"We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue

This is the meat of what is known as the "tariff resolution." This was passed in the summer of 1892, when business was good, everybody prosperous, and the government had plenty of revenue. Whether, on account of the disturbance of business affairs and the depression that has arisen since the meeting of that convention, it would have passed the same resolutions now, is a question. This is for our leaders to consider.

Now, what is the duty of the democratic party in such a state of affairs? Instead of obeying the mandate of the people, they propose to try a little experiment of their own and imitate Mc-Kinley. Was ever such folly? The gentleman who fathers this measure, whose name is given to it, is a distinguished member of congress, coming from a little village up in the mountains of the state of West Virginia. He has had a large experience as a college professor and as a country lawyer and as a member of congress. He is a student of fallibility of the science he reprethe doctrine of free trade, and well edu- sents.' cated as a theorist. By some chance he is made chairman of the committee on ways and means, and is put astride of the commerce of this country, and purposes to demonstrate his theories, alcountry and his party.

Politically I am against this bill, for just as sure as you place coal and iron ore upon the free list, so sure will Virginia and West Virginia leave the democratic column at the next election. Tell me, where are you to get the electoral votes to take their place? Can you placate mugwumps enough in New England to give you the votes there that you lose in the South? What justification is there for free coal? None, except that the books say that raw material should be free, and this committee. with no business experience, but wedded to their theories, have classed coal as a raw material, where every ton at the mouth of the pit represents 90 per cent of labor and 10 per cent of material, and when it comes in competition with foreign coal in New England it represents 96 per cent of labor and 4 per cent of raw material. It would seem to me that if you wished protection for labor, here was a better chance for it than anywhere else. Who asks for free coal? The people? No; no one except a few New England and New York speculators who rushed into Nova Scotia the wcok after the election, when they thought they could establish free trade, and bought everything that could be brought here if the duties were taken off, from a coal mine to a lime kiln. While this committee of ours graciously allows the coal of Her Majesty Queen Victoria to come in here and displace our own and break down 500,000 of our laborers, the thrifty Canuck smiles and still charges 60 cents a ton for all that we sell in his western dominions. Verily this committee of ways and means are great and patriotic gentlemen.

Wheat still goes down and interest up.

Democrats of The Dalles and vicinity, please observe the June rise this year.

The latest is that Senator Ingalls, of Kansas has been converted by Sam Jones. The story is disputed, however, by his wife, who says the senator is an Episcopalian and can't be converted

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes & Kineraly, druggists.

COURAGE IN SURGERY.

Why Experienced Practitioners Are Cool
While Operating.

An old surgeon, engaged for the mo-ment in dissecting a cold roast quall, and making, it must be confessed, only an indifferent job of it, had been listening incidentally to the conversation of his table companions who were dis-cussing the calmness and nerve displayed by the average practitioner dur-ing surgical operations, says the New York Herald. Both agreed that the poise and coolness shown by surgeons at times were extraordinary and hard

to understand.

"Now, friends, if you will permit me," interrupted the surgeon at this point, "I would like to tell you that there is nothing extraordinary about it. The 'nerve,' as you call it, of the surgeon under such circumstances is the most natural thing in the world. It is not a display of calmness which has been put on for that occasion, or an exhibition of courage summoned up for an unusual emergency, but simply the normal demeanor of a practical, matter-of-fact man who knows what he has to do and how he is going to do

"The trouble with many people who marvel at what they call a surgeon's courage is that they fail utterly to comprehend the conditions under which he performs his work. They imagine that he is experimenting, or that he doesn't know his ground, that he will cut something that he ought not to cut. Nothing could be further from the facts. No movement in science or mechanics is preceded by a more accurate foreknowledge of its results than the average operation in surgery. There is no such thing as guesswork about it. The operator knows he is performing an operation which is based upon an exact science. He follows rules which apply to all cases, and is secure in the confidence that causes which have produced cer-tain effects in given instances will do so in all others.

"Why, then, should there be any need in his work for extraordinary courage? There are cases, of course, so critical or so unusual as to excite even the calmest and most self-contained operator, and when these are under treatment the surgeon's powers of self-control are frequently taxed to their utmost limit. To the man who, in such a case, can wield the knife without a tremor, when life itself depends upon the accuracy and delicacy of his touch, we must award the praise due to real heroes. But in the average case, say of amputation or of skull fracture involving cranial operations, the surgeon neither needs nor possess more than the courage of an intelligent, sincere man, who knows his duty and has learned how to perform it. His technical knowledge of anatomy and its methodical habit of work accustom him to conditions which alarm and excite non-professional minds, and he goes about his task with a certain quiet, vigorous, assertive confidence in the result of his movements which the observer is quite likely to mistake for a marvelous courage summoned up for that particular occasion. It is courage of a certain sort, I confess-the courage of absolute confidence in the in-

ALI-BEN-ALI, THE COBBLER. How He Lost His Wives and His Faith at the Same Time.

Ali-Ben-Ali was and is a renegade. He believes in three gods, and drinks gh in so doing he may wreck the spirits of wine, corn and rye. He also believes that women have souls and that, while there are many houris in heaven, there are more in hell. When the muezzin calls to prayer he puts his thumb to his nose and spreads his fingers out, which is his Turkish way of expressing derision. Once upon a time he owned seven slaves, four of whom were white. Great men were his friends. Now he cobbles shoes, says Vance Thompson in the New York Advertiser.

He might have been a happy man to this day had it not been for that devil of an Alcibiades. Ali-ben-Ali was sitting on his feet, looking through the open door out on the blue waters of the Bosporus and the low sandy shore beyond when the Greek came up. He was a low-browed Greek. He was peddling slippers with long red points which curied over like rams' horns All was absorbed in thinking of his seven female slaves. He kicked the Greek in the back violently two or three times, but otherwise ignored his

The subtle Greek departed. Under his low brow he devised this revenge. He wrote a letter to the sultan.

"We'll see about this," said the sul-"Mesrour, off with Ben Ali's head and bring me his seven nice wives."

Mesrour returned in half an hour, the seven slaves, of whom four were white,

"Ben Ali is dead," he said. Mesrour lied. Ben Ali, by bribes, had secured his escape and, disguised as a bale of tobacco, was stored away in a hold of a vessel bound for New York. He is in New York now to prove that this tale is no lie. He cobbles shoes. At times he drinks strong spirits. Then he curses the com-mander of the faithful and Alcibiades, the low-browed Greek. The sultan is a Mohammedan, and him Ben Ali curses; the Greek is a Christian and is cursed of Ben Ali.

In the Austrian Army. The polyglot character of the Austrian army was abundantly shown the other day when the ancient custom of solemnly swearing in the recruits in the presence of the troops was revived, after having been discontinued since 1868. In Vienna alone the formula of oath to the colors had to be administered and read out in nine languages, to-wit: German, Hungarian, Croatian, Bohemian, Polish, Ruthenian, Roumanian, Servian and Turkish, while the religious part of the ceremony was conducted by Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Greek orthodox priests, Protestant pastors, Jewish rabbis and Mahometan ulema.

RUNG IN A COLD DECK.

How a Gambler in Mexico Swindled a Na-tive Monte Dealer.

"The coolest gamblers on earth are the Mexicans," saids traveler from the land of the tamala to a writer for the Washington Post. "Win or lose, they never display the slightest chagrin or joy. They won't raise a row, as our American gamblers do when they are beaten. I was sitting one evening at the monte table in the great gambling resort of Mexico, situated in a suburb of the City of Mexico. There were two Americans whom I had seen around the table on several occasions. One was a railroad man and the other was the most expert short-card manipula-tor I ever saw. They played for very small stakes for several days. Then one day the railroad man came in, sat down and began to play. The short-card man followed him in about half an hour and took a seat five or six chairs away. I saw him take a large silk handkerchief from his pocket and spread it over his knees. In Mexican monte the dealer allows each player to cut the cards when he makes a bet. The short-card man brought with him a deck of cards exactly similar to those used in the game. Fact is, the backs was a card, a king, which would make him win. He had put down eighteen hundred dollars on the king on the board. He cut, the dealer turned and of course he won. The pack that the dealer had handed him to cut lay in the silk handkerchief spread over his knees. He gathered the handkerchief together, put it in his pocket, took his thirty-six hundred dollars and left. His confederate played on for a few minutes, making small bets, and then cashed in. As he turned to go the dealer, who knew he had been robbed but could not quite comprehend how it had been done, said very quietly: "'Very well done, signor.

"An American gambler would have raised a row and pulled his gun and demanded his money. They watch Americans very closely in that game now."

A CLEAR CASE OF BUNCO. Artifice Adopted Successfully by a Negro Beggar of Panama.

I had just started from the hotel toward the market place, when I noticed an elderly darky, standing on the opposite side of the street, looking from one to another of the people going in and out of the various entrances to the hotel. The moment his eyes caught mine his face lighted up, and with outstretched hand and a smile he came hurrying across the way, mays a correspondent of the New York Sun.

"Fo' de Lawd, boss, I'se glad to see you. I'se been lookin' for you all this mawnin'."

There was no refusing such a cordial greeting. I shook hands and said:
"Looking for me? I don't know you. How did you happen to be looking for

"How come I look for you? I'se gwine tell you. 'Co'rse you don't know me. I'se gwine tell you 'bout dat, too. I'se been waitin' fo' you because I ain't had er mouthful o' coffee dis blessed mawnin'. I'se on de beach

an' I'd jess like ter borry a dime."

It was a clear case of Panama bunco, but there was such a happy expression on his face-he so thoroughly enjoyed his little game and he worked it so well-that there was no refusing him. Besides he is the most artistic member of a great gang of peculiar negro beggars to be found on the streets of Panama. They are, without exception, from the islands ruled by the British in the West Indies, and they beg only of English-speaking strangers. On every corner and on several blocks between corners, while walking to the market, I met negro men. Without exception they bowed and touched their hats and said: . "Good mawnin', boss. I'se on de beach, sah. A dime, sah, if yo' please." "On the beach" is equivalent to the American "on his uppers," or "dead broke."

Hot clam broth at J. O. Mack's every day at 4 o'clock.



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deck of cards exactly similar to those used in the game. Fact is, the backs of these cards are all alike. When he was given the cards to cut he substituted another pack on the top of which tuted another pack on the top of which was a card a king which would not be a card that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit of cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good."

> For every case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, or you're paid.



A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights. I was

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then oc-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Promptto act, sure to cure



PRINTING, NO MAT-TER HOW MUCH OR HOW LITTLE, GIVE THE CHRONICLE JOB DEPARTMENT YOUR PATRONAGE AND BE HAPPY. YOU WILL THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANY-BODY. USE LOTS OF PRINTER'S INK AND

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco.

J. D. Parish, Plaintiff, Matilda Parish. Defendant.

To Matilda Parish Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed againt you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served within any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served upon you by publication, then you are required to appear and answer said Complaint on the first day of the next term of said Court, after six weeks'; publication of this Summons, to-wit: on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1894, and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply te the Court for the olief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: for the dissolution of the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for his costs and disbursements herein.

You will further take notice that this Summons is served upon you by publication by order of the Honorable W L. Bradshaw, Judge of said Court, said order being dated December 21, 1893.

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ITS TERRITORY.

It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles. The Largest Wool Market.

The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here. The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year.

ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH.

It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon

Its situation is unsurpassed. Its climate delightful. Its possibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these orner stones she stands.

Common Sense.

This invaluable quality is never more apparent in man or woman than when shown in his or her choice of periodical reading matter. First in order should come the Local Newspaper, so that pace may be kept with the doings of the busy world. It should be a paper like THE DALLE4 WEEKLY CHRONICLE. which gives all the latest Home News as well as the General News. Political News and Market News, with seasonable Editorials on current tepic. No one can get along without his home paper. The newspaper should be supplemented by some periodical from which will be derived amusement and instruction during the evenings at home, where every article is read and digested. Such a paper, to fill every requirement, should possess these qualities.

First—It should be a clean, wholesome paper that can safely be taken into the family. It should be illustrated with timely engravings. Second—A spaper that is entertaining and instructive while of sound principles. Its moral tone should be beyond question.

Third—A helpful paper, one that tells the housewife of home life, thoughts and experiences, and keeps her in touch with social usage and fashion.

Fourth—A paper abounding in original character sketches, bright sayings, unctuous humo-and brilliant wit.

and brilliant wit.

Fifth—It should contain good stories and pleasing matter for young people, that the children may always regard the paper as a friend.

Sixth—Literary selections and stories suitable for older people should be given, for they, too, like to enjoy a leisure hour.

Seventh—In short, it should be a good all-round Family Journal, a weekly visitor which shall bring refreshment and pleasure to every member of the household.

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ULL Times makes it all the more necessary to advertise. That is business men think, and these same business men think, and these same business men the most prosperous at all time u wish to reach all the reople in this neigh cod you can't do better than talk to then up the columns of the Daily Chronicul s more than double the circulation of an