The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Published Daily, Sunday Excepted.

THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

Terms of Subscription

TIME TABLES.

Railroads.

In effect August 6, 1893.

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DALLES BOYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.— Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7 P. M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—
Mt. Hood Camp No. 59, Meets Tuesday evening of each week in Fraternity-Hall, at 7:30 p. in.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. hall, corner Second and Court streets. Sojourning brothers are welcome. E. CLOUGH. Sec'y.

H. A. BILLS, N. G.

nd and fourth Wednes-

### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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"Dafur and Warm Springs. 5:30 a. m.

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"Except Sunday. 5:30 a. m.

Except Sunday. The Start Start

MONDAY, - - - - MAR. 19, 1894

KILL THE WILSON BILL.

The hard times of the past year will be greatly increased by the passage of the infamous Wilson bill. Every possible effort should be made to defeat the measure—to delay it in any event. We can better afford a few months of uncertainly than four years of general Wilson bill, if it become a law, cannot be changed until the summer of 1897. We earnestly recommend that you will urge United States senators, irrespective of party, to defeat or by every parliamentary method delay the passage of this measure.

On November 6th, the people will have an opportunity to speak-their verdict must be awaited.

There has been a good deal said, and properly, about the profit made by the government in coining dollars out of 75 cents' worth of silver, more or less. But how about the nickel 5-cent pieces? It is said that these pretty coins cost the United States just about a third of a cent each, and are issued for 5 cents, or fifteen times their value-a profit of about 1,400 per cent. Made up on that ratio the silver dollar would contain between 7 and 8 cents' worth of silver.

Gov. Waite's foolish military display should convince all that it is dangerous to place men of his stamp in the governor's chair. His now famous statement concerning horses wading in blood to their bridles is but a reflex of his natural character. He is an anarchist, pure and simple, but has perhaps kept his convictions in the background heretofore. If a disastrous civil war does not break out in Colorado before Gov. Waite's term of office expires, it will not had an understanding. The Alcalde the his fault.

It is always best to be reasonable. The sheriff is being cursed by several persons for doing only the duty he is sworn to perform. He has been ordered to collect the taxes for 1893 by the county fugitives got safely to the bishop's commissioners' court, and he cannot palace. Catalina knew, however, that evade this duty. Yet the sheriff is her secret must be discovered now. being unreasonably made the object of She had just strength enough to reveal attack, both by person and by letter, against collecting these taxes. If any fault is to be found, it should be directed to the proper source—the county commissioners-and not to the sheriff, who is obliged to obey their orders.

should the Bland seigniorage bill, which passed both houses, become a law, the coinage of \$55,000,000 of silver bullion will have to be done at the mints of Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans, the only mints in operation. The Philadelphia mint could turn out \$1,000,000 per month, the San Francisco vinegar. mint about the same, and the New Orleans mint \$800,000. The San Francisco mint, however, has only \$16,000,000 bullion on hand, and the New Orleans mint \$9,500,000, so that after the supply of these mints is exhausted the remaining \$30,000,000 would have to be coined at Philadelphia. The whole time, therefore, necessary to coin the seigniorage is approximately two years and two months.

### CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

The schooner loaded with dynamite, adrift on the Atlantic without a crew, is prepared to shock anything it comes in contact with.

Last week one of our most enterprising merchants said "the whole country is looking up." Well, why shouldn't it look up? She is flat on her back.

When Galusha A. Grow entered on political life, Lincoln and Sherman were country lawyers, Grant an obscure captain on the Pacific coast, and Garfield a mule-driver on the Erie canal. He saw Clay and Webster in their old age, and Sumner and Everett in their prime. He will be seventy years old next August.

The revolution in Brazil is ended. De Gama Monday abandoned his own ship and took refuge in a "Portuguese man of war." It was the bloodiest revolution ever fought to a glorious close in the newspapers of America. De Gama was struck in the side by a dinner plate last winter, and the heaviest gun of the insurgents-his mouth-has been spiked ever since. The revolt cost the United States ten thousand gallons of printer's ink, and the Brazilians some awfully hard feelings towards each other .-

### THE SOLDIER NUN.

A Remarkable Instance of Fem. inine Courage.

Disgulsed in Doublet and Hose the Young Spanish Maiden Meets and Vanquishes a Man in a Duck

A famous heroine in her way was Catalina de Erauso, still remembered vaguely as the "Spanish soldier nun." She left memoirs which have been translated or summarized or "romancified" in most European tongues. The truth of them has been disputed, but the writer points out that, upon the other hand, popes and kings, nobles and servants accepted every word while evidence remained to support or question the statements, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Catalina ran away from a numery in San Sebastian at the age of fifteen, transformed her conventual habiliments into doublets and hose, and found employment as a page in the household of a noble at Valladolid. Driven from this refuge by the appearance of her father-who had no suspicion, nevertheless-she joined an expedition sailing for Peru under charge of Ferdinand de Cordova. Her ship was wrecked off Pita and she alone re fused to desert the captain, who stood by his vessel. Catalina then built a adversity, suffering and distress. Under little raft, broke open the treasure the most favorable circumstances, the chest, took as much gold as she could carry and set off for the shore, but the captain was drowned embarking. She reached the town and accepted an engagement as manager to the tailor who made her new clothes. Complications of business and passion-for a great lady fell in love at sight-led to a first duel, in which she killed her man promptly. The great lady smug-gled her out of prison, but Catalina found it necessary to repay this service by pushing the dame downstairs, probably breaking her neck. Then she jumped into a boat, put to sea, and was picked up by a Spanish vessel bound for Concepcion. At this place her brother was secre-

tary to the governor, and he, all un-conscious of the relationship, got her a commission in the army. Very soon afterward she distinguished herself in an engagement, and for twelve years ranked as one of the most brilliant officers of the Spanish service-living mostly with her brother, but keeping the secret. This happy time came to an end in a midnight duel, when she killed a man unknown, who proved to be this same brother. Flying for life once more, Catalina crossed the Andes. All her companions perished, but she reached Tucuman after terrible adventures. Another love affair, all on one side, and another fatal duel brought her literally to the gallows, but with the rope around her neck she escaped. Traveling on to Cuzco, she joined an Alcalde with a pretty wife and a gentleman, his friends. In a very few days Catalina perceived that these two perceived it also and took an opportunity to murder his faithless friend. He would have murdered his wife, but Catalina snatched her to the saddle and rode furiously for Cuzco. The Alcalde pursuing, she ran him through, but received a desperate wound. The it to the bishop before fainting worthy man reported the whole story to the king, who sent orders that Catalina should be dispatched by the next ship. All Spain declared for the heroine. At her arrival Count Olivarez himself, the prime minister, met her; the king kissed her; the pope sent for and According to a Washington dispatch, forgave her and Velasquez painted her

### HAD THE VINEGAR HABIT.

Woman's Vanity Uttimately Cost Her Life by Slow Poison

"I once had a patient," said a Rochester (N. Y.) physican to a St. Louis reporter, "who poisoned herself with "I was never a burning and shining

light in the medical profession, and hence it is not surprising that the case baffled my investigation for a year. though I have the consolation of knowing that four eminent physicians who were called in for consultation attributed the lady's evident breaking up to four different causes, none of them remotely connected with the real one. The chief symptom was lassitude and deathly whiteness, and the lady. who had no other companion but an ignorant, though faithful, colored attendant, finally died before reaching her thirtieth year. .

"Subsequent investigation proved that she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while refusing food of every description, she was drinking large quantities of vinegar. As the habit grew upon her she secured stronger grades, until finally she was drinking acetic acid but very slightly diluted. There are cases on record of persons who have been poisoned by overdoses of vinegar, taken to improve the complexion, but this is the only case I ever heard of anyone acquiring a vinegar habit and pursuing it steadily until it caused death.'

Growing Land.

Enterprising men have a way of growing land along the marshy shores of Delaware bay. The plan is to cut Negligee Shirts, Under-the dikes and let the tide rise and fall for a course of years over a considera-ble area including some upland. It is found after awhile that the dikes may be removed considerably out toward the low tide line, and that many acres of arable land have been gained at small cost. Marsh companies usually exist for the purpose of cooperation in such work, and there are many quarrels over the land of men that refuse to join the company in making a tem-parary sacrifice of upland for the purpose of reclaiming submerged marsh. The land thus reclaimed is extremely fertile, but it usually yields a crop of malarial fevers when first brought under cultivation.

# speedily than he was driven from the eastern approaches to the Arctic. The whale fleet sailing out of the port of San Francisco last year caught in the Arctic regions no less than three

Whales in the North Pacific.

The whale is destined to disappear from the North Pacific much more

hundred and fifty-three whales. The product of last season's catch would have been represented by about two million dollars had prices remained as they were about three years ago. When one small steamer takes sixtytwo whales in a single season, and a still smaller one kills sixty-four, there is a striking illustration of what steam is doing for the extermination of the whale in the Pacific. There will be no restriction. The whale fishery by sailing vessels has for some time been unprofitable. What the sailing craft could not do in a lifetime of years the steam whaler will pretty effectually accomplish in a very few years.

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For County Treasurer.

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B. OF L. F. DIVISION, No. 167-Meets in Lay of each month, at 7:30 P. M.

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