The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
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" *Dufur and Warm Springs " †Leaving for Lyle & Hartland	

*Except Sunday. †Tri-weekly. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 1 "Monday Wednesday and Friday.								
MOND:	Y,	-		78.50	MAR.	96	1894	
TUES	71	E	YE	ARS	ROLL	(A)		

[The following campaign poem was composed by a 15-year-old schoolboy of The Dalles who evidently keeps up with the times.

Sing a song of nickels, People got no cash; Debtors in a pickle, Credit gone to smash; Lawyers making money,

By a petty fee. Oh! but don't it differ From 1893.

Cleveland is a dandy,
A daisy I should say.
Such a man as he is
Would do better making hav.
But the office must be filled with
Wise men, calm and cool,
The people should be careful
And not elect a fool. Then following his election

Came "statesmen," many score And other bands of cranks To oppress us more and more. What a dandy start we've got For 1894.

Cleveland's gone a hunting
For poof and harmless "bunny,"
And all the time is thinking
How to enthrone his honey.
Two years more of patience,
And the country will survive
Catastrophes to happen
In 1895.

Now let us cease our growling. Have our minds prepared and fixed: We are bound to right our folly, In 1896.

Wall street is the only power on earth that can keep a populist platform silent on the silver question. The silence of that platform seems to be golden. Alas, we fear the plutos have muzzled the pops!-Klamath Star.

The silence of the populist platform the Oregon City platform is the best re- or four hours, then loaded again and sult of keeping in the middle of the road, the populists ought to take to the eidewalk. A careful reading of the start made the next morning. And so platform conveys the impression that it is a spread-net to catch the next legisla- they are unloaded, the root is weighed, ture. It makes no difference who drafted the platform, it has for its ulterior purpose the election of Governor Pennoyer to the United States senate, and for all practical purposes the Oregon is loaded in bulk on native boats called "City convention might as well have ad- bugalows, carrying from fifty to one hered to its original intention of hominating the governor for senator. As the campaign progresses his personality will as Bassorah, where the root is uncom up over the ticket and the plat form.-Telegram.

Col. Watterson, the stalwart editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the chief architect of the free trade plank in the Chicago democratic platform, is a good story teller. "The Wilson bill," incident that once happened in Louis-ville A well-known look and "awfully"—"awfully nice," "awfully ville a well-known look and "awfully "awfully square" "awf ville A well-known local gambler thought he had a good thing in a stranger who appeared upon the scene loaded with money. He was induced to play a game-I think called draw poker-and civil observation applies to the man when the opportune moment arrived the Louisville man dealt the stranger four jacks and himself four queens. The betting began, and when all their money was up and it came to a showdown the stranger displayed four kings. 'Take don't you know." We quite realize the the money, stranger,' gasped the astonished native as he fell in a fit. 'Take the money! But that wasn't the hand I dealt you.' So with the Wilson bill. It is not the hand the Chicago convention dealt the democratic party and which the people of the United States backed with their votes."

as monuments; the government of the titled to the same offer. United States has come unscathed through a crisis severe enough, in the estimation of timid souls and foreign onlookers, to wreck it. The American
workingman has demonstrated his wonderful patience, pluck, patriotism and
derful patience, pluck, patriotism and
lookers and public property
will receive sealed bids for the construction of 212 feet of sidewalk on the east
side of Union street, at the intersection self control, and the American nation side of Union street, at the intersection bas shown magnificent depths of human of Seventh street, until Tuesday, March 27th, 1894, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., been extended with bounteous hand, at the recorder's office. Said improvement to be made in accordance with the and rather than deny the worthy poor, the public has fed, clothed and warmed a host of idle and vicious pretenders. God reighs and the government at Washington still exists. Our ship of same is accompanied with a good and state has come out of the hurricane with bardly a seam opened or a sail torn.

No bid will be received unless the same is accompanied with a good and proper bond in the sum of one hundred switch lights, which is quite a saving dollars, conditioned, that the bidder will to roads that use them to any great This moderation is the more admirable awarded to him. because the strain has been real and prolonged. The winter of 1893-4 has hereby reserved.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this 22d been the worst known in American day of March, 1894.

history. Millions have lost their savings,

But

Dated at Dailes City, Older day of March, 1894.

Douglas S. Dufur,

Recorder of Dalles City.

they will not join Coxey's army of discontents, because they know that nothing beneficial can come out of the movement. That way lies trouble to the government and disappointment to the marchers. To recuperate we must rekindle the fires of hope and energy. and resume the struggle of existencesifting from the chaff the kernels of dearly-bought knowledge, and resolving to avoid in the hereafter the mistakes and follies that have hurt us in the past. We can do more for ourselves than can be done for us by congress .- Spokane Review.

LICORICE HARVEST IN SYRIA.

Gathered in Sacks and Carried on Camels to the Seaboard for Export.

In a series of articles describing the planting, cultivation, preparation for market and transplantation of lieorice root, appearing in the Pharmaceutical Era, there is the following interesting descriptive bit: In digging licorice root in Syria the usual way is to start a trench the length of the place to be dug over, about two feet in length, and work from that, each man placing in a pile the root he has dug, and at the end of the day or longer time it is taken to the scales, weighed and paid for at a specified rate per pound. allowance is always made for the dirt that clings to the roots. The root is then spread out for few days to slightly dry and piled in stacks about three feet wide and four or five feet high. rounded off at the top in order to shed rain, and the piles are narrow enough to prevent heating. At the end of the rainy season the root is spread out to dry for about two months, being turned over from time to time, during which process all the adhering earth dries and falls off, leaving it clean and ready for transport to the point of shipment. It is then put into canvas sacks, each containing from two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds, two sacks being a load for a camel or a mule. For the transportation of the root

from the place where dug to the port of shipment, varying from two to five days' journey, a contract is usually made with some Arab or Bedouin sheik for a certain amount of cantars (of about five hundred pounds each) at a certain price, he to furnish camels and men and the owner to furnish and fill the sacks. About fifty camels go in one caravan or drove, for which five men are sufficient. Sometimes, if one hundred camels are used, the caravan goes in sections; one man riding a donkey leads the first camel and the rest follow the leader, while the other men walk, keeping any camel from straying or lagging too far behind. They usually start early in the morning, and go ten or fifteen miles, when on the silver question is ominous. Have a halt is made, the loads are taken off the gold-bugs got in their work or are and the camels are allowed to browse all the populists flat money men? If on the thorn or other bushes for three about the same distance traveled, when they are again unloaded and the night is spent in the open air and an early on until the seaboard is reached, where the sacks emptied and returned to be again refilled in the fields for another trip. On the Euphrates and Tigris the root is obtained near the banks of the rivers and, after being properly dried, hundred tons, which float down the river or sail if the wind is favorable, or at times are towed by men as far down loaded and pressed in bales ready for shipment.

Don't You Know?

It is not the use of slang which is to be deprecated, remarks All the Year Round, it is the abuse of it. The girl who, every time she opens her mouth, she would, at any rate, advance into the alphabet as far as the b's-is not only, a slangy person; she is also, in all human probability, a fool. The same who has become indissolubly joined to some slangy catch phrase as, for instance: "Don't you know"-"He's a nice fellow, don't you know," "It seems to me to be a queer start, don't you know," "I can't stand clever people, truth of his last statement without his putting himself to the trouble of giving it audible utterance, just as clearly as we surmise that it is just possible that clever people can't stand him.

The regular subscription price of the WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN The "industrial movement" on the is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE national capital is a picturesque failure Chronicle and paying for one year in -nothing more. It is significant only advance can get both THE CHRONICLE by reason of its negative quality. Out and WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00, All of the winter gloom and depression two old subscribers paying their subscripcheering truths have reared themselves tions for one year in advance will be en-

No bid will be received unless the

The right to reject any and all bids is

THE POPE'S FINANCES.

A Continued Decrease in the Revenues of the Vatican.

Which the Head of the Roman Church Has to Depend Have Falled.

Since the heavy losses made by the pope a year or more ago the finances of the vatican have been superintended with great care. It is known, says a Paris paper, that a committee of prelates and several cardinals exist at Rome whose duty it is to regulate the use of the sums of money which flow into the treasury of the vatican. These sums come principally from two sources: The revenues of the property possessed by the pope and the gifts of the faithful known as Peter's pence. The property of the vatican is of various kinds, but the greater part of it consists of money and bonds placed in England and Fance, under control of the Paris house of Rothschild. Peter's pence is an annual revenue which is far from being fixed. In good years the total of the sum received from all countries of the world reaches 8,000,000 francs. Sometimes it is as low as 6,000,000 and even 5,000,000.

This has been the case for the last five years. This diminution is due in great part to the discord between the royalists and the French Catholies produced by the republican policy of the pope. France alone furnished twothirds and often three-quarters of Peter's pence. And in France it is the royalists who prove themselves most generous. But since the adhesion of J. S. SCHENCE. Leo XIII. to the republic many of them, more royalist than Catholic, have closed their purses to the pope. However, despite all this, French bishops still forward the largest sums to his holiness. Thus the bishop of Nante sent a few days ago 100,000 francs from his flock as their gift to the vatican treasury.

Italy contributes only a small part of the revenue-a few hundred thousand francs a year. The Romans show themselves in this regard less generous than other Italians. On the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon countries-England, Ireland, Australia and the United States—begin to send impor-tant sums. If Catholicism continues to grow in these countries it is easy to see that in time the vatican will draw considerable sums from them.

Again, there are the royal courts, such as Austria, which send annually rich presents to the pope. This is even true of princes of ancient Italian fam-Francis II., ex-king of Naples, and Marie Theresa, formerly grand duchess of Tuscany, never fail to send their offerings, which consist of several thousands of francs. The compte de Chambord was accustomed to send annually 50,000 francs; the count of Paris sends the same sum.

The expenses of the vatican, amount annually to more than 7,000,-000 francs. They are regulated as follows: For the personal wants of the pope, 500,000 francs; for the cardinals, 700,000; for poor dioceses, 400,000; administration of the vatican. 1,800,000; secretary of state, 1,000,000; employes and ablegates, 1,500,000; support of schools and poor, 1,200,000.

The cardinals at Rome live at the expense of the pope. The income of each from this source is at least 22,000 francs. The secretary of state is charged with upholding relations with foreign governments by the mediation of nuncios. The four most important-Paris, Vienna. Madrid and Lisbon-each receiv an allowance of 60,000 francs a year.

The last jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. brought to the vatican 3,000,000 francs. At the first, celebrated five years ago, 12,000,000 francs were received. In the course of years the pope has introduced a number of economies in the different branches of the vatican service and for that reason he has been called miserly. This accusation is not merited; the economies became necessary in a state whose expenses are considerable and whose revenues continue to diminish. Leo XIII. has many reasons to follow the example of his illustrious predecessor, Sixtus, as it is difficult in the present time to count on the generosity of the faithful.

AHEAD OF THE COWCATCHER.

How the Electric Headlight Is Now Used on Numerous Raliroads.

The electric headlight is now used on many railroads, and W. B. Sparks, who is interested in a southern road, recently told a writer for the Pittsburgh Dispatch that his company had found it a very profitable investment. The lights cost about three hundred and seventy-five dollars each, fixed on the locomotive, and they cost no more than the oil light to maintain. The old headlight would not throw its light on a very dark night more than one hundred and fifty feet, and it is impossible for an engineer to slow up his train in that distance, even with the emergency brake. Quite an item in the expense of the road used to be claims for cattle killed. During the rainy season the lands along the line of the road become very wet-in places they are entirely covered with water and the cattle come upon the track seeking some dry spot on which to sleep. When the old headlight was in use as many as thirteen cows have been killed at one time and the damage claims have sometimes amounted to over one thousand dollars per month. Now the electric light throws its rays from half to three-quarters of a mile in front of the engine. Obstructions can be easily seen at that distance and some of the engineers insist that a switch disk can be more easily made out by it at night than in the daytime. extent. Mr. Sparks says that the engines using the electric headlights on als road have never killed a cow, and he is confident that the saving in stock claims alone will more than pay for all the headlights on the road within two

New York Weekly Tribune

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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.

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SOCIETIES.

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DALLES ROYAL 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 even-ing of each week in Fraternity Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

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. Sofourning brothers are welcome. H. CLOUGH, Sec'y.

H. A. BILLS, N. G.

REIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 2., K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in schanne's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited.

E. JACOBSEN, D. W.VAUSE, K. of R. and S. C. C.

A SSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednes-lays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

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Pres. B. OF L. E.-Meets every Sunday afternoon in

GESANG VEREIN-Meets every Sunday evening in the K, of P, Hall. B. OF L, F. DIVISION, No. 167—Meets in R. of P. Hall the first and third Wedne lay of each month, at 7:30 F. M.

THE CHURCHES.

ST. FETERS CHURCH —Rev. Father Beons-GERST Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.

ST. PAULS CHURCH —Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. Eli D. Sutoliffe Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAYton, Pastor. Morning services every Saboath at the academy at 11 a. M. Sabbath
School immediately after morning services.
Prayer meeting Friday evening at Pastor's resi
dence. Union services in the court house at
P. M. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W. C. CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11

CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free. M. E. CHURCH—Rev. J. WHISLER, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 11 s. m. Sunday School at 12:20 o'clock P. E. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all.

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