The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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Heaving for Lyle & Hartland . 5:30 a. m.
" [Antelope 5:30 a. m. *Except Sunday.

*Tri-weekly. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

"Monday Wednesday and Friday.

THURSDAY, - - - APR 5, 1894

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

A good thing cannot be reiterated too often. The Oregonian of Nov. 9, 1892, contained the following prophecy, and since its absolute fulfillment the great Pacific coast daily has published it every few days. Mark its fulfillment:

"The country has decreed a change of 'fiscal and industrial policy in the most something after this fashion: prosperous time it has ever known. This is largely the result of the immense foreign vote in the great cities. Chicago carried Illinois for Cleveland as the city of New York carries New York state for this year as some merchants I know him. The labor vote, largely foreign, are in their payments." Then you ignorant of the extent of its prosperity, has been misled by demagogues, and has revolted against the best conditions it has ever known. The populist craze, based on the same errors that has moved it to fail. Will you bury your beak in the labor vote, has contributed not a little bit to this result. A majority of the voters have for the time put experience aside, rejected the policy under which employment was abundant and vages better than ever before in our history and have decided, though without knowing it, to put their labor on an equality with that of the cheap-labor of the Old World.

"There will be a rude awakening. We shall now have a free trade policy. We ought to have it. The country has voted for it, and the present generation should learn from experience what it means. Naturally and inevitably there will be timidity in making investments, parmeularly in industrial enterprises. Labor generally will find the demand for it thecked, since new establishments will not be founded, nor old ones enlarged, under existing uncertainties. The election of Cleveland will carry with it a democratic majority both in the senate and the house, and there will be no obstacle to legislation on the basis of the democratic platform. It will be more than one year till the new policy can be formulated into law and set in crop was so heavy that he had to hire esperation: nevertheless it is sure that the men to saw off the branches to preresult of the election of yesterday will be serve the trunks of the trees. Oh, but the beginning of a period of industrial stop her. Let be saw on the branches to present the beginning of the election of yesterday will be serve the trunks of the branches to present the beginning of a period of industrial stop her. Let be saw on the branches to present the beginning of the election of yesterday will be serve the trunks of the trees. Oh, but this country is a-coming. You can't stagnation, resulting from the timidity of tains. They are fifteen miles from capital and uncertainty of business, and town and you can't touch the land for that the consequences will recoil with ter- less than five hundred dollars an acre. rible force upon the labor classes, through Look at that dirt. Raise anything been brought about. They who know these things have but to wait regretfully for events to come about which they so plainly foresee."

An Alpena democrat, while addressing an audience this week, called attention to the fact of the bounteous crops and deplored the fact that in spite of peace and plenty hundreds of thousands of citizens were actually starving. In concluding he said, "The Creator has prowided liberally for the people but it looks as though Grover Cleveland and the present congress were too much for the Almighty.

ble sentiment yesterday in saying: "It you think of it anyhow?" is an honorable ambition to run for office, but it is a still greater honor for the man who is defeated to cast aside his d fferences and work for the ticket." No truer words were ever spoken. It is moural perhaps just after the battle to to cherish it, and warm it, and keep it alive, and use the fangs of discontent, j-alonsy and hatred to defeat the succre-ful nominee. There is also policy in this proposition. A shot into a flock of ducks will disclose the wounded ones by those which flatter. Never exhibit your wounds. Other conventions are to follow and it may be your turn some other day. Be wise; be stoical; be local. No trait of human nature appeals more strongly for recognition than Be magnaminous to your opponent.

The Weakest Spot

In your whole system, perhaps is the liver. If that doesn't do its work of parifying the blood, more troubles come from i than you can remember.

's Golden Medical Discovery acts upon this weak spot as nothing else can. It rouses it up to healthy, natural section. By thoroughly purifying the should it reaches, builds up, and invigor-

thand it reaches, builds up, and invigorative every part of the system.

For diseases that depend on the liver or the 'blood—dyspepsis, indigestion, bitinal-ness; every form of ecrofula, even con-umption (or lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; and the most stubborn skin and scalp diseases, the 'Discovery' is the only remedy so unfailing and efficient that it can be guaranteed.

It is deserted to be guaranteed.

WONDERFUL STATE.

Points About California and Her Amiable People.

Plenty of Rare Sights for the Tourist But He Must Pay Well to See Them -Where the Zones Are Very Close Together.

Take your average Californian and you will find him to be an amiable creature. Distance lends no enchantment in his case. You have got to meet the fellow on his own soil to get thoroughly acquainted with him and learn to admire all the good traits he has stored away in his well-nourished There is nothing mean or small about the average Californian, says the Chicago Herald. He lives well, sleeps well and dresses in good taste. He likes legitimate sport and is a keen critic at the theater. He doesn't nourish a throbbing love for Chinamen, and he looks with suspicion on bank notes and gold and silver certificates. He prefers to collect and pay his debts in coin, and considers a penny as a sort of tramp in our monetary system.

It rains in San Francisco during the winter months-not every day, perhaps, but possibly nine or ten times a week. But the average Californian doesn't appear to notice the precipitation until he meets a friend from the east. Then he begins to apologize

'How do you like this country? Ever in California before? This rain is something unusual. Thursday was as clear as a bell. Sorry it is so disagreeable. Spring is quite as backward laugh and stoop to let the water run off your hat.

"But," the average Californian will continue, "this fog in the morning means a clear afternoon. Never knew a glass of wine?

There is the apologetic humanitarian for you. You can find him almost anywhere in San Francisco. He knows that fogs and rainstorms are as prevalent in his town during the months of November, December, January and February as they are in the web-footed state of Oregon. Yet when approached by the tourist he manifests the most acute astonishment at such climatic eccentricities. So thoroughly addicted is the average Californian to this harmless and amusing form of tergiversation that he at once impresses you with the belief that he actually thinks he is telling the truth, and that the doleful surprise he manifests is thoroughly conscientious.

Things grow very large the moment you leave the Mojave desert, with its bristling, stunted palms and miles and miles of sage brush. Just take a ride with a Los Angeles man through the San Gabriel valley, if you doubt this assertion. Let him do the talking. He is sure to keep you thinking. This is about the way he rattles along:

"Peach trees? No; that's a prune orchard. Why, last year Mr. So-and-So gathered six thousand tons of prunes off these trees. Why, sir, the whose totes chiefly the result has here. This soil is blacker than Puget existed on insects that cling to trees, sound and richer than Baldwin. It's a He received a consignment of thirtygreat country. Why, it's different eight of these bugs by the next steamfrom anything on earth. Here the cr. One grower who had ten thousand squirrels build their nests in the trees and probably one hundred thouground and rats live in trees that shed their bark instead of their leaves. See that orchard over there? Fifteen years ago it was covered with sage brush. Now there are eighteen thousand orange trees in that tract of land, and the fruit the wind alone blows off would pave every road and path in Golden Gate park. What do you think of our women? Not so pretty as they are in 'Frisco, eh? I will tell you why. It's the climate. Up there they have more moisture in the air and that softens the complexion. Here it's dry the year round and that is why the faces of our women look harsher. But Mr. I-enberg gave expression to a no- it's a good country, isn't it? What do

And so this man of Los Angeles will talk and talk until the sun goes down in the ocean with a sizzle. But California has everything to brag about, and the visitor can afford to stand this good-natured hyperbole. The state is bigger than the combined area of the entertain a share of animosity and ill commonwealths of New York, Pennfreling, but unnatural and dishonorable sylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire and Delaware. It is a thousand miles long. From the Mexican line to the boundary of Oregon the distance is as great as that which separates New York city from Chicago. It is a state where the zones are so closely wedded that the visitor may pick straw-berries one moment and half an hour later enjoy a sleigh ride on the flat top of a mountain. It is a land filled with flowers, fruits and birds, and just enough snow and ice to drape in glittering passementerie the purple peaks and savage cataracts to the north.

Queer Uses of Fans.

There are many curious uses of fans in Japan. The umpire at wrestling and fencing matches uses a heavy one, shaped like a huge butterfly, the handle being the body, and rendered imposing by heavy cords of silk. The various motions of the fan constitute a language which the wrestlers fully understand and appreciate. Formerly in the time of war the Japanese commander used a large fan, having a frame of iron covered with thick paper. In case of charge it could be shut, and a blew from its iron bones was no light affair. One notable variety of fan is made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water, and creates great coolness by evaporation, without wet-ting the clothes. The flat fan, made of rough paper, is often used as a grain winnow, to blow the charcoal fires and

QUEBEC'S HUNTING GROUNDS. Plenty of Big Game to Be Had Close at

Quebec is at the edge of a great wilderness of forests, rivers and lakes-a wilderness reaching all the way to the north pole. Without doubt, says the New York Sun, it is the nearest to big game of any city east of the Mississip-pi and north of Mexico. Moose and caribou are so close at hand that men are willing to try for them within a few hours of the city, and to guarantee the getting of them in a day's journey or less. The moose roam all over the country south of the St. Lawrence, and are perhaps most plentiful east of the Maine border. The caribon field extends all the way into and across Labrador, there being two varietieswood earibou and the barren ground caribou, the latter being the larger beast. Visitors to the recent carnival at Quebec were surprised at the great number of freshly slaughtered moose and caribou then in the They not only figured on the floats in the grand procession but they were to be found in the dwellings and offices of the sportsmen and in the clubs. The trout that has been caught by fishing through the ice were positively enormous. Some were more than a foot in length, and more than an inch thick at the thickest part. They were not only speckled but their skins were suffused with a brilliant reddish tinge. These fish abound all around Quebec and are as little trouble to get as any game fish in the world. Two accompaniments of the ordinary wilderness country were very disappointing. They were the Indians and the Indian curiosities. The Indians were always in evidence, but they were more white than red, and more French than anything else. Ordinarily they looked and dressed like the rest of the habitants, but when they put on their aboriginal toggery for the great carnival parade part of it proved to be a most extraordinary headdress of short feathers. They were turkey feathers apparently, although most of the American Indians despise the turkey as a cowardly bird unfit to eat and unworthy to be dealt with at all. Whatever the feathers were, they were arranged like mop, and on the heads of the Indians they looked like the newfangled paper lamp shades which the women are making. These headdresses were the only Indian curios worth having. The beadwork sold as Huron work is such as the Long Island farmers' wives sell at Fulton and Washington markets. Flowers were the principal designs, and flowers are things that the true Indian never works into a pattern in any tribe in any part of the country.

PRECIOUS BUGS. How They Saved the Orange Trees of Southern California

Orange growers in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino valley tell an interesting story of how they destroyed a pest which threatened the destruction of the industry in this country. A few years ago the trees were attacked by an insect known as scale. So rapidly did the pest propagate that within a few weeks the bark of the trees was white with them. Drastic remedies were applied, but without avail. So serious was the outlook that many of the growers were on the point of cutting down their immense groves. One day a young man suggested a novel plan for the speedy extermination of the pest. He said that there existed in Australia a species of lady bug which sand million scale on all of them bought eight of the precious bugs and placed them to the best advantage in his orchard. He tells this story:

"Three days after I made the experiment I went into the grove. The trees were as white as ever with the pest. I told my friend that I thought his lady bugs a failure. He advised me to be patient, for, he said, it was likely that the bugs were breeding before making their onslaught on the scale. Three days later I again visited the orchard and found the trees as clean as a whistle. Not one of the insects was visible. Neither were the lady bugs. Having finished their work they flew away and I have not seen them since. More bugs were released in other orchards and in the course of a month there was not an orange tree in the valley afflicted by the pest. We now keep a stock of the bugs in hand so that in case the scale returns we'll be ready to fight it again. The bugs sellfor twenty-five dollars apiece. But they are worth that money and more, too, for they have saved every orange tree in the country."

Danger in Perfumery.

Women who are fond of indulging in strong perfumes should remember that they are decidedly injurious to the ense of smell. By their frequent use the secretory glands of the nose and throat are overtaxed and weakened. One day a person notices that the hearing is less active than usual and the sense of smell seems defective. This is, of course, put down to a cold, and but little is thought of it. After a time the entire head becomes affected and there are throat and lung complications which are likely to end in chronic, if not fatal illness. Smelling salts are a prolific cause of deafness. All strong and pungent odors, particularly those which act upon the secretory processes, should be avoided as far as possible.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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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.

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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.

Its situation is unsurpassed. Its climate delightful. Its pos-

sibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these orner stones she stands.

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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. H. CLOUGH, Sec'y. H. A. BILLS, N. G.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in 3channo's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited.

L. Jacobsen, E. Jacobsen, S. Jac streets. Sojourning members vited. D. W.Vause, K. of R. and S.

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Meets second and fourth Thursdays each
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J. W. BRADY.
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B. OF L. E.-Meets every Sunday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall.

GESANG VEREIN-Meets every Sunday evening in the K. of P. Hall. B. K. of P. Hall the first and third Wednes-isy of each month, at 7:30 P. M.

THE CHURCHES

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