The Dalles Daily Chroniele.
 Adarues an oommunceation to "THE CRBON Pontomoen.
orace nowns


## 

w. R. ELLIS, of Heppner w. P. LORD, of Salem. H. R. KIICADT, of Eugene. PHIL. METSCHAN, of Grant Count - G. M. MRYMIN, of Union. CHAS. E. WOLVERTON of Albany M. M. IDLEMANS, of Portuand. W. H. LEEEDS, of Ashlian Yor Proseathy Atornes, zhin Dist.
A. A, JAYNE, of Arlington. Member of the state Bond or Rquiluwto
W. C. WILS of Crook county: ข. R. COON, of Hood River. H. MeGREER, of Antelope.
COUINTY TICKEMT THOS. J. For steerir, A. M. Kor conaty cleek, Yor supt of schoote
TROY SHELEY, of Hood River. H. WAKE Contels Asemor, of The Dalles. JWM. MICHELI, of The Dalles.
A. S. BLOWERS, of Hood River.

## w. H. Butrs, of The Dalles,

 Yor Counts Survegor,E. F. SHARP, of The Dallee.

\section*{| Yor Constable, the Dalles, |
| :--- |
| A. A. URQUHART. |}

## A FORMER WILSON BILL. Colton's "Lifin of Henry Clay,", Vol. 1, ontaina a deercription of the times of containe a deecription of the times of 1837, the calmination of the moat ap- palling and diestrous financial reval-

 much tike the Wilton bull of today:
"The ruln came quickly and fearfull. There were few that coald save themselves. Property of every description
was parted with at prices that were aswas parted win at prices that were as-
tonnding and an for the curreney, there
was ecarcely any at all. In some pate Was scarcely any at all. In some parts
 necesity to use them, as moneen. In
Oho, with all her aboundance, it hard to get moner to pandance, it was
sherift of Muskingum the by the Guerbey Tunees, in the summer
oilsaq eold at
 $\$ 75$ each) at $\$ 9$ each, two cows at $\$ 1$ eech
 as stated by the Hannibal Journal, theriff sold threo horses at 51.50 each
one large ox at 122.5 cents, five cow steers and one calf, the lot at $\$ 3.25$;
twenty sheep at $13 \%$ cents each, twentytoor hous, the lot at 25 cents; one right-
day clock at 82.50 ; tot of tob tecoo, seven or eight hogsheads, at t4; three stacks The whit 25 centa.
tion; bank loans and dieconote liquidamore than one-half; the moneys loilo ot
the country was not less than \$1,000,000ooo, to say nothing of the zremendonain upon the people. All prices fell of rainously; prodoction was greatly diminished, and
in many depariments practically ceased

## $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { with } \\ & \text { tamil } \\ & \text { ters } \\ & \text { duct } \\ & \text { teem } \\ & \text { ten } \\ & \text { he } \\ & \text { tarif } \\ & \text { prote } \\ & \text { pent } \\ & \text { ment }\end{aligned}\right.$

 tarif which robbed our industries of
protection falled to supply the tovern-
ment with necesany revenues. The
 sery low.
In addition to a review of the Clevee.
land dadmininitration by ex-Gov. Ruseeli (dem.) of Manaachusettr- and Senator
Callom (Rep.) of Ilinoie, the May
 woul opportueness and point at a time
when "armies" of tramps are marching
towards Washington-of the question towards Washington-of the question
whether the state Bhould give aid to the
unemployed, by Dr. Stanton Colt, of Now York, who favere state aid, and by Mr. D. McGregor Means, who argues
that state aid means socialism. What official is to blame for not colfecting the road or poll tax from reaidents of
this city? In the country hardly a perthis city? In the country hardly a per-
son escapes paying this tax or working
the roads, and yet there are over 500 the roads, and yet there are over 500
people in this city who should pay a
poll tax. If this tax was collected eat people in this city who should pay a
poll tax. If this tax was eollected each
year, and expended on ronds, it would year, and expended on ronds, it would
make them vastly better. The country
supervibors are scrapalous about enforcsug the payment of this tax. Why is
ing
the ecty direlict in the matter? A few
monthe sago when the city was employmonthe ago when the city was employ-
ing its more unfortunate citizens to
work on the rock crusher, to in labor work on the rock crusher, $\$ 2$ in labor
was extracted out of each nd everyo
of then to pay this tas. The circum
stance was taken advantage of and so atance was taken advantage of and so
far as known, no one else but theee im-
pecunious men at the city's mercy were aeked to pas. It tis nothing mercy were
simple justice that all should pay this
tax. Those who cannot afford to work
can pay the monery, and those who can-
not afford to puy the money can work
Some officer is neglecting his dat
One of the worst evils connected with
the question of dirt roads is the preval
ent use of narrow wagon tires on heavily the quest of narrow wagon tires on heravily
ent use
laden wagons, and eince it would be such an easy matter for farmers to have
wide-tired wagons by simply demandin them, it is surprising they have not al
ready come into general use. Suppl always follows demand, the markets re
spond to the first slight pressure, and i pond a very few farmers would deman
even wide-tired wagons, it would not be ei
months until they would te found o months until they would te found on
sile at every implement houe in the
country. It ehould require no argumen o convince the intelligent man that th endency of a nairow tire on a heavy
wagon is to tear up the surface of a road way constructed of as loose a materias
as ordinary dirt, while the tendency o a wide tire is to compress the material
under it, and thus serve in a large meas.
ure as a road-maker and not as a road ure as a road-maker and not as a road
destroyer. A writer who has made
mome careful tests has this to say on the
subject: "You can start 530 pound more with a 3-inch tire across fields
with the same power exerted than with
a 11/--inch tire. Yoon ean hanl 830
pounds more with a 3 -inch tire across
fields with the same amount of power exerted than you can with a 111 -inc
tire." A sensible move has bee tnken by the state of Michigan, which might,
with profit, be adopted in Oregon, that
every farmer using tires over a certain
width on draft wagons shall be entitle width on draft wagons shall be entitle
to a rebate of one-half the road tax. CORRESPONDENCE.

Most all the farmers are throigh
plowing and seding.
News is very ecarce, as everybody is
too basy with their spring work to create
any newepaper item.
Our consolidated school is progressing
finely under the management of Mr. H.
Lake and MMs Eman Ward.
But very little spring grain is raised
here, as we all find fall grain the most
sure and profitable crop. Fall grain is
lo
looking splendid, grass is good and stock
are in good condition...
Our sheep shearing crew went to the Bonney ranch, where they were to be herning, and another crew will leave
here week later to begin work. ahearers bring back from $\$ 100$
$\$ 200.00$ each and are generally It has just lately been found out that
Mr. W. T. Hunt, the repablica nominee for constable of Wamic pre inct, is not eligible for office, he not
being a native born citizen of the United States, as Texas is his native country-
Your reporteris not personally acounint ed with the facts in this case but truce and that settles it.
lately turned loose at The infant, ju Gardner, of the Boys and Girls Aid society of Portland, utarted to go to schoo
laet Monday and in all that short time has given the teacher a good cassin shat the other, got fired from school
made up with the teacher and starts to school again in the maorning.
Mr. James
erday to Miso Lonie Campbell, bot


Rheumatism;
Lumbago, Sciatica, Kinney Complaints,


DS. SAMDEM'S EL EMNRIR BELT



The Rose Fill Gireenhouse Greenhouse Plants, CUT FLOWERS and FLORHLI DESIGNS MRS. C. L. PH2LLIPS. The situbing crieantiouse. Having enlarged our Fioral Garden and in-
orened our alrandy larbe conthection of
POTTED PLHNTS, ROSES, \&C, We wioh to announce, in nadition, to the
pablie, that we have mane a tpecdilty of Pansy Plants and Forget-Me-Nots Which We Will sell at Reasonabile Prices.
 MRS. A. C. STUBLING \& SON. THOSE WHO WISH
Glass, Lime, Cement, PLASTER, LATH,

## MACHINERY

Shafting, Pulleys, Belting, Engine and Boiler,

ㅍ. GIIININ
Harry Liebe,
Watchmaker J Jeweler

Says the Dew to the Dust:

I've got the drop on you, and you'd better dry<br>up, or your name is mud

C. F. STEPHENS has the drop on the Clothing Trade, because he has the goods for the money. Suits from $\$ 14$ up last a year, and that's merit.


\section*{

C. F. STEPHENS. The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situnted at the head
of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, proesperous city.

ITS TERRRITORY It is the gapply city for an extensive and rich agricultural
and grazing ountry, its trade renoling ns far south as Summer The Largest Wool Market.
The rich grazing country along the eesatern slope of thi' Oas cades furnishes pasture
which finds market here. Thich inds market herc.
The Dilles is the largest original wool shipping poin
America, about $5,000,000$ pounds being shipped last year. ITS PRODUCTS.
The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbin, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more The produots of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market
here, and the country south and east has this year dilled the
warehouses, nadd all availablo storaze placoss to overliowing with wrecouses, nomd all availhble storase placoss to overifowing with ITS WEALTH.
It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is
saiterol over and is being osed to develop more farnuing country



What?
Hand-Corded Corsets, Health Reform Waists,
Nursing Corsets, Misseas Waits, Children's Waiste,
Shoulder Braces and Hoee Supporters made to order. Where?

At the Pacific Corset Company' Factory, north-
easat of the Eair Groundis. It deeired eanch garment
will be fitted before being finithed Call at the fac-
tory and examine oor goods, or drop a card in the
ofre, and oming
tory and examine ore goods, or drop a card in the
offce, and our agent will call and secure your order
COL ${ }^{\text {JMBIA BREWERY }}$ AUGUST BUCHLER. PROD'r



 W. . Nibor



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 Mopzu woovex or Mix woivim

 Ambink












