

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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SATURDAY, -- NOVEMBER 30, 1895

IS THIS A HEROIC AGE?

Quite so; yea, a thousand, thousand times more than in the days of Homer. Look at the thousands of missionaries who, during the China-Japanese war, were at the front ministering to the wounded and starving; look at missionaries in Turkey now who are distributing food to the homeless Armenians and risking their lives to do deeds of charity and kindness among the poorest and most down-trodden people on earth.

But we have the heroic spirit nearer home. The men who left home and friends to fight the marauding and murdering Indians on the Pacific coast, to make this country secure for the white man to live in, were heroes, though they never shed a drop of blood. The soldiers of the union armies who went to preserve the government from rebellion and prevented its going to pieces, are heroes greater than Hector or Achilles, famed only for slaughter, but not for principle.

The women who kept the homes and wrote letters to encourage the loved ones on the field of battle, or made clothes, or scraped lint, or held hospital fairs, or cared for the sick and wounded at home—they will be immortal in the eyes of civilization that will yet be written. The unselfish service of men and women in any walk in life make them heroic.

The man who helps raise a subscription for a woolen mill, so that some poor family stands a better chance of making a living and securing a home, is a greater hero than he who does nothing but write "Honorable" before his name, or watches the newspapers until someone else does. It is actions this world is dying for—not professions. The act makes the man or woman a hero, the unselfish act, the act behind which a motive of profit and gain does not stand out bigger than the man himself.—Statesman.

Here is the San Francisco Chronicle definition of a politician. A comparison between the individual as defined and as actually found, shows the difference between the theoretical and the practical: "A politician is a man of education, breeding, integrity and patriotism, who consents to sacrifice a large portion of his time and a larger portion of his individual effort for the advancement of the principles of government in which he believes, and which are best represented by the party with which he is affiliated. That there are so-called politicians who come far short of this standard is not to be denied, but that fact in nowise interferes with the true definition of a politician."

Another calamity has overtaken Salem—her football team met defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon boys.

Literary Notes.

The November number of McClure's Magazine, containing the opening chapters of the "Life of Lincoln," was out of print in two weeks after publication, increasing the circulation by 45,000 new subscribers. The first edition for December will be over 200,000 copies, a further increase of 25,000, and will contain other chapters in Lincoln's early life, with twenty-five pictures, four portraits of Lincoln. One of the Lincoln pictures and many of the other illustrations have never before been published.

The leading article in the November number of The Forum is a discussion of the third-term question by Professor John Bach McMaster, the historian, entitled "The Third-Term Tradition." Mr. McMaster cites the well-known historical precedents against a presidential third term, and thinks there is no reason to believe that the old-time antipathy to a third term is one whit less strong than it ever was. Mr. McMaster says that while our practice of choosing presidents, not because of their fitness, but because of their availability, is in theory all wrong, in practice no harm comes from it; for under our form of government we do not need a president of extraordinary ability; the average man is good enough, and for him two terms is ample. What we want, in Mr. McMaster's opinion, is a strong government of the people, by the people; not a government of the people by a strong man, and we ought not to tolerate anything which has even the semblance of heredity. Mr. McMaster counsels the advocates of a third term for Mr. Cleveland to remember the doctrine of the illustrious founder of their party, that "in no office can rotation be more expedient."

In writing of an evening with Longfellow and "How He Came to Write His Best-Known Poems," Hezekiah Butterworth in the December Ladies Home Journal says: "My poem entitled 'The Bridge,' said Longfellow, in effect, 'was written in sorrow, which made me feel for the loneliness of others. I was a widower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to Boston evenings to meet friends, and to return near midnight by the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace on the Brighton hills whose red light was reflected by the waves. It was on such a late solitary walk that the spirit of the poem came upon me. The bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same.'"

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75¢.

Advertised Letters.

- Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for on Saturday, Dec. 30th: Baird, Mrs G H; Basterdorff, Frank; Bentley, Geo; Bonzey, Mrs M; Burno, T; Burk, J L; Clayey, T W; Chapman, Miss May; Dear, Mrs J E; Dossett, W O; Eller, J; Farris, Mrs W C; Flashman, Aug; Fraak, Mrs Nellie; Go nez, J T; Hill, Ed; Halway, W; Johnson, Miss Ollie; Krough, J W; La Lamor, O R; Linsky, Mrs Emma; Lindseley, A; Morgan, Peter; Neelson, N; Nicholas, Mrs P J; Peck, Thos C; Pickett, O T; Randall, J A (2); Roberts, E W; Smith, Mrs E E; Summen, Jas; Thomas, J L; Thunberg, Frank; Wiley, Jud; Wright, Chas; J. A. CROSSEX, P. M.

thinness

The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver oil makes the healthiest fat. In Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil the taste is hidden, the oil is digested, it is ready to make fat.

When you ask for Scott's Emulsion and your druggist gives you a package in a salmon-colored wrapper with the picture of the man and fish on it—you can trust that man!

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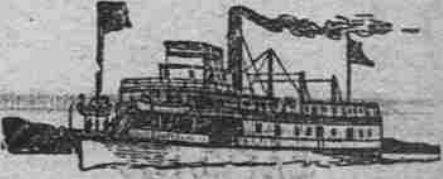


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We took great pains, while we were in New York City recently, to obtain the best styles at low and popular prices. The profits on our entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, etc., we have cut down to the minimum; but we wish to remind our customers that our prices are Net Cash, and that we do not and cannot allow 20 or 25 per cent. discount.

H. Herbring.

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Weaker than she was when you married her? She shows lack of energy, lack of vitality, poor digestion, and suffers from ills common to women? Have you ever tried to help her? If so, you haven't gone the right way about it, if you haven't got a case of DR. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON for her. That will make her strong and well, and bring back the roses to her cheeks, and the bright happy look to her eyes. Don't waste a moment. Get it for her to-day.

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