

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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TUESDAY, - - FEBRUARY 25, 1896

COMING EVENTS.

Republican National Convention—St. Louis. State convention—Portland April 9th. County convention—March 28th at The Dalles. Primaries—March 21st. First District Oregon congressional convention—Albany April 7th. Second district—Portland April 8th. People Party National Convention—St. Louis July 22d. State convention—Salem March 26th. Democratic state convention meets at Portland April 9th. County central committee will meet at the courthouse in The Dalles on March 7th.

TWO WAYS OF LIVING.

The hurry and rush in which the American people, as a class, are living; the disposition for change of locality and novelty of event, have been the theme upon which many sermons have been written, and form the reason for repeated warnings to the effect that we are traveling at the pace that kills. The man who, at the close of the Nineteenth century, comes under the class "successful" must, above all else, have earned the title of a hustler. In order to hold his place in a world of driving competition, he must be able to do the work that a half century ago was the share for two men to do. Rapid transit, the extension of the telegraph and the universal use of the telephone, and the stenographer's art have made it so that the business man of today lives in a whirl. His nerves are strained to a high tension; fatigue may be felt, but never considered, and all the powers that Nature provided to last the allotted three score and ten are compressed into a period half as long, till the man of 35 today has accomplished more on the average than the man of 70, whose work was done fifty years ago.

The American people take no rest; they have no time. The cares of business, the strivings of politics, the fears that a day's absence may open the way for a rival to pass—all combine to make the merchant, the professional man, the laborer a slave to his task. Without a wish to be pessimistic, the result of this life of ceaseless activity is seen in the broken-down constitutions, the men who at the years which mark the prime of life find themselves worked out, when by Nature's intention they should be entering upon a period of their best usefulness.

The picture of the results directly due to the way the American people are living, if it were correctly drawn, would be gruesome one. In pleasant contrast comes now and then a glimpse into the lives of those who have obeyed Nature's laws and found the profit great. Such a one is Dr. Richard S. Storrs who, should he live till next November, will complete a pastorate of fifty years in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Dr. Storrs has led a busy life, but he has so subjected it to reasonable rules that the forces of nature have been conserved rather than impaired. Fifty years ago, when first he went to Brooklyn, his health was frail, and seeking the advice of a physician, he asked him to give positive instructions how he should live in order that his usefulness to the world might be the best. It may be added that he lived faithfully to the orders given. One of them was that he should do all his studying in day time; another was that as a pastor he should be interested in persons and in families, and from them receive much of his inspiration. Again, he must be interested in the community in which he lives, and believe in it and love it. And finally there must be a consciousness of success. No man can do his best unless he knows that he is not altogether failing. These simple rules it would be well if all could follow. Human sympathy keeps warm the heart; a person's reasonable belief in his own success means that success is already on the road. It is such lives as that of Dr. Storrs that the youth of America should consider and pattern after. Notwithstanding his 80 years, his intellect is clear, his heart young and "his natural force unabated." This is success that is well worth striving for. The prize that is attained at the cost of health and character is but a tinsel thing that passes with the sun.

Like many of its predecessors in religious work, the Salvation Army is experiencing dissensions in its own ranks. The removal of Ballington Booth from the American command has caused regret among those who have witnessed the success of his work and aroused bitterness among his adherents in the

army. There is nothing new nor strange in the differences that have occurred in this religious organization, the only thing being that the Salvation Army was planned upon lines which it was thought would enable it to avoid the rocks that have hindered the progress of religious bodies. The success of the Salvation Army work has been phenomenal; but so long as its members have human attributes and are not entirely lost in self-abnegation, the organization will be open to the same dangers that such institutions since the first have been, and from time to time will lose a portion of its adherents through differences in opinion. This is one of the obstacles all religious bodies have to contend with, and does not necessarily mean that their work is failing of its intent.

The passing of the senate bill granting a monthly pension of \$100 to the widow of the late Secretary Gresham, will need more explanation before its merit will be unquestioned. Gresham received his just due while living, and whatever obligation the country owed him for his gallant services during the war had been paid, so far as such a debt can be discharged, by the repeated honors bestowed upon him. For many years Gresham held some office or other with a lucrative salary attached, and if at his death his widow has not a competence, the fault can only be in one place. The case is far different with the widow of some poor soldier slain in battle, or by wound or disease made incapable of securing a competence. The nation owes a debt to such a soldier, or his family, far more than it does to the widow of Secretary Gresham.

As the youngest office in the cabinet make-up, the Department of Agriculture, through the efforts of Secretary Morton, has been able to create quite a stir. The oratory and humor of indignant congressmen has been called out to an unusual degree, the climax being reached when Representative Cousins declared, "This is no longer a government of the people; it is a government by J. Pierpont Morgan and J. Sterling Morton." This remark is fit to rank with Wilson of Washington's "cuckoo" call, and the appropriate innuendo, "Go it Fitz!" which brought down the house during the Indian bill debate.

The Kellogg French Tailor system of Dress Cutting, taught at 329, Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon. B. E. Hyde, Agent. Lessons not limited. Each scholar can bring in a dress and is taught to Cut, Baste and Finish complete. Patterns cut to order warranted. Cutting and fitting specialty. Accordion'plaiting made

DOORS, WINDOWS, SHINGLES, FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY, LIME and CEMENT, Window-Glass and Picture Moulding.

H. GLENN.

The Dalles Commission Co.'s Adv. will appear in this space tomorrow.

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BICYCLES OF GREAT COST.

New York Firm to Meet a Demand for \$1,000 Bicycles.

The most prominent New York jewelry firm has something new for wheelmen in a silver bicycle, which was put on exhibition at their store a few days ago. The wheel is the first of the kind ever made. In order to insure strength and durability it was necessary to have the supporting rods and spokes of steel. All the rest of the frame is of sterling silver. The handle bar is of plain silver, with burnished ivory handles. The other silver parts are finely engraved by hand, with repousse etching of the Louis XVI. style. The sprocket wheel is of plain silver. The saddle itself is studded with silver nails. The cost of the machine, as it stands, is \$500. A silver lantern to go with it will add from \$100 to \$200 to the price.

The completed wheel weighs about 26 pounds. A member of the company said, in explaining the construction of the new bike: "This wheel was built to supply a demand which we know to exist among some of our patrons for a better and more expensive wheel than can be had on the market at present. Such a wheel we have tried to make, and I believe that another season will see many of them at the fashionable resorts."

A woman's wheel is being finished in the firm's shops. This wheel will be much more richly ornamented, and its price will be \$1,000. A lantern, which is being made to go with it, will be set with precious stones and will cost several hundred dollars.

Water Famine in South Africa.

The South African newspapers are full of amusing incidents in connection with the Rand water famine. Soda water at five shillings a bottle is in general use for culinary and washing purposes. The demand for Florida, bay rum, eau de cologne and other liquids of like character is unprecedentedly great, and anything that can be pressed into the service of the toilet commands a fancy price. A mixture of ammonia and lavender water is said to yield satisfactory results, and even vaseline and benzine are by no means despised.

If there is any one thing that needs to be purified, it is politics, so the reformer says, and many agree thereto. But blood tells, and as a blood purifier and liver corrector Simmons Liver Regulator is the best medicine. "I use it in preference to any other."—So wrote Mr. S. H. Hysell, of Middleport, Ohio. And Dr. D. S. Russell, of Farmville, Va., writes, "It fulfills all you promise for it."

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It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began to use Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price 50c and \$1.00. At Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store.

The exposure to all sorts and conditions of weather that a lumberman is called upon to endure in the camps often produces severe colds, which, if not promptly checked, result in congestion or pneumonia. Mr. J. O. Davenport, ex manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., an immense institution at Fort Bragg, Cal., says they sell large quantities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the company's store and that he has himself used this remedy for a severe cold and obtained immediate relief. This medicine prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia and insures a prompt recovery. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggist.

In a recent editorial the Salem, Or., Independent says: "Time and again have we seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tried and never without the most satisfactory results. Whenever we see a person afflicted with hoarseness, with a cough or cold, we invariably advise them to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; and when they do, they never regret it. It always does the work, and does it well." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggist.

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The above association is prepared to take a list of all and any kind of Real Estate for sale or exchange, whereby the seller will have the undivided assistance of the following Real Estate Agents, organized as an association for the purpose of inducing immigration to Wasco and Sherman Counties, and generally stimulating the sale of property:

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THE DALLES, - - - OREGON.

STUBLING & WILLIAMS wish to announce that they are now located at J. O. Mack's old stand, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood leads on to fortune."

The post unquestionably had reference to the

Closing Out Sale of Furniture and Carpets

AT CRANDALL & BURGET'S,

Who are selling these goods out at greatly-reduced rates.

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