

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Alvis Quin, of Dufur, came into town Friday.
County Court adjourned Friday, until April 13.
P. W. Knowles, of Wamic, was in the Saturday.
A. Mowery of Boyd was in the city Friday last week.

J. A. Gulliford, of Dufur, was in the city Friday last week, and gave us a pleasant call.

Mr. J. W. Moore of this city has a very sick horse. He is under the care of Doctor Crosby.

Articles of incorporation of the Riverside Congregational church of Hood River, was filed in the county clerk's office today.

We are informed that Hunt's surveying crew, that has been camped at the Gilmore place on the other side of the river, were paid off Friday.

The surveying outfit of R. H. Norton is expected in town Friday, from Fossil. Mr. Norton, we understand, left this morning for Tacoma to be back on Tuesday next.

The grievance committee of train men take their claim to Oonaha. The company furnishes them with Pullman passes and \$5 per cent rates for meals in the dining car.

We notice the new legend "Mays & Crowe," in black and gold, over the store lately owned by Abrams & Stewart. It is an excellent work of art, by our townsman Mr. Hardy.

It is rumored that Eastern Oregon McCoy has traded off his birthright for a valuable position in the Railway Co. If so, the sacrifice he made of his constituents in the legislature is easily explained.

Messrs. G. Burlingame of Cleveland, Ohio and L. Hubbard of Buffalo, New York, arrived this morning, in company with Rev. O. D. Taylor and are his guests for the few days they remain in the city.

The delinquent city school tax list will be turned over to the sheriff in two or three days. To save further costs parties who have not paid their tax should call immediately on the new school clerk, J. M. Huntington, and settle up.

The latest invention for carrying "concealed weapons" is that of C. W. Haight, of Baker Oregon. Some people use a dummy John and some a bottle, but Charley uses a tea kettle, and no one ever suspects such an innocent looking thing of being loaded.

A new grocery and notion store will be opened about the 10th inst., by Messrs. C. W. Rice and John E. Barnett in the building lately occupied as a cigar and notion store, by Mr. Roberson and which has recently been purchased by Mr. Robert Mays.

Stock Inspector, C. W. Rice, has just received a private letter from Antelope which says: "There has not been any scab broke out in this precinct as yet. I think there will be but few cases. We are in the midst of a snow storm about two feet on a level. No loss of stock reported as yet."

A. M. Branner, proprietor of The Dalles and Prineville Stage Co., is at the Unatilla House. Mr. Branner, we are pleased to know, is now a full fledged citizen of Waco county, having retired the Adams' place at Nansene, and brought his family there. We bid him a hearty welcome.

We are credibly informed that the Union Pacific company will immediately move the ticket office back to the Unatilla House, and that the new depot building will be moved to the company's lot on the southwest corner of Union and Main, across the street west from the Columbia Hotel.

The people of Walla Walla county promised Mr. Hunt a subsidy of \$100,000 to build his road. They actually gave him \$65,000. Now that Mr. Hunt has sold the road they are asking the question "Did it pay us to give the subsidy?" and they seem to have concluded by a large majority that it did.

Michael Pelez, a former subject of Kaiser William swore Saturday that he would forever renounce all allegiance to all foreign princes and potentates, especially mentioning the name of the German emperor. Clerk Crossen made a note of it in his little book, and gave him a certificate accordingly. Frederick Lewis Sandoz did some swearing to the same effect.

The Times-Mountain says of the Chronicals, "The editor will attract a crowd as the first copy is issued." That's the way it is brother. The Weekly Chronicle was issued at five o'clock yesterday evening. A specially large edition was printed. There is not one copy left. There may not be practical newspaper men at the Chronical office but they get there just the same.

Eight head of trotting and running horses are on the way to this city, and are now due. They come from Prairie and Canyon Cities. Mr. Sandez's, who has them in charge has gone to Portland, but will return to this city soon. If sufficient inducements are offered, he prefers the Dalles track for training, and will remain here. The prospects are good for some lively spring racing.

The Dalles Packing company will commence preparations for the coming fishing season next week. A double force will be put to work. Last year sixty-eight men were employed. This year there will be one hundred. Two thousand cases of tin arrived at the company's warehouse to-day. The fishing season will not commence till April 10th, but the company want to be prepared for a large catch.

Our people seldom think that the East End is as much of a business part of the city as it is. There are two large stores of general merchandise, two restaurants, one chop house, one fruit stand, three blacksmith shops, one livery stable, one large steam flouring mill, three warehouses, two hie and feed warehouses, one stock yard and two feed yards, one brewery, two saloons, one trunk factory, one wagon shop and one paint shop and carpentershop, besides a passenger and freight depot.

A Desperate Duel at the Cascade Locks.

Mike McCormack is one of Major Handbury's stone masons at the Cascade Locks and possesses the reputation of being very handy with his fists in a sort of John L. Sullivan style. Lately a barber by the name of Parr came to the Cascades to assist in absorbing some of the money this great government is dispensing among the classic precincts, and claimed to be able to put anybody to sleep in short order with the hands with which he so deftly uses the razor. Both men smelt blood in the air and wanted to fight, and the bad feeling resulted in a fight in which revolvers took the place of the hands that nature had given them for defense. Saturday afternoon they met in a saloon and after some few words adjoined to the street, and both being armed, opened fire at a distance of about thirty feet. Both men emptied their guns. McCormack was hit once by his opponent, the bullet going through the upper portion of the bowels and just touching the liver and coming out through his back. It is an ugly wound and may result in his death. Parr was hit three times, twice in the groin and once in the breast. Neither of his wounds are serious. Both men are under the doctor's care. The only arrest growing out of it was of a young man named Thompson, who gave Parr some cartridges after the shooting and attempted to get him across the Columbia in a small boat. Deputy Sheriff Trana brought Thompson to The Dalles yesterday. He will be taken back to the Cascades today for preliminary examination. The shooting occurred at about 3 o'clock Saturday and made a good deal of excitement at the Cascades, but all is quiet again now.

PRE-EMPTIONS ARE SAFE.

Persons who are already in possession of the Dalles, Or., March 9, 1891. The following copy of a telegram from the Hon. Com. G. L. O., was received by Hon. A. Charver, register U. S. Land office at La Grande on the 7th inst. and by him sent to the register at this office: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—3:30 p. m.—Pre-emption filings may be accepted when settlement is alleged prior to March 3, 1891, date of approval of repealing act, if offered in time after settlement. Signed Lewis A. Gisors, Commissioner. This gives applicants who have made settlement on or before March 3, 1891, ninety days in which to make D. S. This does not apply to the forfeited lands, which are not subject to pre-emption. JOHN W. LAWIS, Register.

THE DALLES, OR., MARCH 9, 1891.

Editor Chronical. Among the dispatches of the 6th is the following: "The rejection of the slavery resolution has caused a tremendous sensation in Brussels. King Leopold is greatly incensed." This will usually be passed unnoticed by the reader and never be apprehended as having any connection with an American and yet this matter exhibits us before all civilized nations, in the most selfish and humiliating position possible to conceive of. It exhibits us as having an utter lack of high moral purpose and philanthropy. The findings of the Brussels convention, in which America, as well as other civilized nations, took active part for the suppression of the slave trade and selling of liquor in Africa, has been rejected by our Congress on the grounds of "entangling alliances and interference with commerce." Examine this for a moment. All other nations unite in active or moral support in these objects. Our alliance must, therefore, be with some semi-civilized, half naked tribes, on the coast of Africa, against every christian nation, and for what purpose—so we can sell liquor.

The Pendleton Shooting.

There is something mysterious about the shooting affair which took place at Pendleton, about nine o'clock last Friday night, in which the colored porter of the Pullman car "Samosa" figured and whom Sheriff Cates tried to arrest in this city Saturday forenoon. The *East Oregonian* has this to say about the affair: "It appears that the darkey was first stopped by two unknown men, he drove them off with his revolver and was then fired at and chased by a third party unknown. This is all any one knows, and a mystery is presented which has not been solved. Perhaps all 'will come out in the washing.' It is supposed the first two were 'hobos,' and assaulted the porter who had some money on his person, for the purpose of robbery; that the third man who followed and shot at him had another purpose in view, and was not acting in concert with them." In the missile (for about nine shots were fired), a stray bullet struck engineer Rahnake in the side, inflicting a flesh wound which, however is not serious. If the porter was merely defending himself from being "held up," as is supposed, it is rather singular that he should hide himself from the officers who sought his arrest.

Some Fine Samples of Tobacco.

Mr. John Cates called at this office today and showed us some very fine samples of tobacco, which he raised last year in his own garden in this city. Mr. Cates ought to know good tobacco having been in the business of tobacco raising, in early life for many years, and he considers his samples of a fair quality.

Almanac Weather.

The following prognostications of the weather is taken from *Word and Works*. The calculations are based on calculation made by astrology and are published to show how nearly correct calculations can be made by that science: March.—The 1st and 2d are reactionary days. Storms may be expected, after which and up to the 3d or 6th, it will be very cold. From the 6th to 10th is a regular storm period, during which violent storms from the south will clash with winds from the west and north. Watch them. Cold will follow. Warmer, with storms on and next to the 13th. From the 17th to 20th is a period intensified by Venus, Vulcan, Mercury, and Moon's 1st quarter with Earth at Equinox. Violent disturbances generally, and especially on coasts and seas. An intense and far-reaching cold wave will fill the time up to reactionary days the central on 25th. The last period for March on the 30th, and will run into April.

A Dalles Boy Gets There.

The friends of Ned Mays, the second youngest son of our fellow townsman Hon. Bob Mays, will be pleased to hear that he is making a "graduate" himself at the University in California, where he is entered as a sophomore. From a private letter to his father written by his brother Robert, we are permitted to extract the following. The letter is dated Feb. 28, 1891:

The Olympia Athletic Club gave a grand field day at their grounds, in San Francisco, on the 29th inst., in which I took part, with the biggest race of the day. It was a 440 yard dash and Cassidy the champion of the California club was his opponent. Everybody thought Cassidy had a walk over, but Ned got in and beat the life out of him, and broke the record, by a second and three-quarters. The boys went wild, and we carried Ned all over the grounds on our shoulders. We raised the roof of the grand stand giving the "U. C." yell.

Jail Delivery.

From the stage driver from Golden-ale we learn that a prisoner by the name of Beck, who was confined in the county jail at that place for attempting to escape, sawed off two of the bars and escaped about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After gaining his liberty he stole a horse belonging to Mr. Vanhay and shipped the country. Two other prisoners whose terms were almost served out, refused to accompany him. At last reports he had not been captured.

A New Academy.

Articles of incorporation were filed for the Wamic academy, an educational institution, soon to be erected at the little town of Wamic. The capital stock is 300 shares at five dollars each, and the incorporators are Martin Wing, Henry Driver and H. F. Woodcock. We congratulate the people of Wamic for their enterprise and zeal on behalf of the rising generation.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A large number of persons listened to pastor Curtis at the morning service preached from John 15:4. He said we are largely creatures of habit. The most of us get into a rut and live apparently to no purpose. Life settles itself into certain lines and no progress is made. Rising higher requires an impulse which must spring from a heart that is filled more or less with kindness. Many men commit flagrant sins and yet are subject to good impulses—they desire to be and do good while they act exactly in an opposite direction. The impulse for good is one of the glimmerings of the divine spark, and even guilty wicked men are subject to it, but the spark does not become a flame. To become a true christian requires something more than impulse. It means getting out of the rut, it means work and determination to do, to strive, to labor upward and onward. It must be principle which holds our own against temptation where impulse will give way. Another and the closing thought was that while God shows many of his blessings upon us without our asking them, it is nevertheless true that he reserves the choicest for those that humbly ask them, and they are to be had only by striving to be his children and living closely to him.

African Slavery and American Rum.

THE DALLES, MARCH 7, 1891. Editor Chronical. Among the dispatches of the 6th is the following: "The rejection of the slavery resolution has caused a tremendous sensation in Brussels. King Leopold is greatly incensed." This will usually be passed unnoticed by the reader and never be apprehended as having any connection with an American and yet this matter exhibits us before all civilized nations, in the most selfish and humiliating position possible to conceive of. It exhibits us as having an utter lack of high moral purpose and philanthropy. The findings of the Brussels convention, in which America, as well as other civilized nations, took active part for the suppression of the slave trade and selling of liquor in Africa, has been rejected by our Congress on the grounds of "entangling alliances and interference with commerce." Examine this for a moment. All other nations unite in active or moral support in these objects. Our alliance must, therefore, be with some semi-civilized, half naked tribes, on the coast of Africa, against every christian nation, and for what purpose—so we can sell liquor.

The World's Fair.

General Plans of Grounds and Buildings Completed.—Lands Demands Granted.—Chicago, March 4.—The general plan of the grounds and buildings for the world's fair was completed today. Jack-o'-parnk is divided into five parts, of which the most important are: 1. The cutting of timber in mineral states. President Harrison refused to sign the bill until there had been a modification of that provision relating to the cutting of timber in mineral states. This modification will seriously affect the Black Hills district in South Dakota, as well as other mineral states.

Deaths on Cattle.

It is reported that a large number of cats have died lately in this city from lead poisoning. The cats are dying en masse, and the suspicion there being eight of that kind found in the woodshed of one citizen. The lead is supposed to have been administered by using a .22 calibre rifle and the motive power percussion. Be that as it may, if there is nine lives for every cat, eight of them were expended prior to last Friday night.—Oregon Herald.

One Local Gilliam county matter that was urgently demanded.

The withdrawal of all legal proceedings commenced against their employees, and the payment of their wages. Later intelligence is to the effect that this state-ment is altogether false. The companies have been badly beaten and the principal points of the demand made by the men have been conceded. The North British Railway Co., in an official notice, publicly declared that they accepted the conditions of the demand made by the employees, including a reduction of hours, the withdrawal of all legal proceedings commenced against their employees, and the payment of their wages. Later intelligence is to the effect that this state-ment is altogether false. The companies have been badly beaten and the principal points of the demand made by the men have been conceded. The North British Railway Co., in an official notice, publicly declared that they accepted the conditions of the demand made by the employees, including a reduction of hours, the withdrawal of all legal proceedings commenced against their employees, and the payment of their wages.

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THE ADVANCED FARMER RAISES LIVE STOCK FOR.

IF YOU WANT FINE SPRING LAMBS, HERE IS YOUR SHEEP.
Illustration and Description of the Horned Dorset—Both Sexes Have the Horns. Best Adapted to the Rearing of Early Lambs for Market.
We call the attention of our readers to the Dorset horned sheep, as shown in the illustration. Both rams and ewes are horned. The Dorset belongs to the family of sheep that produce wool of medium length. It is excellent for combing. The wool is soft, white and clean, and weighs on the average about six pounds to the fleece. When the early lambs are marketed the fleeces are shorn off and sold as lambs' wool. It is not, however, as a wool sheep, but as a spring lamb producer that we commend the Dorset to the attention of breeders. It is only beginning to be known in this country, but the breed has been a noted one in the south of England for generations. It has not yet been sufficiently tried in America to establish its perfect hardiness in the northwest, but in northern New York it has been introduced with the greatest success and good profit.
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Fancy Fowl.

The chicken breeder who has got far enough along in his business to gratify his eye for the picturesque cannot do better than to go in for fancy fowl raising to some extent. But he should do so cautiously, and even here with an eye to ultimate profit. At the country places of wealthy people fancy fowls are in demand. They look handsome and striking about the grounds. Rich people are increasing in the United States every year, and more of them are wanting country places, therefore the careful breeder of fancy fowls may be tolerably sure of a market for them if he lives in the right place.

BOUDANS.

One of the most picturesque breeds of fancy chickens is the Boudan, a French fowl. The Boudans are black and white pencilled birds, with splendid crests or topknots. They are bearded about the throat, and are altogether odd and attractive. They are very good layers, and produce fine large eggs, but the hens are not inclined to the sitting and hatching business, and it will be well to let some of the common hens mother the chicks, or stepmother them, according as one regards the hen that lays or the hen that hatches the eggs as the mother of the chick. The Boudans come naturally from a warmer climate than our northern states, therefore they must have warm, dry quarters in winter. Their flesh is excellent eating. Like the Dorking, they have a fifth toe.

POULTRY HINTS.

The poultry like a food of green stuff every day, a hard cabbage to pick at, or a little fine clover hay. Some poultry fanciers save a little raven clover on purpose for winter food for the hens. Now is the time when a warm mash of boiled vegetables and meal or bran, is well relished in the morning, and the eggs will be more abundant in consequence. Separate those which are intended as the parents of the next year's stock. The contamination from mixing begins with less than a week, and perhaps months, as many a fancier has learned to his cost. Select those that seem as near perfect in form, size and color as can be found, and so mate them as to improve rather than deteriorate. Select those that are good, free layers, if you would raise pullets that will lay well another year.—American Cultivator.

VENTILATING THE HEN.

Ventilation, properly attended to, is essential to the health of the fowls in winter, and it tends to increase their egg laying. Every henry should have a ventilator, but it should always be closed tight on the approach of cold weather. Many ventilators do more harm than good. The idea is to keep the air circulating only when the weather is warm. During cold weather sufficient ventilation can be given by throwing the doors and windows open in the day time. If impure odors seem to beset the inhabitants of the house the one thing needful is a little work in cleaning out the place, and then in distributing some absorbent around. Cold winds and draughts from ventilators cause the death of more fowls than almost anything else in the improved sort of henhouses. Ventilation is essential to the health of the fowls, and, hence, to their egg laying, but it can only be obtained by a little forethought and care. Watch the thermometer, and regulate the air accordingly. It will pay in the end.—Annex C. Webster in American Cultivator.

JAPANESE BANTAMS.

A pair of these quaint and attractive little creatures is shown in the illustration. They are popular as pet chickens. If you want to keep them very small indeed, hatch them in the fall, so as to stunt their growth by the cold weather. The flesh of the bantams is excellent, though there is not much of it, and bantam eggs are considered the finest flavored of any for table use.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

Gather eggs twice a day during freezing weather. For brooders, select the pigs from old sows. They will be longer bodied and have stronger bones. For pigs to market and mature early, however, young sows' offspring will fill the bill. Dr. Koch's lymph has been tried on cows with lung disease, and been found to work as well with them as with human beings. Many a well to do farmer got his land paid for by raising hogs. In suitable localities no better paying stock can be kept.

HOW TO SUBDUCE WEEDS.

One important point in keeping a farm clear from weeds is to see that these germs are not imported in purchased seeds. Weeds are often introduced by the farmer's own animals. Horses that have been fed at the town stables, and cattle that have been allowed to forage on the highways, may each be the means of bringing obnoxious weeds onto the farm. For the hoed crops clean cultivation is the antidote. Cut the weeds off at the surface of the ground at a time when they are at their best—that is, at the time of flowering and before the seed has grown sufficient to germinate. This is the best method of dealing with weeds where they have become a pest in meadows and pastures. In the latter sheep are very efficient weed destroyers, as they will browse slowly many varieties that cattle will not touch. Unless rich ground is closely covered with useful plants it is quite certain to produce weeds. Nothing surpasses clover for smothering weeds. If sown thickly, and stock is kept off from it after the mowing, so that some of the seed from the second crop will be scattered, it will gain complete possession of the field, to the exclusion of weeds.

BENEFICIAL RAIN.

The February rains came at just the right time. The result is that the ground is to be seen in the splendid condition of crops all over the coast.

FREIGHT CONDENSERS. LIVE STOCK THAT PAYS.

WHAT THE ADVANCED FARMER RAISES LIVE STOCK FOR.
Barren with Grass and Grain to Market. Prefer to Get the Goods in a Shape Where It Can Walk Off of Itself—Shall It Be Horses or Steers?
Advanced farmers in the west use the horse and mares rarely as freight condensers. They have a large amount of grain, grass and hay for which they must seek a distant market, and they prefer the animal which will carry these products to market with the greatest profit. With some farmers the hog is preferred for grain, the steer for grass, while others prefer the sheep, still others the horse, while ordinarily a combination of these with the corn is required to serve the purpose of the farmer.
There has been no little discussion as to the difference between the capacity of the horse and the steer to make a profitable use of food. The horse, pound for pound, sells for about two and a half times as much as the steer, but the first cost is relatively much larger. Given both as weanlings there is probably very little difference between the cost of the animals added—that difference is in the conditions and circumstances of the farmer, rather than in the animals themselves. With winter blue grass pastures north of the winter mud line we are satisfied that a pound of horse-flesh can be made cheaper than a pound of beef. German experiments seem to show that the steer digests coarse food a trifle better than the horse, while French and American experiments lead to about the same result.
Whether, therefore, the horse or the steer should be preferred depends on considerations other than those of the cost of making the pounds. These are liability to damage from accidents, the character of the farm as to its adaptation to grain or grass, the individual tastes of the owner, the quality of brood mares or colts available for purchase, and other matters of like character.—Homestead.

NORTH DALLES, Wash.

In the last two weeks large sales of lots have been made at Portland, Tacoma, Forest Grove, McMinnville and The Dalles. All are satisfied that
NORTH DALLES
is now the place for investment. New Manufacturing factories are to be added and large improvements made. The next 90 days will be important ones for this new city.
Call at the office of the
Interstate Investment Co.,
72 Washington St., PORTLAND, Or.
O. D. TAYLOR, THE DALLES, Or.

JOLES BROS.,

—DEALERS IN—
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Hay, Grain and Feed.
Cheap Express Wagons Nos. 1 and 2.
Orders left at the Store will receive prompt attention.
Trunks and Packages delivered to any part of the City.
Wagons always on hand when Trains or Boat arrive.
No. 122 Cor. Washington and Third Sts.

H. Herbring,

Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS,
CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,
Boots and Shoes etc.
PRICES LOW AND CASH ONLY.
FISH & BARDON,
DEALERS IN
Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges,
GAS PIPES, PLUMBERS' GOODS, PUMPS, &c.
We are the Sole Agents for the Celebrated
Triumph Range and Ramona Cook Stove,
Which have no equals, and Warranted to give Entire Satisfaction or Money Refunded
Corner Second and Washington Streets, The Dalles, Oregon.

Grandall & Burget,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Undertakers and Embalmers.
NO. 166 SECOND STREET.

D. W. EDWARDS,

DEALER IN
Paints, Oils, Glass, Wall Papers, Decora-
tions, Artists' Materials, Oil Paintings, Chromos and Steel Engravings.
Mouldings and Picture Frames, Cornice Poles
Etc., Paper Trimmed Free.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
276 and 278, Second Street.
The Dalles, Or.

*** I. C. NICKELSEN, ***

—DEALER IN—
STATIONERY, NOTIONS,
BOOKS AND MUSIC.
Cor. of Third and Washington Sts., The Dalles, Oregon.

H. C. NIELSEN,

Clothier and Tailor,
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises,
Boots and Shoes, Etc.
CORNER OF SECOND AND WASHINGTON STS., THE DALLES, OREGON.

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