The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

From the Daily Chroniele, Friday. Mr. T. H. Johnson, of Dufur, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler, nee Miss

have returned.

athwart the azure blue.

Jupiter Pluvius renders both the etherial and this "lower mundane in- The Dalles. stitute" humid today.

We regret to learn that the children of Hon. E. O. McCoy, of Grants, are ill with typhoid fever.

The tridant-pronged scoop of the steam shovel has been undergoing repairs at the railroad shops.

The river has been raising during the lasst twenty-four hours, and now threatens to cover the Regulator landing.

Mr. Joslyn and Bingo took a short jaunt in the direction of the slough, and returned with several of the webfooted

U. R. Johnson, the coming hedge-fence man of the Inland Empire, left this morning for Dufur with a wagon load of hedge cuttings.

The session of circuit court in Sherman county adjourned yesterday. The criminal case of cattle stealing was tried and called for this evening. All members the defendant acquitted.

No. 1 was four hours late this morning. officials being kept, it is presumed that ness interests of the city at once. the late rain was the cause.

The editorial coach bound for Spokane was profusely decorated. Either side to the wife of Mr. A. R. Thompson. of the coach was covered with large letters. "Oregon Press Association."

The remains of a child of Rev. Mr. McBride, which was buried at Prineville several years ago, has been exhumed and removed to Albany for interment.

Mr. G. R. Flowerday of Portland, has come among us to be a permanent citizen of our lovely city, and will open out a photographic establishment in a few days.

D. C. Ireland left this morning for Portland to aid the ponderous wheels of subpoenced as a witness in a case of trespass.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair weather followed by showers, yesterday, being the first to mention since early in of '49. the summer.

The ferry boat was crowded at an early hour this morning with teams to stand trial on charge of selling or proseeking advantage of home market curing liquors for Indians. He will pull for produce of the late harvest. The the joint next. es is still the "hub" adjacent counties.

The Dalles contingent in the exposidition of Frank Huott, Alex. Hougnine, abroad in the city. Chas. Sanders, Al Betingen and wife, Jesse Crandall and wife, and others, who go to visit the exposition.

Several large bands of ducks and a few geese were seen in their undulating flight hovering over the river, all unconscious of the watchful eye and unerring aim of that celebrated nimrod Chas. Hall. Charlie will have ducks for sup-

The editors of the Press association bid us adieu last eve. A large number day, from both sides of the river, was of them going via Spokane and the very large and sold at an advance of the Sound cities, the others westbound to day before sales. Buyers are paying 63 their homes carrying with them pleasant cents for A 1 wheat, No. 2, 60 cents. memories of the Inland Empire metropolis and its citizens.

There is an impression that all entries for exhibits at our district fair is closed. This is a mistake. It only applies to the turf. Our farmers should not forget to bring in their samples of products. It makes no difference what they are, bring them along and show what you are doing for yourselves and country.

The 15-year-old son of I. J. Norman, superintendent of water works, while out playing football yesterday, had a head-end collision with another boy, resulting in a fracture of his collar bone. Dr. Logan was called immedithe youngster is in a comfortable condition.

The entertainment committee gave the editors a drive into the fruit regions yesterday afternoon. Which was an enwagonette took out 18 of them. Mr. Hood sent out one three seated and one double seated carriage carrying twelve men besides D. M. French, N. Whealdon and Judge Liebe with their carriages accompanied the party, those who visited the Wm. Taylor and D. Crieghton fruiteries were delighted with what they saw, in fruits grapes, etc. These orchardists are located on our high hill lands, and their production of grapes, peaches, plums, prunes, apples and melons together with other vegetables was a marvel to our guests. Those that visited the Mill Creek section was as royaly pleased as those who saw the three mile

General Weaver is badly frightened, to- about a dozen others. gether with the damage he has sustained, his loss is irreparable.

The members of the Oregon Editorial zens of The Dalles are loath to part Judge Bradshaw and the attornies with the jovial and genial disciples of from this city attending court there, the pen and shears. But they do not hegrudge the citizens of Spokane the The box factory at North Dall's still pleasure they are sure to enjoy when continues to lift its colossial proportions they meet the jolly moulders of opinion.

From the Daily Chromele Saturday. Our free ferry does the business for

Rufus Patterson was a passenger by steamer Regulator today to Portland.

Weather forecasts are fair, followed by light rains and warmer temperature.

Fresh oysters in bulk, and served in any style at the Columbia Candy Factory.

made candy ever in this city at Columbia factory. Klickitat wheat is delivered direct to

quantities. Mr. J. S. Schenck of the First Na-

at Portland. Mrs. Lauritson and Miss Pauline

Buchler, were among the number who went to Portland today. A meeting of the McKinley Club is

are urged to be present.

Mr. Gehres has located in The Dalles, The usual stoical silence of the railroad and will identify himself with the busi-

Mayor Mays is the prond grandpa today of a pair of hearty daughters, born

Peterson, Gault and Hibbert will meet in Portland January 2nd, to make a new constitution and by-laws for the Press Association.

Summer resort bills handsomely framed will be among the fashionable winter ornaments in homes of wealth and refinement.

The autumnal tints of the gorgeouslyhued foliage of an Oregon woodland makes the eye of the tourist blaze with jealous admiration, about Clarnie.

The last act of the Oregon Press Asso justice and "the laws delay." He is ciation at The Dalles was to vote the None too much for the work performed.

Geo. H. Himes has been appointed Historian for the Oregon Press Associaand this morning the gent'e patter of tion. George would make a good hisof the rain was refreshing to this section, torian for Oregon, as it was in the days

Deputy United States Marshal Jameson took his hobos to Portland yesterday

There was just enough rain this morning to make the cinders stick to the door feeling that he is being swindled. knobs on the passenger coaches. By this tion city has been increased by the ad- means the cinders were widely smeared

The appearance of the West Side under the editorial control of Mr. E. C. Pentland, confirms THE CHRONICLE'S prediction. It is now the best local journal in the Willamette Valley.

A sample of barley produced on the left at this office today. It threshed from Grant's through to the mines." sixty bushels to the acre, and the straw averaged four feet in hight.

The receipt of wheat in the city yester-

The U. P. R. working force below The Dalles have done an immense work this season. The construction trains are still at work putting from 150 to 200 car leads per day of shell rock into the gaps heretofore bridged.

Mr. C. L. Phillips has nearly lost his identity in the business circles of The Dalles, but to see him flying around the corner of Alder and Third in the Consolidated City, one must readily concede that he has found it in Portland.

Mr. Houghton has left at this office s seedling Salway peach which grew on a tree in his residence lot on Court St., and ately, who reduced the fracture, and measures 111/2 inches in circumference. It is firm, juicy and highly flavored, with a beautiful appearance.

Miss Rose Michell, of THE CHRONICLE, and Miss Sula and Nona Ruch, accompanied by friends, are visiting Spokane joyable affair. Mr. Moses with his and the sound with the Oregon Press Association, guests of the association of our sister state of Washington.

The Columbia river, like Emil Schanno's fig trees, is on its second raise, this season. One reason assigned for the rise is that Duke Taffe has caught all the salmon that gorged the river at Celio and the raise occasioned above is just now running off.

A Florida silver half dollar of 1760 is worth \$10, while the Virginia silver half dollar of 1773 is valued at \$2. The in session this week, at the Court house. that he had got the holes in the wrong pewter continental dollar of 1776 is worth \$3. Sam Campbell says the in- The Dalles by Mr. Houghton, have been trinsic value of the latest American half preserved for exhibition at the fair this for the portable dam he could not have dollar is 35 cents.

The People's party balloon was struck | The Dalles is represented largely in by a cyclone the other day in Georgia Portland today. Among those who went and was swept clean off from its founda- down yesterday were Mr. A. Bettenger wheat. No cars to carry it away. Open tion, and so completely destroyed that jr. and his sister Mrs. T. Baldwin, Mr. the Columbia. only a few shreds are discovered. It was and Mrs. Whealdon, Mrs. C. J. Crandall, the Democrats that did the business. Mr. W. C. Rupert, B. A. Benedict, and

The steam combined harvester which has been employed in Umatilla county during the present season will be used in association took the midnight train for plowing this fall. It is thought that the Spokane, where they expect to meet machine can pull thirty plows with ease. their Washington brothers, who are It has harvested the grain on 3000 acres Florence Cram, are at the Umatilla holding conclave at Spokane. The citi- this fall at the rate of about 60 bushels and doing odd jobs.

Eddie Michell, Willie Frank, Victor will have to cut a second crop of wheat Sampson, and The Chroxicle Imp of off his field on Second street this year. The Dalles this year, with the exception Sampson, and The Chronicle limp of Sampson, and The Chronicle limp of Satan Harry Fredden are taking in the Exposition at Portland today. The boys high and heading out. reached the Consolidated City at 11 a.m. yesterday, and started right out for a the sale of city lots tomorrow, according round of pleasure, beginning with a to advertisement in another column, W. H. Taylor, charter of the cable line for the Heights. and the sale will be continued from day

Mr. J. S. Marks is putting up a ten to day until all are sold. thousand dollar residence for Mrs. Philip Ritz in Walla Walla. He has also the contract for Charley Logus' 85,000 corner in Portland, and expects night, and was turned over to his people to get the contract for E. P. Brown's \$100,000 corner, on Hawthorn avenue. The finest line of French and home He has an excellent opinion of The

It was the intention of the Oregon the steamer Kegulator now in large tions Wednesday, congratulating Maj. Farmers Alliance and Peoples party. Magone on his successful trip to Chicago, but in the confusion incident to tional bank is taking in the exposition the delay at Celilo, the matter was over- Horn is ready to repair and tune pianos, looked. The Oregon Press regard Maj-Magone very highly.

> Now that the Oregon editors have seen for themselves what ought to be done and what can be done by the state in the way of opening the Columbia river to an uninterrupted commerce, we hope to see them make a manifestation of the power of the press by uniting the Regulator. their voice in a demand for an appropriation for a portage road.

Mr. Benton Mays, eldest son of Hon. Robert Mays, is in the city from his Wallowa home. From Mr. Mays we learn that prosperity has spread to that part of the Inland Empire, but it is not a grain country on account of frost. The winter snows protect the grass, and fine stock country.

The problem of the sand drift in this country has at last been solved, by the secretary a salary of \$50 per annum. tie-walker and beam-rider who made quite a strain on the springs." He must Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy this discovery is now an important em- have been the least bit jealous . ploye of the company.

A tourist, so Conductor Fowler says, good for some other train on any other known to be impregnated with fine gold, pay his lare, but he does it with the

from the Silgol mining region of Mount | modern steamer of the day, the Richard | they come every few days. We inter-John J. Golden's recent rich find of silver ore near the foot of Mount Adams, of this construction can be run with Three pack-trains started out last Mon- one-third the fuel, handles better, carry work at Niagara will be completed inday. Those who have returned report more freight and would be far more side of eighteen months, from first to it very rich. Charley Slade, the stage comfortable and convenient for pasdry hills by Hon. R. H. Darnille was man has arranged to take passengers

From the Daily Chronicle, Monday,

U. R. Johnson left this afternoon for

Be prepared to attend the fair tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck returned from Portland yesterday.

C. J. Smith formerly of The Dalles marble works, is in the city.

J. H. MacLafferty went to Portland by

the Regulator this morning.

Postal Inspector Boulette paid The Dalles office a visit on Saturday.

Dr. F. Wortman and Mr. John R. Duff, of Portland, are at The Umatilla. Pools will be sold every evening during the races at the Snug by auctioneer

tall corn stalks from Hon. J. H. Mosier's

Secretary MacInnis has moved his of-

Do not forget the Chautauqua meeting this evening at the house of Mrs. dam, to be used in clearing sand bars G. C. Blakeley. The Dalles horses arrived from La-

Grand last night covered with fine blankets and glory. The Oregon editors were banqueted at Spokane, and are expected in Portland

from the Sound tonight. Next Wednesday, the 12th, fs the last day to pay city taxes without costs

added. "A word to the wise," etc.

The Wasco county board of equalization is now in session, and will remain ahead with his plan, but when he found

Farmers in the Palouse country are suffering from another blockade of

The weather clerk telegraphed to his assistant Mr. S. L. Brooks, that we may expect rain with nearly stationary temperature up to noon tomorrw.

\$8 to \$11 a day hanling wood and chips, Chronicle has collected data by which

Auctioner W. H. Butts will commence Seufert Brothers, M. M. Cushing, Ed & Win. Sharp, Samuel Creighton,

The body of a Klickitat Indian, drown ed some weeks since, was found floating in the Columbia above the cascades last today without an inquest.

The John Day Sentinel has been brought up by the Alliance Publishing company of Grant county, and will here Press Association to pass a set of resolu- after be run in the interests of the

> Mr. D. Van Horn, the piano tuner, arrived on the noon train. Mr. Van Horn is ready to repair and tune pianos, and guarantees first-class work. Orders may be left at I. C. Nickelsen's music
>
> As only such true hearts can be, with the stars and the stripes floating o'er the wide Behring sea. may be left at I. C. Nickelsen's music

Prof. Smith of the State Reform school is in the city, on track of two escapes One is a boy named Cofor, from Pendleton, and the other is a boy named Nelson, from Portland. He will return by

While in Chicago last week, Captain W. P. Gray, while taking a stroll along the lake front, was held up by three footpads. When he told them he was from Pasco, they gave him a quarter and told him to go and eat.

Four samples of four kinds of minerals | Clark G. G. for assay, went forward for the east tostock-raisers find it profitable to feed 216 eay in packages securely put up by Linus or three months every winter. It is a Hubbard. Something is going to drop Davis Florence J. hard, with a metallic thud; in and about The Dalles some of these moons shortly.

Pendleton, Walla Walla and all points Howett Thomas R. Mulkey B. F. discovery by a tramp, that boards set up passed in daylight, greeted the Oregon a few inches from the ground keeps the Press Association all around the circuit sand moving off till it just quits from as they went by. The Walla Walla sheer exhaustion (lack of wind) and is Statesman scribe suggested that "so left where it will do nobody harm. The much brain on one car must have been

fall on the banks of the Columbia above may be a great scientist, a profound Arlington. Two men have located a philosopher or a mighty statesman with claim on the Washington side near the logical brain of a Webster, and vet Castle Rock, and are taking out from the logical brain of a Webster, and yet Castle Rock, and are taking out from iery, almost as dangerous as cholera no railroad conductor can make him \$3 50 to \$4 per day to the man, by the This remedy was used there with great understand why a ticket bought for a primitive process of panning. The certain train on a certain railroad is not Columbia river bars have long been railroad. He may get out his purse and and were profitably worked many years

Mr. Jacobsen has encouraging reports show window has a picture of the fastest Adams. A Goldendale Dispatch says: Peck, which beat the Puritan on Long viewed a couple incog, yesterday, who "There is much excitement here over Island Sound last Saturday. A river said it would be about an 8-months' steamer, with sufficient draft of water, job to finish the work under contract. senger travel than any stern-wheel boat than that at the Cascades of the Columever built on the Pacific coast.

Statistician L. P. McCarty is in the city today with his 16th annual. It is an almost invaluable book, and is yearly enlarged in its scope. That life is too short for the attainment of desired knowledge is a common complaint. He, therefore, who sifts from the vast mass of obtainable information those facts whose novelty or importance makes them a valuable basis for either thought of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy has given great satisconfers a boon upon overtaxed human-

A few days ago a neighbor democrat intending to squelch Boss Sinnott with a poser said: How is it Boss that the wool growers of Ohio are crying out for an increase in the tariff on wool, while Sherman, Foster and McKinley are declaiming away in the east not to tamper THE CHRONICLE, has fallen heir to the with the tariff as it unsettles trade? The Boss promptly replied, the tariff on wool is all right it is the teriff on rags that must be raised. The Yankees are fice up to the pavilion on the fair so smart they have learned to make clothes out of rags in one season. 1

A man who has invented a portable out of the river channel, has turned his invention to other uses. He offered it to Frank Dekum in Portland last week. to help him d- a numbskull for defacing his beautiful new building on Washington street. The fellow was an awning-maker and he had, to Mr. Dekum's intense disgust, drilled several holes in the stone near the corner without permission, in order to fasten up a rachet for raising the awning. As the holes had been made, he was allowed to go Some of those choice peaches raised in place and started in to drill some more, Mr. Dekum happened along, and only done the subject justice.

THE DALLES FRUIT RAISERS.

List of Men Who are The Ploneers in Establishing a Name For Wasco Fruit.

It must be admitted that the day is coming when The Dalles will be more famous for its fruit than any one locality now known. Then it will be important In October 1852, flour was selling at to know who the men were that 56 per barrel, bacon \$1.25 per pound. pioneered this wonderful business In man with a team of cattle made from order that they may be known THE we are enabled to present the following list of those engaged more or less ex- CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. B. Wolfe is beginning to think that he tensively in the cultivation of fruits and vines within a radius of five miles of Dalles postoffice, however:

David Creighton, T. M. Denton. George Snipes. Jos Staddleman Mrs. Jas. Coventon. A. Y. Marsh Andrew Urkhart.

Frank Creighton, E. P. Roberts. Theodore Mesplie, C. W. Denton, A. J. Anderson. Henry Klindt, L. L. McCartny, A. H. Varney, Robert Cooper, H. Rice, W. A. Miller,

A. Bolton.

Columbia River Fruit Co. Our Friends at Sea.

Written for THE CHRONICLE.] Ou sails our brave Anneonds, O'er the waters dark and blue, miling at storm or tempest Bearing her gallant crew.

They sing oft of home and of loved ones, For soon their bark homeward will turn; To the hearts that were saddened at parting. Yet still for sailor lads yearn.

Oh brave the wild storms Anaeonda,
As you sail o'er the fierce dashing foam;
May the Father of Heaven protect you,
And again we will welcome you home.

—Jennie.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Saturday Oct. Stb., 1892. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised. Brownne W. W. Hyie G. D. Juela Simion F. Renns J. C.

Carr J. L. Cox Mrs. Lawley Lewis Conley Bros. Lockwood W. F. McMullen S. M. Dalton Satter Marsh H. J. Hensley Wm Manner R. Harvard Annie (2) Moore Wm. A.

A Cure for Cholera.

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain ave been the least bit jealous .

Gold is found in paying quantities this

Gold is found in paying quantities this ton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysensuccess. For sale by Blakeley & Hough-

A Business View of It.

Contractors from every portion of By courtesy of Linus Hubbard, our America are frequent visitors to Cascade Locks now. Judge Candiana says That's about right, too; the present last, and it is a work ten times greater bia. This shows how the thing looks to men who mean business.

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant faction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made." For sale by Blake-For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.



Sicoplessness, Sick and Nervo Headache, Backache, Dizziness, M bid Fears, Hot Finshes, Nervo Dyspepsia, Dullness, Confusion, H teria, Pits, St. Vitus' Bance, Opiz Wabit Ba

Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Wasco Warehouse Co.,

Receives Goods on Storage, and Forwards same to their destination.

Receives Consignments For Sale on Commission.

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-MARK GOODS-W. W. Co.

THE DALLES, OR.

NOTICE.

U.S.Land Office. The Dalles, Or., Aug. 5, 1892
Complaint having been entered at this office
by Wyatt A. Stark against the heirs of George E.
Langlile. for abandoning Homestead Entry No.
3,892, dated July 29th, 1892, upon the W half of
SE qr and 8 half of SW qr, section 22, township
2 north, range 11 east, in Wasco county, Oregon,
with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at
the U.S. land office. The Dalles, Or., on the 8th
day of October, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m., to respoud and furnish testimony concerning said
alleged abandonment.

