## Weekly Chronicle.

- - OREGON E DALLES. - - -

AL AND PERSONAL. Priday's Daily. nd engaged in a fight last week; nnors were even, he said, ugh he lost two "floating ribs," med a "awimming head." ulator will not go below to

towns will be incorporated

aty courts instead of the legis-Parton, mayor of Waitsburg.

that place Tuesday morning. one of the prominent men of Hurley, of the Portland firm

Hurley & Allen, has been apc school in Wasco closes to-

ith a programme of exercises, Ith ice cream and cake. of State Foster has tendered

ae the duties of the position. John Kennefick of Kent, whose death

inly. on, stock inspector of Crook out 213,000 head of sheep in y, in good condition, and that e no less to speak of, as there aty of feed to last from two to cs vet.

received from Senator J. H. e '92 report of the consuls of States. It contains a report nsportation in the principal he world, for the information municipal governments and the peo-le dwelling in cities of the United

Hubbard, assistant United dation claims, will be here on Eggs are rapidly declining i ox., for the purpose of meetwho claim depredations or at the hands of Indians and all facts necessary to a thor- lington. erstanding of such cases.

merican cities are awaking to g sense that the cholera is sersatening us the coming suminauguration of cleanliness ild be thorough and should extend village and hamlet. THE will have something to say upon this subject. We all e an angel, but we are in no is too wet in most places. rry about it.

> saturday's Daily belle tonight?" asked she, tood on the ball-room floor; build the room to see, speaks to him no more.

is now in order.

Now is the best time to spray trees.

ver is two feet above zero and

mistor will make a round trip

A light fall of snow was discernable on ritat hills this morning.

farmers are in town today. all say they will begin plowing a fow days. unite to be used in the locks

ut at the contractors, quarries, Calif.

the river. and the streets in the city

last under the influence of winds and warm sun. After tomorrow the D. P. and A. N.

mers will run on their regular case.—La Grande Chronicle. portised schedule between this city nd Portland.

The "only newspaper published in ah county outside of Portland" another claim for popularity hing a lot of school children's

chestnut about gold being chicken's crop is again revived. inal story was founded in a

a newspaper fakir some 6,000 are posted for a meeting of

and sowing spring grain during crazy quilt. and the ground is in fair conhis section.

ams yesterday, which are very pretty wis. The price paid was \$5, and Mr.

suit of A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. vs. H. Herbring came to a teron yesterday afternoon, the jury ait accompli and is now more than cheap and for each only.

le time is left for Oregon to make ibit, but if that little is profitably wed, the exhibit may be made dia will soon close.

creditable. Wasco county will be looked, by the whole state, to take a prominent scale place in this and there should be no dallying on the part of our citizens in the matter. Do not wait for some one else to start the ball rolling, but "pitch

Chrisman Bros. delivery team indulged in a lively spin this morning, running up into the foothills back of Ward's stable. It was strange that the wagon was not overturned, for their route included places where there was hardly more than room enough for a bicycle. They stopped of their own accord after reaching a point where they could not go ahead.

The steamer Regulator will leave her dock at the foot of Court street in the morning at 7 o'clock sharp, for the Cascades, and will connect with the Dalles cades, and will connect with the Dalles I will examine them more closely and I will examine the eggs of the scale would be destroyed by ten degrees below zero, nor should I dare to neglect active measures on the ground that such excessive cold had killed the eggs. City for Portland, as the Regulator will adge for the newly-formed tunity is offered to those who would like bia at this season of the year. The ors will be more or less en- round trip fare is \$1.50.

The parties engaged in killing deer about the forks of the river are doing so deliberately, knowing it to be against tion, to take effect immedi- the law. We give them notice that Assistant Secretary Wharton when the next grand jury meets every one of them against whom the evidence can be procured will be prosecuted. is reported elsewhere, is thought to have The deer are poor, unfit for food, and on en murdered by a person who had had account of the deep snow are helpless. narrel with deceased a short Their killing is wanton cruelty and will no doubt be punished as it should by the guilty ones being sent to jail for orts to THE CHRONICLE that from six months to a year.—Glacier.

Monday's Dally.

If an S and an i and an o and u.
With an x at the end spells "Ru,"
And an e and a y and an e spell "I,"
Pray what is the speller to do?
Then if also an a and an i and a g and ar
he-d spell "cide,"
There is nothing left for the speller to do
But to go and commit Stauxeyedghed.

Demorest contest tomorrow night.

Salem has a paid fire department. Merchants are receiving their spring

stock of goods. Of 700 bills introduced in the last

legislature 203 passed. See those beautiful samples of photos.

Eggs are rapidly declining in price, another token that spring is coming.

A snow storm of considerable severity is reported between Pendleton and Ar-

A lot of Bob White quails have been brought from the east and turned loose in Yambill county. "Good morning, have you taken a

the coming summer. We learn that gardening has com-

menced by some, although the ground Saltmarshe shipped two carloads, one

of sheep and one of cattle, to Chas. Butler, Port Townsend, yesterday. According to the provisions of Senator

Weatherford's school bill, The Dalles may now be entitled to a high school.

This morning's passenger train arrived about 8 o'clock, The train was delayed in the Blue mountains by snow.

We originate, others imitate; we iginal; no chestnuts around Herrin, gallery over the postoffice.

Mr. W. H. VanBibber, the veteran milkman, living three miles from town, has not missed a trip to town (Sundays included) for over twenty-five years.

I. I. Burget has finished the census enumeration of school children. His report shows the present number to be m & Rollem" is the title of a 914 as against 865 last year, an increase real estate firm to do busi- of 49, or about 51/2 per cent.

Senator Dodson will very likely become a back number in Baker county in the quantities and upon the terms politics. His vote against the portage railread bill was against the interest of his constituency, and was too plain a

Crinolines are coming. A dressmaker in The Dalles announces that she will make up a lot of them at once. The press is mighty, but is powerless to prevent earthquakes or fashions.

The Columbian half dollar, which can only be purchased for one dollar, is being extensively counterfeited. Fifty cents worth of silver can be placed in the coin, yet leave a larger profit than was possible in any other counterfeit.

All quiet at the recorder's office today. rectors the first Monday of A sheep herder, who had imbibed too One director and one school freely of the ardent, was put in the ek will be elected, and a tax levy will cooler last night, but no charge was made against him. His face had been W. Emerson, of 15-Mile, is in decorated with colored inks by some , and informs us he has been practical jokers, so that it resembled a

A party from Tennessee, consisting of C. E. Campbell, R. F. Campbell, Philip forman purchased of F. W. L. Looney, M. Pearson, H. Looney and kibbe, a prir of thoroughbred Lang- Hugh Looney, arrived yesterday, and proceeded in a four-horse rig this morning to Cherry creek, in the neighborsays he got a Brahma "two feet | hood of Burnt ranch. They propose to engage ex tensively in the sheep business.

Representative Hermann Saturday introduced a joint resolution providing for authority for the Oregon National ing a verdict in favor of the plaint- Guard to purchase its supplies from the Mr. Herbring considers his defeat United States arsenal and clothing depots at the usual cost price for like suponvinced that he has to stick to plies to the regular army, and the secred rule and motto-to sell dry tary of war is directed to act on such approved requisitions as may be made to him.

LIFE NOT EXTINCT.

for the Most Part Dead, but Eggs Probably Fertile. Mr. Emile Schanno sent some twigs

of scale-infested trees to the experiment station at Corvallis and has just received the following reply:

STATE EXPERIMENT STATION, CORVALIS, Or., Feb. 20, '93. Mr. Emile Schanno, The Dalles, Or.

DEAR Sm .- Your card and twigs re ceived. It would appear that the scale are for the most part dead, but appar-ently have not been dead long, and there may be some life there yet. You did not say whether or not the trees had

received any treatment.
Further I should hardly think that

write you a word later. Yours truly,
F. L. Wasshurs.
LATER.—I have seen nothing to make
me change my views from those expressed above.
F. L. W.

Still Plenty of Pests.

State Fruit Inspector Jessee reports that with the coming of spring the fruit pests manifest signs of life. He denies the report that they have been destroyed with the fruit by the cold weather and warns the orchardists to be in readiness to wage an effective war against the terrible destructive pests.

CUT A CHANNEL.

The Regulator Encounters Trouble with an Ice Gorge.

The sound of the steam whistle on the Regulator was a welcome one yesterday morning, and a short time later she steamed down the river. Arriving at a point just below Klindt's, and this side of where the Baker is anchored, a huge ice floe was encountered, triangular in shape, the base line being marked by the east and the spex closing up to the west shore of the river. The crew, with axes, chopped off sufficient for a passageway, and the Regulator arrived at the cascades without further event.

Returning, the same point was reached about 5:20 p. m. The river was again found to be closed, and it was decided to convert the boat into a battering ram. Chunks of ice as large as the boat itself were detached in this way, in each case the mass rising a matter of two feet with a buoyancy showing that the depth was tremendous. Where narrow strips were turning on its side. These chunks were bath?" will be the proper salutation about 15 feet through. After six hours of fighting for a passageway in this manner an entrance was finally effected and at 11:30 the Regulator steamed up to her dock, none the worse for her ex-perience, other than the effacement of some paint off her forward hull. some paint off her forward hull.

ments, as a result of the loosening near the point.

The Time Extended.

Captain Lewis is in receipt of the following from the general land office at Washington:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That section three of an act entitled "An act to forfeit certain lands heretofore granted for the purpose of aiding in the construc-tion of railroads, and for other purposes," be, and the same is, amended so as to be and the same is, amended so as to extend the time within which persons entitled to purchase lands forfeited by enid act upon the line of the Northern Pacific railroad company between Wallula, Washington, and Portland, Oregon. shall be permitted to purchase the same provided in said section to January first, eighteen hundred and ninety four.

Approved January 31, 1893. Your action upon cases arising under

said act will be governed accordingly. Very respectfully, W. M. STONE, commissioner.

The Bonits.

The wrecked steamer Bonita, which was carried down the Columbia from Bridal Veil by the ice last week, was secured a few miles below that point and safely moored to the bank, where she will remain for the present. The Ockla hams, which went out to save the de-relict, was caught in the ice, and the Dalles Saturday, returning today. hama, which went out to save the de-Reed had to go to her rescue. In the meantime the Bonita drifted in shore, and some farmers in that vicinity put a line to her and hauled her in. The wreck will eventually be brought to Portland and the upper works removed. The engines, boiler and smoke stack were brought down soon after the wreck, amounting to some twenty or twentyand stowed away in the boneyard.

## The Modal Contest.

Another Demorest medal contest takes place tomorrow night at the court house. These entertainments are of a high class and are awakening widespread interest all over the country. They should receive substantial encouragement, as they are proving to be a great educator and the end in view is purely charitable. The receipts will be used for the benefit of the free reading room of The Dalles, an institution which lessens dissipation and crime by removing in a measure temptation, substituting for cards and drink healthful literature. The programme will be published tomorrow.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday.

Dr. Siddail has returned.

Z. F. Moody came up today. James Benson, of 5-Mile, is in town. C. H. Suthern, of Boyd, is in the

Hon. F. P. Mays of Portland, is in the

P. T. Sharp has returned from California.

Dr. Brosins of Hood River, arrived on the noon train. Mrs. Jas. Brown of Mosier, honored THE CHRONICLE office with a call today.

Rev. Mr. Ireland, and several gentlemen of Mosier, were in the city yester

Mrs. H. Kelley of Wapinitia, was a passenger to Portland on this afternoon's

W. C. McClure, Jas. J. Lewis, and Amos Root of Mosier, are registered at the Umatilla.

E. S. Brooks, of Silverton, came up today on a visit to his daughter, Miss Iva Brooks. C. A. Vandervest of Prineville, went to Portland yesterday. He reports that no more than the usual amount of stock

is now nearly gone. Mr. W. R. Abrams, a former old-time resident of this city, but now of Ellens-burg, Wash., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

were lost this winter and that the snow

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Skibbe Hotel—Tom Hunt, G J Kin-non, G Wiskkosy, Portland, L L Minton, Grass Valley, Gustav Domsey, Antelope, A Woistve, Bake Oven, M M McGrath,

Columbia hotel First street-Charles Pipton, Jas C Taylor, Nottingham, Eng to Bake Oven; Henry Ever, Pendleton, P Mayhew, Dufur, J Crawtord, A Clark, Rockland, Geo Spoonemore, Kingsley, E R Higby, Lyle, C Brown, Wheatland, John Smith, Jas Smith, John Teio, White Salmon, T J Hoffman, 5-Mile, Conrad B Yeackel, Klickitat.

Saturday.

Geo. B. Leach and Frank Mixer of Portland, are at the Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wallace, of An telope, are in the city, returning from Moscow, Idaho, where they have been visiting their daughter.

Mr. Arthur Kennedy, of the Arling ton Record, is in the city visiting his family and friends. Arthur frequently has urgent business (?) in our city, where he is welcomed by more than one.

A. A. Rust, of Franklin, Oakland county, Mich., is in the city. He has been a merchant of that city since 1861 and postmaster since 1869. He is very tremendous. Where narrow strips were favorably impressed with this country cut, the width was shown by the ice He is an old friend of E. N. Chandles and a nephew of J. C. Pratt, of Wamic, who have not seen him now for forty years. He will go to Wamic tomorrow

J. T. Lucas was in from Centerville today and made us a call. He says there is an abundance of moisture in some paint off her forward hull.

This morning she went below as usual.

The gorge having all gone down in fragments, as a result of the loosening near layer of these in the Klickitat valley which have given the best of satisfaction.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Skibbe hotel—J W Akens, Celilo; C H Rohnart, Nick Blaser, Antelope, G Wisskorg, Thos Hunt, Portland: J O Warner, Nansene; A W Graham, Poca-tello; Nick Blaser, Antelope; Alice M Williams, Fred Gerken, Bakeoven. Columbia hotel-J C Tucker, Chas F

Fischer, Salem; W A Jackson, Albina; J N Larer, E Jordan, Dutch Flat; J E McMollen, J K Dorman, Tygh Valley; Wm Duncan, E C Duncan, Portland; M

Monday.

Grant Mays, of Antelope, arrived yes-

Ray Logan freturned to Portland this

Miss Grace Riddell left for Portland vesterday. T. T. Driver, of Wamic, is in town for

Truman Butler, purser of the Regulator, is reported quite ill.

W. C. Allowsy went to Pendleton Sat-urday night and returned today.

Mr. James Parrish is very ill with pneumonia, at his residence in Thomp-son's addition.

A. S. Macallister is expected to arrive from his ranch, where he has been win-tering with his family.

Miss Cassie Wiley returned last night to Monmouth, where she will resume her duties in the school there.

V. C. Brock, cashier of the Sherman J. C. Garland, J. B. Currant, Linus Darland and M. A. Darland, prominent citizens of Goldendale, were in the city

today. Mr. Saltman, of Burnt Ranch, is in town. Stock doing well in that vicinity. Eight thousand head of sheep were fed at his place this winter, the loss only

Dr. Doane returned from a trip to Wasco Saturday. He learned on inquiry that the prospect for grain this year is first-class, the apprehensions of the farmers as to its being hurt during the winter proving needless. The roads are dusty, on account of the recent chinooks.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Skibbe hotel—J E Romus, Tygh Ridge, A W Graham, Pocatello, J Akin, DesChutes, Chas Rochnert, 10-Mile, J E Barnum, Wm Payette, Wm Eichenroth, Portland, Ed C Haupt, Umatilla.

More Prunes Wanted.

Arrangements are being made this spring to set out a large number of acres of Italian prones in the vicinity of The Dalles. This for several reasons: First, there is no better climate or soil on the earth for prunes. Second, Eastern Oregon prunes are preferred in eastern markets to any other prones. Again, because it pays better than any other crop, and there is no danger of over production, for there is about 100,000 tons consumed in the United States every year and only about 18,000 tons raised. Nearly, if not all of this production is raised on the Pacific coast, and now is the burden proves greater than be can the time to set out prune orchards for the coming summer. The ground will be in the beginning promised so much. full of moisture, from the abundance of snow and rain that we have had this winter. Another thing of importance must be taken into consideration. Young prune trees have never been as cheap as they are now, and may never be again, for the nurseries in the Willamette valley had an over production last year and began! can be got very cheap. Every acre in Wasco county suitable for fruit should be set out as soon as possible, for there will always be a good demand for good fruit. RIM ROCK.

## "A Bit of a Twang."

Charles Tipton and James C. Taylor, from Liverpool, Eng., are at the Columbia. They will proceed to Ridgeway where they will work on the ranch of Mr. Fletcher. They were eleven days on the voyage across the pond. On the supposition that a chickling appears as strange to a duckling as a duckling to a chickling the reporter asked: "Do you not notice a difference in dialect since coming west?" "Well, not much, just a bit of a twang, you now."

THROTTLE AND CAB.

Meaty Morsels of News and Gossip for Trainmen.

All trainmen are respectfully asked to conjute to this column, the editor reserving t

tribute to this column, the editor reserving the right to reject anything which, in his judgment, would be detrimental to the interests of the Geo. Landreth is reported on the sick

J. S. Brown of 387 has taken a sixtyday leave of absence.

Wilkes, of 384, contemplates a visit to friends in California.

Chas. Johnston resumed his position on the 360 this morning. turned from Roseburg. Johnnie has charity.

reported for duty. The work train was ordered out again Thursday. Engine 520 was sent out from here, James Nickle engineer, Joe Wilson fireman, and Joe Gorrell watchman. The boys were all glad to get Viento is not the most desirable place

work on the Sandy. Engine 547, which was wrecked at the fine to \$10, while the expense of the arrest will average ten times that sum. The whole business, says the Glacier, has degenerated into a scheme to make fees for the deputy U. S. marshal. Reed's geyser some time ago, is out again. She made her first trip the middle of the week, manned by Engineer Evans and Fireman Garson. She is a noble looking engine, and to look at her you would not think her to all appear-This completes the list of passenger engines of the same build on the flowery division, well equipped and well manned with as noble a set of fire boys as you can scare up on any road.

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the north wind's breath; But thou hast all, all, seasons for thine own, Oh! Death."

Died, at 8-Mile, Feb. 18th, 1893, of la grippe, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Furgeson, aged 13 days.

WORD OF COMPORT.

As with saddened hearts we gather, Round the form of one so dear; Rudely taken from our circle, What has left our hearts to cheer.

Kindly words in vain are spoken, Mingled tears assuage not grief; Lovely flowers and sweetest music To our hearts bring no relief.

For we see our loved one lying Silent in death's cold embrace; And where 'ere we look with sainess, We behold his vacant place.

In our hearts one vital question,
Which with words we dare not frame:
On it all our hopes are centered,
Shall we ever meet again?

Who can answer this great question, Only one, our heart replies; He who burst death's bands in sunder, He who reigns above the skies.

From the book by God inspired, Come these words our hearts to cheer; Marvel not, the hour cometh, When the doad shall all appear. For our Lord will come in triumph, And the trump of God proclaim Liberty for all earth's captives, Life for those whom death has slain

Then the dead in Christ'tis written, Shall be reised no more to die: And with those who have longer waited. Meet their Saviour in the sky. Pledge of God, a resurrection,
This alone our hearts can cheer;
And we half with joy the tidings,
That the day is almost here.

—By J. M. Baker.

Book Party.

On Saturday evening Miss Irene Adams entertained her immediate friends and relatives at her home with a delightful book party. Some of the representations were very unique, for instance, The Black Beauty, Adam Bede, Very Hard Cash, My Novel, Dante, Columbia hotel.—Wm Peabody, Sherman, Wash; A Wilson, Grants; F E Roberts, J W Roberts, Pendicton; J W Kistner, Lyle; W P Smith and wife, Peter Hope, Hood River; A L Hoff, Henry Readel, Blalocks; H Wray, E P James, Wm Duncan, Portland; E F Williams, Johnuic Williams, Cascade Locks. Twice Told Tales, Catalogue, Bread and TRIALS OF HOMESTEADERS.

A Case Deserving of Sympathy and Assistance.

"Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm," but to many homesteaders the blessing is a dubious one, and too often a deserving man, overcome with the burden of supporting a family, at the same time expending his energies in developing his place, fencing, clearing and plowing virgin land, sowing, tending, reaping little or nothing the first harvest, money constantly outgoing, credit exhausted, nothing coming in, too often bear, and he succumbs to a dire fate that Bright prospects of a happy home, shaded with beautiful trees, well-filled barns, stock grazing on the hillsides. children swinging in the orchard, all fade as a dream before the present reality that he has failed, has devoted his best energies to naught, poorer than when he

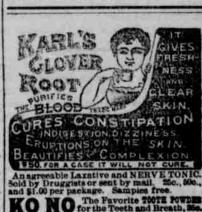
Last fall a family consisting of husband, wife and child, Custer, by name, came from Astoria, and settled on upper Mill Creek, about nine miles distant from The Dalles. When the family arrived here they were spoken to by Mr. Fisher. Asked by him where they would stop he was told that he did not know, that he was destitute of means. Mr. Fisher invited them to his house, where they stopped previous to moving to their homestead. Nothing was heard of them, until in

midwinter, when the cold and snow was at the height of its fury, Mr. Custer arrived in town, his feet being clothed only in gunnysacks, and appealed for aid to Judge Blakeley. His tale was pitiful. His family were destitute, and for want of sufficient food, his wife and child had first become poor, then weak, and were now actually starving. Immediate help was given and for several weeks and up to the present time, but not perhaps sufficient. The poor woman is now in a deplorable condition. She is sick from the treatment he has undergone, and connot recuperate until she is supplied with proper food and medicine. Custer has been unable to find work here, but states a willingness to do any-

Here is a case deserving of aid, and no doubt our kind-hearted people will see to it that the family will have no further need of the necessities of life. J. A. Christian and lady have re- The Dalles people are noted for their

Degenerated.

To one who does not occupy a judicial position it would seem to be good common sense "to make the punishment fit the crime" in the case of those selling liquor to Indians, by fining them at back on the work train. They say least enough to pay the costs of their arrest. This however is not the opinion on earth to live, but they prefer it to of his honor, Judge Deady, who limits the fine to \$10, while the expense of the





HON. Z. AVERY. ERS IN NEBRASKA

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS. GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1802.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with MEANT DISEASE FOR THE LAST TO YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies. I grow steadily wore until I was conflictly PROSTRATED AND CONFIRED TO MY ALD MITHOUT ANY MOPE OF ALCOURAY, I Would have very bad sink THOUSANDS

to improve them the man, and now a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give Da. Miles. New Heart Cure all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need ft. I have also used your Nerve and Liver Pills, and thinks great deal of them.

BOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTES. TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

SOLD BY BLAKELRY & HOUGHTON.