SPOKANE SPARKS.

er Man Wallows Around in the Nebulie Left by Bill Nye.

am Edgar Nye has come and He showed here last Saturday, got here on Monday, so the peonot really miss him so much as

ald otherwise. own is not nestled in a valley by streamfat the foot of a mountseed with laurel and stately here the winds moan in the tree a dirge over the grave of Moses Nebo; not by a dam site, for many mills and factories here, he can't near cover them." "I ginal journal entry: that," he said, "but I wanted to A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins old fool spread herself." There t a touch of profanity in the oriory, but early good training forsuse, and out of respect for the

ere is a chair car from The like that used on the martyrs in th century to make them let up Christians, and it worked to a No one who rides in a chair car

we passed Umatifla the conenched me in the ribs, having ly panched my ticket, and told we into the car next behind, as the one that went to Spokane walked up to a stranger that seat next me, thinking it was He was very sound asleep and considerable shaking to thorarouse him. I asked him to ne, and I am not certain that he igh I was very polite to him. ver sees this explanation of how ned, I think he will yet.

adleton we got breakfast at the lunch counter. Black stuff, to be coffee, and sandwiches, ys old-that is is the bread was the deceased steer could not en less than thirty years old at be was assassinated.

old man got on the train here wife and two daughters and satchels and boxes, besides a their father carry the baggage, sire a few steps, and he had to o the platform four times to get

into snow at Echo. At

Palouse country they are beand grass-they are out of not into grass, and Joseph seven lean kine here without look.

led with me to Walla Walla. K. N. Stachr, at Bake Oven be some to the Walla Walla Date. with Judge Martin, of Pendle-843. The Catholice had a misere for the Nez Percest. Mr. ys he was on Mosier creek in at at that time it was called . I told him that it was prosed, and should be called that Hived there and had lost one dollars and fifteen cents worth on March 6th, last, by blood one valued at \$100 and one 15 cents, or two for a quarter. examination it was brought Hood river was called Dog I I'm mighty sorry of it, for * Where do you live?" ld be proud to be able to faith-"On Dog Creek!"

to and subscribed before me, a bilic, in and for Spokane sh., April 11, 1893. JOHN POCAHONTAS SMITH,

Notary Public.

Five Thousand Years Old. and of Teneriffe, one of the t the very largest of the out half way between the and the summit of the de Tyde, the highest point io island, stands the consida of Orotava, famous for its Dragon Tree," the identical

men which Humboldt linnes. "the most ancient vege-in the world." Humboldt ya, and declared that ita 5,000 and 5,000 years old. a hurricane.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: - In your issue of March 8th there appeared the following marks, handed the shining medal to communication:

THE DALLES, March 5, 1893.

EDITOR CHEOSUCIE:—I saw in your columns some time ago where you said that the jury brought in a verdict against Mr. Herbring. We had nothing to do with it. His honor, Judge Bradshaw, told us what we would have to do; so please explain, that the outside people will know how it is. Yours, etc. ONE OF THE JURYMEN.

As my name is mentioned in this communication (owing to my trip to Calih powerful falls that a dam is fornia I could not answer sooner), and y needed. I don't believe that as you omitted to give the desired exuld make one stick. I don't planation, you will please allow me to xactly what nestled means, but state that THE CHRONICLE reporter was his town is not nestled, for it is correct in every particular that he wrote idled out on both sides of the about my recent law suit in the circuit river and covers a heap of court. However, as the gentleman who hat could not be used for any- signs himself "One of the Jurymen" It is like the old Connecti- seems to have forgotten what actually nkees turkey. He told a friend transpired in the court room, I will pubher on seventy-two eggs. His lish for his benefit the following docusaid "What did you do that ment as it appears on record in the ori-

H. Herbring.

Now, on this day Feb. 24th, this cause comes on regularly for trial, plaintiffs arkey (for it killed ber) we will appearing by A. S. Bennett, their attorney, and defendant appearing by J. L. Story and E. Schutz, hie attorneys, and there came eight good and lawful men of this county to try this cause, as follows: J. C. Wood, W. C. Hansel, A. Bettingen, sr., E. W. Trout, G. W. Miller, G. W. Joles, James Harper and S. B. Adams, and after listening to the testimony of witnesses and the evidence in the case, the argument of counsel and the instructions of the court, retired in charge of a properly sworn officer to consider the case, and after deliberation returned into court with the following verdict: In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County:

A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, plt'fs

H Herbring, defendant.

We, the jury in the above entitled cause, find for the plaintiffs and against the defendant, and assess their damages at ninety-two (\$92.00) dollars.

S. B. ADAMS, Foreman.

Being asked if this was their verdict and replying that it was, the jury were olina about thirty-eight years ago and discharged from further consideration of studied for the priesthood at the Amer-

The language of this document is so plain that it needs no explanation. I now said that the pope called him back ley, generally speaking. The loss will acknowledge that my defeat in the to make him an archbishop. The pope be comparatively nothing, excepting be comparatively nothing, excepting be comparatively nothing. I small who will sustain some loss winter. court room was a complete one, but whoever thinks that I am ashamed of "this defeat" is very much mistaken. I have paid this day to our worthy county clerk, Mr. J. B. Crossen, those \$92.00 and all costs, and thus this extraordieat excitement, fearing that he nary law suit came legally to an end. Peace and Amity between Great Britleft. "Hold my coat while I The severe, but just criticism of the ain and the United States of America" result of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket." Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. Sevresult of my law suit, which appeared in the dinner basket. And not until February 11 of the following year did the "great and joyful news" reach New York. Among ticketed to Balls Janction, though legally defeated out of \$52.80 for those who rejoiced, says Harper's if at about every other station, goods sold to A. S. Collins and wife, Weekly, was a young man of nineteen; whom I am told now reside in Chicago, a corporal in the Eleventh (New York)

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I still say with the old Romans: "Vitat heavy fartillery. He had been on duty more beef cattle for sale in Grant county justitia, perent mundus!"

t was five inches deep, but we kindness you have shown towards me, tioned at the blockhouse in Central of it before reaching Walla an old citizen and taxpayer of The paris. A few days before the news of Yours Very Truly,

HENRY HERREING. The Dalles, April 10th, 1893.

Weather at Bake Oven.

The following is the monthly meteorout tot on the train at Milton ological report for March by Vol. Obs.



Amount of rain and melted snow, 1.20 inches, Snowfall, 2 inches. Prevailing direction of wind, south and south

ROBTHLY SUMBARY.

Mean temperature, 45.
Maximum temperature, 65; date 28th
Minimum temperature, 22; date 18t.
Total precipitation, 1.20 inches.
No clier days, 6; parily cloudy, 14; cloudy, 16.
Prevailing wind direction S. and S. W.
Total snowfail during the month, 2 inches.
Date of frost, light, 10th.

College Notes.

CORVALLIE, Or. April 11, 1893.

To the Editor of THE CHEOSICE. The cold, rainy weather still con-

On the evening of April Sd. the two societies of the preparatory department claim is almost infailible. Every time ations on its age in several of the Agricultural college, gave a liter- the car passes over a joint in the track ary contest for a silver medal. The es- there is a distinct click; count the numercises were conducted by the president ber of these elicin in twenty seconds; nae hollow of this an- intendent of public instruction, and s a temple of worship. Its arear was suddenly termio summer of 1807, when it ed and almost entirely dea hurricane.

Three-quartees of a second is the time occupied by the fall of a knife in the guillotine. The knife is weighted by points possible for either society to make a hurricane.

made 1,755. When the decision of the judges was made known, President Bloss stepped forward, and, with suitable reit upon the bosom of Madisonian presi-

dent, Miss Jennie Thornbury. The Circronians and Websterians are The Ciceronians are not willing to let the Websterians hold the gold medal in

A Young Woman's Christian Association was organized at the college last

sent delegates to Albany to attend the election is coming on soon our people fourth annual conference of district No. ought to know about them." This district includes all Western Oregon, and contains thirteen associa- mission, Mr. Editor, I would rise Peters. and contains a good gymnasium, a read-

MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL One of the Ablest of the Younger Onth-

olic Ecclesination. Mgr. D. J. O'Connell, rector of the American college in Rome, has been



ican college in Rome. He is a protege of Cardinal Gibbons. He came here with Mgr. Satolli last November and returned to Rome in December. It is the young ecclesiastic.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE. Death of Abram Daily, a Survivor of the

War of 1812. It is long ago since the "Treaty of at Fort Gansevoort and upon the this year than were driven out last year. heights of Harlem, guarding McGow-Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the an's pass. After this he had been sta-Dalles, in my fight against dead heats, the treaty reached New York the young man had been honorably discharged from service, and, following the American example, he forthwith went into business. That was seventy



ABRAM DALLY.

eight years ago, and the ex-corporat, who was Abram Dally, has just died. To all New Yorkers the figure, or at least the name, of "Gen." Abram Dally is familiar. The advancing years guined for him the honorary title, and upon national holidays the old man, attired in full uniform, would hoist the flag over the old blockhouse in Central park and also at the Battery. Whenever the flag was raised by the veteran he was excerted by the Washington continental guards, and the occasious were always pleasing and something spart from the busy life of the city. Jen. Dally lived of late years with his grandson in Brooklyn, where he died an February 15, nearly ninety-eight years of age. The United States government allowed him a pension of #8 per

was 1,900. The Athenian society made cuts through flesh and boues as easily 1,753 points, while the Madisonians as through a bar of soap.

Municipal Reform

THE DALLES, April 13, 1893. EDITOR CHRONICLE: - A correspond-Miss Addie Deavenport, the president of ent, signing himself "Citizen," sends the vanquished Athenians, who placed the following communication to the Wasco Sun :

"The action of Councilman T. N. Joles at the last meeting of the council of this repreparing for a contest to take place form in the expenses of the city, as well sometime between now and June 15th. now be in order, as it is just before a city election, for our water commissioners to rise and explain why they are paying over \$1,500 a year for the superintendent of the water works, when they could have secured a first-class man who would have given good bonds, for \$900. Wilson, nee Sne Cates, who has been These are matters that are affecting the quite ill the last few days is reported prosperity of the city, and now that an very much better.

If I were a member of the water com-

tions. While the convention was in promptly and explain that "Citizen," session, the first Y. M. C. A building in like most of the other "reformers" of Oregon, the one at Albany was dedicated. these degenerate days, is either ignorant day. The building cost something over \$3,000. of what he is talking about, or he uses the truth with miserly frugality. The Students taking the agricultural course, will have to report at the farm or orehard for work today.

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Bunchgrass. most remote degree, whereas cheap and incompetent officials are dear at any price. No one, I suppose, questions the sincerity of Councilman Joles in his effort to reduce the salaries of city made coadjutor to the aged Archbishop officers; but the wisdom of the move-Kenrick, of St. Louis. The new appearance is one of the ablest of the questioned. The salaries paid are, on questioned. The salaries paid are, on the whole, as low as those given for sim-llar service in any town on the Pacific the city and gave us a call. coast. It is needless to say that the offices could be easily filled with cheaper returning on this afternoon's train men. Of course they could. "Citizen" himself, being a "reformer," would probably not object to a place at the day. municipal crib. Most "reformers" are built that way. But the city wants good men and competent, and these qualities will not accept small remuneration except under pressure of necestrain. sity, and then only while necessity lasts. Wiser far to pay fairly generous salaries, and insist on thorough competency and this city. efficiency. This is the opinion of

ANOTHER CITIZEN.

the Eagle the following information con- tor this morning. cerning the sheep of the county: "Sheep have wintered well in this val-Mr. J. Small, who will sustain some loss by having had to dip late last fall when the weather was cold and stormy."

Fruit in Grant county is yet uninjured by the cold weather, and an abundant

Cattle buyers state that there will be One stockman of South Fork has a band of three and four-year-olds.

In The Dalles, April 13th, to the wife of J. P. Conroy, a 10-pound daughter.

Work at the Locks.

The Day Brothers have moved some him a new home. of the derricks and machinery, with a force of men to the Monoghan quarry, thousand Italian prunes. Over twenty which will be a busy scene now for some thousand have been grafted here in months. The family of J. G. Day has Mosier, altogether. arrived at the Cascades to reside perms-

Three lepers of San Francisco have escaped from the pest house.

FIREPROOFING IS POSSIBLE. But Combustible Material Is Often Heedleast; Used in Bulldings.

writer in the Engineering Magazine, third, by the Rev. Mr. F. Ireland. that one or another of the journals devoted to architecture does not contain some article by experienced and able writers bearing upon the fireproofing of would step in and tell you what a beaubuildings, and, without doubt, there tiful snow storm we had this merning. could be formulated from these articles | The air was filled with flakes as large as a system of principles that would be thoroughly efficient to meet the requirments. In the attempt to discover right principles, the advice and assistance of the now noted fleeproofing companies should not be neglected. plying it. The new industry, with exwill deny that an absolutely fireproof as the pure aquis hydra. building can be built, and at a reasonable cost. Yet fires of the most disastrons character are constantly occuring in buildings advertised by their There is one way of telling the speed owners as freproof. It is not surprisof a railway train which old travelers ing, therefore, that a large element, probably a vast majority, of the entire community doubt the possibility of The Dalles, our early spring shipping constructing an absolutely fireproof point, freighters and merchants will constructing an absolutely fireproof building. It is an incontrovertible suffer, And the camp is nearly out of fact that every fire which has taken place in a "fireproof" building has been due to the indistriminate use of combustible material in its construction; moreover, it may be demonstrated that fireproof material could have been substituted for the material burned at a cost not exceeding twenty per cent.

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MARRIED.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Tuesday Harry Lonsdale and J. Oles go to

Portland this afternoon. Dr. Doane was called by telegraph to Wasco last night to visit a sick person.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pease returned Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pease returned from the metropolis last evening by the Regulator.

II. W. WELLS, Sherar's Bridge P. O., Or. Regulator.

Mr. J. J. Cozart departed this morning for his home near Canyon City,

E. McArthur and F. N. Wallace of Antelope are now in the city. The roads being bad delay them in going home. We are pleased to learn Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. F. P. Mays and family are in the city, and are the guests of Mrs. J. T.

Mr. C. E. McBrene of Tacoma is in the city, and favored us with a call to-

M. H. DeHuff has gone to Riparia in the interest of the U. P. boat shipping

Lute Burham, of the City stables, left for Prineville and Eastern Oregon points yesterday afternon with a handsome four-horse rig and three passengers for

Thursday.

J. O. Mack has just taken a trip to

Mrs. T. S. Lang returned from Portland this morning.

Mr. I. J. Young of 10-Mile is in the

Mrs. Cradlebaugh was in town today, CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE Hon. H. F. Gullixson of Multnomah county was an east-bound passenger to-

Capt. Endersby and Mr. Chris. Cummings of Endersby, are in the city to-

Smith French went to Sprague, Wash., for a week or two on the noon

Mr. M. Selldon, of Cathlamet, Wash., visiting his sister, Mrs. John Bonn, of

Mr. C. J. Smith, formerly of The Dalles Marble Works, now of Portland, came up last night.

Long Creek News.

Eagle.

Grant county's stock inspector gave

Miss Henrichsen, who has been visiting Miss Brooks the past week, returned to her home in Portland on the Regula-Mr. Dan Crowley and wife of Ante-lope have returned from the Willam-

Hon, John T. Crooks of Goldendale,

an old pioneer of 1848 and one of the framers of the constitution of Oregon, is in the city, the guest of his granddaugh-ter, Mrs. John Filloon.

by the cold weather, and an abundant crop of apples, prunes, plums, etc., is expected.

The Eagle is informed that there are about 1,500 head of four and five-year-old beef cattle on Beaver creek that will go not a the markets of the Northwest a country of the cold beef cattle of the Northwest and favorably known by a large circle of our reasons at this lady was for a country of the cold beef cattle of the Northwest and favorably known by a large circle of our reasons at this lady was for the cold beef cattle on Beaver creek that will go not contain the cold beaver creek that will be not contain the cold beautiful the cold beaver creek that will be not contain the cold beautiful the cold beaver creek that will be not contain the cold go into the markets of the Northwest a number of years superioress of St. Mary's Academy. She very likely will remain here over Sunday and return home next Monday.

Our Newsy Mosier Letter.

communicated. Mosree, April 11th, 1863.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:

Mr. Hardwick has bought him a team. The wheat is looking fine and bids fair for a good crop.

The Rev. Mr. Ireland is grubbing on the Shepard 40, preparatory to making We have an unlimited amount

Mr. Lee Evans has grafted about seven

The Hunter brothers and their families, including Albert Sevady, are going to Portland for the summer. We are sorry they are going, for they are good

neighbors. There will be preaching in the new schoolhouse, district No. 23, three Sundays in each month. The second and Scarcely a week goes by, says a fourth Sundays by Mr. Wilson, and the

In view of the fact that I had an invitation to visit your office, I thought I five cent pieces. It looked lovely, and to the casual mind would cause deep re-

There will be a Sanday school organ-The ized here in the near future, not a dedemand was no sooner created for a nominational, but a union Sunday science of fireproofing than it was im- school. All are cordially invited to mediately met by the formation of come and help to make a good school. companies for the very purpose of supperience as its teacher, has developed mon on the primitive state of man (by year by year until at the present Mr. Wilson), also a good refreshing moment there is not a first-class archis draught of temperance, which did our tect or engineer in the country who very souls good; nothing so exhibitating

is reported nearly impassable by reason of washouts. As that is on the route to The Dalles, our early spring shipping

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The featies, Or., Meh. 10, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention to
make final proof in support of her claim, and
that said proof will be made before the register
and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday,
May 3, 1883, viz.

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