# he Weekly Chronicle.

HE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

### LOCAL BEEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily. The Inland Star will make regular ps to White Salmon and return June

Mcsers. Saltmarshe & Co. shipped ree cars of sheep to Troutdale last

Portland will make an effort to secure

It is estimated that there are about ly 6,000 have registered as required. The Wasco warehouse received twentyven loads of wool yesterday and today, ith more in sight to arrive this even-

Mr. Henry Klindt brought in to Mr. irby a nice lot of green peas today, hich is the finest delivery of that proet for the season.

Brother Ireland suggests that the Chi-

A tramp snugly ensconsed under the trucks of the Pullman was forced to by felling asleep and dropping to the they never acquired any rights thereto. track from this position.

AS: Louis man claims to have dispovered that the free consumption of water-cress, at least three times a day, will care the cigarette habit. The Dalles an supply any quantity of the medicine, as well as the patients.

The Regulator will go to the Cascades Monday, taking the Oregon Grangers to White Salmon, and the Dalles City will leave Portland at the use hour, taking passengers from Vancouver and way points, and connecting with the Regulator at the Cascades.

The Juvenile Temple will have a picnic on Saturday next in the grove west of the Catholic cemetery. Everybody is invited. Those who have lunch baskets can leave them at Mrs. T. C. Rice's residence, on Third street, or Mrs. J. C. press wagan will call and carry them to the grounds.

The Jeff Davis funeral, was an ill-advised and inappropriate demonstration. spch funeral honors have been conferred | ber farther back. on Lee, Stonwall Jackson, or Johnston,

the body of a man had been found in two. Baidwin precinct, asking if the justice of It is not always the biggest bundles broken, presumably by a fall from a Mrs. Wiedner both seem to enjoy.

ter of 1850 and 1851 and is conversant also "riz" about two feet. the great west.

Thursday's Daily. The melodious mosquito now Doth haunt the nights of June And never a critic says of him That he plays a pointless tune.

Mr. Ralph Rowland will represent the

CHRONICLE on collection day. An Adventist camp meeting now in

country, hundreds being in attendance. of 11 to 15. The Spokane & Portland Telephone

seen this season.

There is a second indictment charging has accomplished in that short time. him with forgery. It is alleged that If any one feels disheartened with their about the middle of February he pur- ranch, better take a look at Mr. Evans' cloined seven railroad tickets from the place and then go home and swing the office at the Umatilla house, besides mattock with renewed vigor. cash, aggregating in value altogether "He that hath a horn to toot let the

placed the Chronicus under obligations diet, still we do like to blow our own for copies of the road and fish and game bugle once in a while. People here are laws, which have just been issued from complaining because the "Mosier Musthe press. In a note Mr. Baker says: ings" are not more regular. Of course "You may say in your journal that any such talk as this makes us feel good all "You may say in your journal that any of your readers may obtain from this office a copy of the road laws or fish and something to muse over. Good people game laws, or both. A 2-cent stamp is get to doing something; shoot your respectfully requested."

Mr. John Killer of the first stamp is get to doing something; shoot your neighbor's hog, or poison his chickens. "We'll do the rest."

Scs.

Mr. John Klint, who lives near the city, favored this office with a box of vel for size and beauty. Some of them Odd Fellows, K. of P., and Masonic deare so large that they almost lose their identity as strawberries. Mr. Klint informs us he has the finest prospects for dim-

berries he ever has had. With a few warm days they will ripen fast enough to Pitth Annual Session to be Held at supply a large trade. They will be on sale at Kirbys' and Chrisman & Corsons.

#### STORY HAPPY.

And So Will Many Others Be When They Hear the News.

J. L. Story, an attorney of this city was one of the happiest men we have met for some time last night, and the reason of it was, that the register of the had notified Mr. land office Story that he had just received decisions annual encampment of the G. A. R. in fourteen cases that Mr. Story had appealed to the general land office some two years ago in which there had been 0,000 Chinese in the country, while adverse claims by the Northern Pacific railroad company, and the settlers on the land. Mr. Story appearing for the settlers and appealed the cases on the following grounds:

First-That the land applied for, is land that was covered by the Northern Pacific railroad company's grant which was forfeited, and restored to public domain and rendered subject to settlement or purchase.

Second-That The Dalles military se phessants be changed in title to road grant never included any odd sec-Denny pheasant, in honor of the man tions within the Northern Pacific railsho introduced them. Second the road company's grant forfeited as afore-

Third-That the land covered by these applications never was selected or abandon his precarious position at the withdrawn by The Dalles Military depot. Many a tramp has been killed road company as provided by law, and

This settles a question that will give many farmers in Sherman county a title to their homes, and it seems to be a just decision.

#### MOSIER MUSINGS.

Sub Could Do as Well as Evans if He Wasn't So Tired.

F. Zirka has purchased a team. Some fine trout are being caught in the streams about here now.

chased of Mr. Mosier, break a fore leg which was another song by the choir, then hired a Grange reporter, paying while lariated

ries from his place. He has six squaws the flowers around the monument considering these facts, could scarcely picking for him and will increase the erected to the memory of their fallen do less than mark The Chronicle for force as the berries increase.

damage has been done to fruit. The Comrade Bates was reached, after a few Baidwin's, on the bluff, where an ex- fruit is already forming and a big yield well chosen words, he said: "In memof everything but peaches is booked for ory of 12,000 comrades who lie buried at this place.

The South might wisely have allowed the noticing the many improvements going onfederate leader to rest in peace. No on there, made tracks for the tall tim-

An ice cream social at the residence who were all abler men than Jefferson of J. Mosier was largely patronized by our good people last Thursday evening. Judge Blakely received a dispatch The proceeds were given for the benefit nounced by Rev. Whisler, and the as- one of the two men who went through tilla. State Fruit Inspector Jessee says Monday from Hood River stating that of the Sunday school in district Fifty. semblage dispersed.

the peace should hold an inquest. Mr. that give the most joy, as was evidenced Blakely answered yes. Since that time at the home of Frank Wiedner on May no further particulars have been 26th. An eight-pound boy registered learned, except that the man's name there on that date and from indications was Murphy, and that he had his neck has come to stay, a fact which Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of our city, has with Night Watch Hugh Waters on one no report has been made. been honored by being invited to de- of the trestles below here last week, and accepted and has selected the subject bound-far into the night. The night dition and well managed. "The Pioneer Women of Oregon." watch said the trestle was about eighty

with all the incidents of pioneer life in | The picnic on the ball grounds May 30th was quite a success socially, as was intended. The ball game between the Mosier X Ls and the Washington Rous- kept. We found two inmates, Philip historic lecture. ters did not come off. The latter club Smith and William Darragh, who approbably realizing they would not be in it, failed to put in an appearance. A few old spavined, broken down playersagreed to play the boys, and after a progress at Milton is reported to be the closely contested game, limped off the also that he is in fairly good health, and

When we see a hard-laboring, suc-Co. recently shipped two carloads of cassful business man, one who has made he be discharged. telephone poles to Hood River to be a record through the fruits of his efforts, used on the line which passes through we like to say "put 'er there, old boy; if we weren't so blamed tired all the Caseberg and Guinther finished shear-time, we could do as well as you." Lee ing J. B. Morton's sheep yesterday and Evans, one of our most successful farmtheir average fleece is ten pounds. The ers, deserves special praise from the fact band throughout are the best they have that he has as fine a young orchard as there is in the state of Oregon. Mr. Evans In the circuit court today is being has only been here six years, and it is heard the trial of Emil Beck for larceny, indeed astonishing to see the work he

same by him be tooted." While we do State Printer Frank C. Baker has not relish this sort of a thing as a steady the way up and then back down again. Yet we cannot muse unless we have Rev. Taylor.

## Cut Flowers for bale.

signs. Everything for floral decora-tions furnished fon short notice. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. C. Stundano. reasonable. Mss. A. C. Srealing Cor. Eighth and Liberty.

WASHINGTON GRANGE.

White Salmon

The fifth annual session of the Washington State Grange will be held at The land on which the coal was discov-White Salmon commencing June 8th, ered is within the reservation recently For the accommodation of the delegates the steamer Regulator will leave

at way points, returning in the after- will pass within a mile of the coal lands." For the accommodation of noon. friends who wish to attend the open session the steamer Regulator will make The Grange Have a Bight to Thank an excursion trip to White Salmon via Hood River, leaving The Dalles June 6th. Teams will be at the landing to convey delegates and friends to the grounds free of charge, to all who may

wish to go. PROGRAM FOR OPEN SESSION.

Music. Prayer by chaplain.

Words of greeting. Kesponse, Rev. J. H. Alexander. Welcome address, Miss Effa Pitman. Response, J. O. Wing.

Annual address, State Master D. L.

Music.
Address, Rev. Davis of California,
overseer National Grange.
Song, "The Farmer Is the Man That
Feeds Us All."

#### G. A. R. Memorial Services.

The frost season has passed and no for their immediate command. When they will suffer us to be given the lie.

## Grand Jury's Report.

A large panther disputed the path warrant indictments, and upon which its wealth of patriotism, pathos and 300 trees, it is reported, have been killed

coast, as she came to Oregon in the win- nineteen feet long. Mr. Waters hair them all in good condition and all books earth. neatly kept and all correct, so far as we are able to judge.

and found it in good condition and well in for miles to hear this remarkable and pear to be well cared for and satisfied.

We would respectfully submit that able money each month from his father; own living, and would recommend that

C. E. BAYARD, Foreman, Dalles City, Or., May 29, 1893.

## A Great Sermon.

The sermon of Rev. Whisler at the Methodist church last night was the finest effort of the kind ever made in The Dalles. It was more than a sermon, having all the fascination of a delightful lecture, the superior kind of delight found in grand thoughts clothed in beautiful language. The flag was brought up and Mr. Whisler gave a eulogy which stirred the fires of patriotism in every heart present capable of understanding language. He discussed the questions of the day in a masterly manner riveting the attention of a large audience from the beginning to the end. Nothing like it was ever approached here, was the universal verdict. Present on the stand were R. O. Bates, Rev. Clapp of Portland, Rev. Curtis, and

## Anthracite Coal.

bright as new metal. The vein, from It were a \$20 commission.

the outcroppings of which the specimens were taken, is 23 feet thick, with three veins above and two below it, each vein being separated with a ledge of sandstone from 20 to 40 feet in thickness. made by the government at the base of Mount Ranier. It is in Lewis county, The Dalles Monday morning, June 5th, just southeast of the mountain, and the at 7 o'clock for the Cascades, stopping railroad now building to South Bend

## MARKS OF FRIENDSHIP.

Whom They Please.

aid of the proper committee, to whom is the remains were and an inquest Mr. Adams' shade trees, which he set delegated the duty of informing the peo- held. The witnesses were Louis Iman, out this spring, are looking nice, and ple, through the newspapers, of the com- James Shepherd and Turner Leavens. are a great improvement to his property. ing meeting of the Grange, seenred from There is no clue whatever to his identity, The Methodists are holding a meeting other sources all the information con- but the body is supposed to be that of a here, which brought a great many peocerning same that was needful, and hired | man who fell in the river at the rapids | ple from different parts of the county to and paid a competent reporter among of Celilo. As there was nothing on his Moro last Sunday. the Grangers to report the proceedings, person whatever to identify him, his printing and distributing among them name will undoubtedly never be known. months' term of school Friday. Miss gratuitously fifty copies each night of There was no evidence whatever of foul Belle Coleman's school closes today. the session. For these valuable services play and his drowning was undoubtedly a resolution was drawn up especially an accident. He was buried on Powder Address, Hon. E. L. Smith.

Address, Prof. John W. Huston, president Washington Agricultural College.

thanking The Chronicle. The resolution passed in this form and if it does
not appear on the records has been thanking THE CHRONICLE. The resolu- island.—Skamania County Pioneer. eliminated without authority. We render them the best services, and we after a prolonged feebleness. sider worthy of such especial mark of northwest in its earlier days, and a man Services were begun by the reading of friendship. Nor have they anything to full of sterling qualities and generous the orders for the observance of the day be ashamed of by such action. They impulses. At one time he was conance of Memorial day by the G. A. R. thank the Mountaineer, but especially Next followed a song by the choir and thanked THE CHRONICLE. This was fitafter which an earnest and impressive nished the minutes of the meeting to hail, brother pioneer. prayer by Rev. J. Whisler, chaplain of the Mountaineer without trouble or cost Geo. Davenport had the misfortune to the post. Then came the distribution to that paper, avoiding the other offices have one of his fine horses, recently pur- of flowers to all the comrades, after without good reason. THE CHRONICLE Then the solemn and beautiful cere- him for such services, and furnishing A. M. Creed has begun shipping ber- mony of the veterans laying tenderly fifty papers free nightly. The Grange, comrades, each with a tender sentiment especial favor, and we do not believe

#### Billy and Dick.

R. O. Bates on Tuesday and Wednes-Andersonville prison I deposit these day evenings will tell the thrilling story touching words, laid them tenderly do so should hear it. It is a story of lecture that it got the better of her prothere "In memory of all my fallen com- self-sacrifice, patriotism and endurance, dence, rades." The closing song "My Country which in fletion would be designated in-"Tis of Thee," was sung by the choir, credible. But truth is stranger than joined by the comrades and people, fiction, and "Billy" carries with him all after which the benediction was pro- necessary documents to show that he is the Columbia in the vicinity of Uma-We, the grand jury, respectfully re- by the commander of the prison, and house fly, but without wings, and is the port that we have been in session seven kept a promise to see him hung. Billy most hideous-looking insect I ever saw. days, and have found and returned into is not a dead hero, having in this re- It works in the buds on apple trees, and court eight indictments and one not true spect the advantage claimed by the livbill, and have also inquired into several ing coward, and the story is fold from shake a tree slightly and thousands matters brought before us that did not his own lips in a modest manner, with of them will fall to the ground. Over happy ending, which keeps the audi- in that section this season by this pest. We have also examined and inquired ence laughing and crying by turns. It is something that has never before iver an address at the world's fair in Hugh commenced crawfishing. The into the condition and management of "Dick" traveled with him for seven appeared in this section." the woman's department. She has wild animal suddenly made a weighty the county jail, and find it in good con- years, but is now in Vineland, N. J., having suffered the loss of a leg and an We also inquired into the condition arm through his experiences. An affec-Mrs. Wilson is better able to nandle feet high where the animal went over, and management of the clerk's, sheriff's tion exists between these two men common sight, but to see a boat on a this subject than any other lady on the and remarked the panther was about and county treasurer's offices, and found which is perhaps unequalled on the house is another thing. Yesterday the

Mr. Bates always gives 35 per cent of the receipts to some deserving organiza- and the man at the helm, not taking the We also visited the county poor house tion of the town. People should come

## They Enjoy the Telephone.

the grand jury believe from evidence of their white brothers. The latest evi- good rise of water will float her off from among them your humble servant- that William Darragh receives consider- dence of that fact is given by the Tekoa her novel mooring. Blade, which says: "The siwashes around Tekoa are good patrons of the largest ever held in that part of the diamond, wearing the laurels viz, a score are fully satisfied that, under the cir-telephone. Nearly every day an Indian talk to 'siwash at Spokane.' They care coma: \$100. not to whom they talk so long as they get to use the 'phone, and cheerfully half acre near John A. Simms' donation pay the 50 cents charged for a conversa- land claim; \$1. tion. Some time ago one called at the office and wanted to talk to an Indian at Spokane. It was after 7 p. m. and no Indian could be found in that city. The noble red man was bent on talking, however, and the operator at Spokane entertained him for a few minutes, when he paid his fine and departed, wearing a broad grin of satisfaction."

## Sentiment on Boat Traffic.

FOUND DROWNED.

An Unknown Man Drifting Down the

were in a boat going to (ico. H. Steven- stand on her feet again. Death of Lloyd Brooke.

Mr. Lloyd Brooke, a pioneer of Orefurther believe that the Grangers are gon, and one of Portland's prominent fully competent to pronounce upon who citizens, died last Monday afternoon certainly believe they have the right to Brooke was one of the prominent charespecially thank those whom the con-acters in the navigation interest of the Pa. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton. by Adjutant Brown of Nesmith Post, should not be expected to lie about it, nected with the growing interests of followed by a short address by Post or thank anybody who has done nothing Eastern Oregon's developments, and al-Commander Patterson on the observ- for them. As a matter of fact they did ways was a firm believer in the ultimate greatness of his Oregon home. Mr. Brooke was 74 years of age, and was remarks by Commander Patterson, ting. The secretary of the Grange fur- born in Georgetown, D. C. Hail, all

#### Billy's Lecture.

The lecture last night by R. O. Bates proved as interesting as was claimed, and few there were who did not shed tears at the pathetic recital of the trials undergone during the war in the rebel prisons. Those who did not cry on this secount, cried for the sake of a little baby with the whooping cough, who was obviously suffering and whose presence endangered other little ones who were at the meeting. It was later learned that she was the wife of an old A big brown bear showed up in the flowers." The last to deposit the flow- of his escape from Andersonville prison. soldier, and who had become so in-"Missouri settlement" last week, but ers was Rev. Whisler, who, with a few Every man, woman and child who can tensely interested in the forthcoming

#### A New Pest.

A new fruit pest has appeared along the rebel prisons, was reduced from 165 of it: "From the knowledge I could pounds to 59%, actually weighed by obtain I am inclined to believe it is a Abraham Lincoln, was shot three times blossom moth. It is about the size of a seems to touch nothing else. Just

## Will Wait for High Water

A house on a flat or wood boat is a wood seow "Mayflower" hoisted sall and headed for the middle of the river, correct point of the compass and forgetting his bearings, sailed his craft inside of the buoy and directly on top of the submerged dock building of the D. P. & A. N. Co. She went on so hard that Indians are fast falling into the ways she was held fast, and nothing save a

## Real Estate.

T. J. Watson and May G. Watson to cumstances, he is fully able to make his calls at the telephone office and wants to Albert W. Riggs, lot 11, block 4, Wau-

Almira L. Turner to Job B. Turner,

#### A Literary Sensation. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has certainly

'broke loose!" The copyright on this most famous of American novels, by Mrs. Stowe, has recently expired, which frees its publication from the monopoly of the high-priced publishers, and though in anticipation of this fact they have within a few months greatly reduced its price, now that it is really "unchained" the consequences are Mrz. Stowe, has recently expired, which Mr. A. B. Fairchild has returned from "unchained" the consequences are Chehalis River Park, Wash., where he something surprising. John B. Alden, has been with a band of horses. He Publisher, of New York, issues several sold all but three head which he was editions, selling them only direct (not Wasco county Organ) compelled to bring home. As the Reg- through agents or book sellers); one in Dan Baker, ulator was not running he had to ship good type, paper covers, for 5 cents, sent by the U. P. and it only cost him \$19.50 post-paid, or the same bound in cloth more to have the three brought up by for 10 cents with postage 7 cents extra; rail than it did to take them down by the D. P. & A. N. Co. He was very much pleased with his steamboat experience, and says no more railroad for him if it can possibly be avoided. As Cabin' will soon be found in every home if the compaint of the plantiff herein.

The defendant will take notice that if he fail the compaint of the plantiff herein.

The defendant will take notice that if he fail the compaint of the plantiff herein. A dispatch from Olympia, Wash., relates a discovery, which, if true, means unbounded prosperity to this coast. It is as follows:

"William Packwood has arrived in this city, bringing with him samples of anthracite coal. It was as hard and bright as new metal. The rain of some discovery of the difference between the railroad and the steamboat accommodations, he says that the "Kellogg" many of his publications free, or a catalogue of 128 pages of choice books, a veritable "literary gold mine" for booklovers, for 2 cents. Address John B. Alden, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New bright as new metal. The rain of some difference between the railroad and the steamboat accommodations, he says that the "Kellogg" many of his publications free, or a catalogue of 128 pages of choice books, a veritable "literary gold mine" for booklovers, for 2 cents. Address John B. Alden, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New bright as new metal. The rain of the plaintiff the fait to answer the complaint of the plaintiff the York.

#### Moro News

Mono, Or., May 30, 1893. We have had more rain this spring Saturday evening as Turner Leavens than usual. Therefore, the grain is was standing on his fish-wheel above looking fine and everything seems prosthe upper Cascades he saw the body of perons. There is a large acreage of a man drifting past. At this juncture wheat sown, and if the prospects for a Louis Iman and James Shepherd, who crop are realized Sherman county can

son's, were hailed and immediately went. Moro is building up some. Mr. Daand secured the body, towing it to Pow- mon is building a residence near the der island where it was made fast. Sun- Presbyterian church, and there are to be day morning Mr. Stevenson came down two or three residences built in Mowry's to Cascades on a hand car after County addition soon. Mr. E. M. Leslie was Clerk Carr to hold an inquest. Mr. busy last week enclosing his lots with a Carr being the only officer at home, he fence. He has also planted shade trees The Chronicle, without the customary accompanied Mr. Stevenson to where and will have a very nice place to build.

Mr. Peddicord will close a nine More Anon. Don.

#### A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form, as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Hemedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, always itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. fects a permanent cure. 50 c Druggists or mail. Circulars free.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 15, 1882. [As 15, 1882]. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Thursduty 6th, 1883, viz: Charles E. Sandoz,

## SUMMONS.

To William Riley, the above-named defendant,