# THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1893.

# e Weekly Chronicle.

DALLES. - - - - OREGON

LOCAL BREVITLES. Friday's Duily. hen Advm, in bliss, skel Kvo for a kiss, she puckered har lips with a cost sor a look so estatif, n unaver emphatic, ' don't care, Adam, if you do.''

grand jury will not be discharged landsv:

latest from Umatilla is that the t that point is rising.

cents for the round trip to the s tomorrow on the Regulator. her supply of artesian water has ruck near Boise at a depth of 405 well flowing at the rate of 150,-

ons per day. ay, June 6th, there will be given benefit of St. Paul's Sunday a magic lantern exhibition, with musical program.

Regulator company tendered free ertation to the State Grange to-, but lew accepted as they were to return home.

will be an open meeting of the tonight in the court house, es will be made by several prommbers of the order.

gun carriages passed through on ight yesterday, to be used at mby for mounting the monster be med at that point.

er wool teams were unloaded at wo Warehouse today. Five rse teams were loaded at that se for the interior merchants. Cephas Chapp will preach at the stional church next Sunday He will be at the Christian or society at 6:30 p. m. in the m. Come all.

Dalles Mercantile Co.'s and the in feed yards are fall of freight oday that have brought wool to mass. These will load with dise for interior merchants.

ry pleasant lunch party was Mrs. Cushing yesterday afterhe favors were dainty ivoring rings, hand-painted by Miss Cushing. Those present were a Curtis, Gibons, Morgan, Bradford, Patterson, Condon, Hohson, Herbert, Sampson

will tell the historic story o ction with the rebel prisons war on Toesday and Wednes. ngs of next week. "Dick," e is now east, minus a leg arm, as a result of that experihe lecturer wears a badge conthe names of the seven prisons which he went in war times.

Saturday = Daily. Ob. Estatis-lest Ob. Estatis-let What is do with thes, Faith, we do not know. ish royaiter Ostrict, that, Oh' We are stumped, b'Jo'

latic latie, Eninito lalo Town Topics Felock closing has carried in

drunk, a hobo and a pugilist. The latter was fined \$10, having plead guilty. A stone wall is being laid to support the sidewalk on the lot adjoining the

Cosmopolitan hotel. The contract for raising the Lyle bridge was awarded to G. W. French of Hartland, his bid of \$550 being the only one offered

Henry Yeager was arrested today for assault upon Mr. Dalrymple of the Corson place. The trial will occur at 2 o'clock.

The biggest contract ever let in Crook 8 feet deep, for the purpose of irrega- the supreme courts. county is the Prineville Irrigation Co.'s tion, mining, manufacturing and power ditch, just finished. It is a little over fifteen miles in length and cost \$10,500

The D. P. & A. N. Co. intended to such flume and ditch is easterly to Junigive a moonlight excursion tomorrow night, but have decided to postpone it on account of the G. A. R. exercises at the M. E church.

The police court was in short session this morning and disposed of three cases, one for vagrancy, and the other two for fighting and disturbing the quietude of the Sabbath.

Ervin Taylor, who shot at Lai Tai, an Antelope Chinaman, was captured Thursday at Button Springs, south of Prineville, and returned to Antelope. He will be tried at The Dalles.

The Ladies Relief Corps are very anxions to get flowers for the decoration services, and persons having any to spare will oblige them by leaving their gifts at Fraternity hall tomorrow.

Rev. O. D. Taylor brought in a peach branch with 27 sets upon it, which he says is a sample of all the fruit grown on the farms in which he is interested. He said that on all trees which were not allowed to overbear last year there is a in that region. These old trunks were men who wish to call upon him. good setting of fruit.

The backwardness of the season has when it is understood that Harney valbeen more of an injury to strawberry lev is a great basin with no outlet, and raisers than any other class. If the that the whole valley has once been a Valley.

sunshine had been a feature of the pres-

be received. A very funny thing happened the the water covered them, we could tell other night just on the edge of town, how long the great drouth lasted. Un- this morning and returned at noon. ment, they thinking the house on fire, sonably expect the same things to occur is in town. A gentleman climbed up on the root and again. Our people complain of the dry

"Is the fire all out?" "Send me up a to see if the fire was out. Such is the that vast region but parched and barren result of excitement .-- West Side. waste.

#### The Chinaman Victorious

## A short encounter of one round took place in front of the Columbia house today between a white man and a Chinaman. The former struck the latter and then took to his heels. Chinaman declared winner by an impromptu referee.

# Real Estate.

Horace W. Gamble and wife to N. H. Wallace lot 3, block 3, Antelope ; \$300.

# APPROPRIATING WATER.

Clear Creek and Dead Point to Be of **Practical** Service.

purposes, floating and transporting logs, lumber, poles and wood. The course of

per Flat, Wapinitia and Oak Grove, W. R. Winans also filed a notice, claiming all the water at Dead Point for irrigation, water power, transportation, fishery and summer resort purposes.

### A Precedent for It.

was in Harney valley, and was greatly town. surprised on going down to the lakes Frank Lee, editor of the Northwest help them out very much. Our butcher there, to find that Malheur lake, which Pacific Farmer, made a fraternal call to- has been getting all his beef cattle up in 1877 was a body of water about 8 by day. 15 miles in area, had dried up, until there was remaining only a shallow mud pond of two or three miles in diameter. This great change has been brought about by a series of dry seasons and light snowfalls in the surrounding mountains. That this condition of drouth has happened in that region before, and for a very long period of time, called on the CHEONICLE today. there is abundant proof. In the lowest was to be seen the deadened trunks of the mammoth sage brush, so plentiful

still standing where they grew. Now,

usual number of days of bright warm lake, it can be seen that the lakes there now only exist through the medium of Arlington ent year, berries would have been in the the rains and snows on the streams runmarkets nearly a month ago, for which ning into them. If we could tell how yesterday. the highest prices are given. As it is long it was after the waters dried up benot more than 15 cents a box gross will fore these ancient sage brush began to grow, and then how old they were when looked down the chimney and was asked seasons here for the past few years, What would their condition have been candle was actually used in the chimney and nothing could have been seen in the near future.

Good Templars.

The entertainment at Fraternity hall last night by the I. O. G. T's. was most successful in every way, financially, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. socially and educationally. The order at present is very flourishing and the served, and the festivities were made city.

said distinguished gontlemen. The plane of Mr. Hayes' usefulness is much

termed the "calamity howler." If to ex-A notice was filed in the county clerk's pose the rottenness of railroad manageoffice today by the Oregon Land, Irriga- ment in their dealings with the people. Special Correspondence tion, Lumber and Fuel Co., claiming the assessment jobberies of the past in 120,000 Inches of water from the channel our own state, the subsidization of a rest" does not apply to the locks. of Clear creek at a point near the quar- great part of the daily press, and the un- Work goes right along despite the Caster corner between sections 10 and 11. just radings of the courts, at times, then cade-concentrated Oregon mist; and as tp 55, range 9 east W. M. The com- Mr. Hayes may be proud of the title. for the rain, it keeps right along, also, pany propose to construct a flume 12 The two greatest dangers which menaced doing business at the old stand. feet wide at bottom, 28 wide at top and ed, were the literature of the country and quarry has been completed, and the

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday. Horace Rice is in the city from 15 Mile.

Chris Cummings and W. J. Davidson of Endersby are in the city.

Dr. C.W.Lowe of Chicago is in the city the guest of Mr.& Mrs. C. F. Steph-

G. W. French of Hartland, a member In the fall of 1889 the writer of this of the Washington State Grange, is in

H. E. Hayes, master of the State Grange, leaves on the Regulator tomorrow for the Cascades.

Miss Luper, of Polk county, called on the CHRONICLE today. She has been attending the State Grange.

John Medlar of Sherman county, prominent Grange man and one of the ost successful farmers of that country,

R. O. Bates, who lectures Tuesday and part of the recently dried up lake bed Wednesday evenings on "From Ander-was to be seen the deadened trunks of sonville Prison to the White House." is ings on the middle river for fishing, etc. stopping at the Columbia hotel, and will be gratified to meet all Grand Army Scturday

> O. Kinersly is in Goldendale today. W. M. McCorkle is in town from Tygh

Arthur Kennedy is in town from C. L. Phillips returned from Portland

Dr. Doane left last night to visit Col.

Fulton who is ill at Wasco. S. L. Brooks of THE CHRONICLE, took

a trip to the Cascades today. G. D. Woodworth of Wasco came in

The chimney in Mr. Ramp's house less our climate here has undergone a burned out and there was a great excite- great change since then we could rea- Massachusetts Mutual Life Association, position. NAN EACH.

J. R. Underhill and wife are in from Boyd today, and made this office a pleasant call.

Dr. Kelley of Portland is in the city, lighted candle" he said. A lighted then, when our great lakes dried up and will perhaps locate in the county in

Troy Shelley will start next week on a tions of the county.

F. A. Parish, Miss White and Mrs. Columbus left on the noon train for Columbus.

Paul, called this afternoon. He goes to advance of such wants, to avoid delay Portland on the 4 o'clock train. People who do not

Barton Crooks, of The Dalles, is dying periodical entertainments they give from cancer. His daughter, Mrs. H. H. strengthen them. In addition to a fine Haven of Camas Prairie has been sumprogramme, ice cream and cake were moned to his bedside and is now in the

# OUR CASCADE LETTER.

similar to what is sometimes unjustly A Plea for Double the Present Service of the Regulator.

CASCADE LOCES, May 24, 1893.

The ancient saw "more rain more

feet wide and 6 feet deep, and a ditch 14 the national safety, Mr. Hayes contend- The railway to the Herman creek

quarrymen are busily getting out very superior rock, a gray basalt. Supt. Hobart, of the state portage,

has taken all needful care of the state property, so that there is very little

danger of any of it being carried nearer to Salem by the freshet. Nothing short of a mandamus can move it under its weight of ballast.

Our people miss the boats very much, and I am asked to put in a special plea for more service. If the Regulator could make two trips a week, say Wednesdays and Saturdays, it would

the river, and feels cramped now, and on last Tueseay morning, leaving in the afternoon by the wagon road over the

prospering under the benign influences mountains for The Dalles. of cheap freights and squarer service, join in asking for the boats. If two Saturday, and returned the same day trips a week are impracticable, then let

the Saturday's trip be an all day one, starting earlier in the morning and staying at the Locks until 4 or 5 o'clock. This would give your people a regular excursion day; time to visit here, and

ings on the middle river for fishing, etc. Camping would be encouraged and a fine business built up. Excuse our suggestions, but we are true friends of the Regulator line. The U. P. would be doing double its business in Oregon, if it had paid more attention to its way points in the state. This is too big a country to be bottled up, and the folks

who help to uncork it will help themselves as well as the country. The hills back of town were covered

with a new coat of snow yesterday mornbusiness. Messrs. Day have ordered an electric light plant and work will be pushed day to Jan. 1, 1890, will be paid if pre-

Worth Looking Into.

W. H. Frasier, assistant general manager of the New England National Building, Loan and Investment Association of Portland, is here for the purpose visit to the southern and eastern por- of organizing a local branch of the company. It is the usual custom of those who contemplate making loans to wait till they are pushed to meet their obligations before making application. It is a good plan to make preparation in

want to build now can avail themselves of a good safe investment and be prepared to borrow in the future, should an opportunity present itself. Hard

Hood River Nones.

Sam Campbell of The Dalles gave this city a flying visit Friday.

There will be a plenic and public speaking on Decoration day in Watson's Park.

J. P. Watson went to Portland on the evening train Wednesday on business for a few days.

Strawberries are just beginning to ripen and Hood River will begin shipping by Monday.

The dance at the Armory Friday night was a grand success with a good attendance and a good time.

The Hood River fruit growers union say they have enough orders for a car load of berries a day.

The Knights of Pythias have changed their meeting night from Saturday till Tuesday night of each week.

Mr. R. R. Erwin of Portland has let the contract for building a summer residence near Mr. W. P. Watson's place in Watteoma.

Mr. Fred Snow came down from Arlington on Sunday and stayed over till Tuesday and went to Portland Tuesday night. The woman tramp gave our city a call

Hon, E. L. Smith went to Portland

with his daughter Ann, who has been

George and Richard Jones returned

from the mountains after being absent

for several days, on Friday, will return

to the mountains today (Saturday) for

Mr. M. B. Patler left for Chicago

Tuesday evening. He will visit the

world's fair and from there he will visit

his old home in Pennsylvania. He ex-

W. A. Langille came down from Mt.

Hood Friday evening. He reports the

snow on the road quite deep as yet and

going off very slowly but says if the sun

and himself holds out till July 1st he

will have the road through for travel (by

that time to the hotel ready for summer

Look Over Your County Warrants.

All county warrants registered prior

sented at my office, corner Third and

Washington streets. Interest ceases on

5.9-2m Treasurer Wasco County, Or.

WILLIAM MICHELL,

and after tomorrow (10th of May).

The Dalles, May 9, 1893.

pects to be gone two months.

sick there for the last two weeks.

ten days more.

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helm is putting up a neat in Thompson's addition.

and jury is in Hood River toeting the county poor house. d yards are pretty well filled ere and Nansene.

Derison who has a saw mill a nonh-east of Goldendale, has 00 iest of immber to Eastern The immber is being delivered The immber is being delivered

pectively, and will have a all memorial services.

detached from the wagon at were caught. The loss was

Billy Bates will be at the G.

uld hear thislecture. Bring ind girls.

Monday's Dally

centle creatures we're wed to five much too generous and kind ' I but for hands and their hearts, add a piece of their mind.

blew very fiercely at times

is year in Wasco county. is has been appointed a c for the county of Wasco. ays center window is beauated in honor of Memorial

w Saturday, consisting of a gists.

Memorial Services

HDQYRS, J. W. NESSITH POST, G.A.R. / DEPARTMENT OF OREGON, The Dalles, Or., May 15, 1892. GENERAL ORDER (

helm is putting up a neat a Thompson's addition. I. The approach of our annual me-violin transition is increasing more rapidly each year. The lessening of our numbers should strengthen our fraternal feelings, and we should be the more firmly bound together in our soldierly relations and No. 1.

kindly remembrance of our fallen comrades, over whose graves we delight to

The lumber is being delivered A. R., will assemble at Post Headquar-

Or.-Courier. Dit court today J. L. Lafferty to the M. E. Church, where the meninors and selling without are requested to accompany the Post in

III. J. W. Nesmith Post No. 32, G. evening about 8 o'clock. 30, 1895, and proceed from the memorial G. A. R. Cemetery, where the memorial 30, 1893, and proceed from there to the services will be conducted.

of Wasco, and the W. R. C. for those Posts, and all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, and Mex-

ican and Indian War veterans, are earnestly and cordially invited to partonight and tomorrow at the day school, in the evening at and will be assigned place in the pro-

> By order, J. M. PATTERSON, Post Commander.

OFFICIAL: C. H. BROWS Post Adjutant.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especi- last night at the concluding open meet- friends in the capital city. at of strawberries will be ally for coughs, colds, croup and whoop- ing of the State Grange. The speaker of ing coughs, and is the most effectual the evening was State Lecturer Hayes.

the programme: Myrtle and Riotta Sto

Duct Recitation Duct I Recitation, "Ab Myrtle and Rietta Stone Frances Parrott Bessie Rowland and Edna Glein ""Alon Ben Adam". Georgia Sangson Mesdaues Morgan and Melaniel do Henry Barelsdorf Roy and — Morgan article Mrs. Boyer, and Miss Brooks Messrs. Alloway and Parrott Misses Iva Brooks and Louisa Ruch Duct Violin Solo Coultation Concie Quartette

Mr. Burchsdorf and the quartette were the encores.

## A Remarkable Find.

L. L. McCartney, while on Chenoweth creek recently, picked up a tooth about the size of half a banana, which is perfectly preserved and is not a petrifaction. It was presented to L. S. Davis, 500 for assault. J. O. Warner morial series of the preached by Com-booking at it critically and seriously, he morial series of the result of the preached by Com-booking at it critically and seriously, he morial series of the result of the from one of the most ancient of animals, so old, in fact, that it was not only co- fair and the various hospitals. onday. h Bibber's express team ran ters at 1 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, May himself. It is said by some authors that it was originally cloven-footed, having been an inhabitant of marshy places in the beginning. It has been of Second and Union streets IV. Canby Post No. 16, of Hood places in the beginning. It has been Mrs. Jew the street and ont to 3-Mile, River, and W. T. Sherman Post No. 4, designated by zoologists as belonging to city today. the genus equus, but is commonly known to us as the "hoss."

Beautifying the Grounds.

On Supt. Baxter's last trip through tween the passenger and freight depots, Mrs. L. E. Crowe returned from and concluding it would look prettier as California last Saturday by midnight ground will be seeded and trees planted and the place will soon look quite at-traction in this dire but for his been the has arrived and is now in place. The tractive.

#### The Grange Meeting.

The court house was comfortably filled

Im clusions as readily as either of the afore- ersly.

ville.

Wm. Kelsay, a well known sheepman of Antelope, is in town today. He says there has been too much rain for shear-ing so far, and that, while he is through with his work there is yet as much to do as has been done, one contract alone calling for 14,000 sheep to be sheared.

A. V. Underwood, who has been re presenting this county at the agricul-tural college the last two years, has been attending the State Grange at The Dalles. He is a traveling representative of the

Dr. Logan left on the noon train today for the east, to be gone three or four weeks. He was accompanied by his son way Surgeons, which convenes at Omaha, Neb., next Wednesday, and continues three days.

Motiday.

eity. Mrs. Jewett of White Salmon is in the

Mrs. Chas. Johnston left for Albina had a tpye-writing contest this morning. on the morning passenger.

Miss Annis Bulger of Portland is in the city on a visit to relativee.

vesterday morning and is in the city about for other employment. But then,

Mrs. C. N. Thornbury returned home

engo today.

Miss Allie Rowland will take her departure for Salem on the morning pas-senger tomorrow to visit relatives and

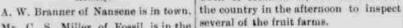
### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts, remedy known for these diseases. Mr. Mr. Hayes, while not possessing the bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever "I have a great sale on Chamberlain's Harrison, the felicity of expression of corns, and all skin eruptions, and posidocket was on hand for Re- for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, drug- pact form and arrive at logical con- per box. For sale by Snipes & Kin-

served, and the restivities were made more enjoyable by a guessing contest on the name of the doll. The name, of course, was not guessed—"Nora." Mr. Chrisman bought it. The following is Chrisman bought it. The following is Portland, and all will drive to Prine- whose office Mr. Frasier will be found, ready and willing to fully explain the



Fred A. Clarke of Pleasant Home, Or., called this morning. He is the originator of the now famous Clarke's seedling strawberries, early and late Western Pedagogue the state school varieties. These berries have proved journal of Oregon, and will spend the summer in the Inland Empire. the most remunerative of any variety vet found. They are of uniformly large yet found. They are of uniformly large size, handsome and of delicate flavor. Hood River is indebted to this variety tion. It was presented to L. S. Davis, and Mr. Joe Worsley. Dr. Logan will attend the National Association of Rail-though The Dalles beat them this year. Clarke's varieties do splendidly without From there he irrigation on hill land, but the method will go to Chicago and visit the world's employed at Hood River is by irrigation. Mr. Clarke, accompanied by Hon. T. R. Coon of Hood River, was driven out in



It resulted in a tie, both making the remarkable time of 107 words in sixty seconds. It they continue to improve, Mr. Geo, Young of Bake Oven arrived short hand experts will have to cast

this is about the swiftest work possible. If they would spell phonetically and invent abbreviations for prefixes, suffixes and a few of the common combinafrom a very pleasant trip to California, where she had gone on a visit to friends. down verbatim any ordinary dictation or speech.

#### Injunction Granted.

Judge Burnett announced last evening his decision on the Soldiers' Home injunction case. It was brief, and only granted the preliminary injunction as applied for. This leaves the rights of the parties without prejudice until the hearing for a permanent injunction at C. B. Main of Union City, Pa., says: full measure of adroitness of Banjamin sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, Albany in June. Judge Burnett was seen by a reporter, but said he had noth-Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle Ingalls, or the fine rhetoric of Chauncey tively cures piles, or no pay required, ing further to say than that he had and have never heard of one failing to Depow, is a remarkably forcible speaker. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- granted the temporary injunction. give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles and can present as many facts in a com- tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents This action does not indicate in any Case.



JAMES R. WAITE, Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combine-tion of diseases, and thought there was no acti-ron act. Itried all kinds of modificines, and score of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dismines, heart roughlo and all the fills into make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months I was presently custo In my travelseach year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from merous pro-trained, taking prescriptions from Local persicians who have no knowledge cal physicians wound whose using, into of their case, and whose using, into their case, and saying, HAS certain, I feel like certain, I teel like going to them and a our On. Miles' NERVINE AND BS CURED CURED tion and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the basiness engaged in, I would recommend MILLE THOUSANDS NEAVINE" a suffering from these of a suffering from these of Januar R. W BOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS. SOLD BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.





Mr. C. S. Miller of Fossil is in the several of the fruit farms. Fast Time.

Douglas Dufur and Frank Menefee