e Weekly Chronicle.

DALLES. - - - - OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Friday's Dully.

scile youth and a back some dame fainedly esting a cantelcupe fair eVa naces with me, my flame," she "We'll be deer friends, the same, it cannot with my attelope," Judge's Library.

inces meeting of Epworth League

re will be no services Sunday at hristian church.

C. Daly's place, on upper 5-Mile, erries are just ripening.

enic will be held on the Fourth of at Roseland farm on 3-Mile. Hennon and Anderson shipped

sheep across the river this morne river at Umatilla has risen one

and two-tenths in the last twenty-L. Powell on Pleasant Ridge finds

black cap raspberries do quite well ie place. I. Ward is having alder wood

The wood is first-class. C. Tyler, Portland, has filed an apeter of customs at Portland.

w, sold five headers, a number of not a medium of exchange. er trucks and numerous other

Boyd roller mills are now making \$60,000. e quality of flour. They have a ly of wheat that will run them for

se first cherries of the season of e Irene Adams.

M. Harriman of Pine Hollow is ng a fine lot of young chickens. Light Brahma.

are in receipt of an invitation to nd the seventh annual commencet of the University of Oregon, to be at Eugene, June 18-22d.

ary Simons of Pine Hollow has a young orchard consisting of apples, prunes, etc. He thinks the silthe best prune for hill land.

ood Bros. have just purchased the ble stock ranch of T. R. Davidson, alheur county, with all its appurtees and 1,500 head of cattle. James od left on the noon train to take

meeting of all ladies who are interat in the culture of flowers is called emorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at esidence of Mrs. S. L. Brooks. At meeting the proposition will be disof of forming a part of the Floral nch of the Oregon Horticulture lety, to meet in Portland soon.

Saturday's Daily. What does the big Infanta think

of Washington, foreouth? nd of that little White House pink— The small infant-a Ruth.

he Union Pacific has met the freight other box cars.

Il rim. Inquire at this office.

here are several cases of diphtheria rted in the old garrison, and one

light shower visited this section this ming, which was barely enough to the dust.

rawberries are coming into market el east and west every day.

his alternoon's wind is from the thwest, and is the heaviest wind Sherman county Thursday, going overthe memorable 9th of January, land.

lawberries daily to eastern markets. this place Thursday. week their export will average 500

he resignation of C. J. Mulkey, of n, a brother-in-law of Senator ph, special agent of the treasury,

called for yesterday. iss Aimee Newman gave a musical arsal this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by

pupils. As was anticipated, it mi to be a very pleasurable event. he city democrats will select a ticket ght. It is not probable that the recans will follow suit, but a citizens et will be named a few days before election.

railroad is being agitated at Goosey, to carry 365,000 bushels of wheat transportation company at The They will have 40 poles to the mile.

H. Brown, formerly of The Dalles suddenly of heart disease in Alyesterday morning. His remains the court house: taken in charge by the G. A. R. of land, and will be buried in their M. Rigby.

uit growers have a new gradge net the robins. Not content with og berry patches and cherry trees, ards have just learned the trick of

Brien 107 sheep in seven and one- | ersly.

half hours, besides helping corral all the sheep. The day was not very favorable for sheep shearing either, being cold.-Leader.

There will be no world's fair excursion trains from the west before August 1. Whether or not there will be any after that time depends on circumstances. This applies only to the lines in the Western Passenger Association.

Messenger Kurtz, of passenger No. 2, took on last night 400 crates of strawberries at Hood River and 350 at Pendieton, from Walla Walla, for Montana points. Just think of the strawberries and cream they'll have in Montana.

team with the above result. Dawson the specimen to that gentleman. Upon D. Ainsworth, J. C. Hostetler, G. C.

that the bank of Ben Snipes at that very valuable. Yesterday Mr. Conway place has suspended, although no alarm took the specimen to Mr. Conway, of is manifested. To a reporter Mr. Kin- the North End, who polished it and uation, only reversed, was similar to This variety of marble, he said, was the musical event of the season. The the man who starved to death on the very scarce in the United States, and excellence of the orchestra, under the ed from the Waldron place to his tion at the treasury department for deal of food, but he couldn't eat the of a greenish hne. gold. Mr. Snipes has property repre-W. Phelps on a recent visit to senting a good deal of money, but it is only 50 feet from the Columbia. It is cannot be described upon paper. It has

The young people's concert at the Congregational church last night was a very pleasing affair.

Hon. Binger Hermann, congressman growth were seen today at W. A. for the first district of Oregon, will de-. They came from the home of liver the Fourth of July oration at Rose-

Saltmarshe & Co. shipped sixteen carloads of fine stock sheep this morning to are Rose Comb, Brown Leghorn Chicago from their stock yards, which go via the Northern Pacific.

A fight was on hand this morning before Judge Schutz over the granting of a liquor license in Hood River. The examination was postponed until the

strawberry farm in Wasco county, located on Mosier creek, shipped thirtythree crates yesterday of the famous "Hood River berries."

Rev. Geo. Hodges of Pittsburg has been elected assistant bishop for the diocese of Oregon, by the lay delegates of the state. St. Paul's parish of The Dalles was the only one unrepresented.

G. J. Farley's horse ran away last night, with a buggy attached, taking a very eccentric course for a distance of a mile or more. Nothing was harmed, not even scratching off a particle of paint:

Two box cars and an engine tender run off an open switch into a bydrant tank last night in the yards, sinking in the dirt up to the axle. It was a narrow escape for the engine and a number of

pair of glasses found with tortoise city pound. The holy terrors with bell ably seated. attachment that are warranted to open any gate in the city and devour the family washing, the rubber hose and sprinkler, are still at large.

Hood Eiver News.

Mrs. Rose Nealeigh, daughter of M. H. Nickelsen, is very sick.

Mrs. O. B. Hartly was a passenger on y and large quantities are being the noon train for The Dalles Wednesday. W. H. Pugh left for his home in

Two hundred and seventy-five crates ditions.

ood River is shipping over 300 crates of strawberries was the shipment from Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart started

for Trout Lake, Wash., Thursday morning for a week's outing. Miss Maud Shepard of Tacoma came

up on the noon train Wednesday to visit her aunt Mrs. H. L. Crapper. S. W. Curran returned from Sherman

county last Saturday with 50 head of young cattle for his Viento ranch. Mr. Chrisa Nickelsen and Miss Gertrude Rigsby, daughter of Rev. Rigsby, twelve boys and six girls, will be married at the Belmont, M. E.

Church on next Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bartmess left for Lafayette, Indiana, their old home, on last Wednesday night, being called by

the sickness of Mr. Bartmess' mother. The Portland and Spokane Telephone te is promised, in return for a narrow the state road. We understand they to Arlington to co-operate with will string the wire in about a month.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses are on file at

Christian D. Nickelsen and Gertrude

Geo. Sherrill and Mary E. Obrist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

brunes, cores, nicers, salt rheum, fever placed the choicest of roses, the balus- and Diarrocha Remedy as an insurance ing the lady bugs, which are doing sores, tetter, chapped hands, children the sumgood work in ridding the apple to be as, Lewis broke his sheep-shearing tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents of the same variety and color. After the No other remedy can take its place or establishment. logain. Last Monday he sheared per box. For sale by Snipes & Kin-

VALUABLE MARBLE

A Ledge of the Belgium Black Variety Discovered Naar La Center.

M. D. Conway, who owns 49 acres of piece of it. Thinking it was coal, he Miss Etta Lord of Chillicotha, Ohio, with muriatic acid by marble experts, Marden and Rose Michell. A telegram from Ellensburgh relates and they were convinced that it was

a year ago for \$800.

A Fearful Nuisance.

It is bad enough to have cows wanderwhile trying to escape. Loose cows attention that permits of no distraction. should be impounded, and a specialty made of those wearing bells.

The Concert Tonight.

The concert tonight should be well- musical line. patronized by all true lovers of music.

| The following | is the corrected | program: |
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| | PART L | |
| Overture | Cornet Solo | Ecutrica Final |
| On the Ehine | | Waltres |
| | PARTIL. | |
| Overture Ciarionet Solo | | |
| | Violin Solo | Officette |

Mendellssohn's Wedding March

Lively in the East End.

The East End of the city presented a that shearing is not all done and will fact that shearers are scarce. Not more which is the finest staple as a whole that has ever been produced in Eastern will average 35 bushels to the acre. Oregon, owing to favorable weather con-

County Schools.

Wednesday, a reporter of the Chroni-CLE visited the Pleasant Ridge school, district No. 26, Miss Charlotte Roberts teacher. Five boys and eleven girls were found present. Miss Roberts is a fine teacher and her pupils are making Davis Mrs Leander Davis Mrs Helen good progress especially in penmanship. Holbrook Mrs GeoH Harvey Mrs Jack George L. Biggers' S-Mile school was also visited on Monday. Out of 32 enrolled there were eighteen present, McKelvey G W

To the Asylum.

L. E. Farrington, a student of the university from The Dalles, was examined by the proper authorities Monday evening and committed to the asylum, where he was taken on the early of that section. Right of way and company are setting their poles along train Tuesday by Gainey Mathews and Frank Stewart. He is 26 years of age, and his insanity is said to be caused by overstudy and lack of rest.-Eugene Register.

Rose Whist.

Roses have been aptly termed the 'queen of flowers." Such was the verof roses into which the parlors of Mrs. Are you insured? If not, now is the Fulton's condition is much improved and W. Lord were transformed yesterday atdict of every lady who entered the bower

until the games were played, when hearts, diamonds, spades and even clubs, gave place to a more substantial trump, and such a lunch certainly proved to be the "winning card," After ten games more had been played, land near La Center, Wash., which is Mrs. Myers was presented with a very near the Columbia river between The pretty fancy basket filled with roses as Dalles and Portland, has discovered a the head prize. But every lady was foredge of Belgium black marble on his tunate in receiving a prize, for the land, which will probably net him a hostess, not content with the more than fortune. Mr. Conway accidentally dis- admirable manner in which she had encovered the ledge while making fence tertained her guests, bade them carry posts about three weeks ago. In driv- away all of the roses they wished. ing a nail he struck a block of marble The following ladies were fortunate with his hammer and chipped off a enough to be present: Mrs. W. Lord, W. C. Dawson was thrown from his carried it home and showed it to some Mesdames F. Houghton, J. W. French, wagon by a collision Thursday. His visitors, who pronounced it an unknown N. B. Sinnott, E. Schutz, J. Marden, S. team was standing in the road, while specimen of marble. He was referred L. Brooks, W. S. Myers, M. French, H. Dawson was talking to another team- to Rev. R. D. Grant of this city, who is Glenn, W. Hobson, W. E. Rinehart, A. ster, and a man named Moreton, who an expert geologist, for further informa- Thompson, L. E. Crowe, W. H. Wilson, was driving a hack, struck Dawson's tion, and coming to Portland he showed H. S. Wilson, J. Fish, J. T. Peters, L. fell on a rock, bruising him and breaking examination Mr. Grant pronounced it Blakeley, A. S. Bennett, W. L. Brada rib. Dr. Doane is attending to his in- a fine quality of marble. It was tested shaw, J. B. Crossen, Misses Virginia

A Fine Entertainment.

As predicted by the CHRONICLE, the ersly, of The Dalles, stated that the sit- found it to be Belgium black marble. concert last night in Wingate's hall was prairie with a pocketful of \$20 gold this is the first discovery known on the unassuming title of "The Dalles String pieces. The money stood for a good coast. The marble, when polished, is Band," proved a revelation, even to those who were best informed upon Mr. Conway says that the ledge is what to expect. The poetry of music 20 rods wide, and is in sight for 100 feet. often been tried, but always in vain, for The marble is said to be worth 90 cents the reason that the comparisons made The Oakland, Or., fire caused a loss of a foot. Mr. Conway purchased the land are always inferior to that to which it from Chicken Springs yesterday. is compared. The beginning overture, "Beatrice," with its beautiful harmonies, revealed to the audience what was to be expected, and the promise did not fail throughout. Mr. Benton's cornet ing at will through the streets and alleys, solo was a very difficult selection in without the added torture of the bells triple tonguing, every note of which, which they invariably wear, making even to the 32ds, was brought out clear, night hideous and rest impossible. sharp and musical. The clarionet solo, There is a pound erected for these va-grant animals, as well as officers em-as pretty, was faithfully rendered by ployed to run them in, and this should Mr. Long. The violin solo by Mr. Birgbe done. And they are not only feld was, of course, the best selection. troublesome, but dangerous. The other The violin is king of instruments, and night a number of them were congre- Mr. Birgfeld is a master. He plays gated in an alley, near Mr. Egan's, with superb expression, and can exwhere there are sick people, and the tract from it every sound within range noise made by the bells so wore upon of the gamut. Now tenderly sweet, the sick ones, that a boy was sent out seductive and mellow, again bold, dash-A. M. Creed, who has the largest to drive them away. In the effort to ing and brilliant, Mr. Birgfeld awakes do so he was chased by one of them and from his instrument sounds that will some of his clothes torn off his back soothe or electrify, and commands an

A large house greeted the first concert of this excellent orchestra, and they were repaid by hearing the finest exhi- in town today. bition of home talent ever given in the

The encores were Messrs Benton, Long and Birgfeld.

Want More Room.

The Wasco Warehouse Co. are putting in a gallery almost the entire length of their warehouse for the purpose of storage of the wool clip that is coming in. The ground floor and awnings now are future home. full and the additional amount coming, Doors open at 8 o'clock, concert com- compels more room. When this gallery mences at 8:30. Tickets can be pro- is completed it will afford a storage cured at leading stores, from members, floor of 500 by 50 feet besides awning Nine head of young cattle are in the or at the hall. The hall will be comfort- floor. The warehouse will then have a storage floor of 300x132 feet.

A Sample of Wheat.

P. W. Knowles yesterday brought in lively appearance this morning. Wool a sample of fall-sown wheat, of the blue continues to come in steadily. Mr. A. stem variety, which was raised on A. C. Scherneckau, who has returned from a Santord's place near Wamic. This apples is unexampled for good results. trip to Mitchell and Antelope, reports measures four feet in height, with heads forming upon it on an average of five continue for some time owing to the inches in length. It is not selected from a place better than the rest, but there than half the clip has been hauled, is fifty acres of it just as good as the sample shown. It is expected the yield

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remain ing in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Friday, June 10th. 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised:

Benrer Fritz Abbot J R Casto Mrs J A Bernard Nellie Johnson Andrew Mixer C A McCalvey Melvina Robnett Tempy Johnson B F Lewis Andrew McConley Crist Calwash Wm Thomas Mrs Seth M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Some Fine Work.

The CHRONICLE has just finished a job of county printing which is a credit to the Oregon art preservative. The engraving and printing was all done in The Dalles. The engraving is a copper and is a beautiful representation of the court house and grounds. The Chronican is able to turn out as fine work as can be done in Portland, and in fact of the Pharmacentical association, and much better than the work ordinarily turned out at our metropolis.

ternoon. In every available space were a bottle of Chamberiain's Celie, Cholera placed the choicest of roses, the Italias and Diarrocha Remedy as an Italian Mart. Donnoll, a young man who is trade being twined with them from top against any serious results from an at-"gentlamen" had secured their partners, do its work, 25 and 50 cent bottles for Miss Charlotte Roberts left on today's whist was the queen's favorite subject sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. 4:20 p. m. passenger to attend the com-

GAVE UP ITS DEAD.

The Body of an Indian Woman Found in the Columbia.

This morning while Frederick Walther, an old man, was gathering drift wood on the river in a small boat, he to their Willamette valley home today, noticed a body floating by, which he and were accompanied by Dr. W. L. Van-secured and towed to shore near the derpool of Dufur. While at Dufur the visiting brother, who is a bee man of coroner, Mr. Eastwood at once empan-lled a jury, when, after listening to all the evidence available, it was decided to bury her. The verdict will be rendered Pine creek. later in the day.

The body was nude, with the exception of some leggings which the Indians wear, the clothes having been torn off. Indian Wesley pronounced her to be the wife of Jo Jo, and one of the tour drowned at Arlington about two weeks at extreme low prices. Sales have been ago. Jo Jo is now in the penitentiary at Salem. Of the four drowned, an old man and boy, and an old and young woman, all have now been found but the old man, the young woman and boy having been found at Grants day before yesterday. The fatality was caused by the canoe careening and filling with water, while crossing the river at Arlington during a high wind, all four having been precipitated into the water and drowned.

The body of the woman found here was buried in the city cemetery this

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday.

E. W. Helm and L. A. Byrne came in

Chas. B. Wood, general agent of the tion:
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Ma company, called this afternoon.

W. H. Frazier of the New England National Building and Loan Association, is in The Dalles on business. Mr. Henry Mayhey of Kingsley called

on this office today. He reports the condition of grain as first rate. Messrs. A. J. Sherman and Eugene Looney of Mitchell called on us today. They report everything as being pros-perous in his section.

Misses Mary Hamilton and Augustine Guyette of Kingsley are in the city stopping today. Miss Hamilton will leave on the afternoon train for Oregon City, having been visiting friends and relatives for a couple of weeks at Kingsley and Dufur.

Saturday.

Mr. Truman Butler is in the city. Mr. Ed. Roberts returned to Portland

Michael Deitshtenmiller of Mosier is in town today.

Hon. A. J. Dufur sr., of Dufur came Misses Moody and L. Hirsch of Salem are guests of Mrs. W. H. Moody.

Miss Evelyn Newman went to Portland on the evening passenger yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, parents of Balfe Johnson, arrived today from Oregon City on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mr. Wm. Millican of Goldendale is in the city. He expects to move his family to Seattle later and make that city his

Mrs. W. G. Woodworth arrived today and will assist in the musical part of the ceremonies of the dedication of the Baptist church tomorrow.

Mr. S. G. Blackerby of Wapinitia arrived in the city last evening. He con-firms all that is said about the fine and promising condition of the crops.

Sam Creighton of 3-Mile made the CHRONICLE a call this morning. Speak-ing of the fruit prospects, he said that while the cherries had dropped off to some extent, the setting of pears and Monday.

Mrs. Naomi Fairfowl is the gnest of

Mrs. J. Schenck. Mr. Nello Johnson came up on the train Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Woodworth returns to Portland this afternoon. Mr. Frank W. Peasley of Contention

is in the city on business today. Misses Evelyn Newman and Myrtle Michell returned on the noon train from

Portland. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent and daughter leaves tonight for Chicago to

take in the world's fair. Geo. H. Blakeley goes to Portland tonight to attend the meeting of the Phar-

maceutical association. Frank Huot returned today from a trip to the headwaters of the John Day, where he has been on a business trip. Snow is nearly gone except in the deep

Frank Garretson, M. S. Jameson and John Booth took a rusticating trip to Mosier yesterday, and succeeded in land-ing 103 trout, especially the two first-T. M. Whitcomb, of Lyle, came up on

the noon train today. The Sunday school up there observed Children's Day, and a very fine programme was carried out. H. C. Rinehart, of Summerville, ac-companied by his sister, Miss Lulu Rine-

plate from a photograph, buth by our hart, and his wife, arrived today on a well-known photographer D. C. Herrin, visit to his brother, Dr. W. E. Rinehart, of this city. Mr. Geo. H. Blakeley and wife left on the 4:20 p. m. passenger today for Port-

land, the former to attend the meeting

the latter to visit friends and relatives. Reports from Judge Fulton, of Shercounty, indicate that Col.

able to be himself again shortly.

mencement exercises at the state university at Eugene, which take place on the 22d inst. Her brothers, D. H. and T. M. Roberts, will be graduated at that time. We extend our congratulations to these young gentlemen in having that honor conferred upon them.

The Wool Market.

Messrs. Allen & Lewis say in regard to the condition of the wool market: 'The market continues dull and depressed. Buyers are hard to find, even made here of Valley in small lots at 14 cents. Very little has been done in Eastern. Values range between 8 cents

and 14 cents." This is the opinion of Wadhams & Co., who say:

"The market is not alone unsettled on account of the tariff, but owing to the stringency of the money market buyers are not making any engagements. Banks are not willing to furnish the coin to even the most responsible dealers, and consequently the sheepraisers will have to hold their wool for the present." -Telegram.

Democratic Ticket.

The city democrats held an "enthusiastic and harmonious" meeting at the court house Saturday evening. The following ticket was placed in nomina-

Mayor-S B Adams. Recorder-Geo Herbert. Treasurer-Latimer Booth.

First Ward-J B Crossen, water commissioner for three years; Wm. Dunn, water commissioner for one year; councilman-D C Ireland. Second Ward-Water commissioner,

James Harper; councilman - Emil Schanno. The democratic city committee for the ensuing year will be Dr. Rinehart, R.

hart announces that he will refuse to Real Estate.

F. Gibons and J. B. Crossen. Dr. Rine-

Wm. Shackelford and wife to George Anderson, lots A, B, C, D, E and F, block 102, Ft. Dalles Military Reserve Dalles City; \$75.

Dalles Land and Improvement Co., to Lucy T. Taylor, lot 14, block 5, Thompson's addition; \$175.



DR. L. L. CARMER. Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to pablish, unsolicited, to the world the penelit received from Da. Miles Restorative Bismedies. I was stricken down with Heart Disease and its complications, a rapid pulso varying from 30 to 140 hears per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression in the chest.

THOUSANDS gion of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, eleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neck would threb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of surface. chake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of emissen plus clause, and have taken gallons of Patent Britishes without the least benefit. A frieth recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles remedies. I havetaken three bottles of your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles. Nevine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbling of the heart, I am a well want is stacerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies and be cured.

Gypsom City, Kaus.

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