he Weekly Chronicle.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday a Daily. When mother held the little chap.
And same to him a tune
At night, when he sat ou her lap,
He cried to get the moon.

New more than half a century lies hetween him and his birth; No more to get the moon he eries, "oday he wants the earth.

idendale will celebrate the Fourth. H. Glenn is off on a flying trip to

od River shipped 645 crates of berries East by express last night. esday and will probably arrive on pound of cure."

ch out for specious arguments re no consideration. They are genfalse, or they would allow time

W. Branner, of Nansene, has pur-Mr. Haight will perhaps change water would not have disturbed it.

confined to bruises.

have the pleasure of acknowledghe receipt of an invitation to be at at the John Hopkins Univer-Baltimore, commencement, which place at that noted institution on and 100 mounted Klamath Indiana. nesday, Mr. Frederick W. Wilnated at that time, and has done it to his family and his Oregon t. Mr. Wilson is one of Oregon's kets. o graduates on the honors they

Logan and son returned today on slaved train which arrived shortly e noon. He was duly impressed the grandeur of the White city, hich he has only words of praise. ave that the stories of extortion is rated to a great extent; that prices are high in the "Tenderand like districts, there are other table quarters of the city which o higher than need be. In suptains a host of good people from all

s. Haight's restaurant. is citizens of Heppner have been ek by the rain-making craze. Rethey attempted to bring rain by fing dynamite cartridges at differints on the high hills about Hepp-

The bombardment was kept up veral hours, but failed to bring the needed moisture from the clouds. Record thinks it is useless to try bring rain out of the clouds by ex- citizens resulted as follows: ling dynamite on the ground. H First ward - W. H. Butts, counciltrial proved it was a waste of pow- one year. to try to bring rain by exploding it | Second ward-Dr. G. C. Eshelman he ground.

Monday's Daily We've seen the last of winter colds, Passumonia and all that: And now the long green encumber Will take its turn at bat.

ndidates' day.

god deal of wool came in today. e election has put a quietus upon siness of the town for the day. Blam F. Barber and Lucy J. Sims city today. married yesterday by Justice L. S.

P. Rogers, 17th Infantry, agent at

m Springs, Or. steamer Regulator will make a to Chenoweth and return tomorrow, a pleasant call today.

20th. Round trip 50 cents. shooting gallery on Second street been a novel attraction for several Whenever the bull's eye is hit

e is played to reward the lucky smarksmanship. young ladies of Mrs. Donnell's

ay school class will give a dime social at the residence of Mrs. H. n on Friday eve. These young are experts at lawn socials and a time will be had.

Astoria man wanted his wife to home from a protracted visit to the ing from a visit with relatives in Mosier de, so he sent her a copy of the e-paper with one item clipped careout. She was at home in just one Wash. to flad out what it was her husband want her to know.

Klamath Star man is a little in this city. on his physical geography, as he Geo. Sellinger of Mosier is in town one topic of discussion. vidently mixed up the solstices and today. quinoxes. He says: "The 20th to was unsuccessful.

bances will be quite natural." ok county wool growers are no srds of 50,000 pounds, paying prices by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.

that were satisfactory to the producers. -Ochoco Review.

The city election today has been the warmest and most closely-contested for many years. Every candidate seemed anxions to sacrifice himself for the city's good, from the mayor down.

In Justice Davis' court Saturday in the replevin case of G. A. Phirman vs. Chas. Adams, for possession of a shoe-maker's outfit, the court reinstated Adams in possession of the property and an operation decided upon as the gave him judgment against Phirman for only means of saving the injured man's \$25 damages, and for costs amounting to life. It began at 11 o'clock this foreabout \$20 more.

the O. R. & N. Co's bridge, that is near McKenzie, assisted by Drs. Smith and where Mr. and Mrs. Skottowe fell off Guyon, of this city. Three hours were the bridge and where Mr. Skottowe was consumed in the task. The patient lay killed, which is a dangerous hole. "An in the stupor that has marked his con-Logan left Chicago for home on ounce of prevention is better than a dition for some time past, and was doubt-

One hundred feet of the lower end of from pain. the state portage road has gone out by road in the first place. It extended out ian. into the channel almost at right angles with a strong current, whereas if it had d the restaurant which has been been built lower down there was deeper ated by Chas. Haight for so long a water and a lighter current and the high

Editor Worthington of the Klamath roy shelley narrowly escaped being Falls Express, is enthusiastic over a usly hurt yesterdry, while riding in project to give his county a stupendous aboard just after crossing the iron advertisement to be brought about by a e across Mill creek. Here a team six days' encampment of troop B of that the opposite direction struck him place and company D of Ashland, to be he was thrown from his seat under held at Fort Kiamath, beginning on borse's hoels and afterwards run June 28th. The state has appropriated by the wagon. His injuries, luckily, \$600 to the militia boys. The governor will be pre-ent, also Major Jackson, Capt. Mitchell and other dignitaries, as well as large numbers of people from all over the coast. The event will wind up with a shum battle between the soldiers

Forty-seven stock cars have been orof this city had the honor of being dered for Saltmarshe & Co.'s stock yards for the purpose of loading with mutton sheep this week for the Chlcago mar-When these are shipped they ising young men, and it affords us will be the second lot from this city this are to congratulate him and the season. We are informed that owing to the low price of wool and the outlook for future markets, that many sheep men will reduce their flocks to a minimum, thereby curtailing expenses and confining the industry to a limit in John S. Booth of the Dalles, and Capwhich, if there can be any profit in the min W. S. Bowers of Baker City, were wool product, they will be enabled to enjoy what there is in it without sacrifice, which is their experience under the present conditions.

Cutting Down the Help.

The Union Pacific company are reof this claim he cited a hotel which trenching with a vengeance. News is to the effect that the offices are to be ters of the country, where he paid discontinued at Bonneville, Mosier, 141.50 a day, and stated that the ac- Cellio and Blalocks. Wherever it is dations were fully as good as at possible to dispense with help in any branch they have done so. There is now but one switch crew in the yards here, and from 11 in the morning till 11 at night not a car is moved. The retrenchment will extend down to the section hands on the road, as well as the higher offices.

Ward Meetings.

The ward meetings last night by the

explosives were discharged high up man; Hugh Chrisman water commisthe air it might do some good, but sioner for three years and P. DeHuff for

> conneilman; Thos. A. Ward, water commissioner.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Wm. Hendricks, assessor of Sherman county, made a pleasant call on this office today.

of the Willamette, and at one time editor of the Willamette Farmer is in the

Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick of Lostine, Wallows, called on this office today. Mr. Fitzpatrick was formerly a resident of this county.

Mr. C. A. Heath of Grass Valley Sherman county, is in the city on land matters, and made the Chronicle office

city for a day or so. He is returning John Stevens of Dufur and Mrs. Stansfrom an extended trip through Eastern large of Portland, the mother of Mrs. Oregon and Washington.

Monday. Mrs. B. F. Laughlin went to Salem

Saturday. Mr. Bert Daley of Portland spent yes-

Miss Gertrude French of Portland is visiting her parents in this city. A number of Albina citizens were in

the city today seeing old friends. Miss Lora Morris returned last even

Mrs. W. Lord, Mrs. D. M. French and Miss Etta Lord are visiting in Glenwood,

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan of the Cascade

he crisis of June solatice. Heavy systerday, where he has been attending ously ill. a meeting of the dentists of Oregon, who

compelled to depend on The Shilloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it and "Tans Jubal." an instrumental duet, "Growth and Prospects of Our Country" Tate secretary. buyers for a market since M. Si- soppepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or you will be surprised at the relief it af- followed. has entered the field as a wool kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to fords. The first application will quiet "Columbia's Triumph" was the title minutes the young gentleman held the

A LAST RESORT.

A surgical operation was performed today for the relief of Hank Vaughan. Dr. Kennith NcKenzie, of Portland, who stands high in the medical profession, was telegraphed Friday by the patient's relatives, and arrived this morning.

A consultation was afterward held, noon at the Transfer House, and was There is a man trap at the east end of performed with care and skill by Dr. less mercifully relieved to a large extent,

How to Pack Exhibits.

they arrive and treat same.

and tack cheese cloth over it.

Third Regiment Election.

An election was held at the Armory last evening for the purpose of electing two majors for the regiment, which was presided over by Capt. H. E. Mitchell, Brigade Quartermaster. The close of the election revealed the fact that Lieut. chosen majors. The Third Regiment are to be complimented on their wise selection. As for Major Booth, we congratulate him for the honors conferred upon him by his comrades.

Electric Light Works.

corner of First and Laughlin streets on evil effects upon the mind of cheap the foundation for the electric light literature. For the proper cultivation plant, this morning. The boiler and of literary taste she dilated upon the up from the the bed rock to a height of for children. By far the greater share eight inches above the railroad track, of that now recklessly distributed and The main building when completed will carelessly allowed to be within reach by be 49x80, with a boiler-room annex of parents and guardians tends to ruin the 24x28 feet. The contractors, Messrs. memory and impair all the mental Laidlaw & Co., will push the work to a faculties. speedy completion.

nine-tenths of a foot, and stands at 37 ity upon the plano. ove zero this morning at 9 o'clock

exercises of the Wasco Independent and ofter reciting some of the remarka-Academy last night.

spring grain and vegetation in general.

H. Rinehart vs. Lizzie Baxter et al was to human actions. settled and dismissed. The damage case A S Clark, a prominent fruit grower ton and wife set for trial June 17th at 10 of age, dressed in Quaker costume, today.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

John Stevens and Mrs. Stansbury Perhaps Fatally Injured. Last evening about 10 o'clock a back,

filled with people, backed off the bridge about half a mile below Dufur, and two Mr. M. O. West of Portland is in the of the occupants had a narrow escape. bury of Portland, the mother of Mrs. rescue was very difficult. This was renwith great difficulty, they were unconsummoned. Everything possible was common sense intensified. done for the sufferers, but though still

dinary case of rheumatism if you use no less great because unrecorded, Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

COMMENCEMENT DAY-

An Operation is Performed Upon Hank St. Mary's Academy and Wasco Independent Academy Exercises.

> Commencement day-that event of the year which is the name of interest to an entire community, of pride slike to pupils, parents and faculty-the auspicious hour when class associations are severed, and those who have acquired the sum of knowledge volunteered by the academical societies stand upon the threshold of a mature life to battle with the world, equipped with that education and discipli e pertaining thereto! The event is solemn as well as joyons, and its pathos is not hid by the bold decorations of vine and flower and the wealth of perfume of countless roses.

Two of our highest and noblest institutions yesterday launched from their friendly walls a number of human lives, LATER.-Hank C. Vaughan died last who will henceforth be called upon to at the last minute. They should the high water. The fault lies with the evening at Pendleton. When a boy he mould for themselves their own destiny engineer who was sent to locate the resided in The Dalles. - East Oregon. for the future - St. Mary's Academy and the Wasco Independent Academy of

The following instructions have been The spacious hall of St. Mary's Acad-medal. received from the floral department of emy was filled long before the hour an- Miss Lauer then gave the valedictory, was an interruption, of the evening. the horticultural society for publication: nonneed for the graduating exercises to which was most affecting, relating to Speaking in glowing terms of Gladstone, Have roses cut on the evening of the commence-2 o'clock p. m. yesterday. the severance of the loving ties formed she said that although one of the grand-20th inst. Leave as long stems as possi- The platform was very handsomely dec- while within the walls of St. Mary's est statesmen of our day, so little stress ble and pack each rose separate, per- orated with sprigs of tamarish and the Academy, the kindly instruction and is placed upon titles in America that he feetly dry in paper. After the roses are | ilex-leaved mahonia. Every niche was thoughtfulness of the sisters; spoke of is known to us by no appellation save wrapped, pack same in a wooden box occupied with a picture, beautified with the lessons learned in all that apper- Honorable. Speaking of philanthrotied and take to Wells, Fargo Express, vines and flowers. The chandelier was tains toward making noble, virtuous pists, and coming down to recent perwhere we will call for them as soon as hidden with its burden of roses, and the and aspiring lives, and referred to the sonages, she mentioned Geo. W. Childs, air was fragrant with their perfume. coming departure of Father Bronsgeest. Carnegie, Leland Stanford and others, Should you send any potted plants for An exquisite floral motto above the Mr. Bronsgeest responded in fitting also men and women of her intimate exhibition, which we hope, take a flat stage rend "God Bless the Friends We language, saying that in his absence his acquaintance. box, as high as pots of respective plants | Love." Four pianos had place upon the mind would often revert to St. Mary's | The presentation of diplomas was unare, pack pots solid in moss, or in other stage, and as the appointed hour ap- Academy and his interest in It for dertaken by Rev. O. D. Taylor, which words put your plants into said box and proached for the commencement of the eleven years, and to this graduating was the most impressive scene of the have moss put between the pots so that exercises the stage was suddenly en- class especially, since the last impres- evening, for here culminated the fruition pots cannot move; then null two strips tered by twelve young ladies in white, sions are always the most vivid. After of years of tireless effort and the severof wood on the sides as long as the who seated themselves at the planes a farewell song, the assemblage dis- ance of those ties which are strongest, plants, null another piece of wood across and there burst forth such a musical persed and the graduates received con- because woven in youth. Dr. Taylor, welcome as fairly electrified the audi- gratulations. ence. At its conclusion they retired, leaving Miss D. Fredden upon the stage, who delivered the salutatory. In a graceful manner she welcomed the assembled guests, touching upon the love of her school associations and her tutors, and the inestimable value of the lessons taught in all that goes to make pure and noble womanhood.

Retiring, the stage was filled with the pupils of all ages, who rendered the

vocal solo "Visions of Home." "Cultivation of Literary Taste," was the subject of a remarkably forcible essay by Miss F. Lewis, one of the gradcates, who chose for her subject one of those which has been widely discussed The contractors began work at the by the press and pulpit, relating to the machinery-bed will be of concrete, built necessity of providing good literature

An instrumental solo was next rendered entitled "William Tell," a melo-The Columbia at this point has fallen dions selection calling for great dexter-

Miss L. M. Hinton, a graduate, nex Mr. Frank French, of the Portland read "Echoes," that being the subject University, was at the commencement of her essay. It abounded in interest, ble instances in nature, and relating a A nice light rain fell here this morn- pretty myth accepted for truth by the ing which, if extended over the farming barbarians as to what makes the echo, district, will do a vast deal of good to drew therefrom the truism that since every object in nature has an echo, and In Justice Davis' court the case of J. every echo a voice, so it is with regard

Gossip in pantomime by the minims of A. J. Moses vs. Julia Obarr is set for was one of the most interesting and trial on June 20th at 10 o'clock a. m. amusing performances on the program. Case of J. L. Thompson vs. John Her- Twenty little girls of about 8 years o'clock a. m. Replevin case of G. A. marched upon the stage to music, and Phirman vs. Charles Adams on trial after going through the most graceful and intricate evolutions imaginable, finally brought up in twos at short distances apart, when the pantomime be gan. The little ones imitated perfectly in action, and in perfect unison, the pass is capable of widespread injury, rewhispered comments of the gossip, and the gestures of deprecation consequent upon the receipt of such startling re-

Miss D. Fredden, a graduate, chose for her essay "The Industry of Genius." essay upon "A Lesson from History." Andrew Dufur. The occupants of the She said that there is no great genius It was peculiarly appropriate to the hack were in attendance upon the camp without perseverance and continued in- Columbian year, speaking of Isabella as meeting. The stream at this point runs dustry. Many common incidents that a generous patron to the arts and very swiftly, and in the darkness the might lead to great results occur in the sciences, and showing what the world lives of everyone, said the speaker, owed Isabella of Castile. Miss Taylor dered more so by the fact that the persons named were thrown under the the greatest inventions, she declared purity, which is also indoctrinated into hack, and being caught, were held there, that they had been accomplished only her style of composition, being a modest their lungs soon filling with water. through tireless effort, which was de- recital in simple though concise language After they were extricated, which was manded quite as much as was original of the points of her text. genius. She concluded with the re- Miss Florence Lark then sang "My scious and Dr. Vanderpool was at once markable statement that genius is only Love and I." The lady was in excellent

After an instrumental solo, Miss G. A. much. living, they are reported today in a Lauer, also a graduate, read an essay Locks was with his family over Sunday very precarious condition. A gloom is entitled "Heroism in Home Life." an essay by Lanra E. Thompson. The east over Dufur and the accident is the Her remarks throughout were indicated basis of the paper was "Maud Muller," by her text. Citing Semiramis, Joan of and the writer happily interweaved the An effort to induce him to vote Mrs. Stansbury is in a more serious Are and Napolean as examples of the sentiment of the poem with matters apcondition than Mr. Stevens, but both world's great heroes, she found that in- pertaining to everyday life, meralizing Dr. Siddall returned from Portland are suffering neutely and are danger- stances of heroism in every day life upon events great and small, leading the were by no means uncommon. Hero- audience by easy stages to a frame of Fifty cents is a small doctor bill, but ism did not belong solely to the warrior, mind that induces the formation of good violent electrical and atmospheric organized a State Dontal Association, with F. S. I. Barber as president and F. that is all it will cost you to care an or-but was found in home like every day, resolutions.

This week Mr. Sichel bought give you satisfaction. Price 74c. Sold the point 50 cent bothes for sale by of a dialogue of patriotic interest, being undivided attention of the nucleuses. an allegerical production representing His oration was In a more hopeful strain

well taken by Miss Fredden, whose ad- States. Miss Lewis, appeared on the scene with young lady is capable.

song by the little ones, who were re- sions, was well received. markably well trained, and whose childgers, were really irresistable.

ferred upon Miss F. Lewis, Miss G. A. coronets and simple faith than Norman Lauer, Miss L. M. Hinton and Miss D. blood," she spoke of the noble charac-Fredden, each receiving a diploma and ters of history. Her allusion to Lincoln

W. I. A. COMMENCEMENT.

Probably the newly-dedicated Baptist church will never again be taxed to the extent it was last night to contain the hundreds of people who assembled to listen to the commencement exercises of the Wasco Independent academy-certainly not until next year. The aisles were filled with chairs, and every available foot of space was utilized for seats. And then a vast number of people stood up throughout the long evening, their interest remaining unabated to the end. The walls around the platform were girdled with the beautiful foliage of the state flower, the ilex-leaved mahonia, among whose leaves were fastened in prodigal abundance the beautiful roses which grow here. The arch back of the pulpit was festooned with flowers and from the center suspended a hammock, literally covered with flowers. On either side were terraces of syringas. From side to side of the building was the motto of the class, made of marguerites, the class flower, and reading "Non solum esse, sed esse nobile," meaning, "Not only to be, but to be noble."

The exercises opened with a duet by Miss Lang and Miss Newman, a very musical selection entitled "Walzer Capricen."

N. H. Gates next gave the oration Three Perils," a grand speech, remarkable atike for its logical reasoning in clear-cut sentences, its comprehensive grasp of present political conditions affecting the life of the nation, and its bold delivery. The effort was generally conceded to be far beyond the young man's years and won golden opinions on all hands. He spoke in a tearless tone of the evils of immigration and the danger threatening the republic thereby, citing in support of the claim the his toric fact of the overthrow of the Roman empire by the invasion of the Gauls. The dangerously rich and the dangerously poor was another fruitful theme under the magnetism of his language, from which he prophesied probable disaster. The fertility of invention, by means of which an infernal machine of small comceived attention, and our modern conveniences, like the gas mains of Chicago, may become an easy agent for wholesale destruction of life and property.

Miss Anna F, Taylor next read an

voice and pleased the audience very

"It Might Have Boon" was the title of

An oration by Wm. C. Fredden, was the next number, and for fifteen

the nations discussing among them- than that of his predecessor, and like selves the question of attending the Mr. Gates, showed a deep research into world's fair. Haughty England was the present political aspect of the United

vice was sought and seemed to be a pat- The piano solo by Miss Aimee Newtern for the other nations. While yet man was a brilliant selection, rendered in discussion, Columbia, personated by with that delicacy of touch of which the

her thirteen colonies, represented by Miss Maybel Mack's essay, "After little girls. After a trial of wit, in Graduation, What?" was a well-written which America comes off first best, paper, of a practical nature, dealing in though hard hit by some of the others, the avenues of occupation open to young especially China, they all pass under ladies after graduation. She pointed the American flag singing "Columbia out as such means the medical profession the Gem of the Ocean." This was one as one for which she is fitted by nature of the most successful performances of and temperament. The law, literature and a multitude of other pursuits were An instrumental solo followed en- adapted to women. The paper was a titled "La Corbeille de Roses." This thoughtful one, and being different from was followed by "Twinkling Star," a the usual topic undertaken on such occa-

Miss Evelyn Newman read an essay ish voices in concert, accompaned by on "True Nobility." Beginning with their inimitable gestures with their fin- the familiar quotation "Howe're it be, it seems to me 'tis only noble Graduating honors were then con- to be good; kind hearts are more than brought forth the first applause, which

> before presentation of diplomas, gave a talk calculated to impress upon the audience the great work undertaken by Wasco Independent Academy, stating that it was the hope of the directors to make of this city a city which shall be known for its educational advantages. A sonata for violin and piano by Prof.

> Birgfeld and Miss Newman concluded the evening's entertainment, after which the audience dispersed, and the class of '93 were released from the joys and sorrows of their years of school life. Money to Loan.

I have money to loan on short time oans. Geo. W. Rowland.



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