PALLES, . . . . OREGON

LOCAL BEEVITIES.

To well to "cast heesd on the water," but it is a great mistake breat it furth expecting That you will get back cake.

Friday's Daily. ancil meeting tonight.

e Regulator goes to Cascades to-

he Dalles City arrived at the Cans at 12:35 today. rank Seeley assumes the duties of

uty marshal tomorrow. farmer lost \$20 on the ancient but

potent shell game yesterday. he city got off pretty light for circus only one drank and disorderly.

he East End feed yards are tuli of he smelters of the country have

ely all closed down in consequence of low price of silver. I. Glenn and wife recently sold a half

erest in The Dalles Electric Light Co. b. V. Bolton for \$7,500. he seven-year-old son of Dr. Clement ward was accidentally drowned at ate last Saturday while playing near

mercus attempts were made vesat to pass counterfeit \$20 pieces by billowers of the circus, but no inas known where the scheme suc-

he Regulator left at 3-p. m. for Cass connecting with the Dalles City Portland. She carried 33 head of a s wagons and 20 passengers for

griver is 31.8 feet above low water and has been standing at this ical point for four successive days. it has varied scarcely a hair's breadth, s considered remarkable.

he windows of the public school dings are being shot out, presumably narry boys, and the school directors rareward for information that will to the conviction of the malefactors. be record at the Portland race track e of \$325, while Serretta was third same race. Rockland Boy runs rand is the favorite.

rybody feels so good about the miles are general upon the streets. would almost believe the finanadition of the country had been places over the country.

sek Menefee is a most accommodatgatleman, but he would rather a segs would suffer the inconvenience raying four five dollar bills than his ridgine. Consequently when he apprached by a flim-flamer yesterle kept his double eagle, and saved

simpression is out that F. S. Burwho was reported to have died at e Salmon, was the young man remarried, and considerable sym-

The impression, however, is an The deceased was the father of oung man.

dians saw a body floating in the shout a mile above The Dalles, but no effort to secure it. They mly reasoned that as they believed ean Indian they would let it float. ranch near Prineville to the Indiana ups a truer solution is that they market. eted to the smell, as they say it was decomposed.

meeting of the fruitgrowers of manty will be held at The Dalles 2 stock tomorrow afternoon at Sicultural matters, having had years of Rev. O. D. Taylor.

e evening of the 4th of July, and a few favored localities. ical program and a lunch.

the acts are unsatisfactory because ested. eir variety. They were rather light

cus day. A procession of toy the wife and little ones a country siring. es, elephants, band wagon, mounted to the crowd. It was a good take-off was quite an attraction to scores of lie who passed along Second street. both sides. Eastwood is original.

Saturday's Daily.

ale beat Harvard in the boat race

he Weekly Chroniele. the 3-Mile celebration July 4th. Round trip 50 cents. Leave orders with wagon.

Round trip to 3-Mile 50 cents on the 4th. Drays and express wagons will be en hand early in the morning for pas-

Anthony Drexell, of the great banking houses of Drexell & Morgan of New York, Paris and Philadelphia, died yesterday afternoon.

Col. Bob Miller has got there. Grover has given him the registership of the Oregon City land office. Wonder if the girl will accept him now.

side the river. Judicious summer pruning, or pinchms today, there being not a vacant ing out of the center of the young growth, this month will not only keep the young trees in better shape, but will

> make them more fruitful. Seats will be reserved at the special service at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening, for civic or military organizations which desire to attend in a body, provided timely notice is given to the pastor.

The county teachers' institute will convene at Hood River on July 31st, continuing until August 8th. Able instructors will be in attendance and preparations are being made for a thoroughly good session.

At the July races on the state fair grounds there will be a six-mile race for ladies. They will change horses every mile. Miss Daisy Biers, of Salem, and Miss Beatha Price, of Turner, are the nized. Not so with the family. He first entries. It is expected that no less than a dozen will start.

other day in The Dalles when a young a similar experience. It required great fellow calling himself Michell, with an self control to keep from bursting into cousin. The joke lies in the fact that slop, the changes which Father Time the Devil hates holy water. It is not of the family of his identity, he pronecessary to say that the little \$6.50 longed the pleasure (or pain, which is ther delay. seing maintained. Ruby won the loan wanted by the Irish cousin was not it?) of making himself known to his around the statute of limitations, but se fourths mile dash yesterday and a negotiated.—Goldendale Sentinel.

F. W. Taylor, while loading hay on resuming their regular trips again, plied a liberal quantity of moistened tered the magical word "mother!" the tobacco and beyond a short spell of sick- good old lady almost fainted from the ness and pain in the arm has suffered sudden meeting. It is safe to assume little inconvenience. It was fortunate that the shades of evening settled upon ed by a general shower of \$20 that the fangs did not strike a vein as no family gathering happier than the there was probably not a drop of "rattlesnake medicine" nearer than Grant, 15 Rev. W. H. Wilson Stricken With The snake had seven rattles and a button and it is needless to say will never bite another Taylor .- Sentinel

Monday's Dully

He was a doughty warrior;
He'd traveles far and wide.
To her he talked of Waterloo,
sobastopol beside;
Of Balaklava, Tel-ei-Kehir,
Scenes of carnago red.
"Oh, you'll se enjoy our stockyards!"
The Chicago maiden said.

M. Koshland has been found guilty of issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts. Three drunks, four hobos and two In-

dians was the crop this morning in the Joe Crooks and Taylor Hill shipped 107 head of horses today from their

Among the Indian agents recently appointed by the president is First Lt. E. E. Benjamin, First Infantry, at Warm Springs agency, Oregon.

The fruit growers' meeting was largely tily hall. Court street, and S. attended Saturday, and much informaarks will deliver an address on the tion was given relative to handling fruit. m. He is thoroughly posted on Later Mr. Clark left for the fruit ranches

be ladies are making great prepara- fruit prospects of Crook county were didn't tell a lie because he couldn't. s for the lawn social, which is to be quite good, but the recent heavy frosts doesn't entitle him to very much credit. at the home of Mrs. D. M. French have killed nearly everything, except in Compare his little hatchet and cherry

ne can fall to enjoy an evening The lawn social to have been given at boys who killed an old hen, the mother at on such a beautiful lawn, with the home of Mrs. D. M. French will be of a brood of chickens, the other day. pleasant surroundings, a good at Mrs. Smith French's instead. A

a features were good. It had but free reading room this evening at 7:30 answered when asked by his mother if ring, and the return to the olden o'clock sharp. A full attendance is the popularly pleasing. Three rings ordered as business of importance is to she was eating up the cabbage, and sewildering and unless one is cross be transacted, in which all are inter- blow me if I didn't take her napper.'

In honor of the anniversary of the mimals, but on the whole did very declaration of independence all business houses will be closed tomorrow. Take Eastwood dressed up the windows your choice of the various programs for postoffice store yesterday in honor the customary entertainment, and give

> Hugh Gonriay, editor of the Goldentaken, as there are some good players on the subject of fruit handling.

race at the Portland track Saturday. A W. H. Taylor and M. Hill of The Dalles, crack battleships. It is to be hoped local paper says: "None of her rivals in and Amos Root, Geo. Sellinger and W. that the limit may be reached in the the race badany business to start against | A. Husbands of Mosier. miral Tyron admits his fault in the Anita with an idea of winning first Mr. Clark stated that for many months rine before the lesson of oversize is money, for she was their peer in all the he had been writing for the Oregonian learned in the equally disastrous school evens' express will make trips to qualities essential to success."

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Johnny Campbell, Seven Years Old Thrown From a Horse.

boy and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell.

little unfortunate.

He will be brought here for interment carload. and the funeral will take place from the Catholic church at 1 o'clock tomorrow,

#### After Many Years.

John McGrail, who has been absent for ten 'years in Montana, met his parents and family unexpectedly in The Dalles vesterday. The family were in town for the circus and John happened to be here at the same time, en route to the old folks home in Kingsley, intending to happily surprise them with his sudden appearance. John has changed from a beardless boy of 17 years to a strapping, broad-chested man over six feet in height, and had so totally changed in appearance that he passed unrecogrecognized them at once and his heart thumped with the sudden joy which is A pretty good joke was played the unexplainable to those who have not had mother, and passed her several times on the street purposely to see if she would Wednesday on Chamberlain Flat, was not recognize him. But the transformabitten by a rattlesnake on the back of tion was so thorough she did not, and McGrails.

# Paralysis.

A report was received yesterday that W. H. Wilson of Mitchell, father of Mrs. B. S. Huntington, has had a severe stroke of paralysis, and considerable anxiety is felt as to his condition. His son Parker, who received the news, left for Mitchell this morning.

LATER-A letter received by Mr. and The Regulator took down a huge load Mrs. Curtis confirms the above statement. The further particulars are that Mr. Wilson was feeling much better and was quite sanguine when leaving Hot Springs after a pleasant stay of a week. On the 21st, when returning, Mr. Wilson fell over in the wagon, without a move or sound, and when Mrs. Wilson tried to litt him up he could not speak, and was unconscious. He lay in a stupor and has not uttered a word since the fatal hour in which he was stricken. The doctor gives but little hope. Mrs. Wilson is a faithful attendant at the bedside and has not undressed nor slept since he was taken ill.

## Washington Compared.

We will hear a great deal said on the 4th about George Washington. That George was a good boy and man nobody tree experience with one of our town When George's father asked him about very pleasant time is expected. Ad- it, he simply answered: "Father, I er & Lent's circus is very meritor- mission 25 cents, including refreshments. cannot tell a lie, I done it with my little The acrobats, contortionist and The Ys are requested to meet in the hatchet." while the boy of the period he killed the hen: "You betcher life; The boy could have lied, but he didn't; and the chances are that a hundred name mentioned, although his possibilities are as bright as Washington's .--Valley Transcript.

# Fruitgrowers' Meeting.

The meeting of fruitgrowers was called

relative to the best manner of handling of experience.

fruit in the market, and it was a matter in which he was especially interested. He stated that the Earle Fruit Co., of which he was a representative to the A sad affair was that at Hartland, producers, was a Los Angeles firm who Wash., last night which resulted in the made it a study and a business to supply death of Johnny Campbell, a 7-year-old all available markets with fruit, taking care to never overcrowd any one market, thereby securing the highest prices for While returning from school on ponies, fruit. The senior member of the firm is an older boy proposed a race. The little a young man of singular capacity for the fellow accepted the friendly challenge, business, who has handled as many as and after running some distance lost sixteen cars of fruit a day, and all the control of the animal. The horse, sud- machinery of business is so conducted as proud. dealy shying, threw Johnny violently to to enable the fruit producers to secure The Regulator made the Cascades in the ground, striking on the back of his the highest market prices for fruit 2 hours and 13 minutes yesterday. This head. He was instantly killed by the throughout the season. They furnish a is the fastest time since the Daisy Ains- force of the concussion. His companion man to instruct them in all the details, worth covered the same course in 2:21. was terrified at the unlooked-for result and the company furnish paper, boxes, One of the horses that jumped off the and at once sought aid. Upon arrival etc., which is paid for only out of the re- visiting friends and relatives. ferry boat at Biggs on Tuesday of last he was found to be dead, and was after-ceipts of sales. The firm have branch week was washed ashore next day near ward conveyed to the home of his houses in Chicago and Kansas City, and Winans Brothers' fish wheels on this parents, who were grief-stricken at the are represented by agencies in Boston bathing trip. Relatives of the family news. Both are old people and their and New York. The business is so thorhopes had all centered upon their only oughly conducted that a man if producchild. A messenger arrived this morn- ing only one box of fruit, can load at the ing who returned with a coffin for the shipping point, and share the same benefits and profits as the man who raises a

> TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY. The Webs Which Washington Shysters Weave for Suckers

There are plenty of shysters and shylocks in the world who are perpetually laying traps to ensuare the unsuspecting, and it may be laid down as an axiom; Never let a stranger who is abnormally anxious to assist you, get hold of your money. A homelier way of stating it is: Never bet on another man's game.

Mr. C. D. Doyle of Dufur was shrewd enough to observe this point when he received a letter from an alleged law firm in Washington, D. C., and referred it to Senator Mitchell. Following are both letters: A careful perusal may save some settler \$25:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12, 1892.

C. D. Doyle, Esq. DEAR SIE-We again address you relative to your claim for repayment of unmistakable Irish brogue, entered the tears as he saw the familiar features of \$1.25 per acre, arising from the forfeiture office of the Times Mountaineer, and his childish acquaintance, and noted, of the Northern Facilie grant from Walclaimed the editor as a long lost Irish with nerves strung to the highest ten- luis to Portland. We are certain that we can collect this amount for you by Editor Michell is a thoroughbred had made in the faces of his beloved suit in the court of claims and as the Johnny Bull and hates an Irishman as parents. After acquainting the others claim is already old we urge you to send on the necessary authority without fur-We have found a way further delay will prejudice your case.

We understand that there is an idea among those interested that congress will voluntarily make these repayments the hand. Mr. Taylor immediately ap- when he stepped before here and at- and that there is no necessity for employing an attorney. Being on the ground and familiar with congressional matters we know that such a thing is impossible; and we are willing to take your claim with the understanding that should a bill be passed before we have secured final judgment in your favor we are to receive no fee whatever. As payment is always made by draft to order of claimant you have the whole matter in your hands. Our fee will be 25 per cent. strictly contingent, and we will pay all the expenses. Very respectfully,

HARVEY SPAULDING & SONS.

SENATOR MITCHELL'S REPLY.

PORTLAND, Or., June 23, 1892. C. D. Dovle, Esq., Dufur, Wasco County, Or.
My DEAR SIR:—Yours of June 20th received, inclosing one from Harvey

Spaulding & Sons, Claim Agents, Wushington, D. C. I can only say in reply, I do not believe Mr. Spaulding or any other lawyer can collect from the government \$1.25 per acre, in the even sections within the

unless congress first passes some law authorizing it. Should you give Mesers. Spaulding & Sons any authority whatever in the matter, you had better retain for future reference their letter of June 12th, which

grant to the Northern Pacific company,

I return to you. Very Respectfully, JOHN H. MUTCHELL.

## Begs to Be Excused.

Colonel Frank J. Parker of Walla Walla says he will not take the Managua consulship if it is offered to him because "the salary is only 2,000 a year, with big chances of dying with yellow fever; it rains nine days a week, one has to live on red pepper and beans and be devoured by flies, and not a drop of good whisky in the country." Besides. the position is now held by his brotherin-law, who will probably be allowed to remain in possession,-Palouse Gazette.

## Snow on the Barlow Road.

From a party who has just come over the old Barlow road it is learned that there are 15 miles of snow from one to ten feet deep on the Barlow road, near the Summit. Two small bands of years from now you won't hear his horses, which were being driven across, were turned loose near the snow line, walting for it to disappear. There has been no snow on this route at this season for many years.

An ocean steamship 700 feet long and and animals of all kinds led to a dale Sentinel, will deliver the Fourth of to order today by Mr. Wm, Taylor, who driven by 40,000 horse power is the ature tent, where a clown with July gration at Goldendale. The Moro stated that Mr. S. A. Clark of Salem was latest project in marine architecture. nouth seemed to be yelling direct baseball club will play the Goldendale in attendance who would state some. It is said that the new steamer will rooster race. Grand parade at 10 otherword It was roughly baseball club will play the Goldendale in attendance who would state some. nine that day. Much interest will be thing of interest to those present upon make 27 knots an hour. The building o'clock. of huge monsters for naval use has re-Among those in attendance were coived a serious check in the disaster Farley and Mack's Anita won the fifth Messrs. Emil Schanno, G. R. Snipes, which has overtaken one of England's building of ships for the merchant ma-

Dufur News.

Heavy frost this morning.

Prospects are for a very fair crop. Dufur will not celebrate tomorrow, but an elegant dance is arranged for.

Prof. Frazier and F. Peabody have gone on a fishing trip on Tygh creek. Dr. Vanderpool and wife left for the

Warm Springs agency this morning. C. P. Balch's new drug store is com-

pleted, of which the owner feels very T. H. Johnson and W. L. Vanderpool are selling a number of lots in their new

addition-East Dufur. Herman Hunnan, industrial teacher at Warm Springs agency, and wife are

M. J. Anderson of Dufur and family left for Warm Springs Saturday on a recently visited them from San Fran-

The B. and W. grease extracting and sage rat exterminating company are making substantial improvements to their laboratory, and compounding large quantities of their preparations, which are having a wide sale.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday.

Geo. Smith of Albina is in the city. D."H. Roberts, a grrduate of the state university, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Oliphant and Mrs. Joseph Beeziev went to Portland on the Regulator t. is afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson returned yesterday from Salem, where she has been visiting her parents.

Troy Shelley has so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties and arrived today from Hood River.

Rev. Robt. Collier has been in the city since yesterday, and while here has visited Grand Dalles. He left on the Regulator at 2 o'clock today for Port-

Rev. Felix Bucher arrived today from little girls. Vancouver and will asume the pastorate of the Catholic church made vacant by the coming departure of Father Brons-geest. Mr. Bronsgeest leaves next week, but is not sure whether his absence will be measured by weeks or years.

Saturday. Mr. Ed Wingate of Antelope is in the

M. W. Freeman and wife are in from

Boyd. Mrs. Loraine Canfield of Boyd is in The Dalles today.

Miss Van Wagner came up from Salem Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Patter-son, and will leave for Dayton today.

Mart. Donnell and S. Bolton who have recently purchased the I. C. Richard store in Goldendale, left today for that J. D. Whitten of Kingsley called at

THE CHEONICLE office today. His rethe crops need rain and warmer weather.

Monday.

Hon, Robt Mays came in this morning. Joe Worsley has returned to the city. Geo. Burlingame, of Cleveland, Ohio, returned yesterday.

Mr. Edwin Mays came in from the country this morning.

Mr. D. E. Thomas, postmaster at Dufur, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfowl of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schenck. A. K. Dufur, wife and daughter and Mrs. C. P. Balch are in from Dufur to-

Hon. J. F. Capies was a passenger for La Grande today. He will deliver the oration there tomorrow.

Deputy Sheriff Phirman returned last night from Salem, where he took Jeptha Fox, an insane patient from The Dalles. Miss Minnie Freiman and Master Birnie Crone arrived from Portland to-

day, where Miss Freiman has been vis-Miss Maybel Mack returned home last night from San Francisco on ac-

mother, Mrs. Gilman. Sheriff Ward returned from Burnt Ranch today, looking a little the worse for wear. He states that the rye crop is excellent, but that grain in general is no better than it might be.

## Hood River News

T. J. Watson of Portland spent several days with his father this week.

G. T. Prather has added an awning and fresh coat of paint to his building.

Mr. George Knapp of Oakland, Cal., formerly a resident of Hood River, has been visiting with his son-in-law, Mr. Virgil Winchell, the last week. He left on Monday to visit his daughter in Washington.

Mr. George Colman has taken charge of the Langille House for the summer. J. H. Middleton of Portland gave this town a visit on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Watt of Portland came up on the noon train on Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Robert Copple took a flying visit to Portland and returned Friday. Hood River will celebrate July 4th in

grand style. Will have base ball, foot ball, foot races, horse races, and a

## MARRIED.

In Hood River, June 29th, by Troy Shelley, J. H. Frary and Miss Mand Tucker

BORN

In The Dalles June 30th, to the wife of R. J. O'Connor, a daughter.

Get your bathing pants from S. & N.

School Picking Up.

The good people of Fairfield assembled en masse at their school house Saturday afternoon at the examination of one of the best sessions of school that has ever been had since there was a school distriet. Our country schools as a general thing are dwindling down until they are nearly extinct for want of children to attend them. Fairfield has had her share of falling off but is now on the mend, and the outlook is rather encouraging as to numbers, and when the parents all turn out as they did yesterday, it looks still more hopeful. Well the fact is, they have an excellent teacher, Miss Emily House, who has given the best of satisfaction to her patrons and deserves well, of all interested in the education of the rising gen-

Two cars of fat cattle were shipped from Saltmarshe's stock yards today to Bulter & Co., Port Townsend.

The Huntress, shortly after the accident sustained just below the falls, commenced taking water and was beached near Bonneville, and is now sunk. The Oklahoma is trying to raise her. The wharf boat was also hit by a rock and commenced leaking, but was saved.

Stein's Pillow is a rectangular rock 20 to 40 feet in diameter, that rises to a height of 250 to 700 feet, according to different estimates. It is larger at the top than at the bottom, and stands in the pine timber on the south bank of Mill creek, about eighteen miles east of Prineville, Crook county.

One of the best schools in Crook county is the one taught by Miss Phronia Sullivan at the Claypool school house on Ochoco creek. Although taught in the district school house, this is purely a subscription school. Miss Sullivan has an enrollment of twenty, but only eighteen in attendance. Seven of these are boys and eleven are bright

On the fourth page is an advertisement showing how a first-class magazine can be secured at small cost in connection with THE CHRONICLE. McClure's Magazine is a new publication in all respects the peer of any high-priced magazine published. Glance at the list of authors in the advertisement in question, which speaks more eloquently than any words of ours can.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cts. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.



#### MRS. ELMINA HATCH. HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Daar Sins: For 20 years I was to get disease. Would frequently by spells and smothering at higher that to a get out of hed to breathe. Hast pain in side and back most of the time; at less i dropsical. I was very nervous and hear! out. The least excitoment would cause

THOUSANDS

Eikhart, Ind., 1988. Mas. Elmha Hatch.
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It is now four years since I have taken any
medicine. Am in better health than I have been
in 40 years. I honestly beleve that Dr. Miles' New CURED
Heart Cure saved my life
and mafe me a well woman. I am now 62 years
of age, and am able to do a good day's work.
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