Weekly Chronicle.

OREGON DALLES.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Priday's Daily.

Teague's new house is comsember the lecture by Rev. Jue

ear of beef cattle was shipped last from the Saltmarshe & Co. stock also one car of horses.

er recited the first lesson in the primer: "Let us go,"

een cut down in all parts of the

a picture he has just received value is \$2.86 per 1,000.

salmon catch is very light for this

Webber, sentenced to 18 days in enty jail from the Cascade Locks livered at The Dalles yesterday crops will be the result. outy Sheriff A. N. Barrett.

Union Pacific in self defense, has eut of the Northern Pacific and Northern, the fare now being several months it has done no

my was arrested on the noon elay by Marshal Maloney, in reis a telegram from Portland. mplaint is for embezzlement. seer had with him his wife and ther, a boy about 14 years.

e is dispensed at the recorder's om a nice new oak chair, one of stearried in stock by the Printz his furniture house. It is not siff-backed, horisontal chair of y, but one of generous dimensions ian-tall variety, and moreover is ned, with a gilt clover-leaf in the

st of the Cascades they will during the last few months. se become very numerous by the

e and are setting them and audibly. by the wires and completing as we of this city. The Eastern

Saturday a Daily. hed a little lamb, had was plank and white: The green peas—about this time— lamb was out of sight.

M. Beall, cashier of the First ptroller of the U. S. treasury nt. Owing to his business ins consequently declined to ac-

Me Godfrey of 5-Mile left at a sme fine samples of spring and lurley, which are an evithe promise that is in store for this season. Mr. Godfrey has the hundred acres in spring wheat extende, and as it is now in the and passing into the dough, with orable weather must yield well. of an encouraging character to come in from all sections. ie that some solls have not given nising features as others, but on ole the early season's reports will well verified.

Monday's Daily here to mething that server Man's conseience to hards We five dollars spent On a ten cent garden.

day's rain was quite general, and ps were vastly benefitted.

other freight.

in the Sunset cemetery.

Maye, jr., and Mer Vogt, jr.,

and sustained injuries in his back. which will lay him up for a day or two. The injury to the horse and sulky was

Mr. D. K. Ordway of Hood River household effects, otherwise the loss is total and is without insurance.

Emil Schanno has been appointed a commissioner of the state board of horticulture for the fourth district of Oregon. The appointment is a good one. Mr. Schanno has taken more interest in a hoboes were arrested last night public way in horticulture than anyone

Washington has a forest area of 53,-Eshelman's thistle agitation is 588,512 acres with standing timber giruit. Vast numbers of them amounting to 413,333,345,000 feet, valued at \$269,561,329, more than all the states east of the Rocky mountains. on want to see something nice This valuation is based on 65 cents per

parish tomorrow for quite an extended the domination of evil spirits. to Chicago. True to its instincts it trip to and in Europe, and after enjoy- Speaking of superstitions, he said that lever a dollar until compelled to, ling the pleasures and comforts of his Chinese ladies were particular as to the trip in foreign lands will return to his time of washing their hair, for if a labors with the people of his choice. death in his family. When a Chinaman The Father experienced difficulty in se- wishes to build a house he must wait curing a priest to fill his place during sometimes two years. During certain his short absence, but after a continuous years a house must not be built facing effort succeeded in getting Father Buch- north or south, and other years east ner of Bavaria, who is in the city and or west, and a priest must declare will assume duties on next Sunday, some propitious day upon which to Father Bronsgeest will be absent about scatter consecrated water, which gives six months. We wish him a bon royage notice to any spirits to evacuate the and safe return.

J. W. Miller of Summerville, Or., Still Searching for His Child.

father of the little girl who was stolen moon had no terrors for them. He menals Bannell, while fishing on from her home by gipsies last fall and tioned four ways of traveling in China, yel Denny (Chinese) pheasants, kane on the hunt after the child.

Since the child was taken the father a seeming this way and it is ex- since the disappearance of "Little Americans to do all in their power to dent. It is almost a miracle that it was to men the Western section in a Almy," as he called her, the old man hasten the advent of Christianity to not more serious. They are to be conhas trudged onward, following every China, and thereby teach them mercy, gratulated over their lucky escape. clew that would possibly lead to her justice and brotherly love. discovery. The old homestead has been almost forgotten and Miller's only solace now is in the hope that some day he will meet his little girl again.

The mother of the girl at home is it, gentle rain is visiting this equally discouraged and bemoans the and from appearances, is quite fate of the daughter. At the time the number of acres open to settlement in child was stolen, the band of gipsies was was prosecuted by the street traced as far as Moscow, and from that oner yesterday on the sewer point in a direction that indicated that they might pass through this city The police here were notified to keep bank of this city, was honored lookout for the band. About that time e appointment yesterday as a band of gipsies with four or five gent of the U. S. Treasury by wagons did pass east of Spokane and were overhauled, but no trace of the little girl was discovered. It was thought then that the abductors had probably gone northward to the British line and had transferred their precious capture to some other tribe. This clue was taken up at the time, but nothing came of it. It is certain, however, that the girl was taken by these roving

> Mr. Miller offers a reward of \$250 to anyone who will succeed in discovering the whereabouts of his child. He de. The 13-Year-Old Son of M. Moran scribes her as follows: Hair, light brown, shingled; eyes, hazel; a scar the size of a dime on the back of the head; small scar on the nose, visible when crying or saughing; burn scar on one hip; slender build; about three feet, nine inches tall; 6 years old August 4th last; small for her age. Her name is Alma Gladys Miller. If her hair has not been cut it will be about nine or ten inches long. Sheriff Pugh promised to exert himself on Mr. Miller's behalf, but the chances are that "little Alma" may be hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles,

this morning, and a large quan-transferred at regular gipsy depots to follow and capture the Indian desper- in the manner of getting up the petition. other tribes and passed along from one adoes. sucral of the late E. W. Wilhelm band to the other until it is safely beattended. The remains were youd the reach of detection. This may be the mode that these wanderers have

Review. ving yesterday in a sulky, when | Karl's Clover Root, the new blood ily sells in the markets to the white cino; B. C. Soule, of Oakland. shied and threw Mr. Vogt purifier, gives freshness and clearness to people. The herries will ripen in about caped without injury. After- the complexion and cures constipation. a month, when the Indians who are now Trailinger, alternate of Yambill. Mays was thrown out, who 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipos & spending their time along the streams. The term of these cadets begins June let in other ecctions. It is with pleasure of pretty badly about the face | Kinersly, druggists.

CHINESE CUSTOMS

Rev. Jue Hawk Lectured Very Enter-

called on us today. He informs us he ing lecture upon his native country at them to the nearest settlement for sale, ogan country yesterday, after an abhad the misfortune to have his residence the Congregational church last evening. For city people who wish good health- sence of six weeks. Mr. Kilpatrick, an burned last Saturday night. He was He is never at a loss for a word, but a ful exercise there is nothing that will old miner of that region, has struck a successful in saving the most of his slight difference in articulation shows equal a couple of weeks in a buckle- very rich lead, which is variously estisome customs fully as ridiculous as our please .- Pacific Farmer. neighbors whom the Pacific separates. Previous to his lecture he sang "Work for the Night Is Coming" in Chinese, accompanying himself on the organ.

Speaking of religions, he said there were three, Buddism and that taught by Confucius being the two principal. Chinamen as a whole believe in predestination. Confucius evades the questo H. C. Nielsen's and take a 1,000 feet stumpage. In Minnesota the tion by saying: "We know not about life; how can we know about death?" The rain of last Saturday was general Ingersoll once made a remark nearly and extended east into Idaho, south as like it, that death was no more mysteof the river and our fishermen re- far as heard from it was even more rious than life. The greatest obstacle he catch for the season as being copious than here. The rain gauge re- to introducting Christianity in China is corded .30 of an inch. Those of our ancestral worship, which the Chinese farmers seen today say that the rain has cannot be reasoned out of. Upon this made the grain for this season, and good subject they will listen to no argument. The custom consists in putting the bones Father Bronsgeest, paster of the St. of an ancestor in a jar and honoring Paul's Catholic church in this city will them at stated intervals, to neglect take a temporary leave of his people and which would reduce one to poverty and

> ome in The Dalles and assume his Chinaman saw her it would mean a premises if perchance they lived there. But Friday was not considered an especially unlucky time to commence a journey in China; nor were they particular as to whether 13 were gathered J. W. Miller of Summerville, Or., at one table; and the phases of the

LAND OFFICE REPORT.

Shows the Number of Acres Open to Settlement in Oregon.

The following shows the approximate

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Tota	ŭ				5,487,415

Joun W. Lewis, Register. SHOT BY INDIANS.

Target for Bullets.

Mr. M. Moran and his 13-year-old son Moran went to the house on an errand. He was holding one hand up, and it cessful organization. was evident something unusual was the matter. The cause did not long remain a matter of speculation. Blood was riding along the road, shot at him with tion of bills. The kidnepping prociivites of gipsies was brought to The Dalles this morning, and a large quantity manufacture of the control of the control

Huckleberry Season.

The huckleberry, of which the writer of the county bridge on 15-Mile creek. Hurst, who has been arraigned of getting rid of their live plunder when has found no less than five different charge of slealing cattle, was they see fit to resort to child-stealing. kinds in the mountains of the northher today to appear at the next. The father of the missing girl says he west, are said to be very plentiful this the district court under \$750 will never give up the chase as long as year. The buckleherry makes one of others, have been appointed to the West he has strength to continue it .- Spokane the principal articles of food for the In- Point military academy: dians during the winter, and also readsalting and drying fish, will hie them- 1st, 1894.

selves away to the mountains. Here the men will hunt, horse race and gamble while the women and children gather berries and dry or pack in baskets Rev. Jue Hawk gave a very entertain- of from a quart to two gallons and carry how difficult it is for a Chinese to pro- berry patch in the mountains of the mated as running at from \$1,000 to nounce English precisely. While un-northwest. Besides many gallons of fine \$5,000 per ton. There have been nine sparing in his criticism upon the idoia- berries to be gathered, there is the game sacks of this ore taken out, which will try, superstition and costoms of his to be killed, and trout to be caught, be shipped to Tacoma, when something country, he nevertheless showed that A person who would not enjoy a more definite may be stated. This we also live in a glass house, and have "huckleberry picnic" would be hard to mine is designated the Highland Light

A DEATH TRAP

Forty Firemen Who Tried to Save : Building All Killed.

The following was received by a gentleman in this city at 3 o'clock today :

"A fire broke out this morning in large wholesale building on Sixty-fourth street, Chicago, near the fair grounds. Firemen hastened to the scene and about forty of them scaled the sides of to throwing streams of water upon it, try he has ever seen. After they had gained the top, a portion of it collapsed from being burned within and leaving the firemen above in a death trap, only half a dozen of whom saved themselves by sliding from the roof, today on business. There was no way to save the brave firemen upon the roof and they were left to day from a trip to Salem. perish within sight of thousands of people. By a 60-foot jump they could alight upon the roof of a building beneath them and when the flames commenced to scorch them a number of them did jump and were instantly killed. The remainder, probably twenty-five, went down all at once with the crash. into the flery vortex below.

"The building was used for storage purposes, of which there were many thousands of dollars worth in wines, meats, and perishables. Other casualties reported are the death of a number of women clerks killed by the falling walls. The fire spread to a number of still burning. The loss already amounts to half a million dollars."

A Singular Accident.

Last Saturday afternoon after it had reth creek yesterday, came upon traced as far as Moscow, Idaho, is in Spo- The only difference between a China begun raining, Mr. Ben Eben, accomwoman and an American woman was panied by Mr. Watson, in returning thirty in number. This shows Mr. Miller is a grief-stricken parent and that the former squeezed her feet, while home from Chenoweth creek on horseincreasing rapidiy, and as the his little daughter's absence has made a the latter squeezed her lungs and vital back, reached the Mill creek bridge and forbids their killing for five wonderful change in his appearance organs. In China a married and a sin- while crossing, Mr. Eben's horse shied gle lady can be distinguished by their and sprang forward, and in doing so He called upon the sheriff yesterday manner of dress, and thus mistakes on slipped and fell in such a manner as to and as he related the circumstances of the part of many old bachelors, as in throw its rider partly under him, nearly begon Telegraph and Telephone the abduction of his favorite, the tears this country, are obviated. There are breaking Mr. Eben's leg. But the sy are distributing poles as fast rolled down his cheeks and he sobbed no old maids in China, as matches are strangest thing was, in the fall of Eben's made for all while they are children. horse, it tripped Mr. Watson's horse, There is no evading this contract or en- landing it broad side on the bridge and their supplies are delivered. has become a broken down man. Peace gagement, hence there are few love mar. caught Mr. Watson's foot so as to injure today. seislaid within two and one-half and contentment is apparently forever riages in China, and there is no divorce. it severely. Both of the young men estrayed from his life. Day after day, The lecture closed with an appeal to were quite badly bruised by the acci-

Can't Starve to Death

Col. Sinnott and Wm. McCrum are both notorious wags, and singly either is seldom worsted, but when Greek meets learned that the condition of Rev. W. Greek, as they did yesterday, one of is hoped he will recover, but there is them must suffer. The following was little encouragement. overheard by a Chronicle reporter: McCrum-"Terrible hard times,

> The Colonel-"Yes, indeed; never seen anything like it since back in 1836, try.

when-"The way things are going now the prospects are good for starving to death."

"Oh, no, you'll never do that." "I tell von we will."

"No, you wont. You can eat them roosters you carried in the ratification cele- this city. bration after Cleveland's election last fall."

New Militia Company.

Steps are being taken to organize a new military company in the city. It will be composed of the best young men in the town and will be made a social, as well as a thorough military organization. The company will be furnished with new uniforms and fully equipped was working in the field yesterday near in every respect, and will be fitted up Centerville stacking hay, when Mr. with new and sumptuous quarters. As Gilliam county today noon for a couple there is over two-hundred dollars avail. of months visit to their sons who reside As he was returning his boy came run- able for this purpose from the state, this ning toward him in great excitement, without doubt will make it a most suc-

County Court.

Judge Blakeley's court has been in flowing freely from his hand, and the session since Tuesday, the majority of boy said that two Indians, who were the business done being the considera-

The petition of A. S. Roberts and others was not allowed for a county road beginning four rods east of the east end

West Point Cadets.

California-W. C. Murry, of Mendo-Oregon-A. A. Fries, of Medford ; F. L.

OKANOGAN MINES.

Mr. Lord Returns and Tells About Their Richness

Mr. W. Lord returned from the Okanand is one of what is known as the Squaw creek mines in the Methow district. It is a lead from one to three feet wide and can be traced for a mile. In this richest of mining regions ten thousand claims have been recorded, nearly all by poor men, but who nevertheless have their price for each one. The ledges generally run northeast and southwest. Last winter was a very hard one, the settlers losing nearly all their stock, and the present season has been one of great drouth. Mr. Lord the building upon ladders, preparatory pronounces it the richest mining coun-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday.

Mr. R. P. Orr of Wasco, is in the city J. D. Wilcox of Kent returned yester-

Mrs. Golden of Goldendale is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. John

H. S. Chrisman, Geo Krauss and W. S. Skinner started off Mt Hoodward this morning for a summer pleasure trip.

Rev. Jue Hawk arrived today and will lecture this evening. He was met at train by Rev. Jenkins and Dr. Eshel-

Hon. S. M. Gilmore, who has been ailing for some time at Goldendale, we are glad to learn has nearly regained his Powell L G former good health.

Judge and Mrs. Bradshaw and Miss Clara Davis departed for Portland and walls. The fire spread to a number of the valley this morning, where they will hotels and commission houses which are visit relatives and friends. Walter French is quiteill with inflammatory fever, lately affecting his heart. The trouble began by bathing in the cold water of the river while in a profuse

swest. Mr. Frank Fisher, who met with the misfortune of breaking his leg a short time ago, is out on the streets with his assistants—crutches, and hopes to be able to discharge them soon.

Mr. C. W. Emerson of lower 15-Mile is in the city, and it is learned the grain is in pretty good condition in his neigh-hood, is mostly headed out and the earlier sown is so far advanced in maturity that it is out of danger; the late sown needs rain, but should the weather con-tinue favorable it will average quite well.

Saturday.

Jas. Brown of Mosier was in town

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur arrived from Dufur today. Hon. F. P. Mays, ex-U. S. district attorney, came up from Portland on to-

day's passenger.

Albert O'Leary has returned from the Ann Arbor medical university for a summer vacation.

From a letter received last night it is

W. H. Brooks, of the Grants Dispatch, intends to pack up his newspaper effects and go back to Monmouth, the place he emigrated from to this cold, bleak, unsympathetic bunch-grass coun-

Miss Iva Brooks is visiting Miss Hen-ricksen at Cascade Locks.

Mr. Grant Mays of Antelope was in the city yesterday with his parents.

Mrs. A. Vinson of Walla Walla is visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Staniels of

Rev. J. Whisler departed this morning for Portland, and will attend the old soldlers' reunion at Gearbart Park while absent. Mrs. Graham of Salem was with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders, over the Sabbath, and returned home this

Mr. Nello Johnson, after having spent the past month in the city with friends returned to his home in Oregon City this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stevens left for near Condon. Mrs. J. A. Thomas of Oswego, Oregon,

arrived on the noon passenger and is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beers of this city. Mr. D. M. French's eldest son, Wal-

ter, is improving, we are glad to say. If no relapse takes place the young man will be on his feet in a few days. Mr. M. T. Nolan, our worthy post-

Hon. J. B. Pelette of Vancouver,

passeing from a territory into statehood.

Dr. and Mrs. Hollister returned from their visit to Baltimore and the national The following named cadets, among city yesterday morning, having enjoyed the excellencies of a visit to the great world's fair. The doctor is delighted to et back to his Dalles and Oregon home While he found the east in a state of financial unrest, his return reveals to him a different atmosphere, not only in a financial way, but in contentment and

A Terrible Accident

Captain N. B. Humphrey met with a distressing accident at Meacham yesterday which resulted in the loss of a limb, He had been at Meacham as orator on the fourth of July, and in attempting to board the train for Pendleton which passed there yesterday about noon, slipped and fell under the rear ear, which eaught his foot just above the ankle, smashing it to a jelly, and before the train was brought to a stand still Mr. Humphrey was dragged a distance of about fifty feet, sustaining severe bruises about the head and body. If the train had not been preparing to stop at the station Mr. Humphrey no doubt would have been killed. He was brought to Pendleton and Dr. C. J. Smith, assisted by Drs. Guyon, Martin Pelkington and Vincent, amputated the injured limb about four inches above the ankle. The patient withstood the operation with great courage and is getting along nicely. The friends of the sufferer here, who are legion, are doing all in their power to make him as comfortable as possible, and unless some unforseen difficulty arises, Mr. Humphrey will soon be on the highway to recovery.-Tribune.

BORN.

To the wife of W. A. Cates of 5-Mile, on the 5th inst., a son.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Friday, June 30th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: Bernet Jesse P Harlon V Bernard Miss Nellie Brock C Harlon W

Boyd Mrs Anna Elliot Mrs Thos Douthit J O (2) Huff Sherman Johnston Annie Johnson Elizabeth Plergens Emil Root Mrs Nellie Nelsen Ellen McColley Jack Ward Duck

Chapman Johnie Campbell Chas L Huston Charlie Johnston Jose Johnson Nellie Lindsey C E Mendenhall-E J Melville John Ramus Thos Ross Bill Vingen Mortinusen McCamey Henry

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggiets.



SIX SPASMS A DAY.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I never lose an opportunity to recommend Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine to any an interpretation of the second of the he was senerated raom the riast cost. We used three bottles, and I am happy to say the child was ENTIRELY CURED. We used no other remedy, and his cure is complete. He is other remedy, and his cure is companied now three to THOUSANDS and parfect. It was not been proposed by healthy. You are at liberty to use my name in by healthy. You are at liberty to use my name in sounding the PRAISE of This wondersus achieve. S. C. Heacox.

Agent Pacific Express Co. Hastings, Nebraska, April 6th, 1892, DR. MILES' NERVINE.

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