THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1893.

Weekly Chronicle.

- . OREGON ALLES. - - -

LOCAL BREVITIES. Saturday = Daily.

new a stone into the sir. to carth, I know not where: as a mile, I knew full well, a where she afmed and where it fell.

scord of the police court was last night by the arrest of three Tonight would have made the head .- Ochoco Review. weeks without an arrest.

Oregon Press Association will they will receive and entertain ing members of the Washington asociation. Saturday will be y at the exposition.

pugiliats were convicted in Portprize fighting and will be senpday. This is the first conviche kind in Oregon and creates able consternation among the fraternity of the metropolis.

avenue Temple will unfurl their this afternoon. The banner en them because of their being est temple in the two states of gton and Oregon, and is a trophy ries great honor in its possession.

escutative of THE CHRONICLE crop of petite, silver and Ital- baptism was exactly similar to the direces, which he is now drying. r may be said of other fruit ors, Mr. Chrisman's is undoubt-

oad and steamboat this week. heat crop from the interior is The Dalles every day. Passenlicis very good, and the Regulaa large quota of travellers every

orrugated roofing is being put on electric light station and the will soon be ready for occu-The engines and boiler are in and the adjustment of the of connections will give The splendid electric light system station will be another addithe noise of machinery in the

Regulator carried a large excurthe Cascade Locks this morning. cks were well crowded with peothe scene resembled the antedays. The party consisted of school teachers, who were off oliday after a week of work. A wn the river on one of these nl days is as pleasurable an enas an ordinary mortal can de-

sembers of this year's dancing last evening and laid plans for | for rent. meason. The first dance will next Wednesday evening in ity hall and others will follow at intervals. The name chosen reservoir. or as that of last year-Mignon-The officers elected were : Presi-

spent much of her valuable time upon the work, for which the Temple is especially grateful.

The singing of the choir in the Congregational church last evening was very fine. The ladies and gentlemen comprise one of the best choirs ever heard in The Dalles and their renditions are well worthy of praise.

Those who are gathering beef report cattle very fat. This would have been a good season for our cattlemen to have sold their heef by the pound, but all those that go to Chicago were sold by

The superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school recently requested Portland September 28th. On the pupils to commit the subjects and golden texts for the quarter. The only one who succeeded was little Jessie Gibons, in Mrs. S. L. Brooks' class.

> A boy old enough to break the chain or steal the cup from the free drinking gether with steel rivets, and set so that fountain by the post office is old enough to know that such an action is contemptible and if he persists in such conduct and runs noiselessly. The smaller belts will sooner or later land behind the bars.

"Divine Type Setting" was the subject of the sermon at the Christian church yesterday morning. Mr. McGuffey likened parts of the old testament to type plates set up, from which impressions might be taken at any time. St. Paul be considered the editor and proof reader, the idea being that the manner Mr. C. E. Chrisman and saw of worship in the ancient Jewish taberdryer in operation. Mr. C. has nacle and the method of consecration by

tion of St. Paul in the new testament. There was the largest audience at the Christian church last evening that has been since the revival began. Every se in business is noticeable on available space for sitting or standing was taken, and many were turned away because of the lack of room. At the to the seaboard and heavier close of the sermon five came forward and more of them are passing and made confession of their faith. Subject of the sermon this evening is "The Thief on the Cross." Did he ask to be saved? Did Christ promise to

> Scriptures together. Tuesday's Daily.

save him? Come, let us study the

A honnet on my choicest chair, With gay fai lais that women wear; A scent of reses ev ry where. A merry volce that makes me dream of bird and flower and sunfit stream And new snown hay and curdled cream. My piese and slipherts isid away; My prints alorned with ribbons gay; The transatt cat comes back to stay. A ittle hand that strokes my hair; A well lowed face - all freeh and fair, With sundry freecies bere and there. Farewell inte hours and trolle van. No mere a bachelor I reign-far Maude is hack in town again. -Pue

-Puck

Dr. E. G. Sanders has moved from his hill residence down on to Fourth street, Gosser, L Lauer, C Phirman, S Phirbetween Lincoln and Liberty.

The rock crusher began operations yesterday at 3:30 o'clock and by 6 had a goodly pile ready for hauling. Desirable residence property for rent

is very scarce in the city. Inquiries are made daily for good dwellings that are

After 8 o'clock tomorrow night the city water will be shut off all night on the bluff to allow time to clean the

Portland prize fighters, were sentenced liberal concessions made by the comc. C. Blakeley: Secretary, Mal-meson: executive committee, \$1,000 each, and have appealed to the ment. Hereafter they will sell land on supreme court.

THE ELECTRIC PLANT.

The Engine Started Up for the First Time this Afternoon.

reinforce it with the old one now in use on the hill, and the other smokestack will also be raised. The fly wheel is conditions. Mr. Balle Johnson returned on the Regulator yesterday from a two weeks' vacation in the valley. will also be raised. The fly wheel is conditions. enormous, with a diameter of about eighteen feet and weighing eight tons. It surmounted by a belt costing \$700, and is a very beautiful piece of work. being an Ireson's leather link belt weighing 1,000 pounds. It is composed

of oblong pieces of sole leather rounded at the corners, about half an inch wide by an inch and a quarter long bolted tothe edges come in contact with the wheel. The new belt prevents friction will be of like workmanship.

The new plant will equal any in the state outside of Portland, and will result in giving the town better lights, since the old plant was overburdened.

China Wedding

Saturday evening a surprise party was W. J. Jeffries Takes a Shot at His tendered Mr. and Mrs. Euchler in honor of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. They were presented with a handsome china tea set by the members of the Gerang Verein.

The evening was pleasantly spent, several pieces being rendered on the piano. Later in the evening a splendid repast was served, of which everyone partook with pleasure. About 11 o'clock the floor was cleared for dancing, in which many indulged until a late hour, when all dispersed for their homes, after having expressed their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. August Buchier, and wishing them twenty years more of their happy married life. Those present were: Mr and Mrs Prinz, Mr and Mrs E Schanno, Mr and Mrs G Keller, Mr and Mrs J H Phirman, Mr and Mrs C Schmidt, Mr and Mrs F Lemke, Mr and Mrs H Maier, Mr and Mrs C Stubling, Mr and Mrs J Nitschke, Mr and Mrs F Seufert, Mr and Mrs J Stadelman, Mr and Mrs J Blaser Mr and Mrs Weigel, Mr and Mrs A Ulrich. Mr and Mrs N Harris, Mr and Mrs A Sandrock. Mrs Gosser, Mrs M Blank, Mrs L

Blank, Misses Grace Lauer, Caroline Buchler, A Schanno, E Schmidt, B Buchler, M man, L Seufert, R Buchler, M Buchler, Messrs F Weigle, B Rorden, N Seufert, J Hertz, F Vogt, A Tilzer, C Gott-Woodke and B Wolt.

Extend the Time.

Mr. Thomas A. Hudson, agent for the Evans, Kelly, Cohn and Shire, the us that he has succeeded in having very of his art. Not alone did Mr. and Mrs. Hereafter they will sell land on The second trial of the case of Tellto the following terms: 20 per cent. cash Fox vs. Samantha Fox for assault is and the balance in four equal yearly The young lady played exceedingly well progressing at a slow pace before Justice payments, with 8 per cent. interest on and received the hearty applause of her purchaser four years time. Heretofore the time allowed for making full payment has been two years, 35 per cent. each, 35 at the end of the first year, and the remaining 30 per ceut. at the close of the second year. The late decision of The next annual meeting of the the secretary of the interior does not af-Columbia River Conference will be held fect any of their lands south of Bake

Northwest. In Walla Walla, in a recent week, there were seven funerals in seven days, while in The Dalles a

funeral is a rarity. All persons troubled The new electric light engine was in any way by asthma or kindred ailstarted up Saturday on a test. The ments find speedy relief as soon as they engine is a Lane & Bodley Corliss and is come cast of the Cascade mountains and a beautiful piece of machinery, having a the high winds that so graclously blow capacity of 225 horse power. The new in summer drive away all disease germs boiler is not sufficient to run it at the that lurk in hidden places. Our winds highest capacity, and it is proposed to are our greatest blessing, and with our

The Jury Hung.

The case of the state of Oregon vs. Samantha Fox which was on trial before they can pack the game. Justice Schutz, went to the jury at a late hour yesterday afternoon. At 8 p. m. the jury was unable to agree and were discharged. They stood five to one in favor of acquittal but the one juror was her departure, and are glad that the obdurate and refused to swing in line, distance will permit of many revisitings. Prosecuting Attorney Wilson appeared for the state while the defendant was represented by Mr. J. M. Walton. The whole matter seemed to some to be

new trial will be had.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Son-In-Law.

About 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mr. W. J. Jeffries, at his place on 5-Mile, shot at his son-in-law, Mr. Thos. F. Mr. B. B. Oppenheimer, a merchant Gray. The charge was buckshot, but of Portland, is in the city. shot at his son-in-law, Mr. Thos. F.

the range was so great that he was not hit, one of the shot, however, penetrat- Portland Saturday evening. ing his cont. Fears have been entertained for some

time on the part of those intimately acquainted with him that he would attempt something of this nature. Ever since the death of his 7-year-old girl, who was drowned some years ago in Mill creek while carrying her father's dinner to him at the shops, he has been subject to periods of depression. Possessing a bright intellect and keenly at- cities. tached to his family ties, he has never been the same man since. His affections, therefore, were more firmly bound to his older daughter, Maggie, and when recently she was married to Gray, of which coming event he was not aware, he became more than ever despondent, amounting almost to insanity. It is believed this led up to the shooting. At his preliminary trial this morning before Justice Schutz, examination was waived and he gave bonds for his appearance be-

The Kellogg Concert.

fore the grand jury.

A large audience filled the Methodist church Saturday evening on the occafried, H Hansen, A Everding, G Beal, J sion of the Kellogy concert. To say the fried, H Hansen, A Everding, G Beal, J sion of the Kellogg concert. To say the heen visiting Mrs. S. L. Young left for Arndt, E Schutz, W Fredden, G Bonn, concert was appreciated is expressing it Portland by Regulator this morning. J Bonn, L Schanno, C Fritz, C Frank, J mildly. The programme rendered was one of the best ever given to a Dalles audience. Each number was enthusiastically received and encores were hearty and repeated. The enriosity to hear Mr. Kellogg's whistling was very great, and Eastern Land company, returned from all those who listened to his bird-like San Francisco last Tuesday. He informs strains sat marvelling at the perfection

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday.

the city.

lem vesterday.

School Sup't Troy Shelley came up on he Regulator last evening.

Condon

Messrs. Fletcher Faulkner, Ed M. Williams and W. K. Corson left on a hunting trip this afternoou. They will be back tomorrow evening, provided

Mrs. C. T. Donnell, who has lived in The Dalles for thirty years and more, leaves next week for Goldendale, Wash., to join her son, who is in basiness there. Her many friends will sincerely regret

Mr. W. S. Myers was taken suddenly ill on the street this afternoon and taken home in a prostrate condition. The attack came without warning of any whole matter seemed to some to be nothing but a femily row, but the case was reset for Tuesday morning when a tleman will speedily recover.

Monday.

Dr. Adams left this morning for Glenwood, Wash. Miss Lou Eaton from Portland is visit-

ing the Missee Lang.

Mr. H. Glenn is in Portland and will return home tomorrow.

Mr. E. P. Fitzgerald returned from

Mr. John Pashek left this morning for short stop at the Cascade Locks.

Mrs. L. Clark has returned from visit to her daughter in Sissons, Calif.

W. C. Noon, jr., a young business man Portland, is registered at the Umatilla.

Mr. O. Kinersley is confined to his home with a severe attack of la grippe.

Wm. Floyd and wife left Saturday night for the world's fair and eastern

Mr. A. M. MacLeod, a former resident of The Dalles but now of Portland, is in the city today.

Mr. B. S. Kelsay of Kent is in the city today, with headquarters at the Umatilla House.

Hon. Geo. W. Johnston and wife of Dufur returned from a trip to the world's fair yesterday morning.

Mr. John Cates took his departure this morning for the Cascade Locks to be absent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Atwater arrived from Portland Saturday evening and will remain in the city with her daughter.

Miss Pauline Adams and Miss J. Meredith departed for their home in Salem by steamer Regulator this morning.

Mrs. Baer of Walla Walla who has

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lytle left last evening for an eastern trip. They will visit the world's fair and different points while gone.

Malcolm Jameson and Robt. Mays, jr., returned yesterday from a two days' hunting trip. They were successful in bagging quite a lot of small game.

M. Sichel, one of the leading merchants of Prineville, was in the city where he has been for several days.

Let the Good Work Go On.

Some days ago we published an item Mr. Lem Burgess from Bake Oven is in calling the attention of the city officials to the spread of thistles. The next day Ex. Gov. Z. F. Moody came up from the thistles on the place mentioned were promptly cut down, which fact we were glad to see. But it does little good to remove the thistle from one portion when Judge W. L. Bradshaw returned yes-it is surrounded on all sides by a heavy growth. There are several more blocks growth. There are several more blocks along Second and Third streets which are covered with the weed and should be removed. We hope prompt action will result and that THE CHEONICLE will not again need to call attention to the matter.

The Luckless Inland Star.

The ill fated steamer Inland Star still pursues her mad career of misfortune and disaster. She is now high and dry on the beach west of Mill Creek with daylight creeping through the seams. Several suits are entered against the boat and she will probably have to be sold. The investment was an unfortunate one and was so conceded at the time it was made by those whose experience gave weight to their opinion.

BORN.

On Upper Mill Creek Sept. 21st, 1893 to the wife of W. C. Clark, twin girls, weight seven and eight lbs. Mother and babies doing nicely, and it is hoped that with tender care the old man will pull through. Pug Noss.

In this city, September 24th, to the wife of Frank Dean, a daughter.

September 21st, 1893, to the wife of Mr. J. W. Pennington, a son.

In The Dalles, Sept. 26th, to the wife of James R. Steel, a daughter.

DIED.

On Mill creek, near The Dalles, Sept. 25th, Andrew Clemens, infant son of M. J. and Alleusia Speichinger, aged one year and 10 months. Funeral will take place from the Catholic church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.



Mays, jr., H. C. French and . Wilson. The club will also list parties during the winter to e with the dances.

Monday's Daily.

ant is the formula, professor, For maidens 'up to date'?' then he smiled and quickly wrote '% 8 F 80'' what may mean this mystle scroll?'' Said she, the Vassar pert, or, one part saint and one part sage And ninety-sight parts flirt.''

tional local matter and Washing-tial on first page.

. Sylvester and Parrott are puta substantial awning at the store.

ish catch these days is light, the ception being Mr. Seufert, who five or six tone a day.

Moses has moved his stock of and furs into the new corner Mr. N. Harris, on the corner of and Second.

has just painted an elegant Keller's bakery. It extends the front of the building, and b the artistic beauty of Second

county jail contains four prisonte for horse stealing, one for larrom a building, one for assault a dangerous weapon, and the for attempted rape.

Johnson vs. Pratt. The dispute see their pocketbooks fatten. some land situated eighteen miles here, near the base line.

rs. Saltmarshe & Co. shipped attle.

he Episcopal rectory with seven There is a pool of water in front Fourteen are promised. Miss of Second street, on the bed nded.

ke for this cause, and she has looked.

Schutz this afternoon.

There is quite a quantity of wheat stored on the Regulator wharf which is being held till enough has been secured for a boat load. Active shipments will soon commence.

in The Dalles in September, 1894. The Oven in this county. conference is always presided over by a bishop of the church.

A stranger in the city who has travvacant are generally undesirable.

freight down the river this morning. Dalles industries were well represented. Several tons of Diamond Mills flour a full list.

Mr. A. C. Stanford, whose ranch is situated near Wamic, reports an excellent yield of wheat. From off fifty acres he obtained over 2,000 bushels, all of it of fine quality. Crops along Juniper

attention of the land office officials Flat are uniformly good and with anyoccupied today in hearing the thing like a fair price our farmers would

Mr. A. Winans has presented Tur peaches it has been our pleasure to see eir stockyards six cars of sheep this year. They are uniformly large tdale, and a car of hogs to the and of delicious flavor. While sampling markets, last night. Tonight them, the question arises : Why is it not ill ship one car of sheep and one as easy to raise all peaches of good variety, instead of, as is often the case. kindergarten opened this morn- to nourish trees bearing inferior fruit?

oth, formerly of Newport, Yn- of Mill creek which is liable to cause bay, is teacher, and comes well some annoyance. It receives the water from one of the sewers and as the outlet

Barnett deserves great praise for is not very good the sewerage has accule-hearted efforts in building up mulated and made quite a lake. Stagrented enorts in building up rented enorts in building up rented and made quite a lake. Stag-this inland country are fully understood, as been too arduous for her to been too arduous for her to

The Flip Degree.

The corner of Second and Washington elled over the coast considerably, says streets is now the place of amusement that The Dalles has fewer vacant houses for the town. The different expressmen. than any city which he has yet visited. who are a jolly set, while away the hours This is true. Those houses which are between trips by initiating unsophisticated individuals into the mystery of The Regulator took a large load of the "flip" degree. Much practice has enabled them to perform the skillful feat gracefully, and those who are desirous of maintaining their equilibrium occupied a good portion of the boat. would do well to take the other side of Mr. A. A. Bonney shipped three wagon the street. A new wrinkle came out toloads of hogs and other freight made up day in the shape of an instrument of torture made by the combination of a and "Dear Heart" were especially box and a needle. Several unsuspecting pleasing. seekers in search of a seat furnished great fun for the crowd by the leisurly way in which they sat down on the box and the rapid way they jumped up.

Another Fakir Beats His Bill.

Robertson. Saturday morning he took the exquisite. train for Portland, leaving the bill uncard bearing the name of Wm. A. Tref- proceeds amounted to \$78. fenberg, Portland, Or., and C. E. Clark, representative.

The Dalles as a Sanitary Point.

this iuland country are fully understood, Dalles City : \$1. is ahead of all its sister cities in the range 15 east; \$80.

ated. The first number from Lohen gren was rendered by Miss Iva Brooks. deferred payments, thus allowing the audience. Miss Brooks deserves especial credit from the fact that at the last moment before the concert began, when the one who was to play Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg's accompaniments was unable to do so, she kindly undertook the task, and completed it to everyone's satisfaction.

> The gavotte by Mr. Kellogg charmed his hearers, and his success was immediately established. His whistling is marvelous. The notes come as clear as the sound of a violin under the touch of an artist. He illustrated the different kinds of whistling and gave a beautiful imitation of the mocking bird. He was repeatedly encored.

The bass solo of Mr. Wm. Magee was well received. The piece was well suited to the gentleman's voice and his low tones were especially good.

Mrs. Kellogg soon won all hearts by her sweet voice. She sang four selections. Those entitled "Hearts Delight"

Miss Jennie Russell has marked elocutionary ability, and gave in a simple, touching manner the "Maiden Martyr." The solo by Miss Male Williams was sweetly sung, and the young lady was heartily encored.

Miss Aimee Newman played a solo on A man has been doing some water the piano and gave an exhibition of her color work on photographs in The Dalles superior skill as a musician. Miss New-CHRONICLE with a box of the finest for several days past, and while here man showed remarkable ability as a ran a livery bill of \$10 with Burham & pianist. Her touch and expression were

The audience departed well pleased settled, except \$5 worth of work done with the evening's entertainment, and last night's passenger. for Mr. Robertson, and retaining posses- the young people who had worked so for Mr. Robertson, and retaining posses-sion of another photograph which he hard in getting the concert up may feel The point of the Methodist church left by boat for Portland this was to have colored. He presented a sure of their efforts' success. The gross morning.

Real Estate.

F. H. Dietzel, E. W. Dietzel and M.

Mr. W. R. Menefee of Dufur is in the city visiting his daughter Mrs. E. B. Dafar and Mr. Frank Menefee. The CHRONICLE office acknowledges a pleasant cail.

T. G. Hodgson, recent pastor of the M. E. church at Prineville, is in the city He is on his way to Yakima, today. He is on his way to Yakima, from which place he will shortly return and then move to Hood River where he omes pastor of the M. E. church at Belmont.

Mrs. M. E. Gilliam, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. John Barnett of this city for the past few months, de-parted this morning for Alameda, Calif., where she will remain with her son, Lieut. J. A. Waymire, during the coming winter months

Walter French was compelled to undergo the amputation of his right leg vesterday morning, in order to save his life. It was amputated at the upper third. He bore the operation well, but the lapse of several days will be required before it can be said he is out of danger.

Miss Anna Sylvester, who has held a position as compositor on THE CHRON-ICLE ever since its inception, resigned Saturday. She is the last of the old force who began with the first edition of the paper, and her severance from the mechanical department is the cause of sincere regret to those who remain.

Rev. W. C. Curtis leaves tomorrow night for a month's visit in the east. He goes from here to Boston, Mass, and thence to his old home in Maine. Curtis is a preacher of exceptional abil-ity and his absence from the Congregational pulpit will be greatly noticed. His many friends, among his congrega-tion and elsewhere, will welcome his

Tuesday.

Hon. Zera Snow, a lawyer of Portland, is in the city today.

Mr. J. T. Peters went to Stevenson on this morning's boat.

Mr. Alex. MacLeod went to Grants on

Mr. W. E. Garretson took the Reg-ulator for Cascade Locks this worning, where he goes on a business trip.

The condition of Mr. W. S. Myers is The Daties as a Sanitary Point. Some day, when the advantages of block S, Bigelowe's bluff addition to block S. Bigelowe's bluff addition to block S.

for a few days stay at Cloud Cap Inn.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., interventional with Dran Surger For 20 years I was trached with heart disease. Would frequently have failing tpells and smothering at high Had how sit up or rei out of bed to breaths. Had pain in my left ide and back most of the time; at hat I became dropsical. I was very nervous and hearty worn out. The lasse excitament would cause me to out. The lasse excitament would cause me to have a state of the time; at has a state of the faint I was

out. The lass excitement would cause me to the future of the second seco

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return.