he Weekly Chronicle.

LOCAL BREVITTES.

Saturday's Daily.

ther had only been a boy time she would have known the poy-time poy such youngster known-tering popper's cut down clothes, sale is a girl, forecosth. Il went the outgrown duds of Ruth.

I. Glenn received a large invoice of By council meets tonight, as the 3d

month comes on Sunday, tessrs, B. and L. C. Kelsay shipped o sheep this morning to Troutdale

Regulator. an exeursion train of conductors was sected here at noon today, but for

reason was delayed. and has not arrived yet from Evansin regard to the suspected murderer, telegram is hourly expected.

e ladies of the Good Intent Society making preparations for their an-New Year's entertainment and

beriver raised three inches at Umalast night. At The Dalles the river ed 1.1 feet during the night, and stands 11 feet above low water

the lady or gentleman who took the ng umbrella from St. Mary's Acay hall on Thursday evening will call is office their own will be returned

G. Stuttz is one of the most indeient actors on the American stage. ayone through ignorance or for the nt forgets himself to the extent of hing at a death scene, Stuttz is the man to remind him of his lapse

s Stuttz company have a wide enty, and have played in the pringities in the United States for a g ism of years. It is only through gilent that we get them, as they wish to go to Portland until the at which time they will open

W. J. Harriman brought in a truly a maryel of productiveness. aid seem that any farmer is foolish petrator prosecuted. plant inferior varieties, when he can

still he may have been ninking doubt attract a good crowd. al out of the fact, like the kid in

Wednesday morning, and while of them made a 10-cent purchase, tracted articles aggregating about \$1 value. The boys were cleverly caught the assistance of the professor at ol, and all showed contrition but He seemed to only regret being ght, and unless he changes his tacis booked for the pen.

he Mosier school district case comes

Ir. B. Wolf will ship by steamer pplication by the owner.

e cases were withdrawn in circuit ns and Winans vs. Ward, settlehaving been made.

great number of subcribers are availemselves of THE CHRONICLE'S offer he New York Weekly Tribune one for twenty-five cents.

re will be a meeting of the "Y's" that the reading room at 7 o'clock. members are requested to bring r needles and thimbles.

r. Chas. Butler will ship several cars of cattle to Sound markets torow and this afternoon made arrangeits for a carload of sheep from Lyle.

luttz' band is composed of only eight s, but it is a "hummer." We will be personnel of the band tomorrow. iplayed on the streets this after-

local "accommodation" train in for the first time today. It will ix days a week and rest on the sev-It will also carry the local U.S. and lovers of the Oregonian get tarrh Remedy. paper only a few hours after it is

assenger who stepped off the train night, said that eight passengers

register of the U. S. land office, in on to the current business of the Ingersoll, D W is busily engaged today in trying the to-be noted land contest cases deh J. M. McKinney is contestant Wm. C. Bates is defendant. The

attorneys for the former at. T. A. Hudson and W. H. Wilson, and to Bates, Mesurs. Mays, Huntington & Wileyn.

The extempore opera house has pre' - - on EGON sented a busy scene all day. The sound of hammers and saws has been heard since early morning, and as a consequence the stage has been widen ed and broadened, and looks something like Crowe, who was present. the regular theater equipments. The company have hung their own drop cm ' mes, a remonstrance was read against tain, have constructed wings, and put in ; emoving the arc light on Lincoln and about a half dozen scenes for use to- Th. rd streets, signed by many influennight. The Stuttz company carry about tial e, 'tizens, as well as the sisters of St. sixty scenes of their own and often use Mary's academy and the prest for the them in connection with theaters of greater convenience than Wingate hall,

Tuesday's Daily.

East Lynne tonight.

School Superintendent Troy Shelley that the council . is visiting the city schools this week.

The Regulator goes on tri-weekly service Thursday for the winter months. Mr. L. Everding left on the afternoon train for Portland, to remain during the

The Regulator took 95 Load of hogs for the Pacific Packing Company to Portland.

The local freight train came in today with a dozen freight cars and a bermaphrodite baggage car attached.

Rev. Philip Mulkey an old pioneer of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Harris, in tending from the south side of Eighth winter exposition. A a. Engene. He was 92 years of age.

should set the example of taking a fair by Mr. Crandall, and the matter was dating the desires of the curious a companion with him to paid entertain- referred to a committee of citizens who what they looked like. They were go. ments. The dear girls as a rule like to are to make an estimate of the cost of representatives of the race, as known to without an escort.

A telegram reached this city today Ruch as such committee. that Frank Johns was drowned last A report was then read from the judi- ably darker than the Japanese, whom night at Grants, but later advices dis- ciary committee concerning the petition they much resemble. They were dressed prove the report, the occasion for the of saloon keepers for a reduction of in the garments of the American-spefear being his absence later than he was liceuse. The report cited that owing to cifically the American tramp, as their expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Kris Kringle, assisted by home talent, will give a rich entertainment on the evening of the 19th inst. A fine program is to be expected, which will be a grand treat to the audience. Don't fail to keep this in view.

THE CHRONICLE warns all boys not to carriers. They are subject to arrest for corder and treasurer, which were ac- much affected by the higher temperaat of the Archangel oats today, which interfering with the distribution of cepted as read. mail (so considered by the postal desample is on exhibition at THE partment) and any further malicious- "One of the Council," that hereafter no it. CONICLE and speaks for itself. It ness will be inquired into and the per-

Busy Gleaners opens at the Chrysan- and was carried. bear was the figure head to the themum hall. A success is already Mayor Kreft then spoke of the insurculator this morning as it left for its assured, judging from the many chances ance on the engine house as having train just as they were passing the on trip. It was chained so as to be already taken for the embroidered table nearly expired, and on motion of Ald. hin six feet of a dog also chained, scarf, foot stool and handsome doll. Laner it was ordered renewed. about the same size. It seemed to Many useful articles will be sold at very ry his canineship considerably that low prices. Music, refreshments and up, Ald. Hudson made a statement in chain was too short to reach the dance at the close of the fair will no behalf of James J. Kelley of Washing-

HOLD THE FORT.

to the Settler.

Mr. Brent Driver of Wamie, Hon. Binger ion as to the rights of the city, resulting next slide will occur. The engineers, Hermann has written a letter contain- in a motion that the names of all delin. however, know every dangerous place ing the most hopeful news yet received to the settlers, who want further time to pay for their lands. Mr. Driver is not personally interested, but has written at the request of many of his neighbors, as he was personally acquainted with Mr. Hermann since before that gentleman was in public life. Mr. Hermann says:

As to the extension of time to settlers relator 50,000 sheep pelts tomorrow. to make proof and payment on railroad shawl has been found on the street lands, you may say to all concerned that Mr. Glasius which will be returned it is my opinion we shall succeed. My advice to all is, make no payments until toward the last day, as we hope before today of Buckheit Packing Co. vs. that to announce the extension of time for one, and perhaps two years or more. We have favorable recommendations now from the commissioner of the general land office, secretary of the interior, and committee on public lands, and I expect we shall pass the bill through the house within one week after we shall reassemble in next month. Say to the settlers to hold the fort, that we appreciate the terrible scarcity of money and will try to come to their re-

Easy to take-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Smallest, easiest, cheapest, best. They're tiny, sugar-coated, antishipped some hogs Saturday to Port- billious granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts. Without disturbance or trouble, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and committee on the matter of the Rowe bowels, are prevented, relieved and to the unbounded delight of all their mild and natural action, these little Peliets lead the system into natural ways again. Their influence lasts.

Everything catarrhal in its nature, catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from catarrh, are perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or how long standing, you can

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaineport is not believed, as it is a level on which they were advertised:

Costello, Martin Cone, Adolph Donaldson, D.F.C. Fellin, W.L. Fountain, Henry W. Engersoll, Mrs Mary Matthens, Msr Susen Smith, Mrs Newton Walker, Mrs Elmer Watters Emel J M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

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CITY FATHERS

A Model Meeting for Business and Lots

A full council assembled at the city hall Saturday night in regular meeting. to act. The complexion of the former council is changed by the addition of Mr. I., E.

After reading and approving the minentire Ca. bolic congregation. The council honored the remonstrance.

A citizen , ho lives in the vicinity of Pentland and a lifteenth streets, asked *emove the piles of gravel and rocks left a gravel a tion upon his land, also alling attention to holes in the water msh. Referred of brick and mortar. ablic propto committee on streets and p. erty, on motion of Ald, Hudson,

Next came a request for a thirty leave of absence, expiring Dec. 2d, fro. the marshal, which was granted upon; motion of Ald. Butts.

Ald. Lauer, chairman of committee on streets, etc., reported verbally on the Lincoln street sewer, and said that Surveyor Crandall was present for the purpose of explaining the proposed work, fair passed through Oregon, died Sunday at the residence of This sewer is to be an 8-inch pipe ex- en route to San Fra. street, down to Mill creek and to low got off the car and walked up Some leading young man of this city water. The plans were fully detailed First street for a little while, a.

the present stringency it is unwise to clothes were neither elegant nor clean.

Joles.

A resolution was then read, signed by cigar smoking be allowed in the room At 7 o'clock this evening the fair of the cept it was seconded by Ald. Eshelman,

The matter of delinquent taxes coming ton, whose city taxes are assessed at \$16,000, while the county levy is upon \$4,700. Mr. Hudson said the amount ree boys entered Mr. E. Jacobson's Such are Hon. Binger Hermann's Words claimed by the city is far in excess of the true amount and intimated that his In answer to a letter of inquiry from The event occasioned a spirited discuss- and it is hard to imagine just where the quents be published unless taxes are and slow up and proceed with great cau-

Mayor Kreft spoke of an ordinance (No. 272) which he believed was detrimental to the interests of the city, that of charging transient photographers \$5 per day, and believed it should be repealed. Mr. Hudson thought differently. He said he was a strong protectionist, and if the license was so much as to be prohibitory so much the better. This did not suit the reciprocity tendencies of Ald. Eshelman and he believed in protection all around. No action was

fore the council for inquiry, this time of struck it, it would surely have been prea storage house in the East End containing a large quantity of hay, powder and other combustible materials. He didn't like the combination, which was further aggravated by an open place in front, across which only slats were nailed, and any mischevous tramp or fire bug could ignite the whole easily with a lighted match and no one be the wiser. Ald, Hudson moved that the marshal be instructed to notify the owners to abate the nuisance, which was carried.

Ald. Butts moved that the conneil refer back to reports of committees and inquired for a report from the judiciary saw mill. Mr. Hudson, chairman of the committee, said that he had tried to find Mr. Rowe, but was unsuccessful, but that Rowe was undecided whether to put in his saw mill here, until he could obtain a 39 years' lease from the Union Pacific company. Mr. Butts then inquired for a report on the Bettingen sidewalk, which Mr. Hudson promised would be laid by the next meeting. Mr. Hudson said that he was honest in his belief that the sidewalk would be built. based upon promises made to him, but been killed in a passenger coach ing in the postoffice at The Dalles un- that he would yet maintain his endeavside of Pocatello by a huge bowlder called for, Friday, Nov. 24th, 1893. ors. Other councilmen said they were g down upon it from a high cliff. Persons calling for same will give date tired of the long delay, that others in the vicinity had built theirs, and that this was badly needed on account of the mud. Vigorous measures were consequently adopted, and a motion of Mr. Hudson was carried that the recorder

pelling it to be built.

matter to the attention of the council. this time concerning an arc light needed at Pentland and Ninth streets. He made a strong argument for it, and the matter was referred to committee on

Ald. Laner looked around for the fire Mexico, and have been in annual constood it was being vigorously e forced; to San Francisco on the Oregon & Calito put in a brick flue, that he disre-and San Diego; and back over the Den-tives and friends.

pipe in the East End, which will be investigated.

Adjourned.

ESKIMO TOURISTS.

As "Is of by Per Marily Christened by Rev. McGuffey.

Eskimos from the world's A carload ot . h here Sunday night, "cisco for the Midumber of them witness a play, but they cannot go the work. The mayor appointed Messrs, writers and the public generally. They Jack Staniels, Smith French and George are short in stature, and universally thick set. Their complexion is considerreduce the revenues of the city; and This does not worry them much, howsince license is already less than ever, for it is understood they have a that of any other city in the state, rec- terrible dread of water. Mark Twain ommended that petition be not granted. facetiously brings out this characteristic The report of the committee was unani- in the current number of the Cosmomonsly accepted, upon motion of Ald. politan. At home the Eskimo lives chiefly upon whale blubber and walrus Then followed reports of officers, in- meat, and dresses in as many fur skins interfere any further with our paper cluding the street commissioner, re- as he can comfortably carry. They are ture of our climate, and this last summer in Chicago they had a hard time of

> On the same train with the Eskimos during the meeting. A motion to ac- was Rev. P. H. McGuffey, and that gentleman officiated at a very interesting event, nothing less than the christening of an Eskimo baby born on the Ames monument, on the summit of the Union Pacific three miles west of Sherman, Wyo. When he christened it the party were traveling in Idaho and he consequently named it Ida Ames.

A CLOSE CALL. Engineer Lang Pulls a Train Just up to a Big Rock.

client would protest against paying it, ous slides on the Union Pacific roadbed, tion till the point is passed. In this way many accidents are averted and both life and property saved. But notwithstanding all possible caution, there are sometimes narrow escapes.

Thursday evening as the second section of No. 28 was bowling along this side of Arlington, Engineer Lang noticed, while rounding a curve, a huge rock on the track, about 50 yards ahead. He reversed the engine and applied the air brakes, and barely stopped before reaching the rock. It was oblong in shape about eight feet long by three wide and thick. If the engine had cipitated into the Columbia, and the entire train would have been pulled down with it. The train gang got out with levers and rolled it down the bank and the train went on. The first section had safely passed over this point but ten minutes before.

Some years age below Viento it happened that a large rock weighing several tons came down the mountain side, striking a moving freight train about the center. So great was its velocity the rock was scarcely checked in its course, and it cut out two cars loaded with railroad spikes, and with them all went into the bottom of the river, several hundred feet beneath the surface. The train closed up again and coupled together as if nothing had happened, but no trace of the lost cars or load were ever seen.

Commencing Friday the 5th inst. the freight (except car lots) will be brought Victor Sampson, Walter Norman. through the same day.

D. P. & A. N. Co. THE DALLES, Dec. 5, 1893.

Kinersly, druggists. draw up the necessary ordinance com-

CONDUCTORS EXCURTING

Over Two finndred Ladies and Gentlemen in a Special Train.

A special train of excursionists passed streets and public property, with power through the city Saturday evening, today by boat, They were conductors and their wives When this matter was disposed of from the United States, Canada and warden, but he had gone shortly after vention in Chicago, terminating with a the resolution against smoking was in- four weeks' excursion throughout the troduced, and so the connellman was far west, the route being Chicago to passenger this morning. prevented from inquiring about flues. Denver on the Burlington; Denver to Ald. Joles, however, said that he under- Portland on the Union Pacific; Portland garded the order and put up one of ver & Rio Grande via Pueblo, taking in terracotta; and that on the fire warden's the Royal Gorge, Garden of the Gods, next visit to the place, he demolished Colorado Springs etc., to destination. the flue, and threw the terra cotta about The train consists of seven Pullman next day the Chinaman was laying one vided by all routes over which the excursion passes. The conductors be-Ald, Joles spoke of a dangerous stove- long to the Passenger and Freight Conductors Mutual Aid and Benefit Association, which have just held their nineteenth annual convention. Their silk badges were unique. Under the name formerly occupied by Leslie Butler, on of the order, was printed a full length Fourth between Union and Liberty of the order, was printed a full length imitation coupon ticket in gold. And the Portland brotherhood had presented them with another set of badges. In fact the conductors had three silk badges, all marvels of richness and

The party was accompanied by Dr. the land office. Thos, Irwin of Moberly, Mo., consulting surgeon of the Wabash Railway, a very pleasant gentleman, who gave the reporter the information contained in this

ticle. It proves to be wisdom to have put in a great deal of fall grain. ctor along for he is comparatively busy att. While he w. stalking to the reporter a a up to have his earache city today. eased. From some mysterious recess of his cont he drew out the a few drops from it poure. Mrs. Johner's ea roured him at once. . 'v memson of Colorado Springs is the on. ber to sick too leave the car. Ano. lady of the party was "deathly" sics.

"s in the city. Mrs. Stafford comes in interest of the science of physical the Blue mountains, but on reaching this altitude, became normal again in court bo evene. this altitude, became normal again in health and spirits.

The party comprise 204 persons, 100 of whom are ladies. They are a gay party and will undoubtedly enjoy their western trip immensely. They much regretted not being able to see the beautiful scenery of the Columbia river on account of darkness.

The following are the names of the conductors, as they appeared on the the register at the Umatilla house:

H. S. Monehan & wife, Springfield. H. A. Wells & wife, Wells, Minn. Guy Burtis, Bleomington. Sam Lon & wife, Racine, Wis. Miss Viva Loveland Treeport, Ill. Miss Clara Corwin, Chicago, C. Peritt & wife, Racine, Wis. Miss Alma Morgan Kinny, Decatur,

Horace P. Morgan. Decatur, Ill. G. M. Crowder, Chicago. W. N. Straight & wife, Rochester. H. Price, Pomono, Minn. Miss Susie Sanford, Salem, Mass. Mrs. F. E. Henson, San Francisco. G. P. Armstrong, Detroit. C. D. McDonald & wife. Jolil

J. S. Mellspaugh & wife, Sioux City. I. G. Winders & wife, Jollet, Wis. E. B. Cornell & wife, Cleveland. G. R. Castell & wife, Jackson, Mich. Aaron Barnes, Elmira, N. Y.

Sam Stewart, Portland, Me. D. G. McCan & wife, Murpheysboro,

O. T. Johnston & wife, Indianapolis,

Mrs. Ollie Jagemann, Murpheysboro. Frank Hart & wife, Detroit, Mich. Loreno Halstead & wife Detroit Mich. H. M. Marshall & wife, Kansas City. C. A. Loomis & wife, Chicago W. A. DeVenney & wife, Cario, Ill. J. Henry Loomis, Chicago.

P. M. Paulson & wife, Chicago. J. W. Doyle, Milwaukee, Mo. Pat Halloran, Memphis, Tenn. F. Pexinger wife & son, Chicago. B. F. Head, Chicago. Albie Lentistey, Chicago.

S. Johnson & wife, Colorado Springs. Geo Burt and wife, Pueblo, Colo. James Fuller and wife, Colorado

Philip Shoup and wife, Bloomington. J. L. Lewis, Chicago, J. C. McCall, wife and three children,

E. F. May and wife, Moberly, Mo. F. H. Bunnell and wife, Toledo, O. W. H. Wilson and wife, Cleveland, O. Mrs. E. R. Bissell, Toledo. T. N. Crowder, Bloomington.

Whist Party.

A pleasant whist party occurred Sat-Regulator will make tri-weekly trips, urday night at Mr. R. Wiley's residence, leaving the Dalles on Mondays, Wednes- at which the following young folks were days and Fridays, connecting at Cascade present: Annie and Minnie Sandrock. Locks with the Dalles City. The Dalles Emma Williams, Lena Jackson, Agnes City will leave Portland Tuesdays Bates, Rachel Morgan, Maud Frizzell, Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting Rowland Wiley, John McNeil, Elmer at the Cascades with the Regulator. All Ward, Harry Fredden, Miles Kinney,

The first prize was won by Miles Kinney and the booby by Elmer Ward.

For a sore throat there is nothing Karl's Clover Root, the new blood better than a flannel bandage dampened purifier, gives freshness and clearness to with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It the complexion and cures constipation. will nearly always effect a cure in one 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes & night's time. This remedy is also a fa-Again the mayor brought an important

Ask your dealer for Mexican Silver very severe cases. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton vorite for rheumatism and has cured

Mr. Frank Folton of Biggs is in the Mr. John Crate went below this

Mr. Will Conden went to the Locks

Mrs. J. R. Kellar left this morning for Portland by river.

Sheriff Ward is attending the sheriffs' convention at Astoria.

Mr. J. C. Lucky was a down-river

Mr. G. A. Thomas came up from White Salmon last night.

Miss Ella Joles went to Portland this Rev. J. W. Jenkins went to the Locks

this morning, where it is said he will hold meetings for a time. Mr. Samuel Lister of the Warm Springs reservation left for Washington

this morning on business. Deputy Sheriff Jackson has been ill

for several days. He is again around but has not fully recovered, Rev. P. H. McGuffey and family will arrive on tomorrow morning's train and will take up his residence in the house

Monday.

Rev. P. H. McGuffey arrived last night with his family, consisting of eight

Mr. N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla is in the city attending the contest case at

Mr. Wilbur Hendricks of Dufur called on THE CHRONICLE today. He says the fail rains have been unusually copious and the ground is thoroughly saturated. Stock is doing fine and the farmers have

Mr. Carl Peetz, a prominent farmer of the Erskinville country, is in the

Mr. Willis Swift of Tygh, who was re-ported injured by an accident, has completely recovered. Sheriff T. A. Ward returned last night

from Astoria, where he has been in attendance at the convention of sheriffs. Mrs. Helen Stafford of San Francisco

nothing int. "vene. SORN.

In this city, Dec. 3., to the wife of George Herbert, a soil,

At the residence of the bride's parents, Richard Palmer, near Dufur. Nov. 30th Susannah Smith to Fred J. Keiler, by C. D. Doyle, J. P.

In The Dalles, December 3d, Mrs. Letitia Bowman, of acute catarrh of the stomach. The funeral occurred this afternoon from the residence on Ninth

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