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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Dally.

The west bound passenger arrived at sclock this morning and here away mes B. Crossen, bound for California. The teachers examination being over the young ladies who were in attendance aparted for their respective homes this norming.

Hood River is going to have a phenosimally large crop of apples. This will race her up for the loss on the strawwrry crop.

The board of examiners are busy going mer the work of the applicants for cerprates to teach, but will not have their sork concluded before Monday.

Mr. C. V. Lane of Antelope today filed his certificate of appointment as notary public and can now scoop in the scads shile some other fellow swears.

The city recorder this morning passed ais judicial opinion concerning the guilt al three individuals charged with being impl and disorderly and fined them \$5

The local passenger arrived only half an hour late today, the earliest since the and was opened. This indicates that the road is rapidly being put in better militian

The Astorian says Governor Pennover sent to the circus and drank a lemonsie. This is about the lowest-down thing our good and great executive was erer accused of.

The Salvation Army will hold a "drunkard's meeting" at their hall on First street tonight, at 8 o'clock. Holinew meeting Sunday at 11 o'clock ; public meeting at 3 and 8 p. m.

A fine bank of thunderheads appeared but they were evidently democratic, for they couldn't agree and so did nothing. notice will be given.

The Cascade Locks is to have a series and camp with us."

We have made arrangements with the

The Weekly Chronicle. and ventured out beyond the lifetines. and going down was eaught by the undertow which is very strong. His wife stood on the beach and sum him drown

An expert gives the following opinion regarding the recent discovery of gold in the artesian wells of Pollmant There is no question but that the find is a rich one. Pollman is thoroughly excited over the discovery, and claims are being located in all directions. A number of companies with ample capi-It will be but a few days until the lead OREGON will be uncovered. Alex. Rowe, owner of the land where the discovery was made, is regarded as a very fortunate man."---Walla Walla Statesman. Tuesday's Daily.

> Capt. A. S. Blowers has purchased the Hood River water works.

The First National bank has had a regular house cleaning, being repapered and painted, and is as neat as a pin. A. G. Dunn, paymaster for the O. R. & N., passed up the road yesterday,

making the boys glad by paying them

The Regulator brought up quite a and took down about forty tons of wool this morning.

smashed daily.

\$5 per commune.

Mr. C. J. Crandall is putting the lower story of the Masonic building in mails. The postoffice will be moved into it the first of September.

The Loyal Mystic Legion, a fraternal and benevolent order, but principally the latter, will institute a lodge here in

only

call on A. M. Williams & Co. They of public money in junketing," but have just received their fall shipment since he became secretary of the navy and can put you on to the very latest he has become an expert in devising exstyles or put the styles on you which cuses for trips for himself and family at ever you prefer.

manager are here, and are making ar. the Atlantic navy yards were all in need ser the mountains down the river rangements for a parachute jump next of the personal inspection of himself, about noon, and gave promise of rain, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It his daughter, and his son, and possibly arrangements are completed further of some of his friends. Accordingly the

Coxey said the railroad companies and lasting ten days. These meetings they had them by the hair. Peffer says will be conducted by Rev. E. A. Hold- the trusts have them by the legs, and ridge of Portland, assisted by singers Wilson says the sugar trust has them by bon that city and the Locks. The Sun- the throat. From all of which we judge lay schools of Hood River will attend the combinations have several pretty and everybody is invited to "come down hard holds on the public, every observer discovering a grip in a new place.

A special train will be sent up from Both papers, the Weekly Examiner and examine the line along the flooded dis-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, 1894. After more than a month spent in the office of admiral, and Mr. J. S. Fish. wrangling which has left a very bitter in the line of promotion, was raised to

feeling in the several factions of the the rank of commodore. As an addidemocratic party the democratic confer- tional token of the esteen, in which the ees have reached an agreement on the new commodore is held, and of apprecitariff hill. Whether this agreement will ation of his efforts to keep track of the end the troubles of the patched up coaling stations of the Umatilla House many-sided (none of them right) bill re- fleet during the flood, the admiral mains to be seen. The agreement can robbed his chandelier of one its prisbe put through the house under whip matic pendants, had the same mounted, tal to make developments were formed. be put through the house under whip and at 11 o'clock today presented it to as some of the democratic senators the commodore. A dozen of the comstated very plainly in advance that they modore's friends were invited to be would regard any change from the senate present. bill, which was made by a democratic

cancus, as absolving them from their unsuspecting gentleman was surroundpromise to support it, and that the votes ed, and Captain Lewis, stepping to the of the populists, Allen and Kyle, are as front, said: "My distinguished friend likely to be cast against as for the agree- In behalf of him whose merited promo ment, its chances for getting through the tion to the high rank of admiral, has senate are not specially bright, even if also caused an equally meritorious prothe republicans do nothing more than to motion-that of yourself to the rank of vote against it.

urging the republican senators to en- occurred than your worthy admiral, denvor to throw the whole business over with that keen perception of the eternal to the next session, so that the will of fitness of things, and that unselfish and large number of passenger last night, the people may be ascertained at the generous outpouring of a kindly heart, becomes a law. The republican senators make the occasion one long to be re-The bleycle men are having a good have not decided to make any attempt, membered. Realizing your peculiar fitmeeting at Denver. A regular racing but it is among the possibilities, that ness for the office, as well as the proud carnival is on, and records are being they may. If the solid republican position of hotel clerk, to whom all the strength in the senate should be thrown world bows in homage; the hotel clerk, One victim of circumstances and beer in favor of postponing final action on the whose clothes are the admiration of the was commaned with by the city recorder bill until next December there is little world-the dreamful hat, the flowing this morning, at the specified charge of doubt that it could be accomplished, if sleeves, the mosaic vest, the creased Unless democratic senators can be made miration and despair of emulous dudeto eat words publicly uttered a motion dom, and the peotic tie, that like a sprig shape for the reception of Uncle Sam's to postpone further consideration of the of mint, gives flavor to the tout emsemconference report until next December ble-realizing all these things, he telewould carry in the senate. It is alto- phoned to Brazil, and from her deepest gether probable that they will be put to mines an all but priceless gem was the test, anyway.

Secretary Herbert, when a democratic a few days with thirty-five charter member of the house, belonged to the members. It insures against accidents crowd which never failed to characterize every trip of a republican official on a If you want to see the latest in hats government vessel as a "wicked waste government expense. His latest ex-Frof. Frank Miller and his business ploit in this line was the discovery that dispatch boat Dolphin was ordered from New London to Washington, where she d grove meetings beginning August 9th had the people by the heels. Debs said is now taking on supplies for a cruise of thirty days. But, mind you, this isn't to be a "junket;" it is to be an official inspection tour. What hypocrites these democrats are, any way.

around this week that Senator Vest was trying, through Dan Lamont, the deputy president, to negotiate a treaty with San Francisco Examiner to furnish it in Portland tomorrow carrying J. J. Mr. Cleveland, on the basis of Vest annection with The Canoxicia, Hav- Dickey, superintendent of W. U. tele- casting his vote and influence in favor the back of his neck to keep his balance. ing a clubbing rate with the Oregonian graph. third district, Frank Jaynes, of the house tariff bill in exchange for and N. Y. Tribune for our republican superintendent of W. U. at San Fran- the influence of Mr. Cleveland and the patrons, we have made this arrangement cisco, and C. H. Bristol, superintendent administration being used to aid Vest mmodation of the democratic of construction for the W. U., with head- in his fight to be returned to the senate. Yesterday afternoon a rumor became losses by our business men, makes the members of THE CHRONICLE family. quarters at Chicago. They come up to Interest was added to the rumor by the current on the streets that Mr. B. F. raising of the funds a hard matter. In Francis of Missouri, who had been by president and manager of The Dalles, from the Salem Statesman : On the 17th of this month Mr. Van- general consent slated as the adminis- Portland & Astoria Navigation Company. bibber will have been engaged in sup- tration candidate for the seat now occu- It was a matter of surprise and naturally have arranged for a hose company to go plying milk to the citizens of The Dalles pled by Senator Vest. Republicans are caused considerable comment. A. down from that city-and win the for twenty-nine years. During that led to believe that the republicans of CHEONICLE reporter was sent to ascer- prizes. At least fifteen of the swiftest time he has risen at 3 o'clock each morn- Missonri have a fighting chance to elect tain the truth of the matter and found men at pulling a cart and handling hose today, dry as a last year's bird's nest, ing, and has never taken a day off. He Vest's successor, and a red hot fight be- that the rumor was correct. Mr. will go into training at once and nightly is possessed of a competence, and surely tween Vest and Francis in the legisla- Laughlin's reasons for tendering his res- drills will be in order until the contests he is deserving of it, for he has earned tive districts of that state would just ignation can best be judged by his letter are run. Both the racing carts formerly

The Commodore's Pin.

indebtedness of \$20,000 and a floating Owing to brilliant services in directing the fleet during the recent flood. Commodore Schenck was promoted to

debt of \$6400, all of which has been paid. and there is now a handsome surplus m the treasury. Until the meeting of the board of

directors Mr. Allaway will act as general manager.

company's affairs there was a bonded

Shutt the Winner This Time

The foot race which took place at Antelope last Wednesday ovening, between the professional, Harry Stevens, and the Antelope puddin', E. M. Shutt, for \$500 a side, resulted in the latter coming out winner by about 6 feet. Stevens conceded Shutt 15 feet on the start, and the former's backers, besides many others, judging from the race run on Sunday. July 30th, were confident of Stevens ability to win the race easily, even with that handicap. Early in the morning. Steven's backers, Billy Hunt, of Tygh valley, and C. D. Beach, an insurance agent from Illinois, tossed their \$50 bills around promisenously, but did not find the Antelope boys willing to bet much until later in the day, when the strangers' money amounting to about \$750, was all covered, and a great deal more of Antelope's money could find no takers. Beach lost a \$65 gold watch and \$750, was all covered, and a great deal chain, a finger ring, a pocket knife and his hat, besides his money. Billy Hunt lost his \$30 overcoat, sleeve buttons, pocket knife, two fine finger rings and takers. Beach lost a \$65 gold watch and many other trinkets. By about 3:30 the race track west of town was occupied by about 300 spectators from all parts of the country, and they were pretty evenly divided as to the result of the race, though the betting then was two to one on the Antelope man. After the necessary preliminaries were gone through with, the runners took their respective positions, with Grant Mays as starter, and E. D. McArthur, E. M. Wingate and Wm. Menefee as judges. When the pistol cracked, both runners broke from the line as though they were shot out of a cannon, and made for the goal with all the speed at their command. Stevens gained slightly on Shutt until within 25 yards of the outcome, when the latter made a splendid home spurt, and passed the line about 6 feet ahead of his competitor. At this stage the Antelope crowd took on another of their victorious, enthusiastic "war whoops," and such yells have not been heard since the time of the memorable baseball game on June 16th. Shutt was tossed in the air and carried by the boys to his tent, where he was dressed and attended by his trainer, Mr. Roderiquez. The crowd then dispersed, and left for the speaker reached in his stocking, town, still yelling, "Hurrah for Antelope.

> A fine ball was given that night, and the fantastic toe was tripped with a great deal more life and mirth than usual. Antelope is now giving baseball a much needed rest, and is talking foot race.

> the firemens' tournament at Oregon City. The boys feel that they are in honor bound to attend the meeting, and would have made arrangements long ago

PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday.

Prof. Frazier is in from Dufur.

Col. Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman passed through this morning, bound for his famous ranch on the Yaquina, where he says he intends to "stake out" his looys. The Col., in reply to our questions, said the most tiresome job he ever undertook was keeping an eye on Paseo

Monday

Hon. E. B. Dufur is home again from the mountains

Mrs. Will Woodworth is visiting friends in Hood River.

Mrs. O. D. Doane went to Hood River this morning for a vist

Mr. A. Scherneckau of Portland is visiting Hon. George Liebe.

Mr. R. H. Lonsdale left Saturday for week's outing at the senside

Manager Allaway, of the D. P. & A. N., went to Portland this morning.

Mr. B. F. Laughlin and family went to Tront lake this morning for a few weeks' outing.

Mrs. N. Harris and children were pas sengers on the Regulator this morning. bound for Ocean Park.

Ed Martin, Billy McCrum and Charlie Clarke left this morning for a month's outing on the Matoles. They have a two-horse rig, well loaded down with tent, bedding and provisions, and are prepared to enjoy themselves thoroughly

Tuesday

Mr. Polk Butler is in from Nansene.

Mr. Frank Irvine is in from Antelope. Mr. W. C. Rutledge of Rutledge is in the city.

Mrs. H. Corson is visiting relatives in Dayton, Wash.

W. H. Wilson came up from Hood River last night.

T. L. Masters and James Leverett are over from Goldendale

George Gray and Kenneth McKenzie are up from the Cascade Locks.

Mr. Geo. Ruch returned last night from a three weeks' stay in Portland

Mr. D. M. French left for the seaside this morning, to remain a week or two.

Mr. J. C. Leary returned this morn-ing from a visit to relatives in Montana.

Miss Amy Angell of Endersby, is visiting her grand-mother Mrs. S. P. Angell here.

Mr. H. Blackwood of Vancouver was in the city yesterday, coming up to visit his sister, Mrs. Corson.

Oscar Fredenburg, R. Dietrick and C. Fischer of Mt. Hood are in the city, having business before the land office.

Mr. C. F. Stephens has gone to the Willamette valley to visit his sister, whom he has not seen for twenty years.

A party consisting of H. D. Angell, eo. R. and W. A. Campbell left for Badger lake. They will make the ascent of Mt. Hood ere they return.

An effort is being made today to organ-ize a team and raise funds to send it to years, and went down on the Regula-tor this morning to spend a few days in Portland.

DIED.

-Antelope Herald. The Firemens' Tournament

only that the flood and consequent presence in Washington of ex-Gov. Laughlin had resigned his position as this connection we append a clipping

commodore, I desire to present to you a small token of his esteem and apprecia-Prominent members of the party are tion. No sooner had your promotion congressional elections before such a bill for which he is famed, determined to not by direct vote, by dilatory tactics. | pants, that are at the same time the ad-

> brought. Under special guard it was conveyed to Rotterdam, and there by the most skilled artists it was cut with perfect faces to match your own. It is an inch and a half up one side and the same distance down the other, making in all three inches. It is surpassed by only one stone in all the world, the Kohinoor, the mountain of light, and so I have presumed to give this also a name of light, the Nourmahal. May its flame prove ever a lamp to your feet, a guide through the thorny by-ways of life, until its gleams are quenched in the bright effulgence from the great white throne, across the divide." And then where he had concealed the valuable gem, and gracefully fastened it in the

recipient's tie. The captain said much more, and said it much better, but a treacherous memory prevents us giving either his exact language, or all of it. The commodore was "taken aback," but grasp-There was a persistent rumor floating ing the situation, responded in a neat speech, the substance of which was to take something. The pin reposes in the commodore's necktie, and the last we

Arriving at the Umatilla House, the

SENI-WEEKLY CHROSICLE will be fur- trict and to arrange for its repair. sished for one year for \$2.25, cash in advance.

Monday a Daily

The local was an hour late tod ay. The local field is a squeezad orange and dull as a senatorial speech.

There will be an ice cream supper at the Salvation Army hall Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Ice cream and cake, 15 cents.

The street sprinkler was late about mitting around today, the breaking of a thimble in the sprinkling attachments being the cause.

Six drunks were up before the city recorder this morning, and were fined \$5 each, which sum, by the way, none of them could find.

Satisfaction of judgment was entered Saturday in the case of H. F. McElroy against H. C. Coe, the judgment and costs being for \$2506.

The coal bunkers of the O. R. & N. 1# libout \$8000.

ing on the Clear lake ditch and it is expected it will be completed to McCubhin's guich inside of sixty days. This guich is a natural channel which will carry the water to Juniper Flat.

Sheriff Driver, who has just returned from Wapinitia, says Wasco county has the largest and best grain crop ever grown in it. Tygh Ridge, Wamic and that neighborhood will have grain enough to keep all the teams busy un-Ill snow flies hauling it to market.

We received a letter today sending stamps for THE CHNONICLE, which is wanted in California by parties who are fate with us.

Judge E. A. Wiswell of Vancouver, the late Charles E. Haight was drowned at Clatsop beach yesterday. He was an exceptionally good swimmer kinds of job printing

it. Van says that some of these days he suit them.

is going to take a holiday just to see if he would know how to spend it.

Wants the Lease Cancelled

A Portland dispatch of the 11th inst. says: "Receiver McNeill today filed in the United States court a petition praying that the lease of the Oregon Railway Extension company and the Washington and Idaho Railway company be set aside and the receiver released from payment of rentals for these lines under the terms of the lease. The Oregon Railway Extension company is owner Grande to Elgin and the other from at Pendleton burned Saturday night, Winona to Seltice. The Washington & together with the tramway, four cars Idaho owns the line from Tekoa to ceiver wishes to be releashed from the the senate prohibiting lobbying.

terms of the lease." Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed for record Saturday

H. C. Coe and wife to A. S. Blowers, Hood River waterworks; \$12,000. H. F. McElroy to Kittie Coe, parts of sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, tp. 3 n. r 10 e: \$3250.

Quick Settlement.

Mrs. Charles E. Haight was today missionaries. paid the amount due her by J. C. Hosthinking of locating here. They will tettler, agent, in full settlement of her make no mistake if they profit by the claim against the Northwest Mutual words of wisdom they will find in the Life Insurance Co. This is a prompt west. Parties can procure teams or con- the solid financial condition in which paper, and cast their fortunes and their settlement by the company, it being but veyance the round trip by writing and the company finds itself is largely due three week's from time of the death of stating time they wish to start, number to the personal efforts of the retiring In my mules and horses, I give Simmons

THE CHRONICLE is prepared to do all Address

Mr. Cleveland's success in putting down the democratic revolt in the house and compelling the caucus to adjourn without action was not unexpected, but there was one unexpected thing about that caucus. That was the presence of ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, the man who represents the interests of the Whitney coal syndicate, which Mr. Cleveland has been trying hard to please by having coal put on the free list. His presence at that caucus was a bit of the most unblushing lobbying ever exhibited at the capitol. It was thought that of two lines, one running from La the members of the sugar trust were plentifully supplied with "gall," but they confined their lobbying to commit- business of the company nor of its inside tee rooms and hotels. It is no wonder and seventy tons of coal. The total loss Wardner. None of these lines have that the democrats in both house and nearly paid operating expenses and the senate are regarded as being trust rid-One hundred and sixty men are work- Oregon Railway and Navigation re den, nor that a bill has been introduced

> some of the prominent church people, men, and backed by unlimited wealth, month. For cash five per cent discount. who came to Washington to ask that he using every effort to control traffic, and All pianos are marked in plain figures, adopt some method of securing protec- requiring constant and untiring watch- and as I have but a few of them, they tion for the American missionaries in fulness to hold them in check. On the will sell fast at the price offered. Therefiteen acres near Hood River and the China, Japan and Corea, by his brusque other were elements at home inimical to fore, if you want one of these fine inmanner of meeting their very reasonable the interests of the company. Mr. struments do not delay, but call early requests and his refusal to make any Laughlin's management has been con- Monday morning. August 6th, at I. C. promises. This isn't the first time that servative, and his work conscientions, Nickelsen's music and book store, Secretary Gresham has shown himself his sole aim being to give the public the Second street. This sale, commencing to be indifferent to the fate of American best and cheapest services possible, on that date, is instituted for the pur-Case

For Trout Lake.

The great fishing resort of the North- learn (if they do not already know) that tinue till all are sold. A. H. JEWETT, White Salmon, Wash. 1m

which is as follows: THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 10, '94. To the Board of Directors, Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, The Dalles, Oregon:

I hereby tender my resignation as president, manager and director of this company to take effect at once. I have subjected to much unjust criticism, and a preindice created against me by some my absence tending toward the appointment of a new manager, which renders it impossible for me to continue my present relations with the company. Respectfully yours, B. F. LAUGHLIN,

We know nothing, of course, of the workings. We do know, however, that Mr- Laughlin has filled a very difficult position for three years with credit to ferent grades. I now offer for sale all himself and the company. The boat my new and second-hand pianos at a line has had much to contend with ; on great sacrifice, regardless of cost.

of the party, amount of baggage, etc. manager, whose every thought and every Liver Regulator. I have not lost ne manager, whose devoted to its interests. I gave it to. moment was devoted to its interests. I gave it to. E. T. TAYLON, Agt. for Grangers of Ga. for eatalogue.

"The old volunteer firemen of Salem used by the Capital and Tiger hose teams have been cleaned up and are in splendid condition for racing. It adds it will seem like old times to see the teams get out and make Rome how! once more. It used to be considered a very dull come to this conclusion after due delib- tournament without the Salem and Aseration, for the following reasons: My toria teams taking part. C. J. Curtis, actions in my official capacity have been of the latter city, was in Salem recently and in conversation with a Statesman a prejudice created against me by some of the members of the board, to such an extent that action has been taken during would come to Oregon City from Astoria; he did not know then that Salem would be represented there, and it is safe to say that the "city by the sea" boys will now organize and attend the tournament simply to meet the capital city's team.

Must Be Sold.

Several beautiful upright planos, difthe one hand was the Union Pacific, Twenty-five dollars cash at time of pur- in Dr. Brown's sermon. Secretary Gresham has deeply offended represented by shrewd, sharp business chase and on installments of \$10 per

while doing justice to the stockholders, pose of making room for new styles and Whatever opinion others may hold now, to raise money to purchase fall and win- that institution the coming year. we believe that all the stockholders will ter goods. The sale, therefore, will con-

I. C. NICKELSEN.

For Colic and Grubs

ust 4th. Minnie, infant daughte of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Green.

Remarkably Quick Work.

An immense amount of work has been done on the road between Bonneville and Umatilla, how much no one can realize who has not gone over the road. Between here and Hood River, or rather between Rowena and that place the road was almost a total wreck yet when once the men could get at it, it was put in order in but a week or two. The greatest trouble encountered was in getting piling for bridge material, but by using some of the old timbers, the trestles were made passable. A large force of carpenters are at work now putting the bridges and trestles in first class shape and in another month the evidences of the wreck will bere moved. Superintendent Borie had charge of the work.

From Mt. Hood.

Services were held at the bridge camp ground last Sunday, Rev. Dr. Brown preaching the sermon.

The Sunday dinner was curtailed by the loss of the nice mutton that was procured from a near-by sheep camp. Having been put in a cool place to keep over Saturday night, some prowling dogs made away with it and the butter. The campers had to go without their mutton, but they had food for thought

Miss Laura Welch came down from The Dalles Wednesday morning for a short stay with her parents on their claim .- Glacier.

Vashon College

President A. C. Jones, of Vashon College, will be at the parlor of the Columbia Hotel on Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., and will be pleased to meet parties who are expecting to patronize

This is a non-sectarian Christian school for both sexes, beautifully located, away from city and temptation. Six regular graduating courses. Expenses for the year of ten months, \$155. You would do well to see President Jones, or write him at Benton, Wash ...