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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily

The latest new bicycle and riding hats have just arrived at Mrs. Phillips. \*\*

Frank Reynolds of Lyle is lying seriously ill at the Umatilla House. He is steamship line. being cared for by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of The Dalles.

At the annual session of the Great Council of Red Men held in Astoria, W. H. Butts of The Dalles was elected great Mishenewa.

Miss Clara Condon, a daughter of Prof. Thomas Condon of Eugene and a former resident of The Dalles, has been chosen teacher of the kindergarten in the academy at Pendleton.

W. H. Taylor, whose fruit farm is tonight. This is the last of Mr. Taylor's shipments and makes 737 boxes he has sent altogether.

The Dalles wants the world to know that the first carload of peach plums which left Oregon for the East, went from this place. The warehouses are adding up the amount of wool which was shipped this season from The Dalles and are running short of figures.

Two civil cases were begun in Justise Davis' court today. One was brought by G. Comer against Niel Boyer and Albert Davis, for \$39.50, the balance claimed due for labor, while the other was entitled F. P. Taylor vs. L. L. Hill and the amount at issue is \$21.

Union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held both morning and evening tomorrow in the Congregational church. Rev. W. C. Curtis will occupy the pulpit. On account of the absence of Rev. J. H. Wood there will be no preaching services in the Methodist church.

Bank, Baker City and H. R. Sibley, chants in The Dalles. Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Driver on complaint of J. F. Trana, Portland on the Regulator today. He stimulated an interest in mountains and light and with it everything, when the charging Jackson with keeping a bawdy belongs to T. H. Tongue of Hillsboro, mountain climbing and many people threatened change is only to let in a house. There are other parties connected with the establishment, who Mr. Tongue was offered for this horse may possibly be arrested. Jackson was \$15,000 a few years ago, but refused the delegations to all the seaside resorts and preciatively by the audience. taken before Justice Birnie and after offer. One thousand dollars would problistening to the complaint plead not ably buy the horse now. Young Planter, guilty. The defendant wishes time to another horse with a pedigree, went G. T. held their quarterly election last secure conneel and with the consent of down on the host also. Dep'ty Pros. Atty Phelps, the case was | The Regulator was inspected yesterpostponed till Tuesday. Jackson was day by Mesers. Frank McDermett and Mrs. E. L. DeWolf, V. T.; Mrs. L. S. placed under \$500 bonds, which he fur- E. S. Edwards, government inspectors.

things up to the proper pitch. The knowledge that the inspectors were commercantile house of Lee Moon, doing ing and had made no special preparations present it was a pleasant meeting. business under the name of Quong On for the examination. Mr. Edwards and Tai, whose store is in the old Snyder Mr. McDermott have just returned from building, on Front street, was attached Snake river, where they made inspecvesterday by Lee Long Gin Ark and tions of several boats. Hong Ping, partners under the name of

days ago upon a judgment obtained by ance. J. C. Flanders and was brought in by J. A. Johnson of Buffalo, New York. Mr. scarcity of dwelling houses. Demands state will send a delegation and the ar- ting some vehement words in a forcible Williams gave W. H. Wilson, attorney are coming in every day more than can for Mr. Johnson, a check for \$6249.84, be filled and this is vacation time when which covered the original amount and interest since the date of sale. It is probable the Wilson place, which was sold at the same time, will be redeemed the country to give the children a chance also in a few days.

### Monday's Daily.

The Regulator office will be the most tages, if they were built, would find conspicuous building in town with its speedy rental for a fair return. new coat of flery color.

Passenger travel by boat and rail was light today. The Regulator was crowded with vool on her downward trip.

The meals set out on the steamer Dalles City for 25 cents are a revelation to many who cannot understand how it

Another lot of victims for the sacrificial altar of the horse cannery, passed Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh has opened a

this morning. There were fifteen cars of horses on their way to be slaughtered.

Two hundred and ninety boxes of fruit came up from Mosier yesterday and bound freight.

Two hobos greeted the city recorder this morning with the usual alternative of a fine or a sentence in jail. They chose the latter.

Captain Wand resumed his place in the pilot house this morning, after a week's vacation. Captain McNulty will go back to his farm near Mosier.

The steamer Dalles City is fast becoming the popular line for tourists. Last Saturday over eighty passengers went to couver Independent.

A train of twenty-two cars loaded with tea for the Eastern states, passed through The Dalles this morning. The tea had just been brought to Portland by the steamer Asloun, of the new China

A deed is on record in the office of the county clerk from O. D. Taylor and of Portland, conveying for \$1 and other valuable considerations, the two farms and Dufur, Tygh Valley and Antelope. known as the Lair Hill place and the Rev. W. H. Wilson farm.

The cow belonging to Mr. J. T. Peters was stolen Saturday night and taken into the country. Tracks of the cow barn, which being traced up, lead to the to be replaced. finding of the animal yesterday, by two peach plums in the car that goes East small boys, who returned it to the land office in the case of John C. Tucker

> A wedding took place yesterday in Dufur at the residence of G. W. Johnston. Miss Annie Neal and Mr. Samuel B. Johnston were the contracting parties and the ceremony was performed by Justice A. J. Brigham. Mr. Johnston is of the well-known Johnston Bros. at Dufur and Miss Neal is a granddaughter will reside on a farm near Dufur.

The excursion party which went to Bonnevitle Saturday, returned last night satisfied with having thoroughly enjoyed their jaunt. The young people were royally entertained and the hours is said the young gentlemen who went along in the capacity of chaperones, were the victims of several practical jokes which considerably disturbed their equanimity but they all came back smiling.

Harvesting is now in full blast in all the wheat producing sections of Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties. Head-A merry party of journalists and busi- ing is in process near town and Shernees men passed through The Dalles last man county the threshing machines are night, the editors returning from the at work. From now on the farmers will Press Convention at Newport. In the work many long hours every day getting party were G. B. Small, editor of the the products of their year's labor. The Baker City Democrat; Frank J. Parker, transportation companies are looking of the Walla Walla Statesman; J. T forward to handling a lot of grain, and Donnelly, cashier of the First National this fall will be a busy season for mer-

The famous trotter, Fred Hambleton, arrested vesterday afternoon by Sheriff turf in the Northwest, was shipped to but has been for a season at Goldendale.

nished, to appear at the appointed time. The hull and boiler were found in first

Qong Song Wa. The amount sued for is sending a hose team to the tournament the good looks of The Dalles. The traces \$289.85, which covers the purchase price at Vancouver. The Dalles proved last of the great fire are being wiped out and of goods sold to the insolvent firm. 4th of July that it has abundant mate- it won't be but a few years till the Deputy Sheriff Kelley took possession of rial from which to choose a good team the store and placed it under charge of a and one that with proper drill can carry off first honors. Only a little over a George H. Williams, as successor in month intervenes between now and the and residences, which were destroyed, east bound passenger pulled into Casinterest to O. D. Taylor and Sarah K. day of the tournament, which will be the new structures will be better than cades last night it was found the con-Taylor, redeemed this morning the farm held the first week of September. Let the old. known as the Lair Hill place. This our Firemen take the initiative and the property was sold at sheriff's sale several citizens will give all necessary assist- is coming to visit the Cascade Locks.

be filled and this is vacation time when affair. The railroad will make reduc-a great many people are out of town. The railroad will make reduc-brakeman, started for Bonneville with instance, it is reported that the grain When school begins in the fall and the The Fruit Union will ship a car of fruit lation of The Dalles is increasing stendil. tomorrow for the East. More will go toand at a more rapid rate than most to begin talking. The Dalles must show than it takes to tell about it and soon ties it is stated that "keep will soon be by Jessie Fraser, which was good. After night.

Tuesda7's Daily.

Six cars of wool started for Boston by rail last night.

Two cars of sheep were shipped last night to Troutdale from Saltmarshe's stock yards.

Recent designs in belts buckles and waist sets have just been received at Harry Leibe's.

through The Dalles bound for Portland law office in the Chapman building over Johnston's grocery store. He is busy today moving in.

Eastern Oregon wool is quoted in Boston at 1314 cents a pound. This were transferred at The Dalles to an east seems a little strange when it brings made a bright opening and easily had almost that figure in The Dalles.

> Dalles this morning at 5 o'clock. There were twenty-three loads in the train.

a basket of luscious peaches this afternoon, which made all the force glad they were alive.

Farley & Frank are busy removing their harness store from the building The Dalles on this line of boats.-Van- they have have so long occupied in French's block, to their new store in the east end of town.

On account of a failure of trains to Judge E. K. Taylor, did not take place. The lecture will occur this evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist church.

Mr. J. W. Condon of the Seufert & Condon Telephone Co. has a force of pany's telephone line between this city

ing. They came from Idaho and are and horses were seen leading from the much longer and thicker than the ones

A contest was heard yesterday in the fense made so the matter will probably ge by default. The land claimed is the s14, se14, sec 7; ne14, sec 18; nw14, nw14 sec 17, all in township 4s, range 12 e.

A deed was filed in the office of the county clerk today from Alexander and Isabella Joss to James Joss, of Mt. Hood postoffice, conveying the nw1/4, nw1/4, of Mr. W. L. Ward. The happy couple sec 14 and lots No 1, 2 and 8, of sec 15, tp 1 n, r 10 e. Also sw14, se14, sec 15, tp 1 n, r 10 e. The consideration mentioned was \$1.

The water has fallen sufficiently to allow work being commenced on the Regulator wharf, which was damaged by of their stay passed all too quickly. It the river rising. The pile driver has been put in readiness and the dock will be made stronger than ever. Considerable planking was raised by the water

F. E. Lloyd, Geo. F. Lyman and Geo. F. have been enjoying an outing in the They report having had a hard, but thoroughly enjoyable trip.

The number of people at the different seaside resorts is said not to be as great this year as usual. The attractions of The Mazamas have Mt. Hood. The Dalles has sent its usual mon was an able one and listened to apwooded camps.

The Independent workers of the I. O. evening and the following officers were duly elected: E. H. Merrill, C. T.; Davis, C.; Miss Emma Fisher, Sec.; A. A. Urouhart, F. S.: Mrs. E. J. Robin-Now that the Japanese war is over the class condition and the other parts of son, Treas.; Mrs. Kate Barrell, M.; Chinese in The Dalles have aroused the boat were satisfactory to the in- John Spivey, G. and Madison Stewart, some civil dissension in order to keep spectors. The Regulator officials had no S. There were three initiations last evening and though not many were

The new residences of J. M. Huntington and E. F. Sharp are nearly completed and will seen be ready for occupancy. They are both handsome in de-It is time to agitate the question of sign and will go a long way in adding to vacant spots will be covered with new buildings. With some exceptions, like out seriously, will be a cause of much the Vogt block and a few other buildings

The date has not yet been announced. future years will remember and coming generations tell.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Mr. Monsor Lectures on Novels.

A small but select audience filled the Christian church last night to hear a lecture on "Novels and Novel Reading" by Rev. H. E. Monser. The speaker the audience in sympathy with the lec-The second consignment of tea from turer and his theme. In continuing his the steamer Aslaun passed through The address, Mr. Monser said it was estimated there were now issued an average of five novels a day in the English lan-Mr. Pinkham of the Oregon Fruit guage. The novel, waich can be called Union, presented THE CHRONICLE with a picture of human life, is divided into the realistic and idealistic and of these divisions the idealistic is much the better for people to read. He then showed the different kinds of

readers and compared them to the bee and fly. The bee getting honey wherever it went and the fly receiving poison, so readers get poison or honey, according to their natures, from the novels they read. History, blography, sciences connect, the lecture on Catholicism, by and geography should go along with Judge E. K. Taylor, did not take place. novel reading. The society novel, Mr. Monser declared, was demoralizing in its effects, and in its pages human life was misrepresented. Children should begin by reading Fairy Tales, books like Sarah K. Taylor to George H. Williams fifteen men at work building the com- Little Lord Fauntleroy and other similar works. They should be taught to read correctly and get all the good out of the Twelve cars of telegraph poles for the story. The good novel, what is called new line which the Western Union is the standard, was the outcome of some building from Portland to The Dalles, of the greatest minds the world has were in the freight yard here this morn- known. All well educated persons must entirely free from water and fast becomread novels to be well informed. In very best. These, he declared, were

structed. The only regret is that the and is is said over 11,000 rivets are in house was not better filled.

Union Services at the Congregational Church

Yesterday morning and evening the Methodist and Congregational churches joined in worshipping in the Congregational church. Good audiences were present both morning and evening and listened to able sermons by the pastor, and is now affoat. The damage will not Rev. W. C. Curtis. The morning text was from Isaiah, "Hearken Ye That A party of Portland gentlemen, con- Seek the Lord." The bible in many sisting of R. B. Lampson, J. W. Marsh, places calls to hearken and consider and this was a particular class called upon Grant, reached The Dalles this morning to listen. In speaking of blessings in on their return from Mt. Hood. They disguise, Mr. Curtis used the illustration of a man confined in a dungeon mountains and have the inevitable pack into which came only a few rays of light horses and all necessary equippage. through a small crevice. This was his only comfort. One day, hearing workmen as if repairing the wall and shut-"Spare my crevice," but it was men come to open the prison and let in the and fear they shall lose their small spent their vacation at Mt. Adams and greater and richer blessing. The ser-

> The text for the evening was from Matt. ix: 21, "For she said if I may but touch his garment, I shall be whole." Christ is the one that the world to reach for if it would be healed from sin. Every garment of Christ connects with him and in drawing near to the Savior a kind word, a good deed, even a smile, a song, the word of a friend might be the garment that would lead to Christ. He then cautioned his hearers that being in a crowd would not touch Christ. There must be a reaching out after him.

One of the features of the evening service was the bass solo by Mr. Eugene C. Price. Mr. Price's voice is well known to the people of The Dalles, and his singing last night showed it had lost from continued dry weather, none of its richness of former years.

### One on Conductor Mitchell.

Conductor Mitchell met with a mishap last night, which since it did not turn joking among his friends. When the ductor was not aboard and considerable A large excursion from Eastern Oregon excitement prevailed until a telegram came from Bonneville announcing Mr. Mitchel! was safe and sound, walking up Real estate agents complain of the Every county in the eastern part of the and down the depot platform and mutrangements are made for a mammoth manner. Engineer Curtis pulled the probably run an excursion. The people all haste. The engine tore over the east of us are beginning to realize what a track along the waters of the Columbia, stupendous undertaking the building of which flow swift and solemn through for schooling, there will be a serious the locks really is and have a desire to the narrow pass where the Bridge of difficulty to obtain shelter. The popu- visit it. This excursion will help the Gods lies broken. The run to Bonnecelebration idea and it is none too early ville was made in not much longer time people imagine. Some neat little cot- that it can be grateful for benefits re- the conductor was returned to his train. ceived and give a demonstration that About s half a mile this side of Benneville Mr. Mitchell missed his footing and fell and luckily escaped any injury worse than a general shaking up. Unfortunately there was a party of newspaper men aboard the cars and each one will have something to say regarding the number of cigars it cost Mr. Mitchell on the way up.

At the Locks.

The situation at the Cascades con-

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over 550 men appear this month on the certain that this year's crop will not be pay roll, though, of course, not all of sufficient for domestic needs. these are working at once, but more laborers are continually being employed. The interior of the canal between the bulkhead and the outside lower gate is these are working at once, but more ing dry. A large hole has been made in er in June has been such as to modify closing, the lecturer gave the following the bulkhead and men are working on the expectation of May forecast, persist list of novels which he considered the both sides taking out rocks and dirt. ent drought having characterized the Heavy blasts shake the ground during A contest was heard yesterday in the land office in the case of John C. Tucker classic and no one should attain any the hours when the men are not at work. and the rye crop is now expected to be an average, were leavy blasts shake the ground during crop is now expected to be an average, and the rye crop is expected to fail below average to the extert of 25 to 30 per acquainted with the works. David Copperfield, Ivanhoe, Scarlet Letter, be said to be done. Two walls of Uncle Tom's Cabin, Ben Hur, Adam middle of the canal and considerable been made of all cereal growths that a middle of the canal and considerable been made of all cereal growths that a Pompeil, Little Lord Fauntleroy and riprap work has yet to be done good average is confidently anticipated. In Hungary the wheat-crop has not done quite so well, and it is expected to stood. The upper gate is fast being fall below that of last year from 5,000quent as in the previous lecturer and placed in position and is a huge affair. O00 to 8,000.000 bushels.

Prove vivat has to be driven by hammer Spain.—Heavy rains and floods early the gate. The water still fills the injury generally; but the prospects now lower part of the canal below the gate is for an average crop.

> be bending every energy to hurry the above the average, and the prospects of completion of the works.

The Condition of Wheat Throughout the World. THE CHRONICLE has just received from the Department of Agriculture, a bulletin concerning wheat prospects in different countries. The yield this year will be short in nearly every country except Russia, where the crop promises well. From every indication the price ting out the ray of light, he cried out this year should be-conservatively speaking-a fair one and some men of good judgment think wheat will open in

> WINTER WHEAT.—A good yield is indicated from Maryland and the Pacific slope, and a greatly reduced crop in New York, Michigan, Illinois and sin-continued drought having checked growth in stalk and head. In Missouri drove a horse from The Dalles to Lamb's. and Kansas rains have improved the condition since June 1, but the yield will be low and the quality poor. A lower condition, owing to the Hessian graphed for the owner of the horse, who fly and chinch bug, in Pennsylvania, came down and brought a veterinary Virginia and Michigan, and to hot dry surgeon with him, but the horse died winds in California, is also reported. The condition of winter wheat is 65.8,

against 71.1 in June and 83.2 last July. The percentages of the principal states Kentucky, 85; Ohio, 60; Michigan, 69; Indiana, 52; Illinois, 50; Missouri, 68; Kansas, 42; California, 82; Oregon, 95 and Washington, 93.

SPRING WHEAT.-A large crop, owing to unusually favo able weather condi-tions, indicated in the Dakotas, Colorado, and parts of Wisconsin, Washington, and Oregon. In other parts of the He has 17 scholars on roll.

against 97.8 in June and 68.4 in

State averages are: Minnesota, 112; Wisconsin, 98; Iowa, 169; Kansas, 46; Nebraska, 80; South Dakota, 112; North Dakota, 102; Washington, 94; Oregon, 90. The average condition of all wheat for the country is 76.2. The against 84.3 conkition of oats is 83.2.

June 1, and 77.7 July 1, 1894.

GREAT BRITAIN.—The general prospects for a most excellent harvest have peen interfered with over a large part of the country by insufficient rain. fall during May and June was as much below the average, as the record of sunshine was above. The effect of the par-tial drought is felt with particular severity in the middle and south of England. crops will not pay the expense of vesting, "the threshing being little else than weeds." The wheat is reported in several countries as "less than half a crop, with oats and barley quite spoilt."
In the grazing countries the hay is reported as of fine quality but deficient in quantity. In some of the western coun-

FRANCE.-In the early part of the month, in the west, south, and south-west districts, severe rains "laid" the country, thus making it certain that it will be an expensive crop to harvest. Since these storms there has been a deficiency of rain throughout the whole country, and very hot weather, resulting in premature blooming diminished prospects. nature blooming of the wheat and The wheat crop is estimated from "a poor average down to a falling off from last year of 40,000,000 bushels. It will be remem-The situation at the Cascades con-tinues very satisfactory. The names of what reduced in the autumn, and it is

GREMANY.—The weather has been favoats, and hav to be better than average, but rye was under average. The weathentire month in many parts. The wheat

June denuded large areas of the then standing crops and inflicted considerable

ITALY,—"An average crop now as-eured," is the wording of the telegram to hand this morning (June 29). Russia.—All authorities concur in preand the upper part above the bulkhead, but at the rate the river is falling these

portions will soon be sufficiently clear for men to work upon them. By the aid dicting a bountiful harvest, particularly of electric lights night is turned into day and the work divided into night and day shifts. The contractors seem to the rye harvest are reported as better than at any previous period in thirty years. The outlook for a corn crop bet-

ter than average is universal.

NORTH AFRICA.—The harvest in Algeria and Tunis is completed and the wheat harvest is believed to aggregate about 40,000,000 bushels.

MOSIER BREEZES.

What Our Correspondent Has to Say Happenings in Mosler Neighborhood.

Plum season is about over. The shipment this year was very good. Mr. Root has shipped over 1000 boxes, and the mountains have allured many Port- full light of day. The application was The Dalles market at a figure better Evans over 400, while there were many H. F. Jackson of Cascade Locks was which several years ago was king of the land people who generally are found at made to people who often are affrighted than 50 cents. Following is a portion other small lots. Mosier will soon be an important fruit district. many young orchards not bearing and there are many more going to be set this fall and next spring.

Mr. Baker, who lives on the hill, When he was done drinking, the horse reeled and fell. He immediately telesurgeon with him, but the horse died and they pulled the buggy back to town behind the back in which the veterinary surgeon and the owner came.

All those who are interested in base ball playing should be at the station at I o'clock next Saturday, as the boys are going to try to organize. G. L. Carroll has closed his school in

the lower school house and has moved up on the hill and is teaching there.

Rev. Johns was here last Sunday, but The condition of spring wheat is 102.2, only preached at the upper school house. Some of the people are wishing the appointments would be filled more regularly. The meeting held in the large tent is progressing finely.

Mr. James Carroll and wife came back

from Portland last Monday. Mrs. Phillips and little boy got back from Portland last Friday. The little

boy is on the mend. Reno's still have sickness in their family.

J. M. C. says it is no fun writing items, when every body knows he is writing them. So I will try and send the items for a while. RUSTLER.

Praser Lodge Has a Social.

TO THE EDITOR.—The brothers and sisters of Fraser Lodge gave a Shadow social last Saturday evening, which was quite a success.

The program consisted of singing and recitations, the first being a recitation that, several songs were song by the company. Then the ladies' shadows were sold, some going as high as 50 cents. Mr. Fraser favored us with a recitation, "A Relic of His Boyhood Days," and was well received. Mr. Seth Morgan made some apt remarks on the temperance question. A bounteous lunch was served, which closed the exercise, of the evening. TEMPERANCE.

Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTERS cure RHEUMA-

Pain has no show with Dr. Miles' Pain Pills