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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Dally.

Circuit court convenes in The Dalles on the 19th of November.

An anti-gossip society has been started by six young ladies of Pendleton. They say nothing of anybody, unless they can say something good and pleasant. This is very nice. We hope they will not become envious of each other.

The rhetorical exercises of the public schools vesterday proved very pleasurable. They comprised readings from Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," and entire plot was reproduced. Twentyexercise.

An exchange libels our city in the following manner: "A young man was arrested recently in The Dalles charged in the public highway. The prisoner pleaded that she was in bloomers, and that he mistook her for a long-lost brother."

The Republican campaign will be fittingly concluded in The Dalles Monday night by two of the most finished orators it has thus far been the pleasure of Dalles audiences to hear. Hon. Rufus Mallory and Hon, E. L. Smith will defend Republican principles on that evening at the Vogt opera house. The Republicans and all doubtful voters money, as the odds offered on McKinley should attend this meeting.

All this talk about the gold standard or the silver standard is as sounding brass here in Grant county, where we see but little of either. Here we have to content ourselves with doing business under the potato standard or the cordwood standard, both these commodities being legal tender and passing for money of ultimate redemption for debts both public and private.-Canyon City News. By Thursday afternoon the city, already Monday's Daily.

doors handsomely decorated today.

Eleven carloads of sheep were shipped from the Saltmarshe yards last night to

Rev. I. D. Driver filled the pulpit of the Methodist church at last evening's

County court met this morning and has been busy all day examining into probate matters.

Found-A pair of eyeglasses. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for notice.

Owing to parties leaving town, an elegant new black walnut sideboard can be purchased at half price by applying at 21, Second street.

The sheep in Pease & Mays window is perhaps the most appropriate of all the decorations on Second street. Lamb and pease always go together.

The sturgeon catch this fall has been remarkably good. A fact that is made most particularly apparent at this office, the display being always visible.

All gold men who desire can get yellow chrysanthemums at the Stubling greenhouse, or by leaving orders for them, at prices from 5 to 15 cents each.

court, sitting as a board of commission- to receive them. ers begins Wednesday. Bills against the county to be acted on this term, must be filed with the clerk by tomorrow

night. D. C. Herrin, grand lecturer for the He is doing excellent work, and justifying the belief of the members of the order here, that the grand lodge made no night for anybody. By 7 o'clock the mistake in selecting our fellow townsman

for the place. What with flag day, election and the celebration of the opening of the locks at in the election finished today. the Cascades the Dalles citizen is having an abundance of hilarity. The decorations now in place will be left until after the celebration.

County Judge Mays desires us to again say that the judges and clerks of election, appointed last January and who served at the June election, were probably correctly, will soon come. appointed for two years and consequently will act tomorrow.

The Regulator will make her first run Dalles City will come through and remain here Friday, commencing her regular run Saturday. A boat has been chartered to take the place of the Dalles City on the run to Portland Thursday.

bration Thursday, will be a grand bar- this day, for sure I watched the boxes dining room of the Umatilla House will at all was white and the judges wouldn't unusually effective. be thrown open to the public and the let any others be voted at all."

oxen and the other animals butchered to make a rousing holiday, will be dished on there.

Both the D. P. & A. N. and the O. R. & N. have fixed the round trip fare to the Locks Thursday at \$1.50. The rate larged.

The Democrats are somewhat disappointed today, they having depended on hearing Hon. H. L. Barclay tonight. When the local pulled in Barclay failed great force and candor. to show up, and in his place came Mr. Frank Clarno. It doesn't really make so the Democracy loses nothing.

The Bryanites claim that Wasco county will give only a very small majority for McKinley, some of them even going so far as to insist that Bryan will carry it. Conservative Republicans fix and 500, but incline more to the first

the field was covered so well that the their children to the Cascades. How- the high honor of being elected to the one pupils took part in the entertaining their children to the Locks, no objecthen dweit upon the great and matchtions will be raised.

with kissing a woman against her will and Court streets, a large crowd had served fourteen years in congress,

are on an average three to one. The other side has a good chance to gather in abundant shekels from the gold bugs. Truly the election betting business is lack of confidence.

Workmen are busy putting up a grand arch across Court street, at the D. P. & A. N. office. This will be, when completed, a very handsome decoration. gay with bunting, will be in full boli-French & Co. have had their bank day attire, ready to greet her visitors and to rejoice with them in the completion of the great work at the Cascades. Quite a number of boats from the lower river will be here, two at least coming from Astoria.

Tuesday's, Daily

The election bulletins will be found on the front page.

Flag bunting in any quantity at A. M. Williams & Co.'s.

One election bet was m by a Dalles speculator, he putting up cents in the value of gold and silver the

against \$900 on McKinley. There is absolutely nothing doing to- stealth; told of the enormous output of day that will make an item; nothing silver dollars since 1873 which ought to but politics, and those so deep, so in- settle forever the claims against the Retent, so silent that an item cannot be publican party for unfriendliness toward

gathered from that source. There was a party at Mr. and Mrs. N. as represented by Bryan, desires to in-M. Lane's residence, at the west end of crease the amount of circulating medium Third street, last night, at which a num- they make no provision for the circulaber of young people gave a hearty wel- tion of that medium; compared the per come to the bride, and showered congratulations on Mr. Lane.

The invitations issued by the D. P. & A. N. are very neat, bearing at their \$21.48. head a cut showing the steamer Dalles City passing through the canyon below the rapids. They will probably be kept The regular session of the county as souvenirs by those fortunate enough

The D. P. & A. N. Co. has issued invitations to the mayor and councilmen of The Dalles, the Transportation committee and Cascade Locks committee of the Commercial club and to the stock-A. O. U. W., arrived home Saturday. holders of the company to visit the locks Thursday.

The Dalles was lively enough last streets along the line of the parade were crowded with people waiting patiently shafts of ridicule which were directed at to see the turnout. There has been a

quantities of wheat, but there are still the applause and laughter that the auother large amounts to be handled. For dience gave the speaker, the individual another month at least the big 40 car addressed sat inert and unmoved, withtrains will be kept rolling. Farmers out emotion and without protest. are ho'ding considerable grain waiting for another rise, which they think, and manner some great truths, constituting cinct.

"Be them yellow flowers a token of a the most, forcible of the entire camgold man," said a worthy Hibernian paign. friend to our reporter this morning. to Portland Friday. Thursday the Being assured that the wearers of the yellow chrysauthemums could safely be classed as gold men, he again asked: "And be yellow the gold men's colors to day?" Again he was assured that he had guessed right. "Then by the Powers," Among the other events of the cele- said he, "divil a gold vote has been cast its entire length is ablaze with color and becue in the evening. The spacious and every blessed ticket that was voted

HON. BINGER HERMANN.

He Made One of the Greatest Speeches of the Campaign.

Hon. Binger Hermann delivered last evening one of the most forcible speeches may seem high, but as both companies of the compaign. Though the audience donate 50 cents to the committee on was not the largest that has so far celebration for each ticket sold, the rate greeted Republican speakers, it was is not higher than usual, and the fund wildly enthusiastic, and as Mr. Herfor celebration will be perceptibly en- mann warmed to his subject they partook of something of his wonderful fire. and defiance. The speaker was pleasantly introduced by Attorney W. H. Wilson, who made a few remarke of

Mr. Hermann first commented upon the near approach of the opening of the any difference, for Wasco will give a locks, and took a share of the credit for handsome Republican majority anyhow, having enabled them to be opened earlier by getting the government to finish them by the contract system. He said it was a proud moment for him that he would be yet in congress when the mammoth job was disposed of. Turning to the political campaign he the majority for McKinley between 300 paid a compliment to both candidates by declaring they were personally withnamed figures. That the majority will out blemish. In congress he had exnot be less than that is beyond question. perienced pleasant relations with Wm. McKinley and W. J. Bryan, six years The school board has decided that | with the former and four with the latter. school will be kept Thursday as usual. He found them to be possessed of gentle In reaching this conclusion the board deportment, kind, courteous, obliging reasoned that the celebration would not and affable. But as to capacity there begin here until after school hours, and was a wide difference. There is no evithat but few parents would care to take dence of the fitness of W. J. Bryan for ever should any parents desire to take presidency of the United States. He less record of Hon. Wm. McKinley. When on Saturday Mr. Brown was He was the first to be mustered into the completing arrangements for climbing service of the U.S. army during the war the flag pole at the corner of Second and the last to be mustered out. He gathered to watch the proceedings. Frank and while there formulated the match-Egan remarked to a bystander, "That's less McKinley bill. Elected governor of another of them Mark Hanna schemes." the great state of Ohio he was re-elected "How so," said the person addressed. to the same position. He declared that "Why the dickens didn't they send up a the present issue was a Democratic Republican instead of hiring Brown," dodge to elect a president. There was replied Egan, as he watched that gen- nothing said about it four years ago or tleman go up the pole. "The first even two years ago. The cry of the thing you know Bryan will lose a vote." Democrats then was prosperity was de-Bets on the election are not numerous, pendent upon the advent of free trade. caused largely by lack of faith in Bry- A president and congress put such a ans supporters or clse lack of Bryan policy in force, and the utmost disaster following unexampled prosperity, the Democratic party realized the hopelessness of again electing a president unless some new cry was raised to distract the attention of the people. They found it stagnant like all other business from the in free silver and will now try to delude the people again.

So they made a fusion. The Democratic party has been swallowed in Populism. I asd, where are our ancient and honored opponents-those foemen we were once proud to meet and were worthy of our steel? Where are they? I reply that five autocrate sitting in the city of Portland wiped out the work of the party conventions, erased the names of the presidential electors put forward by them and substituted a new set, composed of two Populists, one Democrat and one bimetalic Republican.

Mr. Hermann then entered into a particular discussion of the financial question, covering every point which has been touched upon heretofore by THE CHEONICLE. He reaffirmed that when there was a difference of but two \$300 on Bryan on the general result, dearer metal went into hiding; that the act of 1873 was not done, as charged, by silver; that while the Democratic party, capita of silver-using countries, asserting that India's was \$3.64, China's \$1.75, while the United States was

He then turned to the protection issue, upon which he devoted about an hour and a half. When he concluded there was no one present who doubted that the tariff was a very important issue. During this part of his address he centured his eyes upon a certain individual in the audience at his right, personifying that individual as the embodiment of the Populist or free silver party. As he progressed he seemed to become maddened at the party thus personified, although with a certain dogged courage the one addressed did not seem to appear to feel the keen him. With a supreme effort, the conremarkably hot sentiment on both sides cluding peroration, occupying a full minute of time, was put directly at the The O. R. & N. is still handling vast man, and, though the roof quaked with

Mr. Hermann drove home in this his entire speech one of the most, if not

# The City Decorated.

Many of the stores and a large share of the residences are adorned with the national colors. Second street throughout on Friday. presents a patriotic appearance calcuated to inspire every Republican heart. of James White, a daughter. Pease & Mays' center window pre- wife of J. L. Hollett, a son.

sents a beautiful combination of colors

This Label on a Garment in-

It stands for the best that

Money Can Buy or Skill

sures Perfect Fit

and Satisfaction

and in the window is placed a live sheep. In the back ground are hung cards, upon which are printed the past expressed sentiments upon wool of both presidential candidates. Bryan says: "I am for free wool." McKinley says: indefensible blow at the entire agricultural interests of the country."

A. M. Williams & Co. are most profuse with the tri-colors, one of their mammoth show windows being entirely ters on Union street first, but its line of devoted to flags and bunting. The American eagle perches above the handsome lighographs of McKinley and The McKinley parade was one of the the opening of the locks will escort them

Mays & Crowe also express themselves upon wool. A window is partially filled with this raw material, with the significant motto over it, "Sixteen muddy streets. Fortunately there was Hon, John Michell will deliver the cents for one pound under protection." A magnificent eagle forms a further a-

with flags flooating high, bunting every- tinuous clangor, while accompanying it where, portraits of the candidates and in its dire discord some kind of a Chi-

flag that was used in the ratification Pandemonium. Another dray similarly meeting when Grant and Colfax were draped vomited fireworks like a miniamade it in that year.

political complexion of those who display | hoarse. them, though the Republicans have been by far the most liberal.

# A Quiet Election.

Dalles at least, a remarkably quiet one. enemy" credit for doing some tall Little knots and groups of men have shouting. Most voters were out of the doubtful list appreciated the telling points made. and time would be wasted in attempting to influence them. At 9:15 a reporter song. After the address by Hon. E. L. visited the polling places in Trevitt and Smith, the German singers gave a selec-Bigelow precincts, and at that hour tion that brought forth hearty applause. thirty-eight votes had been cast in the At 11 o'clock the meeting adjourned former and forty-three in the latter.

clear and warm, and the vote promises contested and important political camto be the largest ever polled in the pre-

# The Regulator Thursday.

On Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1896, the Regulator will leave The Dalles at 9:30 a.
m. and will go down through the locks participating. The Dalles will give Mc-The city is very liberally decorated and then return to The Dalles, leaving with American flags and bunting today. Cascades about 3 p. m. The Dalles City will leave Portland at 7 a. m. and come through to The Dalles. The Regulator will make her first through trip

In The Dalles, Oct. 30th, to the wife

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A Make of Clothing

That is worn probably by more

celebrated men than any other

in America-is the one we are

offering over our counters every

We have it because it's the best.

PEASE & MAYS

Republicans Close the Campaign in Blaze of Fireworks.

At an early hour Monday evening the sidewalks along Second street were Wool on the free list is a vicious and filled with Dalles citizens anxious to see the Republican and Democratic parades and to gain, if possible, some idea of the relative strength of the parties. The Bryan club started from its headquarmarch brought it down Second street a and flashed steadily down through the reception will be held. handsomely draped with bunting, con- opera house free to all guests. Republican headquarters look gay tained a big bell that sent forth a conese scare-devil made a din that would Mr. Donnell's drug store contains the have proven the dominant seventh in

After them came the Bryan parade, smaller in number, but as enthusiastic as those who preceded them. There The election today has been, in The a scale. But we give "our friends, the

gathered to talk in subdued tones over At the conclusion of the parades the the situation, but there has been less McKinley followers filled the Vogt to the political desires. Supper was hustling, less noise, less of apparent ef- over flowing and were addressed by fort to control or influence votes than at Hone. E. L. Smith and Rufus Mallory. The fair waitresses were tastefully any election for years previous. Both The Bryan people wound up at the dressed, and wore aprons suited in color sides seemed to realize that the work Baldwin opera house and filled it to the was done, or such as there was yet to do doors. There Mr. Frank Clarno adwas to be done quietly and indoors. dressed them for an hour and a half, Party lines, or rather policy lines, have and from the applause which greeted been more closely drawn than ever be- them, he must have touched the right fore, and this is one reason why the spots. At the Vogt, round after round work is apparently less upon the streets, of applause showed that the audience

The Glee Club rendered the opening

and thus ended as far as the speech The day has been a beautiful one, making was concerned, the most botly paign ever tought in Oregon It is useless to speculate on results, for they will be known definitely ere we go to press again, but comparing the two parades

# The Jurors Brawn.

The jurors for the November term of circuit court have been drawn and are as follows:

R B Hood, T VanNorden, N Patterson, Geo Ruch, J G Koontz, Geo Anderson, C E Chrisman, Marshall Hill, C E Bayard, W McCrum, Hans Hansen, The Dalles; L N Blowers, Wm Slinger-

land, E E Savage, Frank Chandler, Simpson Copple, John Parker, F H Stanton, H F Davidson, C G Roberts, N C Evans, Hood River; A J McHaley, Polk Butler, H E Moore, Nansene; F C Sexton, G E Nolan, W H H Dufur, John W Dickens, Willard M Taylor, Dufur; J B Haverly, Boyd; Patrick Bolton, Kingsley.

#### GRAND CELEBRATION

At The Dalles on the Opening of the Locks Thursday, Nov. 5, 1896.

The reception committee will meet tail-ender to the McKinley gathering, the visitors at the Cascades, and after largest ever taking place in The Dalles, to The Dalles. Upon arriving at The and Second street was a blaze of fire- Dalles a grand procession will be formed. works, as the army of torches gleamed ending at the Vogt opera house, were a

no rain, but from the way the boys took address of welcome, and responses will to the mud, it is safe to say that nothing be made by distinguished guests. At short of a deluge could have dampened the conclusion of the reception the Marders & Michelbach, in addition to the ardor of that crowd. The ears, as guests will be escorted to the Umatilla the usual decorations, have placed a well as the eyes, were informed that House, where a barbeone will be served. live eagle upon a perch in front of the something was going on. A big dray, A ball will be given at the Baldwin

On Upper Mill creek, on Friday evennon, aged 46 years.

Mrs. Cannon was a pioneer of Lane county, having crossed the plains from elected in 1868. It is faded and worn, ture volcano. Then there was a big fish Missouri when a little child. She was but the occasion is not too important to wheel from Senferts, mounted on a married to W. M. Kelsay in Lane county raise the old silken banner. Mrs. Don- wagon, and drawn by Winans Bros. in 1867. Widowed in 1873, she was marnell was one of a number of ladies who big six-horse team, and following this a ried again in the same county to J. E. steam engine with a whistle like a Cannon. The family then removed to Saltmarshe exhibits a frayed sheep calliope, and mixed and mingled in the Grant county, and to Wasco county in nide with short wool and an old broom, finish were carriages and horsemen, old December, 1872. She leaves two childwith a Bryan motto pinned to the hide. men and boys, women and girls, all en- ren by her first husband and seven by The flags do not exactly indicate the thusiastic, all shouting themselves the second. The funeral will occur at 1 o'clock tomorrow from the residence. (Eugene papers please copy.)

The ladies of the Christian church served dinner yesterday at rooms next were fireworks, too, but not on so grand the land office to a large number of guests. The room was tastefully draped and the tables on one side covered with white, the other with yellow table cloths, a piece of delicate suggestion to served until 8 o'clock last evening. to the political opinions on both sides. Stray Notice.

> One large, red steer, branded "LM" on right hip. Came to my place about Feb. 15th last. Owner can have same by calling at my place and paying S. R. BROOKS, charges. Near Fairfield school house, Columbia precinct.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

