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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily

A "pitched battle" took place on the night, between a half-breed Indian and a white man whose name is unknown. For a time there were "razors flying in the air"; but the arrival of the nightwatchman caused a suspension of hostilities.

From an advertising sign in front of a up-to-date.

Friends in LaGrande yesterday sent a souvenir specimen of La Grande's beet truly something to be proud of. sugar to Mrs. W. A. Kirby of this city. industry which has been started here?

Two individuals who were, in their estimation, enjoying themselves to the "fullest" extent, found their way to the recorder's office by the help of an officer this morning, and one of them was compelled to make the city a present of \$5. The other, escaped somewhat easier, but has been taught a substantial lesson and will in the future endeavor to keep his spirits under control.

Friday is to be the day at the fair grounds. The schools of the city will have a holiday; in the afternoon the business houses will be closed from 12 to 6 o'clock, and everybody will turn out to see the races. The exhibition of Del Norte will take place at that time instead of on Saturday as advertised. This famous guideless pacer is truly a of his kind in the United States.

Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, arrived in Salem last night, and is registered at the Hotel Willamette. He will appear as counsel for S. T. Richardson, one of the defendants in the ballot fraud cases, in the circuit court today. Judge Bennett was one of the gentlemen for whom the silver men cast their votes for United States senator during the special session of the legislature just closed, and he is said to be one of the ablest jurists and criminal lawyers in Oregon.-Statesman.

may have had an idea that they came to a good field in which to ply their yocations when they came to Eastern Oregon, they will change their minds before they have worked many of the so-called "Hayseeds" of The Dalles and vicinity. Their experience with Mr. Gilpin Monday night must have given them a pointer in this regard. They had better look well to their laurels, or some of our "yapa" will capture them, and the laugh be on the other side.

Thursday.

The new Pendleton Roller mill, which began their active career under such bright auspices Saturday, are now in full hum. Tuesday W. S. Byers purchased about 7000 bushels of wheat at 50 cents.

Special sale in trimmed hats at the Campbell & Wilson Millinery parlors novelities in ladies and children head

The full-blooded Jersey cow, belongat THE CHRONICLE office today, arrayed in the blue ribbon placed on her at the White Salmon, and is a little beauty.

The ball is rolling, with a committee hearse he will procure the corpse. of young men giving it a push which will finally land it in the pavilion Saturorchestra, which it is impossible to resist. Tickets 75 cents.

fair. They will be admitted free to the tral one of interest. grounds, and at the pavilion tonight and | The fast race on the official program all day tomorrow but ten cents admission will be charged them.

improving their hand-writing under his Twister a close tourth. excellent tutorage.

Mary Howe, of Antelope. We learn of their regular report. They do not

that the former couple were married today; but as we have not been officially informed of the authenticity of the report, hardly care to take it upon our shoulders to pronounce them man and

Room 38, Chapman Block, over U. S. land office, is where you get the genusuch as Mrs. Dr. Frank uses in her profession, costs her about as much as a why they don't want to use and recom- Snip, by Mell Murchie; Mamie, by W. to be rendered at the pavilion last even- tician, show that they are wide awake we listen to the different selections. The mend the Brazilian Diamond Rock Crys- H. Hobson.

his gun around his head. He was found

The public school catalogue will be five for five cents. ready for distribution some time the show on Court street we are inclined to latter part of next week. Beside the man, the entertainment is certainly not Dalles people are proud of this evidence of the interest taken in educational matter in our city, and the building is

It consists of a neat little pamphlet has been Portland's favorite vocalist, al friend of Capt. Lewis. descriptive of the industry in La Grande, and Dalles people who have not had an and to the cover was attached a small opportunity to hear her have felt that Wells, the great Shakesperean reader is bottle of white sugar, clear as crystal. they were missing much. This evening to visit The Dalles, and that a series of How long will it be before The Dalles that privilege will be afforded them, four entertainments will probably begin sends forth some such souvenir of an and, although the price for such a treat Monday. Fifty cents will be charged her first appearance before a Dailes opportunity, which is seldom given us. audience.

Sixty-three merchants have signed an agreement to close their places of busi- county's exhibit at the Portland exposiand therefore follows suit, so if you find has had charge of the display, says noththis family journal calling upon you at ing in the exposition causes more favorhigh noon tomorrow, containing little able comment than does this one section splendid crayon sketches and water long entered by J. C. Wingfield. Upon else save a shadow of its former great- of the building. Among other things ness, invite it in and spare your criti- there is a watermelon, which if 'twere northwest corner of the building are written, "Remember the Maine." Becisms, for newspaper people are human, hangin' on a vine would make the vine some sketches by Miss Violet Kent, side this he has some mammoth spuds. and a part of the race, therefore it can't groan, as it weighs 74 pounds. Let them wonder, being the most noted of three go on without them. If any have a beat Wasco if they can. "kick" coming they will find us at the After the second race yesterday the

Last night after the regular session of gram was rendered, after which all were The riders then dismounted and were markable. If any of the confidence men and thugs dance, and the music furnished by Prof. Ryan assisted by Messrs. Erwin Parkins

#### and Clinton Alden was delightful. Friday's Daily.

filling process to get in its work today. been.

Tomorrow night will be the night for real enjoyment at the pavilion, when your dancing pumps on, or your slippers either, or dance in your boots, any way

About a week ago a broom factory was but nevertheless the best of brooms are 2:30. manufactured there. Mr. Sheridan, northwest.

County Clerk Kelsay has been doing his duty during the past few days, and ing to Mr. Shannon, of this city, called his efforts to secure a wedding for the fair are untiring. He has come to the conclusion that the inducements offered fair. She was raised by Mr. Warner at by the management are not sufficient, and says if they will only furnish the

Mary Anderson, who is now Mrs. de Navarro, and lives in England, has allowday evening, when all are invited to en- el herself, her new English home and joy the evening dancing to music by the her two-year-old baby to be photographed for the first time for publication. Some twenty pictures have been made Tomorrow the public schools will close and the best of these will appear in an during the entire day that the pupils early issue of The Ladies' Home Journal may have an opportunity to attend the The baby's picture is, of course, the cen-

yesterday afternoon was a quarter-mile dash: but for some reason it was de-Penmanship is having a revival in our clared off and a five-eighths mile dash schools, three sessions of instructions substituted. There were five horses enbeing held each day and one during the tered, which got away under a good evening. Prof. Garrison has a class start and made a very pretty race. composed of seventy teachers and pupils, Volta came in first, Nervosa second who are taking an unusual interest in Uncle True third with Barnato and

The state railway commission is no Marriage license was issued today to more. The governor has signed the Emil Hackler and Lydia D. Brace, of special emergency bill abolishing the of-Ridgeway; also to Roy E. Nurss and fice. The commission is now in the midst soons blacksmith shop on Third street.

know even that the state had dispensed THE PAVILION OPENED ticed, as many were not aware such an what chilly, the evening's entertainment with their services. The report is half finished, and will never be finished. There is a lot of other business which the members will have no time to wind

Everybody wants to see the roadster match race, by what is termed the "slower horses" which is to be called at ine article. One pair of the genuine 1 o'clock this afternoon. The horses Brazillan Diamond Rock Crystal lenses, may not be quite so fast as some others, but the names of the owners are proof that it will not be a "slow" race. The dozen pair of the common glasses others horses entered are Doc S, owned by C. use. Don't you see there is good reason F. Stephens: Baby F., by H. Fowler; given out yesterday that no program was

Dalles young ladies are hereby notified Another fatal accident from foolishly that it will not be necessary for them to manipulating a shot gun occurred at go South for "Robson's kisses," they Baker City Tuesday afternoon, when can be secured right here at home, by Fred Snow a popular young man in that calling at Pease & Mays' store tomorrow. corner of Second and Court streets last city shot himself by practicing twirling THE CHRONICLE force may be "Hobson's choice," having already been treated to lying dead on his bed with his head in a a sample of that article, which they aspool of blood, and from all indications sure you are not only the sweetest kisses, his death was caused in the above man- but the latest candy out. They don't come high, and you must have them,

Yesterday Capt. Lewis received a letter from the wife of Gen. Bacon, who is think Adam and Eve are visiting rela- ordinary work of the school, this publi- attending to his correspondence in his tives in the city. The show may be a cation will contain a complete report absence. She informs him that the good one, but if Father Adam and Moth- concerning the new school building, the General is still at Walker, preparing for er Eve are the leading lady and gentle- total expenditure on which was \$19,376. the winter's campaign. Speaking of the fight at Bear Island, she says it was a narrow escape; that nearly half of the men in the Third infantry were recruits and hardly competent to lead or fire For several years Mrs. Walter Reed their guns. General Bacon is a person-

Mr. Baldwin informs us that Samuel would probably not be considered, it is for one evening, or \$1.50 for the series. worth mentioning, however, that 25 Mr. Wells comes very highly recomcents seems a small sum to pay to hear mended, having complimentary notices such an artist in her profession. No from such men as Chauncey Depew, and doubt she will be given an ovation on Dalles people should improve such an

plimentary remarks regarding Wasco of last year.

jockeys had some trouble, and as Boyn-Mrs. C. F. Stephens, who was elected to the blow on the cheek bone, and as ist has rare ability. their quarters.

## At the Grounds.

If The Chronicle has called too late for and the attendance at the grounds was ful. The definess of the fingers of Mrs. cluded." dinner, leave us on the porch and give somewhat better than yesterday, al- Clark, who is somewhat of an invalid, us a hand-out. There's room for the though it was not what it should have is evident in her work.

best in five. Ida Mack, Almolene, Lo Lo Annie Shaddy. everybody can take a very active part and Helen J., were entered. In the first Mrs. E. J. Collins, Miss Mattie Hollis his solo "Answer," which was sung in the evening's pleasure. Come with heat Helen J., came in first; Almolene and Mrs. Pashek and little daughter second; Ida Mack third, and Lo Lo have entered some crochet work which is he threw his whole soul into his encore, fourth. The horses were quite a while first class. so you can get the most enjoyment out scoring and finally got away under a very poor start.

Mutuals paid straight \$2.50. Place, O'Leary. started in the East End, unpretentious, Helen J., \$2.40; Almolene, \$3.80. Time,

who is at the head of the concern, is an first, winning the race and heat, making during fair week. Trimmed hats for old hand at the business, having made the same time as previously. Solo, our designs are attracting much attention. \$1.50 each and upward. All the latest brooms for all the leading firms of the local horse, coming in second, followed closely by Almolene, who took second money. Mutuals paid straight \$2.30. Helen J, place; \$2.40. Solo, place; \$3.65. The second race was for three-yearfurlongs, five horses, Lolo, Twister, some rugs and afghans specially worthy Volta, Jim Brownell, Little T. G. and of mention. Bill Howard being entered. The start | The space in the southwest corner of was fair, and for the first quarter mile horses were bunched. However, Bill specimens of pictures taken, and every-Howard was too much for the rest and thing in connection with a complete forged forward, coming under the wire camera are in abundance. first followed by Little T. G., with Lo Lo At the center of the south wall Gifford as a close third. Time 1.59.

## THAT JOYFUL PEELING

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SMALL ATTENDANCE BUT GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Birgfeld's Orchestra at Its Best-Lauren Pease Delights the Audience List of Exhibits.

#### Wednesday's Daily.

For some reason the impression was ing, and consequently many, who otherwise would have attended, waited until end of the pavilion. tonight when they might hear the musical program. However, the small audicellent selections given was missed by been taken by our country friends. them. The Birgfeld orchestra seem to and last night, perhaps on account of the are all kinds of fruits in season; pepthe selections being well chosen, the fine vegetables of all varieties. German Patrol and National Fencibles seeming to please the listeners most.

whose fine tenor voice has been spoken beat. of so frequently in the Oregonian, and N. A. Ericson's exhibit of vegetables ond of a series of hold-ups, which will and pure as we have ever heard. He is weighing three pounds. responde : to.

many more are expected today, empty on the high hills are found in the horti- throat, almost strangling him. Another spaces last night indicating some were cultural department, but have not been actor then made his appearance, and as yet to be entered. The most attractive entered in competition. display as the hall is entered is that of Twenty varieties of apples from Judge blow on the stomach, and then proceedand add so much to the beauty of the ceitful. From all sources may be heard com- pavilion. This is even better than that W. J. Davidson's apples make a fine

ness between the hours of 12 and 6 p. tion. "It is the best we have ever had. display by the Campbell & Wilson "seedy" in their fair attire. m. tomorrow, and sixty-three more will I was proud to say I live in a county Millinery parlors, who have fitted up attach their signatures to the document where such truit can be raised." So say the southwest corner of the hall very ar- than the three Loxes entered by J. W. they immediately started in pursuit of today. The Chronicle is up-to-date, visitors from here, and Mr. Varney, who tistically and show their goods to the Koontz this morning. best advantage.

Near at hand may be seen a number of colors by Mrs. A. J. Tolmie, while at the it is carved a ship, underneath which is whose talent in this line is well-known in The Dailes.

The exhibit of oil painting this year members, Miss Mabel Sterling, who is and made a wicked strike at him with lesson in art. It is a fisher girl, with papers: home on a visit from San Francisco, and the butt of his whip. Boynton received basket in hand, and proves that the art-

the third highest office in the Grand quick as a flash retaliated, striking Kar- The lace exhibit of Mrs. J. W. Lewis

was claimed. On returning to the weigh- | Sheldon and Mrs. Cushing claim the at- | the Fairbault stage. on for speeches, to which they respond- ing room they again came together, but tention of all visitors. The designs, as A Pleasant Point paper thus comed. The evening closed with a social were separated by friends and rushed to well as the work, are very artistic and ments: "Mr. Pease sang a number of Cure. Send for circulars; free. extremely well done.

drawn work by Mrs. Clark, a compara- land mood, which was broken with re-Wednesday the weather was perfect tive stranger in our city, is very beauti- luctance when the songs were con-

At the entrance to the hall is a booth He sang in a rich, clear voice of excep-The first race was a trot and pace, two showing some Egyptian lace work by

Some of the rarest and most beautiful china painting is on exhibition by Miss

The eye of every visitor is caught by Thee" by Buck; "Cavatina," Faust; the novel Florentine bent iron work by Since First I Met Thee," Rubenstein; In the second heat Helen J came in J. C. Hostetler. This is something new, and the perfect workmanship and unique

> A number of crazy, and at the same time pretty, crazy quilte are exhibited, as well as sofa pillows in all designs.

Mrs. Marden's embroidered piano cover is one of the best in that line disolds and upwards for four and one-half played, while Mrs. J. W. French has

the hall is devoted to the cyclone camera, was an exceptionally pretty race, as the advertised by M. Z. Donnell. Perfect

> has some elegent photographs, which evidence shows the superiority of his

A complete and choice lot of kodak views taken by Louise Ruch also fill a prominent place among the pictures here

In the miscellaneous department may be found a map of Cuba, drawn by Miss Dora Sexton, of the High school. Miss Rosemary Baldwin also has an especially fine herbarium on exhibit.

A document which will not fail to be noticed is a Doctor's certificate, granted to Parker Forwood in Maryland in the year 1821, and printed in Latin. From it is extended by a string a seal, made of red sealing wax and inclosed in a small tin case. This is an interesting relic. Some brooms from our new broom

factory in the East End are much no-

industry had been started here.

made of flowers. They are adepts in piece of goods with holes cut in it and this line of work.

not forgotten the canned fruits and jel- horticultural department expostulating lies, and have some delicious looking on the merits of grain, fruit and vegespecimens on hand.

Two of our most enterprising firms, Clark & Falk, and Prof. Daut, the op-

length of time which has elapsed since per plants and four varieties of peppers; they were last heard, were at their best, a large Japanese cucumber and extra hear him where the acoustic properties W. H. Taylor, of Dry Hollow, has some

immense squarhes and also sacks of Much was expected of Mr. Pease, wheat, barley and oats which can't be

who is a recent acquisition to the Con- is first-class, while the fruit shows just continue during the week. The hero in the gregational choir in Portland; and none what can be raised on a Mill Creek farm. play was Mike Welch, but the gentlewere disappointed, for though singing Among the grapes were seen bunches of men (?) who took the part of heavy vilunder difficulties, his tones were as clear Flaming Tokays and Rose Chasslas lains prefer to remain incognito. In

perfectly at ease on the stage, and sings Among the fruit display of J. Pashek is Mike Welch was returning to his home as though it were no effort whatever. a variety of raisin grape known as the on the hill, and was in the act of cross-Perhaps the most pleasing of his selec- Malvosa, which has never before been ing the street near Joles' residence, on tions was "Night Time," although sev- exhibited here. He also has three speci- Washington street, a man sprang from eral encores were given, only one being mens of early varieties of potatoes and out the darkness and knocked him down, some large cabbages.

Mrs. C. Stubling, whose potted plants, Bennett's farm, cannot fail to be awarded ed to go through his pockets, from which ferns, palms and flowers fringe the stage, a blue ribbon if appearances are not de- he took a silver watch and eight dollars

The main feature of this department ture.

seems to be a large squash about 21/2 feet

## Lauren Pease's Singing.

Although Lauren Pease, who sings toseems to have been slighted; but we night at the pavilion needs no introducton rode up to the judges stand awaiting noticed some fine pastels by Mrs. T. tion to a Dalles audience after last the Degree of Honor, a very pleasant the signal to dismount, Karrin, the Baldwin, and one in particular by Miss night's performance, we publish a few party was given in honor of two of their rider of Little T. G., rode up beside him Winnie Myers, who has never taken a newspaper clippings found in Minnesota

In speaking of his rendition of the part of "Frederick" in "Pirates of Penzancs" a Fairbault paper says: "He Lodge of Oregon. An interesting pro- rin in the mouth, splitting ooth his lips. is especially good, the work being re- surprised his warmest admirers and the flamed condition of the mucous surgeneral verdict was that his singing has faces. invited to partake of a delicions luncheon summoned before the judges, as a foul The embroidery pieces shown by Mrs. never been excelled by a tenor voice on

> selections in a rich tenor voice that car-A collection of pieces of Mexican ried the listeners far away in a dream-

Lauren S. Pease, Jr,. did not fail in his efforts to please, as he never has. tional sweetness, and never did violin and voice harmonize more sweetly, as in with deep feeling and expression, and "Love's Sorrow." His enunciation was a pleasing characteristic.-Pilot.

Mr. Pease has consented to sing 'Answer" this evening also "I Love "Comfort Ye My People" from Handel's guaranteed, or price refunded. Messiah.

A LARGE CROWD ATTENDS. ast Night's Program at the Pavillon Mrs. Walter Reed Sings Tonight.

As was anticipated, a much larger than on the previous evening, and, bar- ICLE. ring the fact that the building was some- | Everybody reads THE CHRONICLE,

was complete in every detail.

A pretty floral display by the Velarde First the exhibits are viewed, and the family adds to the appearance of the ladies discuss the fancy articles pro and north side of the hall. Beside large con while the gentlemen stand around bouquets, they have the battleship Oregon and wonder what they see beautiful in a then darned over, and then wander to Mesdames Marshall Hill, M. Z. Don - the opposite side of the hall and spend nell, F. A. Van Norden and Fleck have the remainder of the evening in the tables.

In the meantime the musical program has begun, and conversation ceases as advertising their wares on the north orchestra last night played even better than on the first evening, and received As yet the horticultural department, frequent applause. Lauren Pease who under the supervision of A. N. Varney, was to sing four solos was compelled to ence present congratulated themselves gives but a hint of what a showing might double the number in answering enupon the fact that not a note of the ex- have been made had sufficient interest cores. The sweetest of his voice cannot be fully appreciated in such a large hall, D. A. Anthony, of Des Chutes makes where many of the softest, most effecplay better each time we hear them, the most extensive display, among which tive tones are missed, for therein lies the beauty of Mr Pease's singing, and all who listened to him here are anxious to of the building are good.

### Held Up and Robbed.

Thursday's Daily.

The curtain rose last night on the secother words, last night about 10:30, as holding his mouth with one hand and While many exhibits are already in, Some apples grown by Peter Godfrey with the other grabbing him by the Mike attempted to rise, gave him a hard in money.

They then started on the run down showing; while the garden seeds of L. the street, with Mike after them; but Adjoining Mrs. Stulling's plants is a L. McCartney looked anything but being so badly used up he was soon outdistanced. Going directly to the officers No nicer dried prunes could be found he informed them of the occurrence, and the villains, who have so far evaded cay-

### Deatness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

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