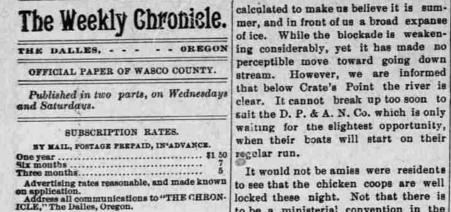
THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898.



LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

M. A. Robinson, of Arlington, spent yesterday and today in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill have returned from a visit with friends at Wasco.

John Rhoades was among the passengers returning from Portland last hill, and after taking the chickens under might.

The Jackson Engine Company's ball takes place on the 30th. It is to be the sustained. affsir of the season.

Marriage license was today granted to Alexander Watt and Alice M. Evans, both of Hood River.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson, who spent several days with her husband at Wasco. returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah M. Read, of Portland, will meet the ladies of The Dalles tomorrow from 10 to 6 o'clock in the Viavi offices over French's Bank.

Dalles people will learn with pleasure willing to take another day to the job, that our local talent is contemplating wearing last year's pair on Christmas giving one of their excellent minstrel day. Americans need have no fear of shows some time after the holidays. The getting too many holidays, for there'll date will be set later.

Mrs. Olivia Morgan returned last night from California, where she has passed necessary to do. We take too few leisure several months studying art. Her friends hours at any rate, and would do well to are glad to welcome her back to The Dalles, and hope she will decide to make lish cousins, who take life easy. this her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish returned home last night baving been called to Lafayette on account of the illness of Mr. Fish's mother. The condition of happiest time of all the year to the Dalles before many days have passed. Mrs. Fish is still very critical, and it is thought she can last but a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubling were delighted to receive a telegram from Arthur today saying that he would leave for the Congregational church a tree home at once. Mr. Stubling will leave will be in evidence and the general good for Portland in the morning, where he will met his son and they will probably had. Also at the Christian church a return home tomorrow night.

Monday, while spraying some fruit trees in his nursery, a portion of the liquid used somehow fell into Mr. Webber's eyes. A physician was at bers of the Lesgue, in the basement of once called who eased the sufferer. Al- the M. E. church. The exercises for though the accident caused much pain, this Sunday school will be held on the it is not thought it will prove serious nor injury Mr. Webber's sight.

and a tree will be had at the Lutheran Next Sunday will be the last that Elder Boltz will spend as pastor of the church. For several years the Catholic Christian church in this city. On the church has failed to hold midnight mass; but this year it will be observed as in following Friday he will leave for Cenformer years. tralia, where he will commence a series of gospel meetings. He expects to enter the evangelistic field, this being his favorite work and for which he considers himself best fitted. Yesterday afternoon Emily Crossen met with a painful accident. When attempting to shut a door, the upper part of which was glass, in some manner her arm went through the glass lacerating her wrist very badly. Dr. Logan was called, and found it necessary to take several stitches in the cut, and it is now thought the wound will heal without further trouble.

calculated to make us believe it is summer, and in front of us a broad expanse Spokane.

Miss Myrtle Smith will leave for Penof ice. While the blockade is weakendleton on the late train tonight. Her damage. ing considerably, yet it has made no perceptible move toward going down friend, Miss Edna Crawford, will arrive stream. However, we are informed from Portland on the 5:30 train, and acthat below Crate's Point the river is company her.

"Henry, did you call?" Husband-(who has been spending the previous it five .- Harlem Life.

The office at the Umatilla House is putting on a new dress today, which is in the past 48 hours, and oue child has institutions to "THE CHBON. locked these night. Not that there is made of very pretty paper. The imto be a ministerial convention in the provements which are being made will city, or anything of that sort, but that add much to the appearance of this there is in our midst a class of popular rendezvous.

people who are just chicken hearted Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Albany, enough to be afraid to tackle any while sewing some fur, ran a needle into thing more difficult to obtain than a few one of her fingers. There seems to have poorly housed fowls, and therefore pay been poison in the fur, which took effect a visit to their roosts and go away with in the finger, patting it in such a bad the "rooster." Night before last they condition that it was necessary to aminvaded the quiet of a ben party on the putate it.

E. H. French, or Ed, as we all know their wings, kindly left a light so that him, returned home this morning, atter the owner might see clearly the loss he five years absence in eastern cities. For the past few years he has held a high position with the General Electric Com-Of course we meant all the time to observe Monday as a holiday and were only pany in Lvnn, Mass., to which place he waiting for some one like Joe Bonn to expects to return after a visit here. call around and invite us to say so, which Ed scems to have changed but little and his friends are all glad to greet him once he did this morning, and practically every business man in the town was ready more at home.

"Esther." the beautiful cantata, which with the children. Besides, those who never fails to please an audience will be have such long stockings for SantaClaus placed on the boards in Pendleton next to fill could never get them emptied and week by a traveling musician who is said to be first-class. We also hear that day. Therefore, they were more than it will be given in The Dalles some time in February.

The members of the Oregon delegation in both senate and house have received resolutions from the Portland chamber be plenty of time left in which to do the of commerce urging them to secure acamount of rushing we seem to deem it tion in the matter of the boat railway at The Dalles, and to secure improvements in the Columbia and Snake rivers.

A message received by Truman Butler today announces that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler, arrived in Seattle from Skagway yesterday. They will go and preparations are being made by the at once to Centralia on a visit to Mrs. Dysart, and will probably reach The

> Miss Eva Slusher car e up from Portland last night, where she has been attending the Portland University. She left this afternoon for her home near Dufur, accompanied by Miss B. Sunderland and Miss Wiseman, who will spend the holidays with her.

Mrs. Periano, whose millinery estabtree will be the principal feature of that lishment is on East Second street, deevening. On Saturday alternoon Miss sires to announce that she has made a Randall, superintendent of the Junior reduction in her stock of millinery, es-League, is to have a tree for the mempecially in walking and sailor hats. She has also among her stock bridal wreaths of orange blossoms, at reasonable prices. 20-3t-1w

Last night at a meeting of Dalles Chapter No. 6, R. A. M., the following officers were elected: R. F. Gibons, High Priest; D. Siddall, King; E. Schanno, Scribe; H. Logan, Secretary; G. A. Leibe, Treasurer; Geo. C. Blakeley, C. of H.; A. Larsen, P. S.; J. M.

well, and is loud in his praises of race until it ran banks full, and then the tion team and the Berkeley University man, who was found to be in a very bad

health, of Pendletor, which places that ter 20. Dr. H. S. Garfield states that

fever. One case of each is reported with- class. died under circumstances sufficiently suggestive of diphtheria. The schools have been ordered closed and an orand other similar assemblages for the period of ten days.

Dr. Hollister, who strived from Portfound necessary to perform an operation

on Fred Burchtorf, and so serious was it that two hours and a half were consumed in operating. It appears that in a fall some years ago his skull was mashed slightly, causing it to press on the orein, and Fred was afterward subject to pains in the head and fainting spells. The surgeons removed a small piece of bone, which was the chief source of the trouble, and from accounts received today he is getting along nicely. While there the doctor called on James

Blakeney, and says he seems very horo ful and improving as fast as can be expected in such cases.

There seems to be great fatality among the dogs in the West End of the city, which it is claimed is caused by some animal which comes in his reach. This morning Dick Gorman's black Spaniel, friend's demise "Augustine" Wilson at him.

once started for the scene to deliver the funeral oration, and arriving informed Dick that he had "come to bury Coley not to fight him." However, Augustine, as is his wont in attending church. weddings and funerals, was late and another dog got in ahead of him in delivering the doggerel.

Friday's Daily.

George A. Young is in from Ridgeway

today. W. Lord went to Arlington last night on a business trip. Mrs. W. Robison and family, of Tygh

Ridge, left this morning for a visit in Portland. H. S. Wilson returned this morning from Goldendale, where he has been attending court.

Eddy Michell came down from Columbus this morning and spent the day with relatives here.

Wm. Condon went to Portland on a this evening. Miss Beulah Patterson, who has spent

the past few months with relatives in Salem, returned home last evening. Dr. C. Gertrude French will arrive in

planking of the flume broke, letting out Club, the O. R. & N. Co. will make a condition. This afternoon a number of An important order and announce- 26th inst. and returning same evening. Bonzey's residence.

ment has been issued by the board of The party given last night by Smith Bros. at their hall on Second street was years, and has worked about the city Wife-(waking suddenly from sleep.) city under strict quarantine inspection well attended and a very enjoyable at. for some time, being an industrious for a period of ten days, or until Decem- fair. The fact that the music was fur. fellow. nished by Birgfeld is proof of its excelevening with the boys.) "No, I'll raise danger exists in the community from lence. These gentleman are first-class the contagion of diphtheria and scarlet teachers of the art and have a good-sized

Mr. Iven Humason is in the city today

from Portland. Having sold the bench land south of the fair grounds to Wm. Taylor and Roberts Bros., he is here for der has been issued forbidding all the purpose of completing the transfer. theatres, dances, public Christmas trees This property, which is situated northwest of the Roberts' place is one of the most beautiful sites near The Dalles,

land last night, informs us that it was the grandest views of Columbia river scenery.

"All trash goes before the broom," and so the CHEONICLE local items were matter. We never claimed to be "stars" in our profession, and therefore give place to what appears to belong to that to locate and look of property there. class. We would advise our readers to peruse that particular page, which they will find more entertaining than at any previous time in its history.

> Arthur Stubling returned home on the 5:30 train last night, and there was great rejoicing in the Stubling family, his mother having decorated the parlors

in an artistic manner to assist in expressing the welcome in store for him. Though thinner than when he left home, Arthur says he gained much on the reone who has determined to poison every turn trip and is feeling well. He is more than delighted to be once more at home and away from fever-stricken "Coley" (not Dewey) turned up his Manila. In the window of Mr. Stubling's little black toes and launched his bark saloon may be seen a collection of efficient stageservice.-HeppnerGazetts. for dog heaven. Being informed of his souvenirs which Arthur brought with

> It has been a custom for years in the grand lodge, K. of P., to vote to the retiring grand chancellor an elegant jewel. No exception was made in the case of Otis Patterson, and at the last session in October it was decided that he be given the usual complimentary recognition. Yesterday morning Mr. Patterson received from M. C. Lilv & Co., of Cincinnati, a handsome silver and gold jewel. on the pin of which was engraven, "Otis Patterson, P. G. C." On the back of the pendant is inscribed "Presented by Grand Lodge of Oregon, 18th Convention, October 13, 1898."

" 'Tis sweet to be remembered," but a sweet remembrance is even better. So thought the young ladies of THE CHRON-ICLE force this morning, when a generous box of their choice candies was placed on our table by a messenger from Pease & Mays' grocery department. They contained none of Hobson's kisses, business trip yesterday, and will return advertised some time since, for those have grown too common in Eastern cities, and Pease & Mays are up-to-date. However, if anyone doubt the sweetness of the mixture, they are referred to tho

compositors, who are not only good judges of pi, but candies as well.

floods of water, doing considerable rate of \$3 to Portland and return, good his friends carried him to this city on a going on No. 1 and No. 3, Monday the stretcher, when he was taken to Mrs.

O'Neal is a single man of about 26

CANYON CITY STILL ALIVE.

Bert Pheips and Mr. Long Visit the City and Report Business Going Ahead.

Attorney Phelps and Mr. Wm. Long returned from Canyon City last Friday evening where they went to arrange the settlement of the estate of John Long as mentioned in last useue. Mr. Phelps was appointed administrator for the estate, a considerable portion of which is and from which may be obtained one of located in Grant county, while valuable property is located in San Francisco and

other parts of California. Unfortunately the papers of the deceased were consumed in the Canyon City fire necessitatcrowdr 1 out today for more interesting ing considerable trouble on the part of Mr. Phelps to locate. He will leave about the first of the year for California

Both Mr. Phelps and Mr. Long were quite enthusiastic in declaring that Canyon City had the most hospitable and cheerful class of people it has been their fortune to meet. Rebuilding of the city is going steadily ahead, and the people seem to be well provided for and grateful for the consideration of the outside world. The frozen condition of the roads made their ride a thrilling one, as the mountain grades were covered with ice, and the horses urged to the top of their speed to keep clear of the coach at times. The trip was made in twenty-seven hours, and they spoke highly on Mr. Miller's

Wheat Conditions.

The Portland Commercial Review says:

The situation apparently shows no signs of improvement. The foreign cargo demand is either entirely checked or so small that the market has a neglected appearance; as a result, the situation favors the buying class, who, having the advantage, are inclined to make the most of it; when sales are pressed, sellers are compelled to make concessions. In view of the depression abroad it is natural the effects should be seriously felt here, in almost stagnant trad-

ing and abnormally low prices. Large holders are surggling bravely against the downward movement, by withholding supplies, but the' absence of offers here is not seriously felt, as the exporting houses have plenty of grain on hand to meet the call of chartered tonnage, and will not make new freight engagements until they see the wheat in sight. Some weak or discouraged holders are met with from time to time, who are sellers at the market price, but in a general way the market may be called lifeless. For Walla Walla club wheat, prices are down to 58@59, the latter probably an extreme figure. So little is The land office reports a great rush of doing in the Valley that it is difficult to business, having shipped about \$9,000 name a quotation; 61 cents is quoted as comparatively little coming from the Valley. Exports during the week are of choice wheat to Africa, and four

All arrangements have been made for the lecture to be given by Captain Lewis at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th. His subject is to be "Seven Months in Libby Prison and Pleasures Thereof." Speaking from personal experience the captain will certainly interest his audience, which no doubt will be an unusually large one.

A little girl named Fox, four years old, was burned to death near Tacoma Saturday. Her parents were away, and she with a still younger brother, had been left with a hired man, who when she was discovered had disappeared. It is supposed her dress may have caught man, named Hanson, was afterwards found, crazed with grief.

Emil Schanno of the state board of horticulture, having noticed the paragraph published in the Oregonian a few days since in regard to a monster app'e displayed by Harry Rosswell, which weighed 33 ounces, writes to say that the apple which he sent to the Columbian exposition in 1893 weighed 331/2 ounces, and measured 1616 inches in circumference. Orchardists should make a note of this and endeavor to find a few larger ones next fall .- Oregonian.

Some of our crosswalks are in a terrible condition, compelling pedestrians to go blocks in the endeavor to get across the streets. These be the cases wherein the "longest way round is not the shortest way home," especially when ladies are doing their morning marketing. However, if you can't get across the walk in your own neighborhood,go down not compelled to put pown his cost for spend the holidays at home. the ladies to walk on.

How strange it seems to be basking in kane this morning and will spend the

Friday night before New Year's day.

Christmas night appropriate exercises

to close his doors and stay at home

at the same time go to church on Sun-

profit more by the example of our Eng-

Christmas this year is to be generally

observed by the different Sunday schools,

officers and teachers to make it the

children. At the Episcopalian church

Saturday evening a Christmas Festival

will be held, when appropriate exercises

will take place; on the same evening at

time which follows such an exercise be

George Howard is down from Moro. A. B. Crait is in the city from Rufus. Mrs. M. Hensel is in the city from

Lvle. Polk Butler and wife are Dufur visitors in town.

R. R. Keys and wife are visitors from Waldron.

A. D. Taylor left for Portland this morning.

W. A. and Mrs. Murchie are down from Wasco.

O. W. Richardson and son are visitors from Wasco.

E. J. Collins went to Portland on a flying trip this morning.

W. J. Kelly is up from Portland visiting his brother, Tom Kelly.

William Walker and family, of Moro, are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Spear is in the city from Wasco, having arrived on yesterday morning's train.

Copies of the special session laws of Oregon were received at the clerk's office today.

Among those registered at the Umafrom the flames in a stove. The hired tilla is W. Eccles of the Oregon Lumber Co. at Viento.

> Yesterday Mr. Crabtree and daughter arrived from Victor and spent yesterday and today in The Dalles.

Chas. Hilton spent yesterday in the city on his way to spend the holidays with his family in Portland.

Miss Grace Scott, formerly of this city, arrived last night from McMinnville, and is a guest of Miss Lizzie Schooling.

Hon. John Sommerville and daughter arrived from Portland last night and left today for their home on Hay Creek.

Miss Anna Dufur came up from Portland yesterday. She is on her way to Dufur to spend a short time with relatives.

S. O. Thompson and brother, J. A. Thompson, and J. O. and J. H. Elliott are down from Monkland for the purpose of filing on land.

Roy. Grimes came up from Forest to that of the courthouse, where John Grove last evening, where he has been Fitzgerald keeps his walks so that he is attending the university. He will

D. H. Roberts came down from Spo-

M. 3rd V.; W. E. Garretson, G. M. 2nd day with her parents, Mr. aud Mrs. S. V.; J. W. Blake, let V.

Many letters were received from the boys at Manila today, most of them noon to meet Miss Daisy, who is returntelling of the monotony of life there. It ing from Eugene to spend the holidays will perhaps seem less monotonous at home. when it is learned that they may soon return home. One letter says: "We city scon, which is said to be a good one.

joying yours, imagine us devouring ours Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilburn and with the thermometer 100 in the shade." family left last night for Goldendale, And now we are inclined to believe where they will make their home, he that the report published in the Belle- having accepted a call to the Baptist

vue paper regarding the return of a church there. Dalles young man to that city was not merely "newspaper talk." Yesterday in Salem Wednesday. He was the first Sam Wilkinson disposed of one of his mayor of East Portland, and was twice cozy little cottages on Washington street elected judge of Union county, serving to one of our society boys. This is very from 1890 till July of this year.

young couple who may be intending to for E. O. McCoy at Wasco, received word start in housekeeping. The old Columbia is visible again, her

coverlet of ice having mostly disappeared bound train on his way to that state." during the night. Reports say that the river is almost entirely clear of ice now, the university at Forest Grove, arrived and scows came up today. The Inland Fiyer will arrive this evening and will with his friend, Roy Grimes. He will make her regular trip tomorrow, leaving leave tonight for his home in Hunting- they had heard anything of John Fenton here at 7:30; while the Dalles City will ton. come up from Portland. The locks,

which it was supposed would cause trouble, are also cleared, and no difficulty is anticipated.

Last Thursday morning Charles Corson received word from his brother, Will, at Ione, saying that his mother, Mrs. Emily Corson, had suffered a paralytic stroke in the left side, and asking him to come immediately. He left on the first train and has been at her bedside since that time, fearing every moment would be her last. However, this morning his wife received a letter from him informing her that Mrs. Corson was much improved and that he would arrive home on the morning train.

Monday morning Byers' mill race, in Pendleton, broke in two places, and a great flood of water came rushing down on the people, surrounding their houses

and temporarily imprisoning them. During the night a chinook wind .had come up. In a few hours, the snow on all the hills had melted as though a blast had came again. This is indeed perfect paralysis of the lower limbs.

come from a redhot furnace, and the weather. waters, flowing quickly down the hillthe sunshine with everything around us holidays at home. Dan is looking very sides, augmented the volume of the mill tween the Multnomah Athletic Associa- sistance possible to the unfortunate

Marden, R. A. C.; E. C. Phirman, G. the city tonight, remaining until Tues-French.

W. C. Allaway left on the Flyer this

And still another show is to visit our have all chipped in and ordered a big "The Parlor Match" company has en-Christmas dinner. When you are en. gaged the Vogt for January 7th.

less to say the officials are glad of it.

Judge I. N. Sanders died at his home desirable property and just suitable for a Philip Yates, who is a wheat buyer

Wednesday evening of the death of his father in Nevada, and took the first west-Harry Mellis, who has been attending

in this city last night and spent today

G. B. Bush, traffic manager of the for Prineville to superintend the iming on its line there.

A Maine clergyman says that at a recent wedding when he put the question to the aweet little bride, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she dropped the prettiest courtesy and replied : "If you please."

Have you glanced in at Pease & Mays' grocery window. If so you have seen some very tempting pastry displayed therein by the ladies of the Congregational Aid Society. They will be at the same stand tomorrow. Call on them. This morning it looked as if winter had come again, the ground being covered with frost and the thermometer only until the sun came out and summer

For the Christmas foot-ball game be scene of the socident and gave all the as-

so far this month. As January 1st a nominal selling price; bluestem, 62c marks the close of the time in which per bushel. Reports are very much rccash purchases can be made under the duced from east of the mountains, and act of September 29, 1890, (R. R. forfeiture act) the receipts from this source alone will doubtless foot up as much as one steamer to St. Vincent, two cargoes \$1,000 a day from now until the close of the year. The number of homestead cargoes to the U. K., the whole amountentries and proofs of all kinds kept pace ing to 473,353 centuls. with the remarkable record of the earlier months of the year. The land office is tar above "maximum" and it is need-

Late news from Manila tells of the death of Lewis A. Miller, of Company A, and John Fenton, of Company B, Second Oregon volunteers. Both of these young men died in November, but in some way no news of their deaths came here until yesterday. Lewis A. Miller was a native of Yamhill county, and was 24 years old. He died of typhoid fever, and had only been sick a tew days. John Fenton enlisted from Oakland, Or., and was 22 years old. His death came from the bursting of a blood vessel. This morning a boy called at Red Cross headquarters and asked if

who he said was his brother. He explained that his parents had not heard Oregon Telephone Company, arrived in from his brother for some time, and the city yesterday and left this morning said when they last heard he had been sick, but was improving. The last letter provements which this company is mak- they had was dated November 10th. Young Fenton died either November 10

or 11.-Telegram.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

William O'Neal Badly Hurt While Working on a Fish Wheel.

We are again compelled to chronicle a bad accident which happened early this morning about five miles up the river, the liveryman about it .- Roseleaf. on the Washington side.

William O'Neal, who is employed by The Dalles Packing Company, was engaged in repairing the netting of a fish wheel when he fell a distance of about twenty-two feet on to the rocks below. 25° above. But it was only a short time His head was bruised badly and his back regionaly burt, the latter causing

Dr. Logan went immediately to the

The local wheat market is still in a dull condition, the price at present being 52 cents, with no hopeful outlook.

Hsy and grain-Wheat hay, \$12. Timothy, \$14. Oats, \$24. Barley, (rolled) \$24. Bran and shorts, \$14. Potatoes-55 cents a sack. Cabbage-1%cent a pound.

Cauliflower-90 cents a dozen. Celery-60 cents a dozen.

Onions-\$1.35 a sack. Carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips-

cent a pound. Eggt-Eastern, 22; Oregon, 30 cents.

Butter-Creamery, 55; dairy, 30 and 40 cents. Chickens, \$3 a dozen.

Turkeys, live, 12 cents a pound ; dressed, 14 cents.

THE MODERN MOTHER

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy, than by any other. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

BORN.

In this city, Dec. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Perleman, a son.

"This liver is awful, Alice," said Mr. Newed. "I'm very sorry," returned the bride, "I'll tell the cook to speak to

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