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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Edwin Mays came up on last night's train from Portland. '

Miss Edith Fisher is up from Portland and will spend a week with her friends. J. M. Patterson is down from Wasco to spend Christmas with his family.

Rev. and Mrs. Taylor will leave tomorrow for a visit in Eastern cities.

Remember Capt. Lewis' lecture on the 28th at the Congregational church. Mrs. J. B. Crossen, who has spent several days in Portland, returned last night on the 11:30 train.

Eddy Michell left this morning for printing office.

land on the late train last night, and will spend the holidays here.

Miss Laura Thompson went to Portland this morning, and will remain until Monday evening with friends.

Rev. Bernard Feeney came up from Mt. Angel last night and will visit the family of M. Thornburn at Kingsley. Mrs. Maude Eddon came down from

Wasco this morning to visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Ross, during the week. Matthew Thornburn, a student of the Portland business college, returned last

today. Wm. Bolton, who is attending Mt. Angel college, came up last night and will leave for his home at Kingsley

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today. Workmen are busy today putting the large window panes in the new building here, in order to catch such steamers, of Mays & Crowe. It would not be well the following in renard to this matter for a person's pocket-book were he to was furnished by Chief ClerkCotterman, break more than one of these immense of the railway mail service: A steamer

on the sloughs. It is hard to believe go by her will leave here at 10:10 p. m., such is the case and the weather so balmy. If it continues until Monday carry Manila mail will leave San Franhave a holiday will have skimming over which will leave here on January 5th, the surface of the ice.

Last night at Keller's store the following numbers were drawn as the lucky winners of the prizes to be given by Mr. a gold watch was raffled and Judge Ben-Keller: 4018, first prize; 5087, second; nett proved to be the holder of the 3770, third; 2977, fourth; 2096, fifth, and lucky number. 2607, sizth. Those who hold the num- Are you preparing to attend the fire-"artist" who drew the numbers.

Have you stepped into the White House Clothing store and examined tually broken Friday in falling off a fish plainly shown when it was made known their stock? If not, you have no idea of the bargains you are missing. A man river, was taken to the hospital in Port- it. They had won for themselves honors can dress well these days at less expense than he dreamed of if he only knows where to look for his outfit. When you If he ever does. reach the three story brick, on Second street, walk in and you'll find the store not white in name only, but in its manner of dealing with customers.

Those settlers who are claiming forfeited lands under act of Sept. 29, 1890. that are situated within the limits o the tract claimed by The Dalles Military Wagon Road Co., and who have heretofore made tenders of money on the same with a view of purchasing, need not make another tender before the expiration of the time when forfeited lands can be purchased, viz: Jan. 1, 1899. This information is made by the CHRONICLE for the benefit of its readers who are interested in the same.

One of the nestest and yet most artistic holiday numbers of a newspaper we have yet seen is that of the Telegram, which reached us this morning and put all other exchanges in the shade. The cuts of Portland and scenery throughout the state are well chosen and some of them are very pretty. Portland is particularly beautifully situated and the view from some of her buildings is grand. This number of the paper is just the thing to send to friends in the East; as it gives such a good idea of Oregon and its industries.

Yesterday S. L. Brooks received a letter from Mr. P. H. Cummings who now resides in Fredonia, California, but who will be remembered by old Dalles ranging to give a farewell party to Miss residents as having lived here in the Etta Story, who leaves on Friday evenearly '60's. Mr. Brooks had not heard ing to join her parents in Union, Or. from him since '71, when he met him in It was at first decided that the date San Francisco. He wrote to inquire should be Wednesday, the 28th. Howconcerning friends here and mentioned ever it has since been changed until the names of Robert and William Grant, Thursday evening. This announce-The former died in Scotland several years ago, while the latter is now in Dawson City, Alaska. Mr. Brooks in deserved compliment to The Dalles and ing of an entertainment given on Dethe improvements made since Mr. Cum- cember 20th, says: "The evening promings' residence here.

hospital; but as his card (which they are | Sea." compelled to show) said "full diet" Last Sunday while coming from his, Arthur thinks he must be getting along ranch to town Mr. Wm. Wigel saw a all right. He also says "Fatty" Brown peak in the Cascade mountains, known (who can no longer be called Fatty; is here as Mt. Washington, in a state of the life of the company, and succeeds in eruption. Mr. Wigel is a close observer keeping up the spirits of the other boys. and is confident that smoke came from They are anxious to come home and will the peak. It was also witnessed by sevreceive the news of their muster out eral other responsible men. At some

Mrs. L. Armstrong was delighted this morning to receive from her two boys, but what Mr. Wigel saw is a fact .-Alexander and W. E. Bonner, who are Prineville Review. now at Manila, a long letter, enclosing pictures of them both and a beautiful silk handkerchief, on which were the likenesses of McKinley, Dewey and Merritt. Mrs. Zirka also received a handkerchief and letter from her two boys. The latter said that when the articles sent by the emergency corps here were delivered to them, he was given what they call a housewife, containing pins, needles and necessary articles, which was made by Constance Whealdon.

From Mr. H. Richards, who is in today from the Liberty district, we learn that the funeral of Mrs. Reese was held at A. C. Rice's place on Thursday and the body taken to Dufar for burial. He says the services were doubly sad, taking place in the room where Mr. Gardner, who was badly injured, was lying. Salem to accept a position in the state Mrs. Reese was 45 years old and left four children, the eldess a son 21 years Miss Nellie Butler arrived from Port- old and the youngest a little girl of 5 years. A strange incident was that that if anything should happen to cause her death before she was married she wished to be buried in her wedding dress, which wish was granted. The dress was a dark one, but in her hands and on her breast were placed some white chrysanthemums which had thoughtfully been sent out by Mr. Buchler. Mr. Gardner who was removed to Dufur, is getting along remarkably well and will no doubt recover.

Postmaster Croasman having been refriends of soldiers in the Philippines, to yells and was brilliant with the colors of furnish the Oregonians with dates on both contestants. A company of Caliwhich steamers carrying mail for Manila fornia soldiers, now stationed at Vanwill sail, and the hour and date on couver, were successful in making their which malls will close at the postoffice will leave Vancouver, B. C., carrying The small boy tells us skating is good mail for Manila, January 2d. Mails to December 29th. The next steamer to what a glorious time those who are to cisco January 7th, mail to connect with at 6 p.m.-Oregonian.

Tuesday's Daily.

Saturday night at the European House

bers may receive the prizes by calling at men's grand bail Friday evening? Don't in the reports which were received by the store. M. McInnis was the trusted miss it, for it is to be the most enjoyable Mr. Vorse, of the Oregon Telephon they have given in years.

> William O'Neal whose back was virwill be many months before he recovers,

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Rev. L. Grey, who performed riage. Both parties are well known in The Dalles, and a host of congratulations are extended to them.

Wednesday evening Captain Lewis will deliver his lecture on "Seven Months in Libby Prison and Pleasures Thereof," at the Congregational church. The church should be well filled, as no doubt it will be, for the captain knows whereof he speaks and will not fail to interest his audience.

Among Dalles people who attended the football game in Portland yesterday to suit themselves and placed thereon was Grant Mays. If Grant is unable to gifts for mamma and papa, which they speak as he passes by when he returns, had made. Yesterday afternoon the don't think that he is stuck up, but re- children and parents gathered at their member that the Berkeley team won the game and that he was formerly a after Kindergarten exercises by the good time was had. student at that college.

Many who attended the fair this year little sorrel horse owned by Manning, and which won the gentlemen's roadster race, making himself a general favorite. He is certainly a little beauty, and those of candy and nuts, and Miss Taylor exwho were anxious to own him will envy Mrs. Robt. Kelly, whose property he now is, she having purchased him recently.

Some of the society young men are arment is made that those invited may be advised as to the date of the event.

The Dixon, Ill., Sun, in which city Mrs. answering gave a very flattering, but Mary French is now visiting, in speakgram was opened with a quartette com-Before leaving Manila Arthur Stub- posed of Mesdames French and Read ling made it a point to call on each one and Messrs. Baldwin and McWethy. Thompson. Will, of the Dalies boys and received any mes- Mrs Smith gave a very interesting talk, Summers, Frank E sages they might care to send home. He which was followed by a trio, Mesdames

was in the convalescent ward of the who sang most beautifully "O Restless

time this section has been in a state of eruption and there is no uncertainty but

Bennett and Miss Susie E. Crofoot, both which everywhere shine from windows of Tygh Valley, were united in holy wedlock at the residence of Judge A. S. Bennett on Fourth street, Rev. L. Grey time of all the year is celebrated by old officiating. The marriage was a quiet, family affair and only the immediate St. Nicholas making his advent except relative and friends of the contracting he comes in the old-time manner, with parties were present. Both parties are sleigh drawn by reindeers. Of late years and in Tygh Valley, where they will establish their new home.

Jacobsen's window seems to be the center of attraction to everyone at present and a number of persons are constantly watching the big candle contained therein and discussing the length of time which will elapse before it burns down. Although the guesses made by purchasers of goods have not been ooked over, they have ranged all the way from thirty to three hundred hours. From the manner in which it has disappeared during the past three days since some time before the fatal trip Mrs. it was lit, those who guessed 300 will be Reese had expressed a wish to her son most likely to be successful, as it grows shorter very slowly.

Great excitement prevailed in Port land yesterday where on the gridion of the Multnomah field the Berkeley football team met the Multnomahs. As is usual at such times in Portland, the rain descended, although not to any great extent, enough to make it interesting and cause the boys to tumble around in mud puddles. However it was not sufficient to dampen the ardor of the players, nor of the immense crowd which attended. quested, in the interest of relatives and and Portland resounded with college presence known, while they shouted til one would have thought the greatest battle ever fought had been won. Somehow Berkeley proved too much for the Multnomahs, and emphasized the fact by not allowing the latter to score at all, while they made 27 points. Multnomah has always held her own remarkably well; but Berkeley's team this year is well nigh invincible.

Yesterday morning Mesers. F. L. Houghton, W. L. Bradshaw, A. W. Baldwin, P. Stadleman, V. Schmidt and V. Sampson, composing the bowling team for the club, boarded the train for Portland intent on doing the Road Club boys up in the bowling tournament for the Feldenheimer trophy if 'twere possible. The game came off last night at 8 o'clock, and much interest was taken Company, and announced at the club rooms. However, disappointment was wheel on the Washington side of the that our team was getting the worst of land this morning. Dr. Hollister says it | n previous games, and Portland bowlers felt they were to meet a formidable foe, and well they might for Dalles bowlers are not to be "sneezed" at, even if they were beaten last night, coming out 90 the ceremony, Parry F. Burham and pins behind the rival team. The first Miss Zoe Anderson were united in mar- three games were won by the Road Club, when, becoming more used to the alley, our team won the last. We will yet show them what Dalles bowlers are made of, as we have in times past.

Kindergartners Enjoy Themselves.

No company of children in the city understands the art of enjoying themdergarten school, this Christmas their teacher, Miss Taylor, secured a pupils and singing by Mrs. Woodworth, the little presents were distributed. tree was displayed, which the teacher had arranged for them, and each little one received a book from her, and a bag tetler was the Santa Claus, who had be generous and loving.

Advertised Letters.

ing in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for December, 24, 1898. Persons which they were advertised: Camble, Wm. Bools, Gco. Emley, Jasper, Gorden, Mable, Ginger. A B, Gasnam, Nalla, Hugmine, A, Holway, H, Johne, M B, HcKalvy, D, Smith, JA, Smith, Clate Wilson, Harry, .

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

CHURCHES.

summer Weather Failed to Lessen Its Observance, and Santa Claus Got Here Just the Same.

Somehow since childhood with our thoughts of Christmas comes a picture of housetops covered in snow and church Last Sunday at 3 p. m., Mr. Samuel F. spires glittering through the light, whose illumination tell of the cheer within the homes where this merriest and young. And it is difficult to imagine appointment in this line and Sunday the thermometer stood at 49, while on Monday it was 57 degrees, the warmest in many years.

However it seems that Christmas was more generally observed than in any previous year for some time, nearly every the older people happy in seeing their enjoyment.

The Congregational church was never so prettily decorated as upon the occasion of this year's exercises Saturday evening, the young ladies and gentlemen taking particular pains to make this the crowning year in that regard. After a short program, principally of song, the tree, which was very beautiful in its wealth of pop corn and other decorations, was relieved of its burden of gifts, every pupil receiving something therefrom. A very happy idea was that of drawing names, a few weeks previous to the exercises, and each member of the school made a small gift to the one whose name was drawn, thus preventing any from being forgotten and engendering the spirit of generosity and love among the

pupils. At the Episcopal church a Christmas festival was the order of exercises for the same evening, when the church looked very pretty in its decoration of evergreen and holly. Across the front of the building was a "rood screen" covered in evergreen and upon which were hung bags of candy and a present for every child in the room, whether a member of the school or a visitor. These were "gracefully" given out by J. S. Schenck and Arthur Clarke, whose agility rivaled that of any St. Nick who might climb down the chimneys most difficult to descend. Very appropriate was the program and the carols most beantiful.

A very unique idea was carried out at the Calvary Baptist church, consisting of two Christmas trees, between which was arranged a chimney and fire place. Down this came Santa Claus and seeing everyone, seemed somewhat surprised and started back, finally deciding to return and distribute the presents which he found on the trees. The different been arranged were excellent, and each \$10.00. little tot and grown up boy and girl performed their part exceedingly well.

Sunday night the Lutheran church was packed with children of the Sunday school, parents and friends who had gathered to hear the singing and either receive or take enjoyment in witnessing the satisfaction of the little ones as they were each given something from the tree. No presents were distributed except to members of the school, none being slighted. Recitations were given and the singing by the male quartet was particularly good.

Perhaps the happiest of all occasions in the city was that held at the Salvation Army barracks, where were gathered selves better than those of the Kin- all the needy of the city, of whom the Savior said "inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it tree for them and left its arrangement unto me," therefore it was not surpristo the Kindergartners, who fixed it up ing that all were joyous. The bail was crowded, and every child or grown person was the recipient of some gift. either toy or necessary article of clothing. A well-chosen program, literary and school room in the Baptist church, and musical, was rendered and a general

Another glad time was had when the members of the Junior League met at will remember "Barney;" the pretty Then to the surprise of the children a the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, bringing with them children who it was thought would not be liable to have any of the Christmas joys of other homes. Each child had previously plained to them that Mr. J. C. Hoe- brought presents intended for these, and were doubly happy in so doing as they brought the latter to them. The idea joined in Christmas songs. Their superof Santa Claus is not overthrown, but intendent, Miss Randall, had arranged they are taught that they too may be a trees, and bags of candy and nuts were little Santa Claus, which helps them to given every child. It was a very merry time for all.

For a number of years the Catholic people have dispensed with midnight Following is the list of letters remain- mass, but this year it was resumed again, when a large crowd attended, and the singing was unusually good, while calling for the same will give date on the remainder of the service was appropriate to the occasion.

> The members of the Methodist Sanday school will hold their jubilee on Friday Letters of Credit issued available in the evening before New Year, the nature of which is to be somewhat mysterious to

receive any recognition, is the custom so orable terms.

left them all well, except Jim Elton, who French and Read and Professor Baldwin, A GLAD CHRISTMASTIDE general nowadays of making it a point to limit the number of times when one person's name shall be called, and allowing none to go away without carry-HOW IT WAS SPENT IN DALLES ing some gift with them. Then the blessing which is to be received in giving is being emphasized more strongly each year as the little ones are taught to remember the needy and thus make the Christmas time one of happiness for all.

OUT OF LAW AFTER YEARS.

Alexander More's Estate Settled-Mrs. I H. Rowe One of the Heirs.

Some weeks ago F. H. Rowe was called to California in regard to the settlement of the estate of Mr. Alexander More. It seems that the estate which has been in litigation for the past five or six years is at last to be turned over to the heirs, Mrs. Rowe, whose maiden name was More, being one of them. Mr. Rowe will return home in about well and favorably known in this city, Dalles people have been doomed to dis- three weeks, as at that time the entire matter will be settled. The San Francisco Examiner says concerning it:

"After five or six years' litigation the estate of the late Alexander P. More, including Santa Rosa island, off Santa Barbara, is to be turned over to the heirs. The estate was worth over \$1,-Sunday school having its exercises and 100,000, and John F. More, a brother of tree, delighting the children and making the decedent, was appointed administrator. He managed so badly that Judge Coffee removed him and appointed his sister, Mrs. Miller. J. F. More appealed from the order of the court suspending him, but at the last moment withdrew.

"Fred H. Rowe, husband of one of the heirs, received a telegram yesterday announcing the surrender of J. F. More of all his claims to the estate.

"There were originally nine brothers and sisters. As J. F. More has withdrawn, the estate will be divided into eight parts and distributed per stirpem, as some of the brothers and sisters are dead, leaving children.

"Mr. Rowe says the estate includes \$300,000 in personal property, \$9,800 in coin and among other realities Santa Rosa island, valued at over \$500,000. The entire matter will be settled in three weeks' time.'

School Notes.

Miss Minnie Elton, who has been teaching in district No. 24, on Three-Mile, closed a three months' term of school Friday. Miss Elton bas taught altogether seven terms in this her home school. As a result of an entertainment held November 19, the school netted \$11.56 for the purpose of establishing a library for the school. Mr. James Blossom who lives near Hood River, donated forty-four books of the Chautauqua

Miss Nellie Hudson who has been teaching in district No. 25, south of The Dalles, closed a successful term of school Friday. The school had a Christmas entertainment that evening, and in a former entertainment raised \$11.25 for school libraries and supplementary read-

Miss Agnes Le Duc secured over \$8.00 other, who was a greater rascaland had for libraries before closing her school had more means at his command, wore ear Kingsley. Miss Margaret Le Duc a cork leg. Apparently well-behaved has made a good selection of books for and quiet, both men got the privilege of numbers on the program which had her school near Dufur, which cost over the prisoners' walk which ran around



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When Death Separates the Great Patti from Her Money.

The death of Nicolini, coming as it has before that of Adelina Patti, probably means that a large share of her fortune will fall to American heirs. Mmc. Patti has few living relatives. Her nearest kinsman is believed to be Alfredo Barilli, a popular musician of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Barilli is the son of the prima donna's half-brother, who in his day was also a musician. The halfbrother was almost grown at the time of the diva's birth, and it was by him that the voice which was to make her fame and fortune was discovered and given its first development. Many tales are told in the Barilli family of the strict measures resorted to by the elder Barilli to force his young charge and pupil to diligent study, and of the oft-repeated but harmless punishments which resulted when in the exuberance of youth she slighted her tasks and failed to live up to the possibilities of her wonderful voice. Although in the brief annals of Pat-

ti's life little or no credit has been given to Sig. Barilli for his part in her musical education, the singer herself has acknowledged her indebtedness to him on the back of a large photograph of herself sent to him before his death and just after Patti's first great European triumphs. On the back of this photograph, beneath his name and hers, she has written: "To my first and only teacher." This souvenir, furnishing as it does almost the only proof of the elder Barilli's intimate connection with her career, is naturally greatly prized by the family of his son, who still have it in their possession.

Alfredo Barilli, an artist and a man of taste and culture, has always been a favorite with his aunt, and has spent several summers with her at Craig-y-Nos. Two years ago his wife and children were invited to accompany him to her castle in the Welsh highlands. Every preparation was made to accept, but sickness prevented them from going as a family, although Mr. Barilli himself paid his respects and expressed his wife's regrets. During Patti's last American tour, when she sang in Atlanta, the Barilli family were invited to dine with the singer at her hotel, and were the recipients of affectionate favors at her hands.

The death of Nicolini, therefore, places the Barillis in the direct line of inheritance, as the indications are that the great singer holds them in high regard. They have an attractive and artistic home just outside of Atlanta, in a suburb known as College Park, although Mr. Barilli's musical studio is in the city. There they live a quiet and unpretentious life. They have never flaunted their relationship with the great prima donna, nor by word or deed encouraged the belief that they had any expectations from her. Her photographs, however, are enshrined in state in their home, and every detail of her life is followed by them with the greatest interest.—N. Y. Times.

LIBERTY OR REVENGE? Woodenleg Might Have Got of Jail

But Preferred to Keep Corkleg In. Two one-legged men were confined recently in a jail in a little Kentucky town. One had a wooden leg and the

outside of the cells. Beyond this was the jailor's walk and beyond that was -freedom. The cork-legged man was really a

desperate character, but sly and cunning. He meditated much on the relationof the jailor's walk to the outside world. It was only a "step farther," he facetiously told his companion, who admired his humor. In some manner he became possessed of a file, with which he converted a case knife into a saw. With this he succeeded in sawing in two one of the bars of his cell. He made a confidant of his fellow prisoner, who expected to join him in his es-The plan was so well concealed cape that finally nothing but one iron ber which could easily be sawed in two during the night, stood between them and liberty. At almost the critical moment, Wood-

enleg, thrusting his hand into his trousers' pocket-on the side where he didn't feel, found that Corkleg had robbed him of his pile, a five-dollar bill. He hesitated a moment. Freedom is sweet; he knew that, because he had been deprived of his joys. But revenge, to him, was sweeter. Just as his companion, flushed with success, was almost ready to step out into the wide, wide world, Woodenleg squealed, and the escape was frustrated.

The two are still confined in the jail, and, while the one meditates upon honesty being the best policy, the other ponders over the question: "Is liberty or revenge the sweeter?"-N. Y. Sun. The Mecklenburg Declaration.

The Mecklenburg county (N. C.) commissioners have given a plot of land 30 feet square in front of the new courthouse in Charlotte for the erection of the monument to the signers of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence. Four thousand dollars of the \$6,000 desired for its erection has been

Grain in Brazil.

subscribed.

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