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LOCAL BREVITIES. Saturday's Daffy.

The scouring mill expects to start onday with a full force on full time. THE CHRONICLE acknowledges the artesy of a call from Ed. Rondeau, an d-time friend from Gervaus, Marion mty.

George Brown, of the Saltmarsh stocka had to be placed under the care of a present game laws. hvzician.

and entire satisfaction guaranteed.

and Morrow counties were similarly in Minnesots, Montana and North raiover the Inland Empire.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of comprises all west of Court and south of three. Third.

Wm. Cates has just returned from the Rusk soda and mineral springe, on the Big Klickitat, where he went to take tat's sufferers from stomach, kidney and markable cores, and will do a greater some of which were tifteen inches long.

clated. The services of the young pastor are increasingly enjoyed by both church and congregation, among whom he is very deservedly popular. THE CHRONICLE regrets having inad-

vertently omitted mention of the entertainment that was given at the Sisters' Academy Friday night as the closing exercises of the school year. To say that the renderings of the program were \$1.50 50 taking training of the Sisters is no taking training of the Sisters is no small praise. The testimony of those address all communications to "THE CHEON- who had the privilege of being present is that it was a most enjoyable affair, and reflected the highest credit on pupils and teachers alike.

The local League of American Sportsmen Saturday night elected C. B. Cushing as secretary-treasurer. The league is taking measures to appoint a warden in every district in the county, whose business it will be to report all transgressions of the game laws to Chief Warden Robert Kelly, who will see that

ards, while loading Indian ponies for the transgressors are punished to the Linton cannery yesterday, was full extent of the law. The league will isked in the face by one of them and use every possible effort to stop the killocked down and tramped on so that ing of such birds as are protected by our

Dr. H. Logan returned this morning Attention is called to the new display by way of the Great Northern, from atd of John Pashek, the tailor, who asks tending the annual meeting of the spection of his new samples of woolens International Association of Railway the Crown Tailoring Co., Chicago's Surgeons at Detroit, Michigan, and the mone custom tailors. Suits to meas- American Medical Association at Atre from \$8 75 up. Fit, workmanship lantic City, New Jersey. He also spent some ten days at Chicago visiting the From several parties who arrived here various hospitals of the city. The eday we learn that the Antelops coun- doctor reports a pleasant and profitable ry had a heavy rain last night. From trip but is glad to get back. His observathers we learn that Sherman, Gilliam | tion, from the care, of the grain crops

avored. The precipitation, in greater Dakota, led him to conclude that withor less degree, seems to have been gen- out a good rainfall the crops would be a practical failure.

The Chinese surely have a peccliar The Dalles, held in the court house last way of doing business. This afternoon night Hon. E. B. Dufur was nominated Haworth, the printer, went into a or mayor and C. J. Crandall for city Chinese store on Front street and asked treasurer. The voters of the several for some fire crackers. The Chinese applied to the county court to have his wards will meet tonight to nominate merchant explained that fire crackers name changed from McCaran to that by candidates for councilmen. The voters had gone up in price, and while the of the First ward will meet in the county price of a package was now 5 cents it "Bridge of the Gods" spanned the Coart room ; those of the Second ward in would soon be more. "Then," said Mr. lumbia at the Cascades. the circuit court room, and those of the Haworth, "you had better give me two Third ward in the council chamber. packages. Here is 10 cents. "No," The First ward, it may be well to ex- said the Chinaman, "two packages cost plain, comprises all that part of the city you 15 cents; one package 5 cents." lying north of Third street. The Second And sure enough the Mongolian stuck ward comprises all east of Court street to his proposition and would not sell and north of Third. The Third ward two packages except for the price of

Young Men's Christian Association an ton lost Harney county by 67." excursion will be given by boat and rail his father, John Cates, in the hope that Fourth. As many boats as may be whither he went for treatment for one Albany Democrat. A fact that indicates the water would benefit him. In a day necessary will take the excursionists of his eyes that had been injured by a that this is to be a hot season. or two after their arrival Mr. Cates felt from here on the morning of the 3d. At chip of steel flying off a chisel he was L. W. Hunting and W. J. Hosford, of beneficial effects. These springs have Portland a transfer will be made to the using at his trade of stone cutting. Un- Moro, have leased the celebrated Hot of Klamath Falls, over 100 miles west bladder troubles, and are becoming quite mittee will meet The Dalles excursion- obliged to go back to the hospital for the springs in readiness by July 1st, and Lakeview must be burning. Silver ists at Astoria and will have provided further treatment. He will probably will keep supplies for campers. beforehand suitable accomodation at leave on the boat in the morning. Fishing is first-class, and Mr. Cates 5th in time to catch the returning notice is appreciative and complimentsteamers at Portland, which will await ary, if we cannot say as much for the with kerosene. time that evening. The amount of the right, if the picture is a little mixed. Fossil will soon be connected with fare has not yet been fixed but it will be Thackeray says it is often a help to a reasonable.

As the Circles

From a stone tossed upon the bosom of a pond gradually widen and increase in size until they extend to its uttermost limits, so PEASE & MAYS, by their matchless values, are constantly widening and increasing their circle of customers.

JUST FOUR ITEMS THAT TELL:

For Big Boys.

This one is for Boys of 13 to 19 years -more properly speaking, young men. These Suits are in all the new stripes and checks. The coat is a round-cut style, made to fit as well and with as much style as our Men's Suits. The tailoring and patterns are the same as you find priced at \$7.50 by some stores.

Our price, \$5.00.

We think this is the swellest suit

that ever came from a Boys' tailor shop. A handsome all-wool tan or grey check,

vestee trimmed to match: the vest open down front like a man's. The suit is tailored all throughout in high art style;

Our price, \$4.00.

Navy blue Cheviot Vestee Suits, from \$1.25 up.

sizes 3 to S years.

Baseball and Bat or Good Air Gun.

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For Little Fellows. Washable Suits.

We have so much in this immense E III gathering that it's hard to pick out one to describe. We want to mention in particular a handsome line of White Duck trimmed with blue. Size 3 to 10.

Our price, 55c.

Many others at 39c, \$1, \$1.25 up to \$2.50.

For Smaller Boys.

15 years, made up in regular double-breasted style of coat-a good piece of all-wool grey mixed Cheviot. The pants have double seat and knees; the seams

are all double-sewed and rip proof. This

Our price, \$2.15.

A large line of the celebrated Jane

sult is made to give good wear.

Hopkins suits at \$2.50 up to \$10.

This nobby suit is for Boys of S to

What We Say We Do, We DO Do.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits and Skirts....

If Spring had not lingered so long in the lap of her new-born sister, there would be no stray Tailor Suits lagging behind in our Suit Department now. We have an excess of Spring and Summer Suits and Skirts, and recognizing the truth that heroic effort must be made to reduce the stock, we have adopted the wellknown method of

Cut Prices...

The Suits are all man-tailored, and it will only take a moment of your time to see for yourself that we are making cut prices.

> Suits Commencing at \$5.00. Skirts Commencing at \$1.35.

Come early this week and be one of the first to get the handsome ones.

PEASE & MAYS

which he has been known since the

Fred E. Wilmarth, of the Harney under date of June 15th : "Malcolm ing in Bull Run reserve, Moody's total vote in Harney countyabstract made today-is 365; his plurality over fusion, 39; Simmons got 95 be introduced in the next legislature.

votes. Two years ago Donaldson's plu- If you toot your little tooter and then

Louis Comini, a few days ago returned between this city and Astoria on the home from St. Vincent's hospital, to be rented for the summer, says the

Sherman county.

GENERAL NEWS.

It is said that a bill to provide for the

rality over Moody was 73. Moody's lay aside your horn, there's not a soul Under the auspices of The Dalles gain in the opposition is 17. Wolver- in ten short days who'll know that you were born.

Every cottage at Yaquina Bay is said

cars and the excursionists landed in fortunately the eye got worse since his Springs at Collins Landing on the Co- of Lakeview, noticed the heavens illum-Astoria at 10:30 p. m. A special com- return home and he finds himself inmbia for the season. They will have inated and it was remarked at once that

and and will be kept in good condi-ists desiring to go to Seaside on the dents in this community to see the dents in this community to see the been burned to death since June 7th as Examiner. ion. The camping grounds are fine, Fourth can do so at a nominal cost. notice of one of our own boys in the the result of the explosion of kerosene and have a good road leading to them. Excursionists will leave Astoria on the Oregonian's issue of June 17th. The oil cans. In every case except one, the

several accidents in the logging camp. an enormous demand July wheat ad-Hon. E. O. McCoy, of this city, has cut with an axe. Oliver Richardson's cents higher than the late sale of Saturpurchased all the Union warehouses in arm was badly cut by a cross-cut saw. day. At the close July wheat was 78%

R. B. Lindsay was hurt three weeks ago cents per bushel. Captain Ormsby, of the Cascade For- by the limb of a tree falling on hum. County News, sends us the following est reserve, says there will be no graz- Archie Pierce was hurt in the same way in excess of legal requirements. at about the same time, and after he came back to work his hand was cut so use of voting machines in this state will that his thumb will be permanently stiffened. Bird's camp is putting in a big lot of logs. They have the river about full above and below the county bridge. Mr. Bird has just finished blasting out an old landmark known as Cougar Rock. Will Wheeler superintended the blasting.

The burning of Lakeview made such a big blaze that it was observed for over 100 miles in several directions. Citizens Lake, 100 miles north, saw the fire, and it was thought to be Lakeview. Altu-

Last week William Wheeler got his foot vanced till a sale was made at 7938, 414

New York banks now hold \$17,490,750

The available cash balance in the treasury is \$147,750,231 and the gold reserve \$72,013,437.

The time has expired for taking the census in Spokane, and it is discovered that fully one-fourth of the population has not been enumerated. Citizens of Spokane are now taking action to do the work left undone by the enumerators.

Taylor Smythe, aged 32 years, son of A. Smythe, of Arlington, died in Colorado, a few days ago, where he had gone with a sheep shipment, after a few days' illness. His father was with him at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and baby at Arlington.

The St. Louis street railway strike has been in progress for thirty-nine days. It is estimated that it has entailed a daily busidess loss of \$100,000 or \$3,900 .-000 to date. The wage losses of the After several years of waiting for some strikers are closely estimated at \$350,000, one to make a practical test for artesian and the cost of the posse comitatus is water in Goose Lake valley, says the calculated at \$350,000. The 28th annual regnion of the Oregon pioneer association in Portland was a great success. While several members of the organization drop off between the gatherings, new members are joining all the time, thus keeping the membership at about the same size. The secretary's report showed that there were in all John Plummer and Isham Jeffries, about 800 members now in the associa-What is certainly a living wonder is a child born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, of Walta Walls, on the 20th of May. It is a male child and weighs now exactly one and a half pounds, and it has not Elisha Sperry, of Morrow county, gained in weight since the day of its length, and an ordinary finger ring can be slipped over its hand to its elbow. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, whose It is recorded that Pope Gregory XIV other children are normally developed.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Monday s Daily.

Mitchell by telephone.

D. D. Wilder, of this city, has opened a photograph gallery in Fossil.

The county court will meet this afternoon pursuant to adjournment.

Ex-Congressman W. R. Eilis will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Fossil, this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. C. C. Cooper has opened a harness and saddlery shop at Antelope, having bought out the business of J. M. Hamilton of that place.

Commissioners D. S. Kimsey and N. C. Evans are attending county court, the chairmanship of the present county mill, at ten cents a pound. Judge,

Rev. U. F. Hawk took for his subject discourse was appreciated as timely and appropriate.

worth \$100,000 to the farmers and stockmen of that district.

cided to bond the municipality for \$1500, old stand. to be used to build a cover over the on the water works.

ising between Mosier and Hood River. retary. With proper protection for a few years full of these birds.

Dent, of Kingsley, came to town today ties arriving daily. to take home their purchase of a new with Jackson side feeder.

The new pastor of The Dalles Lutheran in red and the goat wears his new tout church, Rev. W. Brenner, was installed ensemble with becoming dignity. last night by Rev. Mr. Rond, pastor of Professor Fairview, alias John Mcchurch for such cases was highly appre- who is a native of the Emerald Isle, has Store.

Tuesday's Dally.

and \$1.48 at the New York Cash Store, and that loss may have been instru-

The members of the South Side hose company are requested to meet for drill ting out every possible exertion, where

Julius M. Baldwin, a former employe of the CHRONICLE, has been elected president of the Walla Walla typographical union.

M. S. Short, of Klickitat county, yesthe last term which will be held under wool to Mr. Russell, of the scouring

Marriages licenses were issued this morning to Thomas Smiley and Josie at last night's service, "Civic Reform." Akin, of this city, and Wilbur H. Galli-There was a large attendance and the gan and Margaret Locke, of Hood River. The many friends of George Ruch, Jr., will be pleased to learn that his condi-The late rains have extended as far tion is slightly improved and that hopes east as Baker county, where the Repub. are entertained of his ultimate recovery. lican estimates the precipitation as W. W. Wilson, instead of leaving town as he had intended, has again accepted the management of the Baldwin an expression of opinion on the proposed The Antelope city council has de- restaurant and resumed his duties at the

A regular fire department drill has

Report has it that numerous flocks of Engine Co. No. 1 are notified to be on system, beat his opponent, Chas. F. land, was in the city Saturday, says the Astoria News. quail have been seen lately in the hills hand punctually. By order of the sec- Stephens, by a vote of 421 to 143, or a Arlington Independent. Mr. Kinersly

Ed. Kelsay is on a visit to his family

An unknown artist has decorated steam threshing ontfit, consisting of a Louie Comini's goat on the sides and 32-inch cylinder, J. I. Case thresher and along the back with the three links of fifteen - horse - power traction engine, Odd Fellowship, and the initials "A. H." on the shoulder. The painting is done

the St. James Lutheran church, Port- Caran, an old-time resident of the Caslaud. There was a large attendance and cade Locks, is in the city, the guest of the beautiful ritual of the Lutheran the European House. The professor, sure and call at the New York Cash camp, on the east fork of Hood River,

their coming and land them here come- accompanying picture. The boy is all young man to have a millstone about his neck, Our Mr. Angell had his mill-Ladies' heavy duck skirts, 99 cents stone in the loss of his good right hand,

mental in making nim strengous in putone not so hampered might have been

ifies us all, and we congratulate the

his larger family, our schools, feeling the name of Homer D. Angell will never be mentioned but with love and pride.

The City Election.

The city election yesterday was more hotly contested than any we have had for several years. It turned wholly on the question of an elaborate sewer system at a cost that three-fourths of those the wilds of Yakima. "She had a golden who have to foot the bill consider atter. opportunity to redeem herself in the rely beyond their means, or one believed to be equally effective at probably not half the cost. So far as the election was sewer system, it was overwhelmingly against it.

reservoir and make other improvements been ordered for Wednesday, June 20th, ship, and Hon, E. B. Dufur, who repreat 7 p. m. All members of Jackson sented those opposed to the projected tive of the Blake-McFall Co., of Portmajority of 278.

ward, F. W. Wilson, Harry C. Liebe. the salvation of the inland country ly-Fred Lemke.

Hansen. C. J. Crandall for city treasurer had no opposition.

If you are looking for bargains, be

person was attempting to kindle a fire

Eugene V. Debs, it is announced, will social democrats for president. It is an the people of Yakima.

Mrs. Jesse Benton Fremont, widow of General John C. Fremont, met with a tempted to rest a little on his oars, severe accident at Los Angeles the other Whatever be the reason, the result grat- day. In leaving the dining_table she slipped and fell, fractured her bip. Mrs. mother, to whose happiness her son has Fremout is 79 years of age, and her reso largely contributed, his family, and covery will necessarily be slow.

United States Senator Joseph Simon terday sold a clip of twenty-five sacks of sure that in the future, as in the past, returned to Portland Thursday and will remain in the city until congress assembles next December. Senator Simon

will not attend the republican national convention, although a delegate from this state, owning to business reasons.

"Poor old benighted Oregon is joined chasers.

to her idols," says a Bryanite organ in like barnacle, and absolutely controlled had it." her destiny ; but she failed to do it. Po-

litical virtue is indeed at a low ebb in The fight centered around the mayor- the land of web feet. Poor old Oregon !" O. Kinersly, of The Dalles, representa-

reports that the two boats under con-

it is believed the woods bordering on the from Shaniko. Mr. Kelsay says the J. M. Toomey for councilman, nnex- Celilo portage road are almost com-Columbia river, in this county, would be Shaniko warehouse has in storage be- pired term, by a vote of 129 to 31. In pleted and that a ton of lead has been tween a million and a million and a the Third ward Fred Lenke beat Dr. J. received for the painting of one and a Leon Rondeau, Fred Trudell and Joe half pounds of wool, with large quanti- A. Geisendorffer by a vote of 160 to 46. half ton for the other. It is the opinion The councilmen elected are: First of Mr. Kinersly that the portage road is

> Second ward, A. A. Jayne. Third ward, ing back of us. Encouragement to the portage road is the surest means of get-

> The water commissioners elected are: ting just traffic reduction on our freight. First ward, T. J. Seulert. Second ward, It is reported on good authority that the A. R. Thompson. Third ward, Hans O, R. & N. has decided to make a big cut in the rate, the information coming through E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia

Southern.

J. A. Cook was in from John R. Bird's Tuesday, says the Glacier. He reports' in the Chicago market Monday. Under

Lakeview Examiner, it has finally been make one or more speeches in Wash- made, and proven beyond a doubt that ington. Debs is the candidate of the water can be found in this valley. Brad Lyons, of Willow Ranch, has made a assured fact that when Eugene V. Debs successful test of artesian well boring, does visit Washington he will address and now has a three-inch well sixty feet deep that throws a good stream of water five feet above the surface of the ground.

> while en route from Crook county to tion. Ontario with a band of forty-five horses, purchased by them from E. A. Long, of

Crook county, were arrested at Harney on complaint of B. F. Shepherd, who alleges that the horses were stolen.

raises mules for a market in Kansas birth. It is exactly fifteen inches in City. This year the prices he received for the animals are much better than in former years, both the United States The child is in perfect health and is and English government being pur- finely featured. It is the fourth child

offered his enuffbox to a cardinal, who declined it, saying, "No, your holiness, cent election and shake off the little ring I have not that vice," to which the pope of republican politicians in Portland replied in a thoroughly human way : that for years have clung to her back "If it had been a vice you would have proposition. Realizing this, and know-

> Since the water became clear a few salmon have escaped the gill nets and gotten up the river. Consequently, the seiners have been taking about enough fish to pay the expenses of operation .--

Coming crops show every symptom of being the biggest and best ever harvest-In the First ward Harry C. Liebe beat struction at Portland for the Dalles- ed in the whole history of the eternal Henry Heppner hills, states the Heppner Gazette.

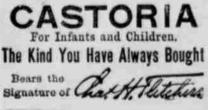
> The census has been completed at Tacoma. According to the enumerators' estimate the population of that city is 51,000. The census ten years ago showed 36,000.

The city council of Walla Walla wift impose a special tax of one dollar on each bicycle in the city. The money will be used for building cinder paths. The Northern Pacific Railway company has raised the wages of its laborers from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

Wheat scored a sensational advance

A Practical Demonstration.

A fact proven by actual demonstration is more satisfactory than any theoretical ing that they have a proposition which they can guarantee, the Oregon Sanitary Closet Company, of The Dalles, Or., have constructed one of their sanitary closets and put the same into actual operation. The closet is now located in the rear of Chas. Burchtorf's bicycle repair store on Second, between Federal and Laughlin streets, The Dalles, and the public are cordially invited to call and inspect the same. This company is now prepared to fill orders promptly. Parties desiring this system will be furnished full information upon application to or correspondence with D. S. Dufur, The Dalles, Or. m31-1wd3tw



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