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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Dally.

The marriage of Edward Williams and Miss Alice Graham took place at Hood River this morning. The bride is well known in her home town and highly esteemed by her friends and acquaintances, while the groom is one of the leading business men of Hood River, being a business partner with Dr. Brosius in the drug business.

A large number of fruit packers are busily engaged in the Wilkison warehouse today, which is the headquarters for the Stadelman Commission Co., in packing a carload of Italian prunes for shipment to Cincinnati. This evening Ed. Kurtz will also start a carload of prunes East.

Charles Shurte and John Cunningham, of Arlington, who have been on a horse boying expedition into the interjor, inform the Fossil Journal that they purchased about 600 head of range horses in Grant and Wheeler counties, to be delivered at Heppner the last of August, and thence shipped to Iowa.

in connection will be placed in operation in La Grande the coming Fall. The names of the persons who are interested in the enterprise are not known, but gonian. David Heidenrich, a contractor, states that he has leased for a term of years for foundary purposes a brick building, 36x50 feet, and one story in height, to be constructed at once. The building will front on Jefferson avenue, between Fir street and the McLain implement warehouse.

Leo Schanno, Will Fredden and Fred camping trip to Collins Landing. They all had a "good time" but are conservative when it comes to giving a history of the trip, and we are inclined to think that they hunted and fished considerable for game and speckled beauties that are usually found at Collins, only during the camping season. They have evidently been very busy as they did not have time to put their heads together long enough to compose a good fish story.

At the least estimate 300,000 pounds of wool was looked at by the buyers at launched. the warehouses today, but not a single pound changed hands. There was fully cent difference in the prices at which wool is buying and at which the growers hold their clips. The best that could be offered for ordinary wool was as the growers are not satisfied with these offers, it is more than likely no sales will be made in the near future if there is not an advance on the present prices.

of beef cattle yesterday. Mr. Foreman average of 1240 pounds each, while the remainder of the band average 1120 pounds. Mr. Foreman's cattle are the heaviest that we have ever heard of coming to The Dalies, while the remainder of the band does not go far behind. It is a calamity that an abundance of water has not long ago been brought into Juniper Flat with ditchee, as it is one of the best stock countries in Eastern Oregon as well as a good section for grain.

The paleontological expedition of the University of California has completed its survey of the fossil fields of the John Day country. The head of the expedition, Prof. Joseph C. Merriam, says of of a tapir, an animal whose presence in ing business. the Oregon basin in ancient times was never before suspected. Among our finds were the bones of a rhinoceros, a peccary, an extinct species of horse, an extinct cat and many other animals the modern relatives of which are today

the book-keeper in anything but com- hop fields.

beirs of Mrs. Theresa Reese, who was cover although his injury is very danger- residence of his parents, aged 20 years.

decision of the circuit court, was recent- home on the noon train today.

court. in premiums and purses, there will, unof Oregon products, and one of the best "sports" attempt to hunt. race meetings in the history of the fair. It will last for six days, from September Marsh, who died at the Good Samaritan 17th to 22od inst, and there will be an hospital in Portland Monday night, took abundance of music, horse-racing and place yesterday afternoon for his late other amusements, so that no visitor home at 449 East Ash street in that city. can find it dull during the time. Re- There was a large attendance of the relduced passenger rates will be given on atives and friends of the deceased.

will undoubtedly attend. Thursday's Daily

teacher, and will certainly give entire conducted by Miss Aldrich. At the

W. E. Garretson, refractionist, of The ton and will have his office in the new ity lodge conducted the final burial serbrick block on Court street, next door vice. west of E. M. Lyons & Co.'s St. Joe store. Mr. Garretson is a graduate of An iron foundry with machine shops the South Bend College of Optics, Indi- near the D. P. & A. N. office. He was new land, they were directed to distant and talked quite glibly of habeas corpus. ana, and will give the people of Pendleton and this entire section the benefit turned the opposite way, like the hind the Oregon exhibit. Mr. Dosch gave on that score. of his skill and knowledge. - East Ore- legs of an animal, while it was hard to them all information possible regarding. The prisoner is a gentlemanly-appear-

sell, of the scouring mill. No less than 750,000 pounds of wool has been pur- be seen, but a cunning pair of eyes found without settlers, as Oregon was preparing to leave for Ritzville, Wash., Cowlitz, Skamania and Kilckitat chased by him during the past two shining through the dirt, told plainly becoming well peopled. If other things where he was to represent a Portland counties, but was defeated for the nomweeks, and it is more than likely that the was not as badly crippled he will be able to keep his promise about running the mill nine months out of the twelve. Four clips were exam- trains all the way from Maine and was Weigel returned today from a pleasant ined today at the warehouses, but no bound for Portland. The marshal consales made.

> The work of removing the steamer Billings from her dangerous position on the rocks, near Quinns station, still continues, and although it will be impossible to push the boat off until the water falls about six inches more, the owners have no doubt that it will be saved without difficulty. Much of the machinery will have to be removed to lighten it, but at terday: Large petrified shell, from are in full blast, and farmers busy at the proper time it will glide into the

A few days ago the agent for the Evening Telegram noticed that there were certain news agents on the train, and when the train pulled in and sold papers to people who would otherwise have from 1314 to 1314 cents per pound, and bought them from the Dalles agent, who has exclusive right to sell Telegrams here. A letter was received by the agent last evening from Mr. Owen, manager of the Portland Telegram, to his complaint, stating that in answer Ben Foreman, Ed. Wing and John he would be protected in this matter. Confer, of Wapinitia, brought in 46 head The news agents and train crews will allow no one to sell anything on a train, had eleven head that weighed on an and, on the other hand, they should keep from infringing on others rights.

The reporter's attention was called today to the improvements being made by T. J. Lynch in his barber shop opposite Mays & Crowe's store. The entire shop is re-papered and looks exand as comfortable as a customer could Mountain. desire. His bath tubs are the finest the finest Persian flesh brushes and splendid shower bath appliances, so Mr. Lynch and son are both first-class tonsorial artists, and in the splendid es- jams & Co.'s. Be on hand. the trip: "We found the fossil remains tablishment they occupy will do a rush-

The rush to the Willamette valley hopfields is beginning, and in a short time have their ideas corrected in due time. every train and boat up the valley from Portland will be loaded with people going with the intention of combining found only in tropical countries. We business and pleasure. The hop picking Billings on the rocks near Quinn's a found also the fossil remains of a masto- season furnishes a splendid chance to take a summer outing, and at the same Yesterday Mr. W. D. Richards, of time make expenses and save some Fairfield district, received a letter in money, so many city folks go every fail The Dalles postoffice dated April, 1897, with their families. It is estimated that which has lain in said postoffice there will be a call for some 20,000 ever since that time. It happened to pickers, and at the rate of 35 cents per be a statement of account from one of box they can easily average \$1.25 per the leading business houses. Not notice day, so that there is some profit and ing the date, and as the bill was long much pleasure and novelty for Portlandsince paid, he proceeded to call down ers to spend a couple of weeks in the

plimentary terms. The book-keeper | The preliminary examination of George examined the letter and found that it Higenbotham, the man who shot David was dated three years back and that it E. Junkin, about a week ago, near Moro, had taken it that long to escape from was held yesterday. There were about the Dalles postoffice. Inquiry at the eighteen witnesses to the shooting as it office brought forth the explanation that took place in the presence of a threshing five letters had been discovered in some crew, but the only witnesses called was treatment for about two months at the track in which they had fallen and re- the doctor, who attended the wounded Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, mained ever since, until discovered by man, and two or three of those present. Higenbotham was bound over to await In his side and came near dying. At A complaint was filed in the circuit the action of the grand jury under last accounts he was improving. court yesterday against Wasco county by \$3000 bonds. According to latest reports,

15-Mile creek on Dec. 28, 1898. Mrs. examination, Frank Menefee for the employed as a seaman on a merchant-Reese was in the wagon with Mr. Gardner, prosecution and A. S. Bennett and H. man estiing vessel, plying between the in whose case, against Wasco county, the S. Wilson for the defendant, returned United States and China, fell from the

road was in a dangerous condition and around about persons violating the About four months ago his mental conthe wagon went off the grade and turned game laws by killing prairie chickens dition was such that it was thought ad- several years ago, was arrested last evenover, severely injuring Mr. Gardner, and and calling the same grouse, and it visable to send him to the insane asy- ing at the Quimby House in Portland, be made. instantly killing Mrs. Reese. The would be advisable for the guilty parties lum at Salem. About a week ago his by two Portland detectives. The prisoner amount of damages claimed against the to be a little careful, as there are people physical condition was such that he has been a fugitive from justice since 150 county is \$5000, and the case will probthroughout the country who are watchwas brought home, where he gradually leaving St. Louis, and has been traced
ing for so-called sports who have no sank, last evening into the sleep that to New Orleans and other portions of ably be held the next term of the circuit ing for so-called sports who have no sank, last evening into the sleep that to New Orleans and other portions of The indications at present are that the to violate the state laws for protecting had been fractured in the fall from the pursuers until Portland's detectives got Oregon State Fair Association will have the chickens and keeping them from be- mast. one of the biggest and best meetings this ling exterminated, No sportsman, or John Bettre, a farmer living on the of special Nightwatchman Alisky, of this fall, ever held in the state. The grounds law-abiding citizen, will kill game out lower Deschutes, while on the way from city. Last Saturday Detective Day, of and buildings will be in splendid shape, of season, and it is to be hoped the of- The Dalles yesterday evening, was and as there will be \$20,000.00 distributed fenders will be brought to justice, if not thrown from his wagon and suffered dis- message from Mr. Alisky to look out for by game wardens, by the law-abiding location of the right shoulder. He came doubtedly, be one of the finest displays farmers on whose places unprincipled to town this forenoon and had the in-

The funeral of the late Robert J. all the railroads and an enormous crowd Many prominent citizens were present. individuals. A large delegation from Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., marched from the Miss Minnie Elton has been added to lodge to the house in regalia. There the list of teachers in the Dalles schools, was a great profusion of flowers, and Miss Elton is a competent young wo- some of the floral pieces were very elabman, with considerable experience as a orate. At the house a brief service was conclusion of the services at the house, the remains were conveyed to Riverview Dailes, has decided to locate in Pendle. cemetery. Here the members of Fidel-

This morning Marshal Driver met a peculiar character on the railroad track, By far the heaviest wool buyer in The as his pedal extremities were inclosed in looking for a 10,000 acre tract of good dressed, about 32 years of age, and is of attending the republican state convention Dalles this month has been J. M. Rus- rags. His face was so covered with dirt agricultural land. They were informed German descent, speaking both English at Tacoma. Mr. Presby was a candidate that nothing in the way of features could that such a large piece might not be and his mother tongue fluently. He was for the superior judgship of Clarke, mentally as physically. He stated that he had walked and beaten his way on cluded that there was no call for vags or way rejoicing.

by going to the museum.

Friday's Dally.

The Statesman claims that Salem is the largest hop market in the world for individual growers.

The Salvation Army will give an ice cream social on Saturday night, at their hall. Everyone invited.

The Dalles campers at Collins Land-

Some worth to \$3.50.

50 cents each tomorrow at A. M. Will- view, Aug. 16th.

The Antelone Republican denies that it was started to boom a new county, and says that those who think so will

The government inspectors have ordered an investigation of the causes that led to the stranding of the steamer short time ago. The investigation will

take place in Portland next Monday. One eastern Oregon editor says of another that "for accomplished mendacity, contumaciousness and villification be is entitled to a full page portrait in the Oregonian's rogue gallery of newspaper

Recorder Ned Gates, accompanied by Charles Burgett, went up the road this afternoon to inquire into the cause of the death of a Japanese in the Celilo neighborhood. No particulars of the occurrence had reached here at the hour of going to press.

Martin Bailey, son of Rev. C. P. Bailey, of this city, who has been under the other day ruptured a blood vessel

Peter Bunn, son of George Bunn, of Moore & Gavin, attorneys for the minor Junkins was much better and may re- this city, died yesterday evening at the

instantly killed on the Rice grade on ons. The attorneys who conducted the About a year ago the deceased, while ST. LOUIS EMBEZZLER ARRESTED have happened on the trail at these mast of the vessel and sustained tojuly reversed by the supreme court. The There are continually romors floating ries from which he never recovered. more interest in game propogation than knows no waking. The poor lad's skull the South, but managed to clude his gust 20th, at the latest.

jured member attended to by Dr. Logan.

Astoria cannerymen want the fish of the river protected by a law that will Day said he was the only passenger who the Hood River Glacier and one reputed prevent taking salmon with traps or did not get off, having evidently smelled to come from the office of the C. N. & C. wheels, but they are not willing to ob- a rat. serve the laws we now have, for they Thursday night Mr. Alisky telegraphed have been receiving fish since the season closed. They are an inconsistent lot of

in Wisconsin. These colonists had seen resigned himself to the officers. the Oregon exhibit and met Secretary Dosch. This they remembered, and at ease, but would not agree to leave for him down on the floor. when the present party came looking for St. Louis without requisition papers, badly deformed, as his knee joints were Oregon and the man who had charge of The officers, however, expect no trouble guess what he had in the shape of feet, suitable land, and they started forth ing man of a florid complexion, wellare suitable, they are willing to buy off furniture house. Chief Campbell, of ination by the present incumbent, Judge some settlers.

The Wheat Trade.

New-crop wheat is moving slowly this beggars in The Dalles, and loaded the before there will be anything like a free it that he is in the way of having meted containing the following ringing resolufellow on the boat and sent him on his movement. Farmers have sold little so out of him the justice he deserves. far, although bids are out above the true Portland's free museum is daily being market value. Private advices from inenriched by new curios, and Colonel terior points state farmers have very A Dead Body Found Above Town Tues-Hawkins feels confident that he will advanced ideas as to selling prices, and have a star attraction during the street show a strong disposition to hold out fair. These articles were received yes- for more money. Harvesting operations Rock creek, Southern Oregon, presented threshing or hanling to local warehouses. water as smoothly as it did when first by F. A. Elliott; diamond drill core, Returns of field work generally show rethree and one-half feet long, from the duced yields from the expectations that Tiger-Poorman mine, Wallace Idaho, by growers had six weeks ago. Reports Harry L. Albert; copper box placed on from the Valley are discouraging, and top of Mt. Hood by E. DeWert in 1890, the yield will nardly come up to 2,000,presented by O. C. Yocum, E. DeWert 000 to 2,500,000 bushels, less than sixty vandals. The top of Mount Hood has ains are very good from the appearance been presented by Colonal Hawkins of the berry, which is large and plump himself, who picked it off Hood's hoary Trading can hardly be said to have crest a few days ago. It is simply a commenced, excepting a few trades piece of volcanic rock, but Portlanders made in the interior. The present outmay now visit the very top of Mt. Hood look for higher prices is rather discouraging. Shippers will not reduce their asking price on tonnage to be had. Exporters are hesitating in paying extreme prices for loading in the future; hence there is a deadlock between the ship owner and exporter, and the farmer will have to pay the heavy carrying charges, especially in view of the steady decline in wheat abroad. Exporters are in no humor to stock up with tonnage. ing the other day planted an American We quote club Walla Walla, on export lors, the remains were taken to the city tremely swell; his chairs are re-modeled flag on the highest pinnacle of Wind basis, 55 cents; valley, 56 cents; bluestem, 58@59-from one cent to three A drive in ladies' tan oxfords tomor- cents higher than has been paid by inin the city, while the rooms are fur- row. A. M. Williams & Co. offer the terior dealers during the week, mostly nished with everything desired, even choice of their entire line at \$1.25 a pair. on speculative account, and some exporter has met the price, but most of that everything desired can be had. 75 cents to \$1.50, will be closed out at the price quoted here.-Commercial Re-

The Same Old Story.

J. Mortimer Brown, editor of the White Lake, S. D., Wave, summorizes one end of the political situation in the following comprehensive manner: You bet. Same old ticket,

Same old boss: Same old platform (Minus cross); Same old powder. Same old waddin' ("Steen to one); Same old kickers Same old growl, Hanna howl. Same old hence Nothing new, Same old ties to Help 'em through: Same old talkers. Same old josh; Same old brand of Campaign slosh; Same old voters (Bless their souls), Same old trouneing At the polis:

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillthin.

Fugitive For Years Arrested Through

the Instrumentality of Nightwatchman Alisky.

on his track, through the instrumentality Portland, was notified by a telephone Quinten, on one of the boats, so he went to the Cascade Locks, where he expected the man to step off, as all the passengers two articles published in THE CHRONICER usually disembark at that point. Quinten of recent date regarding the wreck of was not seen, however, and last evening the steamer Billings, one copied from

Detective Day :

at the Quimby House, as his mail is broke about the steering apparatuslis A long echo was heard Tuesday from forwarded to him from here, under the not correct. There was nothing broken. the Oregon exhibit at the Omaha expo- alias of J. A. Lenhart." Day and On the other hand, your statement sition. Four Russian Germans came to Weiner repaired to the hotel, and, find- would carry the idea that steering geer the office of Secretary Dosch, of Port- ing a light in "Mr. Lenhart's" room, was used. This is also incorrect. There land, directed by some German friends they knocked at the door. It was opened may have been steering geer on board, who visited the Omaha exposition, and and Day said: "How do you do, Mr. probably was, but it was not used; was made inquiries for a large tract of land Quinten; we are detectives and would not connected up, so could not be used. in Oregon suitable for a colony of their like you to come down to the police The boat was brought down by hand, people. The inquirers came from the station." Quinten said: "That's my two men, the best on the ship, being old country to a colony of their people name, and the game is up," and at once required to handle the wheel, and one

way; but it will be another three weeks detective, to whom, alone, Quinten owes pointment of delegate on a platform

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

day Afternoon. town. Undertaker Burgett, accompa- able means to secure his nomination."

except a few matches.

After an inquest had been held at Crandall & Burgett's undertaking par- delegation. cemetery, where they were buried Wednesday morning.

The following is the verdict of the jury impaneled by acting-Coroner Gates:

We, the jury impaneled by Ned H. calling for the same will g Gates, recorder of Dalles City and ex-which they were advertised: Shirts that have sold regularly at from them refuse to pay any premium above officio justice of the peace, (the coroner of Wasco county being unable to act) to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, find the following facts:

That the body of the deceased was found on the 14th day of August, 1900, about one mile east of The Dalles, Or., on the slough and about five feet from the water's edge. That the deceased was a white man, of middle age, me-dium height and has red hair; that he came to his death several months ago; but by what means, where and under what circumstances, this jury is unable due diligence and to ascertain after search and inquiry, the body being in such a state of decomposition that it is unrecognizable.

The Oregon Trail.

An attempt is to be made to identify points, having special historical associations, on the old Oregon trail. For this purpose, Professor F. G. Young, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, and Professor Joseph Schaefer, recently elected to fill the the chair of history in the State University, will start from Omaha, August 20, for Oregon, taking views of points on the route from Grand Island, Neb., to the Columbia river. They will go up the North Platte, through the South Pass, touching the trail where the California route branches from it, at Fort Hall, Boise, and other points in Eastern Oregon,

Prior to his investigation of the trail, Professor Young is desirous of receiving all-ltdaw suggestions from Oregon pioneers as to Floral lotion will cure wind chapping the spots to be identified, and also de- and sunburn. Manufactured by Clarke scriptions of incidents and scenes which & Falk.

points in the early days, while the pioneers were on their way to Oregon. As the hegira of the pioneers to the Pacific Coast is one of the greatest epochs Roland Quinten, accused of embezzling in American history, it should be light, and for this is the investigation to

All letters from pioneers, containing information relative to the trail, should be addressed to Mr. Young, at Omaha, Neb., in time to reach that place by Au-

THE STEAMER BILLINGS.

Captain Coe Denies that Re Ever Said the Steering Apparatus Broke.

Hood RIVER, Aug. 11, 1900. EDITOR CHRONICLE:

My attention has just been called to

I wish to say that no such information was given to the Glacier or any one "Quinten is in Portland and stopping else, and the statement that something of these was badly hurt by the wheel At the station he seemed to be perfectly getting away from him and throwing

> Very Truly, H. C. COE.

A Rare Case of Perfidy and Dishoner.

Attorney W. B. Presby spent last night in the city on his way home from St. Louis, has been telegraphed to, and Abe Miller, by one vote. Strange to say an answer is expected this morning. A the vote that defeated him was that of a large reward is offered for Quinten, which man who had promised to support Mr. will undoubtedly fall to The Dalles Presby, and who had accepted the aption in favor of Mr. Presby :

"Reposing with confidence in the integrity, ability and high legal attainments of the Hon. Winthrop B. Presby, we do hereby indorse him for the nom-At about 60'clock Tuesday evening the ination of superior judge of this judicial marshal was informed that the Skibbee district and instruct our delegates to the children had discovered the remains of a district convention to cast its vote for man near the slough, about a mile above him for that office, and to use all honor-

nied by Night Watchman Like and City | There were two recreants, in fact, one Marshal Driver, drove up to the scene of them being Pete Ahola, of centerville, and found the badly decomposed re- who asked for the nomination as delegate, mains of a man, partly covered with on a pledge that he would support Mr. sand. He had evidently been dead sev- Presby. The other was one Frank eral months, as the bones of the limbs Powers, of Dot. Both of these men were were almost devoid of flesh and the head supported by Mr. Presby's friends on had been severed and lay several feet the distinct understanding that they away from the rest of the remains, would support Mr. Presby's candidacy They were lying in a channel through Their action showed that they never which a stream flows at high water, and had the slightest intention of supporting there was little doubt that they had Mr. Presby, but had solicited the position been washed from some point up the of delegates for the express purpose of stabbing him in the back. Happily for The man was, as near as could be the credit of politics and political parties, judged, about 35 years of age, with red occurrences similar to this rarely happen, hair, and was dressed in overalls and but when they do, the traitors are jumper, with heavy underwear. He properly and eternally politically had neither shoes nor stockings on, and damned. Barring the two traitors Mr. nothing could be found in his pockets Presby had the earnest support of the Klickitat delegation as well as the solid vote of the entire Cowlitz county

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for August 17, 1900. Persons calling for the same will give date on

LADIES.

Braida, Mrs John Gray, Jessie Chrador, Miss Mag Gilman, Mrs John Gaynor, Mrs J C Hermans, Alida (2) Hanna, Miss Larilla Jost, Mrs Emma Jones, Miss Alma Spencer, Miss Eva Myres, Mrs F L GENTLEMEN.

Alexander, Thos Bolton, Henry Garwood, John Green, James Harris, Willie Jones, Frank Leonard, Claud Martin, Alex F Payne, M E

Poppalot, Joe

Benette, Frank Carlisle, C W Green, D L Gilbreath, W H Hill, Frank Le Duc, James Mathew, George Omata, Mr Peterson, Peter

Bring on Your Big Apples, Mrs. W. W. Rawson of Three Mile

left at this office today an apple of the Beitigheimer variety that measures 14% inches in circumference and weighs one pound and four ounces. t?-Dalles Chronicle, Aug. 8, 1900.

Hon. E. L. Smith left at this office a Beitigheimer apple that measures 1516 inches in circumference and weighs one pound and seven ounces. We will meet you on the "midway plaisanco" at the Portland carnival with bigger apples still Mr. Chronicle,-Hood River G'a-

For Sale,

From ten to twelve ton Italian prunes. and other plums and prunes. Inquire H. HOEN,

Thompson's Addition.