THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1904.



Salem, Or., June 3.-Henry J. Otten-simer, local representative of Lilenin Washington county, where they made heimer. a permanent residence. In 1847 Mr. Butler enlisted in the Cayuse war in thal Bros., has returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Ottenheimer's which he fought with credit. In 1869 his wife died, and in 1872 he married Mrs. Polly C. Moore. He parents in San Francisco, and will remain in the city for about a week attending numerous business matters which require his attention, in connec-

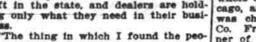
was father of the following children: George W. Butler, Hillsboro; John Thomas Butler, Yakima; Sarah Jane Hoopengarner, Portland; Mary E. Ben-jamin, Chino, Cal.; Anna E. Sigler, Hillstion with the business of Lilenthal Bros., and also his hop yards. Mr. Ottenheimer says that the reports of a large crop of hops in California has been greatly over-estimated, owing boro; Charles A. Butler, deceased; Ely-ada W. Bloyd, Phillips; William H. Butler, Grants Pass; Benjamin F. Butto adverse conditions, and the yield is now expected to be about the same as ler, Chino, Cal.; Lucy E. Sigler, Phillips; Hatty M. Butler, Hillsboro; Isaac M. Butler, Hillsboro; Frederic R. Butler, last year. While returning to Oregon, he found a scene of devastation in the Sacramento valley, so far as the hop crop is concerned. In the Riverside country the Sacramento side of the leves deceased; James E. Butler, St. Louis, Mo., and Lottie H. Butler, Hillsboro.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. James A. Campbell, were held in this afternoon, interment taking place has given way and all of the yards in that vicinity are under water. An the Christian church here at 2 o'c'ock in the Masonic cemetery near Hillsboro. acreage which would ordinarily yield

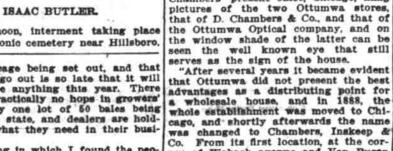
4,000 bales, will amount to nothing. On the Eola side the yield will be light, nia, Mr. Ottenheimer said: "The amount plated acreage being set out, and that owing to late high water in the Sacra-mento river. Speaking of the prospects in Califor-having prevented considerable contemwhich did go out is so late that it will



not produce anything this year. There are now practically no hops in growers' hands, only one lot of 50 bales being left in the state, and dealers are holding only what they need in their busi-



street, the firm was obliged to move on



shash ave

229 State street.

account of water damage resulting from a neighboring fire, and the next

Thence, a year later, the business home was moved to 146 State street, where it remained until November, 1899. The

could not well be improved upon; they

are desirable from every standpoint. The business offices are pleasant and light, the show and stock room is com-

modious and the shop has every feature

that makes for contented workmen and

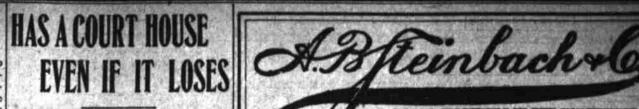
good work. "Mr. Chambers was married in 1880

to Miss Annie Sunderland, daughter of

Rev. James Sunderland, then of Ot-tumwa, Ia., now of Oakland, Cal. They

have five children, two daughters and

David Chambers.



NOVEL METROD TAKEN BY LA GRANDE TO GAIN THE COUNTY CAPITOL LOCATION-BRECTS A \$25,000 BUILDING BEFORE THE ELECTION IS HELD.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., June 3.-To build 25,000 building to be used as a county court house before ever gaining a location of the county seat is a method being pursued by this city in its fight to become the capital of this county. The question of the re-location of the county seat from Union to La

Grande which will appear on the ticket for the county election which will take place Monday is therefore a matter of great importance to the people of this city.

Things look very favorable at this time for La Grande in this direction. The city has siready commenced the erection of its building to be used as a court house, and it will be one of the finest buildings of the kind in eastern Oregon. If the location is voted down La Grande can then boast of a first class structure for a city hall.

Union needs only 40 votes to La Grande's 60, still things look very good for La Grande. La Grande is the largest and most centrally located point in the county, and the people in a good share of the county are compelled to change cars at La Grande when going to Union. La Grande will no doubt get the popular vote, but how far Union will take the matter into the courts afterwards is not yet known.

BAKER CITY STREET FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH

(Journal Special Service.) Baker City, Or., June 3.-Jack Hal-Legg, it is said, personally abused a restaurant-keeper, Mrs. Laura Lahey, and when Halsted interfered made threatening remarks, which Halsted re-



LARGEST CLOTHINES IN THE NORTHWEST. Southwest Cor. Fourth and Morrison.

TROUSERS

Perhaps your Spring Suit is beginning to get

worn a little now and

what more would

brighten up a Suit

than a pair of extra Trousers.

All-Wool Trousers, \$1.95

OUTING TROUSERS, turn-

up bottoms, made of home-spun and flannel,

pure worsteds and cassi-

BUSINESS TROUSERS

FULL DRESS TROUSERS

\$10

meres, extra well

to be worn with

Tuxedo also

sted, a saloon-keeper, was shot and killed by Lewellyn Legg, a locomotive fireman, last night as the result of an altercation which started in a nearby

restaurant. Ottumwa, Ia., where David Chambers spent his/youth and got his education. Besides taking the common school and business college courses, he made a special study of pharmacy, and in 1870 sented. Legg started up the street. Halsted followed, and as he neared Legg started out in that business. Eight years later the sign. "D. Chambers & the latter whirled and fired a pistol at him, inflicting a wound which, within a few moments, proved fatal. Legg's Co." marked the location of a prosper-ous retail drug store. The optical business, especially in the west, was in its infancy, and about the year 1880 Mr. Chambers began to make a particular study of it, and soon made it a branch of his growing drug business. Gradstory of the quarrel is that he was as-sailed by both Mrs. Lahey and Halsted in the restaurant and knocked down before he ever thought of using a weapon. He was arrested a short time after the ually, besides doing a retail trade, the house undertook a wholesale business shooting.

in the line of optical goods, and after The police of Portland were notified a few years the drug business was sold out and the Ottumwa Optical company. that Mrs. Halsted, mother of the mur-dered man, resided at University Park. wholesale and retail house, continued the trade in optical goods only. In Mr. Chambers' present office, Chicago, hang body. After a long search the officer ville, reported that no such woman lives there. A woman bearing that name re-sided there a year ago, but removed to Condon, Or.

One of the pleasing features of the per-

formance is the singing of Sydney De

Gray and Miss Lou Harlow and the bright and gingery ensemble numbers

CORDRAY'S TREATES.

The W. J. Elleford's production of the

omedy drama "New York Day by Day"

is drawing to a close. This and tomor-

row evening will be the last perform-ances. On Sunday, commencing with a

matinee, he will present William Haworth's "Ensign."

At the matinee tomorrow afternoon

"Cinderella," with an abundance of specialties, will be produced. This will

There will be no change in the sum-

mer prices now prevailing at this popu-

ARCADE TREATRE.

of the chorus.

be a treat to all.

lar house.

AT THE THEATRES AT THE BLJOU. Ferry, who is at the Bijou theatre this TH AT THE BAXES week, is not a freak. He is a marvel Society is beginning to take a marked Such wonderful contortions as are ininterest in the Weber & Field burlesques dulged in by him have never now running at the Baker theatre and equaled. This act alone is worthy and theatre parties are being formed for aldraws well. most every performance. "Hurly Burly" and "The Royal Family" are the funniest The balance of the bill is up to the standard and should be greeted by entertainments that have ever been seen to follow which will be funnier still. crowded houses

the general.

world.

Columbia River Scenery.

Portland to Cascade Locks and The

Clothes for Boys and Young Men

That WEAR WELL AND LOOK WELL; the kind that FIT and hold their shape, but are still modest in price, are the kind you want.

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING, we will make a

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In blue serges and fancy cassimeres-ages 3 to 16 years-real \$5 values at.....\$3.85

Ball and Bat Free With Each Suit

Most complete line of Boys' Furnishings, Hats and Caps in the city



ple of California most interested in was the passage of the local option bill now before the people of Oregon. In Lake county local option was passed 10 years ago, and as the vote consisted mostly of hop growers, the brewers boycotted Lake county hops, and the result was that they can hardly sell their hops at any price, and never except at a sacri-They now expect that if local option becomes a law in Oregon, the east-ern brewers will boycott the hops grown in Oregon, and they will have a better market for their product. Brew-ers will seek California hops, and leave Oregon hops alone. I am not interested in the measure except as a hop grower, but I don't see how any grower can conscientiously vote in favor of the bill,

when it means so much injury for the industry. An Important Venture.

seriously injured in a runaway.

A Well-Known Face.

latter was the ship's printer. He edited and published aboard the Olympia that

now famous pamphlet, the sailor's own story of the battle, entitled "The Bounding Billow." Mr. Glover and the writer of the Chicago advertisement are old friends. Mr. Glover during a re-

cent friendly call was describing to a

No person can take Barke Tonic for four days without seeing it is going to cure. It cures rheumatism in four to 10

impurities from the blood, and has no rival as a remedy for liver, stomach and bowel complaints. Any person subject

to boils can be cured in five days by taking Bark Tonic. Sold by all drug-gists at 75 cents per bottle.

Oregon Day at the Fair.

June 7 has been named as selling date for World's Fair tickets to St. Louis and Chicago, account dedication of the Oregon building at the exposition. Got tickets at the O. R. & N. office, Third

Washington streets.

立 13

It cures constipation, drives all

days.

three sons, and the family home is in Articles of incorporation of the Klam-Woodlawn, on the south side of the ath Canal company were filed in the city. Mr. Chambers is a man of unioffice of the secretary of state yester-day, the capital stock of which is \$1,-000,000. The incorporators of record form courtesy, of thorough knowledge of his subject born of experience and study, and of careful business methods. A well known salesman connected with 000,000. The incorporators of record are all residents of Hollister, Cal., and

another optical house said of Chambers, Inskeep & Co.: Their customers al-Charles N. Hawkins is named as presi-dent and Paul F. Brown as vice-president. The company proposes to re-claim 2,000,000 acres of arid land in ways stick, and this is because their goods are to be relied upon and because

quarters were at

Klamath county by draining water they make no mistakes and take no libfrom the Upper Klamath lake. erties with their customers. Conse-While returning from a professional visit into Polk county yesterday afterquently, once their customer, always their customer.'" In closing would state that my businoon, Dr. J. N. Smith of this city was

ness is exclusively optical; have equipped my establishment with proper machinery and skilled workmen to

grind the most complicated lenses for In this issue on page 8, the sailor in any case of poor vision that may be prescribed for. I shall be pleased to have the public call and see my place the scene, is a face from a pen sketch of a photographer. The person is Harry B. Glover, one of Uncle Sam's best known sailors. "Harry" was private aide of business, and will appreciate your patronage. Most respectfully, D. CHAMBERS, to Commodore Dewey during the cruise of, the Pacific squadron prior to the battle of Manila bay, and during the

129 Seventh St., near Alder.

SPOKANE TO REBUILD BIG GRAND STAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., June 3.--The big party of Portlanders the exciting scene during that great naval battle of May grandstand 1, 1898. Mr. Glover was very enthu-slastic and his patriotic blood rose to the bouing point. When he had finished the writer said: "Harry, I believe you rounds, which was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening, will be rebuilt grandstand had a seating capacity of are the most patriotic man I ever saw. about 2,300, while the new one will seat 3,500, and will cost between \$7,000 and You are surely the kind that win, and 'Old Glory' is as proud of you are you The company will draw about \$8,000. are of 'Old Glory,' and I am going to \$5,000 from the burning of the old run your picture in my next advertisestand. ment, but in such a way that it will not

DEATH OF CARPIE BINNARD.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., June 3 .-- Miss Carrie Binnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Binnard, pioneers of this city died at St. Ignatius hospital from an unsuc-

cessful operation for an abscess. Miss Binnard was 27 years old and nearly her entire life was passed in Colfax.

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Dalles, Grandest river scenery in the An opportunity to view the ARCADE TREATRE. flood and cascade of the Columbia in Even since the days of the early one day. Seen to perfection from deck Egyptians people have loved to look at of Regulator line steamers, leaving Al- Meals served on board the very best raceful dancers. This week at the der-street dock every morning 7 o'clock. Rates the lowest. Phone, Main \$14.

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belittle you. I want to have the Pacific northwest see the face of one of Uncle Sam's most loyal sailors, tried and true." "All right," said Mr. Glover, "but do a good job of it." Turn to page 8 and see what you think of him. No Fake After All.