The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Pacific Coast Time.	BAR.	Tem.	Rela- tive Hum		Rain	State of Weather.
A. M P. M	29.61 29.90	28 39	50 91	East	.08	Lt Snow Pt Cl'dy
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Total precipitation from July up to date, 5.74; verage precipitation from July to date, 13.87; verage defliciency from July 1st to date, 8.13.

EATHER PROBABILITIES.

THE DALLES, Feb. 24, 1891. SNOW Weather forecast till 12 m., Wednesday; light snow. Slightly

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ten feet of snow in the Blue mounains and still snowing.

J. Howard Wagner was admitted to ull citizenship, yesterday in the District

Hon. T. J. Stephenson member of the egislature from Crook county, gave us a leasant call today. Mr. Stephenson aves for his home tomorrow.

The Blade at Baker City is issuing a aily edition which is very creditable The Blade has the associated ress dispatches and is making itself felt. The young ladies' Shakesperean Club net with Miss Iva Brooks yesterday fternoon and had an interesting session, losing the reading of "Romeo and uliet.'

We are sorry to learn Mr. H. Soloman who is in Portland visiting his daughter, frs. Sichel, is suffering from a severe ttack of illness. We hope to hear of is recovery and meet his genial self

A special meeting of the State Fair more or less of the train. sociation has been called for March 6, be held in Salem. The purpose of the the racing programme.

It is rumored among the attaches of he mail service that the fast mail will taken from the Union Pacific and arried over the Northern Pacific. The hange will be made about the 12th of farch, if the rumor is true.

Mr. Knaggs, the clerk of the school istrict has just completed the school ensus for this city, and finds that there re 848 persons between the age of four nd twenty years. Of these, 117 childen are between four and six years. his census would indicate the city poplation to be about 3,900.

The boys were out in full force last treets, it being the first snow of the so well. ason. Every sled was in use besides sed the king's English.

or his home at Amelia. He reports hat there were about six hundred people iffering from malaria in Salem, and of the court this term, expensively easisted to the capitol for several days of order to attend to his duties in the egislature. He is glad to get back to a ealthy climate.—Baker City Blade.

The court was engaged al

o fifty killed. It beats all what power- will be rendered until vacation. il imagination some folks do have anymy wrath, all men are liars," and The case will go to the Supreme Court. out forty years experience on this arth has made us think that the old entlemen might have made the remark sober earnest and been borne out by

The Editor Resigns.

Private business requiring my entire me I have been compelled to sever my onnection with the Chronicle, my signation taking effect February 14th. espeaking for my successor the same nerous treatment that I have always ceived at the hands of the good people Wasco county, I bid the CHRONICLE aders farewell. J. H. CRADLEBAUGH.

All City Warrants registered prior to uly 6, 1889 are now due and payable. nterest ceases on and after date.

J. S. FISH. February 7, 1891. City Treas.

H. C. Coe and others to Joseph A lison, lot 4, block F. Hood River. onsideration, \$1.00.

Those easy chairs made by Livermore Andrews are the neatest thing of the ind ever made. They are just the thing r your porch or lawn in the summer, ad are as comfortable and easy as an d shoe. Call and see them at 77 Court

prominent physician and old army eon in eastern Iowa, was called away om home for a few days; during his absence on a of the children contracted a evere cold and his wife bought a bottle Chamberlin's Cough Remedy for it. hey were so much pleased that they terwards used several bottles at varua times. He said, from experience ith it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds and that ble preparation in use for colds and that came the nearest being a specific of the production of the by Snipes & Kinersly.

A RAILEOAD DISASTER

Demoralized.

Train No. 1, west bound passenger from here, met with an accident near Cates' mill that just escaped being a very disastrous one. It was almost a miracle that a large number of people were not killed instead of being shook up as proved to be the case. The train was in charge of Conductor E. B. Cowman, with Mr. Curtis as engineer. The locomotive was one of the heavy eight-wheel sixty-ton machines and it was its heavy weight on the short curves that caused the accident. As the train was nearing Cates' mill the forward wheels of the engine left the track on a curve, causing a spreading of the rails: The baggage car followed and toppled over on top of plunged into it badly demoralizing the of life.

from no one was killed. aboard and were badly shook up but not him to lead our armies in the war for seriously injured. In the tourist car a our country's freedom. He obeyed his lady and little girl were in the front end mother and did not go into the British and when the crash came were covered navy. with flying glass and other articles. For on board. There were many narrow His studies were his delight. escapes and it is extremely fortunate

where they will have the best of care.

Cates' mill where the accident occurred is about 45 miles west of The Dalles, and | Lincoln ever made was a temperance is about 45 miles west of The Dalles, and Lincoln ever made was a temperance Snipes & Kinersly are anxious to cure is between Wyeth's Station and the address? It was, and a grand one, your headache for 50 cents. S. B.

hands badly cut by the falling glass, but have it in his house. When he was pht, coasting on Union and Washington considered himself fortunate in escaping nominated for president and a committee

everal bobs. It was fine sport for the ed by the excessive length and weight friends thought it would not be polite for oungsters and the boys that did the of the engine, which was too long for him not to have any wine to offer the wearing for the crowd had better have the abrupt curves on the road, making committee, so they bought some and sen at home or more careful of how they it very easy to spread the rails. The brought it to the house. But Lincoln train was a heavy one, moving twelve cars would not touch it; he thanked his Representative Thos. B. Littig, of in it. It would seem as if the path of friends for their kindness, but sent for pure, cold water, in which he drank to trains.

Court Notes.

All the dissatisfied husbands and wives hough not dangerously ill were totally who have sought the separating power nable to do business. Mr. Littig had to of the court this term, except in one case which is still undecided, have been judicious planning has urged a school-

The court was engaged all day yester-There were all sorts of reports on the day upon an equity case involving cerreets last evening in regard to the rail- tain water rights claimed by the Hood and wreck. People had from fifteen to Rives Ditch & Water Co. No decision

A motion for a new trial in the Conay. Daniel the psalmist said: "I said don case was overruled this morning.

Jubilee Services.

There will be jublilee services at the M. E. church Thursday, February 26th, which will be the close of the revivals now being held in that church. The following is the programme for the day: 6:30 a. m., Prayer and Consecration

11 a. m., preaching. 2:30 p. m., love feast.

Protracted services closing with a jubilee commencing at 7:30 p. m. Everybody come.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

UMATILLA HOUSE. M. E. Montgomery, Albina. J. L. Howard and wife, Goldendale. Mrs. K. Morril, Kingsley.

E. N. Evans, Wasco. J. H. Wagner, Bake Oven. Mrs. A. L. Gans, Grant.

A. C. Martin, Wapinitia. Adolph Straub, Caleb. J. I. Meek,

J. E. Bone, Hood River. J. E. Lombard, Portland. John Campbell, New York. H. F. English, Omaha.

His Honor, Police Judge Knaggs, committed the following persons for drun- telligence and virtue. kenness: Zeb. Fountain, \$5 and costs; M. Redmond, \$5 and costs; Jerry Town,

that they are prepared to make out the necessary papers for parties wishing to file on so called railroad land. Applicants should have their papers all ready before going to the land office so as to avoid the rush and save time. Their office is in Opera House Block next to main entrance.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

For God and Home and Native Land. -EDITED BY-THE DALLES W. C. T. UNION.

Loss of money follows drinking.
Loss of time brings bitter thinking;
Loss of business follows these,
Loss of strength and loss of case;
Loss of health, respect, and love.
Loss of hopes and heaven above.
Loss of friends who once admired.
Loss of mind by frenzy fired;
Loss of usefulness, alas!
Loss of life's goal for the glass!
Loss of life and loss of soul
Crown his loss who loves the bowl.

The fact that those who have lived before us have, in the face of poverty and discouragements, striven and worked and a short bridge and the tourist car fol- won praises and encomium from their lowed and likewise went over on its side. fellow-men is cause for encouragement Next came the first-class chair car and to everyone who is just at the threshold

tourist car. The front car contained a large number of Italian emigrants and among them mostly was the damage.

This month, though the shortest in done by Stewart the new photographer at Eastman's gallery. among them mostly was the damage men whose lives have had more influence done. Some seven were badly but not in the history of our country than others, dangerously hurt, while quite a number that of George Washington and Abraham were more or less wounded and Lincoln. George made good use of his cut by falling glass and being bumped school opportunities when a boy. against chair backs, but as far as heard

was industrious, accurate and obedient. Had it not been for this latter trait in Quite a number of railroad men were his character we might never have had

Washington was born into the best with flying glass and other articles. For Washington was born into the best the injury is very severe, no scar is left. society the country afforded at that early For sale by Snipes & Kinersly. must be killed, but when they were removed from the debris it was found birth. Lincoln's early life in the beechtheir injuries were not severe and they woods of Indiana was very different. both walked back to the sleeper where His thirst for knowledge as a means of they were cared for by the kind people rising in the world was innate in him.

Do you know when Lincoln's birthday that fire did not break out and burn up comes? The twelfth of February; he was just as true and brave a boy as neeting is to make some needed changes mediately went to the sufferers. A re-influential friends as Washington had; lief train from Portland, Dr. Beaevn in his home in Kentucky was a very poor charge, and assisted by Dr. Logan of this one, but even as a child he showed those place who was in Portland at the time, traits which won for him, as a man, the came up at once arriving at the scene of title of "Honest Abe." I wish you the wreck about 5 o'clock. The injured would all read the story of his boyhood, were taken to the hospitals of Portland and see what a true, loving, noble fellow he was. I can never read the story of The wreck was got out of the way and his mother's death and his walking so the track cleared about 12 o'clock last many weary mile afterward to have a night and trains are moving all right to- minister come and preach the funeral sermon, without crying.

Do you know that the first speech Next week we will give you parts of it. Conductor Cowman had one of his He never would drink even wine, nor of great men were coming to his house The accident seems to have been caus- in Springfield to notify him of it, his their health.

MR. EDITOR: Our wise Miss Willard with her usual prudent forecast and house on every hill top and a national flag on every school-house.

Why? That the questioning minds of childhood may learn the value of American institutions and the great principles that insure their perpetuity. Believing it the duty of our American schools to instruct our youth in the grand and broad truth of our national constitution, 'That all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness." That in each little heart should be rooted the great thoughts of our noblest statesman, "That if we would preserve the union the people must be educated. not simply in reading, writing and arithmetic, but in American politics and economy and in that higher thought that American laws and institutions rest on God's laws and their careful observ-

They must be taught the freedom symbolized by the national flag, is not license to practice selfishness, lawlessness, anarchy, socialism and vice but on the contrary frugality, industry, patriotism and virtue.

That every child should prepare himself for any position of trust in the gift of the nation and an intelligent use of all the privileges of a citizen of America.

The local W. C. T. U. is thinking of securing a flag for our public schools some time in the near future for we desire our little ones to take rank with the foremost of the nation in patriotism, in-

SEC. W. C. T. U.

Nobody's Business.

"It's nobody's business but mine; I hurt no one but myself," said one Alfred Dana, when reproved for intemperate habits.

Was it nobody's business? What of the lad of fourteen employed in the same store, who began to smoke cigars just because "Alf. Dana did," and a few months later drank his first glass of liquor at the request of the same friend?
Was it nobody's business when this lad
continued to accept the proffered drinks,
until an insatiable thirst fastened upon "Hark! Somebody is playing a deghtful bit from Wagner." "Oh, that's gallery and get a fine Paris panel photo of your beautiful face and then you will be.

If you are not in it go to Eastman's gallery and get a fine Paris panel photo of your beautiful face and then you will be.

Respectfully Solicited.

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Nickelsen's Block, at twenty-five this same young man died a sad death, with drink the cause of it;

and his mother, an accomplished and lovely woman, was bending in awful agony of soul above the pale dead face?
Was no one hurt but Alfred Dana?

MAYS.

It is true of liquor drinking that it loves company. Therein lies its great snare. Hence the danger of the saloon with its appointments for sociability There is not a drinker moderate or im moderate, but has an influence in leading some other soul toward destruction. He cannot say in truth, "It is nobody's business."—Royal Road.

CHRONICLE SHORT STOPS.

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All the latest poses and lightings made by Stewart. Eastman's gallery. C. E. Dunham will cure your head ache, cough or pain for 50 cenls, S. B. Remember Stewart, the new Fotogra-per will do all the operating at East-man's gallery. First class work.

Big bargains in real estate at 116 Court st. First come, first served.

For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothing equal to Chamberlin's Paint Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless

once with the crowd to Eastman's while fine work is being given away at cost what it costs you.

Get your land papers prepared by J. M. Huntington & Co. Opera House Block, Washington St.

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You need not cough! 'Blakeley & Houghton will cure it for 50 cents. S. B. The question has been asked, "In Or what respect are St. Patrick's Pills bet-ter than any other?" Try them, You will find that they produce a pleasanter

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