Maximum temperature, 82: minimum temperature, 42. The river is standing at 18 6-10 feet above *6,"

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. THE DALLES, May 11, 1891. Weather forecast till 12 m., Tuesday; fair Warmer.

Wool is coming in lively, and the east end is quite brisk with teams.

We noticed the old Brooks and Beers feed yard was chock-a-block with teams, which reminded us of old times.

We found it impossible to make room proceedings, to-day, but shall try and find room to-morrow.

pate a year of unusual prosperity.—Ashiand Tidings.

'A monument fifty feet in height marking the center of population as shown by the last census, was erected last Saturday on a farm twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind.

their dressmaking establishment are putting in a selection of millinery and as they are experienced in both lines they have done well to locate in The Dalles.

Indians are all over the mountains slaughtering deer, while the law prohibits white men from providing their hungry children with a mess of venison. It should not be thus, but white men must grin and bear it, we suppose, until the short time when deer will be no more.

been in this section this spring. All our sheepmen say they are owners of double the number of lambs they expected this and found out what "kilepi copa chuck" and found out when "kilepi copa chuck" and "kilepi

eat them all himself except what he gives to newspaper editors. In that case the Curron regists that the editors the Curron regists that the editors are found that it would not look well current by Globe express. the Chronicle predicts that the editors in a church. will have to steal them.

lower river. This will be good news to the past six months.

grounds between the academy and city nines resulted in a draw, but four innings beings being played. The batting all through the game was good, but the ian Endeavor went to Fairview last evefielding did not come up to the usual standard of excellence which the boys have hitherto shown. One feature of the game was the large number of passed balls, which occasioned more of the Congregational church of The finger was bothered in his delivery and Quite a number of spectators watched the progress of the game and manifested their delight at each good play by the usual vociferations. Some small boys in ringing a bell at each poor play, to the M. D. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. great dislike of the boys, who apparently Maggie Overst, corresponding secretary; that savored of chestnuts.

They had a very enjoyable time and hoped a large and flourishing society came back with an addition to the family of a charming little girl that Julius County Court Proceedings, May Term, says he would not take a million for. They had stopped at Astoria and after registering at the hotel they went out to visit friends, returning at 9 o'clock p. m. he nor any of his friends in Astoria know anything of the child nor where she came. She is a remarkably bright and affectionate little one about two and a half years old and has already won a warm spot in the hearts of her adopted

His Wonderful Exploit I mon in The 1° Catching Salportland Oregoniles.

George Francis Trail man at the Portland a few days since yold a friend some of the incidents of a visit h paid this state many years ago—away back early in the '60s. He said he was the first one to discover salmon in the Columbia, and caught 264 in a day, and care umbia, and caught 264 in a day, and carried them across the Columbia, waking on the backs of the salmon, which crowded the river; also that he learned the Chinook jargon in lifteen minutes. Like most of the reminiscenes of by-tone days in Oregon, there is some foundation for these statements, but still them. for these statements, but still they pary somewhat from the facts in the case. A cam-correct account, therefore, of Mr. Tran's back exploits in catching salmon and study-ing Chinook jargon will be found in-

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. W. Branner of Nansene is in the city.

Mr. Davenport, of the Colfax Commoner is in the city visiting friends.

Wool is coming in lively, and the east in the white house when he should be and to be commoned by the white house when he should be elected president. While here Mr. Train visited The Dalles, on the invitation of Captain J. C. Ainsworth, and made his first acquaintance with the Chinook salmon and Chinook jargon in their native wilds. This was long before a can of salmon had been put up on the for the remainder of the county court Columbia, and when the only salmon fisheries on the river were those of the Indians at the Cascades and at The er in which ar. Indian, standing on a frail platform hung over a narrow chute. plunged his dipnet into the foaming tor-rent and lifted the salmon out on the rocks, and he wished to try his hand. rocks, and he wished to try his hand. The Indian endeavored to dissuade him, telling him that he would "killapi copa chack"—that is, fall into the river; but The Kesler Sisters, in connection with Mr. Train insisted, and the Indian politely yielded up his net and stand ing in a selection of millinery and as net in hand.

Never before since the Columbia forced Never before since the Columbia forced its way through the Cascades, had such a spectacle been presented to the Chinook salmon. Mr. Train wore a green broadcloth swallow-tail coat with brass buttons, a tall silk hat, satin vest and ruffled shirt. As he passed his net for a "scoop" he was the observed of all observers. He scooped, and a large Chinook salmon, was caught in his net, but short time when deer will be no more.

Interest in the fabulous "Blue Bucket" gold diggings has again been revived in the southern part of Harney county. The Grant County News man like a cork in the swift current. Several revived in the southern part of Harney county. The Grant County News man says that when he visited Burns lately he was informed that a man had just been in the town who claimed to have found the hoops and bail of the old "blue bucket."

Never before has there been such a bubble down the current, but a lot of young Indians scampered after it and soon brought it back.

Mr. Train was not to be balked by his

Mr. Train was not to be balked by his season. In consequence the sheep raisers are greatly encouraged, and will more than make up for the disastrous loss sustained a year ago last winter.—

Condon Globe.

C. L. Phillips claims to be the champion chicken raiser of this town. He has about 125 young chickens of this has about 125 young chickens of this town. He has about 125 young chickens of this town with him to ornament the rosyears crop, und he says he is going to town with him to ornament the ros-

He delivered a lecture that evening in The steamer D. S. Baker, after having been tied up since last fall, resumed her daily trips to the Cascades this morning. which he complimented the pioneers on She will connect with the Lurline on the the mountains and hoping to get wealth from their herds of cattle, which ranged on ten thousand hills, there was imthe hundreds of settlers on the north side of the Columbia, who have been shut off from all intercourse with the rest of the world, except by skiffs, for Saturday's baseball game at the fair state, all of which has become true.

New Christian Budeavor Society.

Mr. Norman Wilson district secretary of the Young People's Society of Christning and organized a branch society at five to thirty thousand boxes of peaches the school house at that place. Mr. of their own raising this year. Wilson was accompanied by Miss Story and the Misses Folsom, of the Endeavors than one score. Post having a sore Dalles. They were joined at Fairview by Misses Alice and Emma Roberts and was batted all over the field. Some Myron Farrington of this city, taxes due the state from Wasco county. and all assisted Mrs. Wilson in forming ame and some neat playing done. the new society. An address explaining the working and the objects of the Christian Endeavor was made by Mr. Wilson, at the conclusion of which a the judges' stand at the race track kept officers: Miss Lizzie Nelson, president; society was organized with the following did not enjoy any allusion to anything Mr. David Nelson, recording secretary and treasurer. There are five active Julius Wiley and Mrs. Wiley returned members and nine associate members, as from their trip to California last night. a neuclus around which it is confidently

In the matter of the petition of L. N. Blowers and others for an appropriation for an armory for the use of Company D, When they entered their bedroom the Third Regiment infantry, O. N. G., it is little stranger was lying on the bed with ordered-That the \$50 per month now a lable attached to her clothes on which allowed and paid by the county court of was inscribed, "To Julius Wiley." Mr. Wasco county for Armory rent i e and Mrs. Wiley made the best of the equally divided between Companies D, situation and brought the child home A and C, Third Regiment, all of which dress and is taught to cut, baste and finwith them. Julius declares that neither companies consist of citizens of the ish complete. and not otherwise.

tia Force, was born Novemace of Mrs. D. W, Edwards. ried to James Vanderbilt ichigan, March 6, 1838. sband and young child, in h a younger brother of her n Force, now deceased, and

Aaron Townea, also ded across the plains to Orering of 1842. After travelof their journey on horseg Salem on October 7th of r. After living in and near the was a kind and affecher, and her memory will

ever remain dear to the sorrowing and bereaved family. Those who feel most keenly this sad bereavement are: Mr. C. O. Force, of Crook county; Mrs. A. F. Adams, wife of Rev. J. A. Adams of East Portland, and their three grown daughters, Mary L., Ida A. and Maggie E. flowers which here fill them with delight Adams; and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, wife and wonderment are the only evidence of of Mr. D. W. Edwards, of The Dalles, such pleasant things hitherto vonehsafed of Mr. D. W. Edwards, of The Dalles,

and their young son Walter. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Wednesday next at 2

What Purpose are They Filling up the Locks?

The president stopped twelve minutes at the Cascade Locks. No official of the numerous army of paid hirelings was With the prospect of bountiful crops of wheat and good prices as well, the farmers of Oregon have reason to anticipate a year of unusual prosperity.—Ashout of the cars to see Multanomah Falls and Taffe's fish wheels at Celilo but there was no time to see the Locks. Can it be possible that the reason for this lay in the fact that the officials at the Locks have commenced to fill the excavation up again. A gentleman who was down there yesterday says they have built a tram-way reaching out across the canal, and are hauling loose stones and gravel on train cars and dumping the stuff into the canal. They have it filled up nearly the whole way across, near where the middle gate is to be. What their intention is no one seems to know unless it is to spend the money so as to to shrivel and turn black. White pepper retard the work. Loose gravel and rocks are not fit material to make a dam, even if a dam were wanted. We presume it is another kind of a dam altogether they

The Survey Finished.

Mr. R. H. Norton writes to Mr. Hudson of this city from Fossil that he has finished the survey, and he and the boys are all safe at Fossil. They are somewhat tired, and, as Mr. Norton expresses it, will loaf around the mines for a few days and rest. Mr. Norton, however, writes that he will be in The Dalles on Thursday of this week, and will report what he has accomplished.

From New York to London in six days and twenty hours. This is the astonishing quick time made by the new twin screw mail steamers, the Columbia, Augusta, Victoria, Normannia and Fuerst Bismark. Apply for tickets to I. C. Nickelsen, agent in this city. Par-

week and sustained a fracture of his leg. Dr. Bonebraker of Goldendale was called in and reduced the fracture and the little tellow is doing as well as could be ex- into a gallop and an exciting chase com

Fisherman here note a difference between the run of salmon this year and last. Last year the fish kept near the cus. After a chase of several blocks the mouth of the river till about two weeks before the season closed when the run was so great that most of them had to chemical engine.—Exchange. hoist their wheels because of the inability to dispose of the enormous catch.

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J. M. Huntington.

County treasurer Ruch today sent to the state treasurer \$2,519.88, balance Seufert Bros. caught about a ton of salmon last Saturday.

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Dress Cutting a Specialty.

The sale of flowers by anction is one of in the state of New York, the sights of Covent Garden. The stands the Dalles on May 11, 1891, in the wholesale market are furnished

over night, and the building is open for private buyers at 4 o'clock next morning, but all their business is over at 9 o'clock. The visitor who attends these purely tradfunctions has the advantage of a very charming flower show, covering something like three-quarters of an acre of space, upon which are arranged tier above tier of blossoming plants, sometimes extending up and down, in and out, to a take

frontage of 700 yards reen river with wagon and andoned their wagons and of their journey on horseand sell them to the small retailers. The flower girls cannot afford to trade until the general customers have had their pick 4863, she came to Wasco of the choicest wares but, taught by a sharp experience, they are able to drive very smart bargains, and know precisely what to purchase,

The pale faced children of the alleys and by streets of this densely populated west central district diligently haunt the purlieus in the spring. They have heard of green fields and buttercups and daisies; perhaps have been told that the swallow and cuckoo hasten over sea to spend a

They are to them tokens of an unknown world. The daffodils, being brightly golden and of respectable size, strike them most, as they very likely strike all classes of visitors. When March is going out like a roaring lion, and the London streets are swept by hall and rain, it is pleasant to turn into Covent Garden and pass these flowers in review. The wonder is how such quantities of violets, primroses and daffodils can be collected.—Good Words.

Pepper in its natural state, that is, in the kernei, is the fruit of a plant of creeping or climbing habit and of branching growth. It attains a height of some thirty feet. Its leaves are snort stemmed, uniform and pointed. On the immense East Indian pepper plantations the young cuttings are set out in long rows and trained on poles. In this particular it bears a striking resem-blance to a hop field. The plant bears fruit in its first year, but not to any great ex-tent. It is most prolific from its fourth to its twentieth year, during which period the annual yield of a single plant is from nine to eleven pounds on the average.

The barvest season commences as the uniform little green berries begin to turn red. They are then plucked and spread out on great platters to dry in the sun's warm rays, or by means of a slow fire. This treatment causes the outer shell is gathered from the same plant as the black pepper, the distinction being that the former is ground from ripe berries, from which the outer black shell has first been removed. Because of this thorough maturity of the berry and the absence of the outer shell it is much milder than the GEO. H. THOMPSON,

The strongest species of black pepper is known as the "Piper officinarum." Its fruit, the berry, is long, having a reddish gray exterior and a very dark interior. Another, not belonging to the pepper family proper, but coming under the night-shades (Solanum), is the Spanish pepper (Capsicus longum), whose gleaming red fruit is too familiar to require detailed mention.-Exchange.

The novel sight of a burning charcoal wagon being pursued by a fire engine created considerable excitement on State street, Chicago, the other evening. dy after dusk a charcoal peddler, alighting from his wagon, went into a store to serve During bis absence some mischievons small boys thrust a wad of burn-ing paper in the bottom of his wagon, and in a few minutes the big load of charcoal was in a glow. The fire started the horse, A little son of Mr. H. Garner residing and it ran south on State street at a furious rate of speed. Some one gave the alarm to men turned the corner of Taylor street the blazing wagon was two blocks away, with a crowd of about 100 persons in pursuit.

The driver of the engine lashed his horses menced. To add to the excitement a truck brought up in the rear and afforded the many spectators as much amusement and excitement as the chariot races at the cirengine company succeeded in heading off the runaway horse, and the flames were

Postponed the Funeral.

The funeral of Charles Stahl, which was advertised to take place in Milwaukee the other day, has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Stahl was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home and his wife received a telegran from the governor of the home informing her that her husband had died. Death notices were inserted in the papers and meetings of two lodges and a union to which Mr. Stahl belonged were called to make arrangements for attending his fun-eral. The relatives had all preparations made for the funeral, even to buying their mourning clothes:

When an undertaker with a coffin drove out to the Soldiers' Home to secure the body, to his surprise he found Charles Stahl in the best of health, and the latter was no less surprised to learn of his death from the undertaker. As a result of an investigaundertaker. As a result of an investiga-tion it was found that a mistake had in some way been made in the names, Fred erick Stahl being the name of the dead man instead of Charles. Mr. Stahl accompanied the undertaker back to the city and walked into the presence of his mourners, and the house of mourning was suddenly turned into one of joy. — Philadelphia Ledger.

Riley writes from life. The poet lives on the wing—now in the best Indianapolis hotel, then with his sister; the next he is off somewhere lecturing. "Think of it," he said to me; "I never owned a desk in my life, and don't know what it is to have a library." I asked him where he wrote. "Everywhere," he answered. "Sometimes on the kitchen table in my sister's house, then in the parlor, and again on the print er's case—just where the fancy seizes me 'When the Frost Is on the Punkin,' was written on the end of a tall standing desk in obedience to the editor's cry for 'copy.' The trick line had been running in my head for some time, and when I was told I ought to have a poem in the next day's paper I just took a piece of paper and wrote out the poem on the end of the desk, handed it in, and never for a moment dreamed of its subsequent success."—Chi-

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