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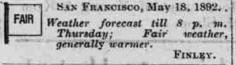
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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.



LOCAL BREVITIES.

If you want the news, ( ) ( ) You want THE CHRONICLE.

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THE PRESSYTEN IANS. Royally Entertained by Ladies of The

Dalles. The first section of the train carrying, intoxicating liquor? Moral suasion is delegates to the National Presbyterian good and right, but moral sussion is of assembly which is to meet in Portland tomorrow, reached this city at 8:15 a. m use the power God has placed in our today. It consisted of eight cars, three cars from Pittsburg, Pa., loaded with asked," said the speaker, "To what guests of Mrs. Isaac Joles. Pennsylvanians principally; three cars political party do you belong? I answer from Chicago with eastern and northern I am a mugwump. I am a democrat of office today a fine sample of fall wheat people; and two cars from Salt Lake the George Washington stripe with a City, with western and southern people. hundred years of added intelligence. I neille near Eght-Mile. The train was in charge of Pullman conductor A. W. Browning, who came There were in this section 208 people, all very comfortably fixed. They were met at the Umatilla house entrance by

French, Smith French, Batter, Better, Better, Better, Better, Brown, Meyers, Ward, Patterson, and others, who provided for each dele-gate and each lady on the train, an elegant bouquet of flowers which an elegant bouquet of flowers which an elegant bouquet of flowers which an elegant bouquet of the paper state of the state of t were duly and truly appreciated. from the ballot of the saloan keeper. The large dining room of the Umatilla They would never yote with him and he house was literally thronged with ladies would never vote with them. The tariff and gentlemen, all of whom admired the claborate decoration, included temptible to exalt it to the dignity of a amongst which was a Royal Chinook national question. In the east the man-Salmon, weighing 6134 lbs., handsomely ufacturers want free raw wool in order surrounded with a bountiful supply where manufacturies are few and raw of locust blossoms, lemons, etc., Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. S. L. Brooks, a card was displayed over the salmon, showing the altitude, intitude and longitude of The Dalles, temperature, thing. etc. This was a fruitful source for the evedent intention of reciprocating, in some way, the hospitality showered up-to the best means to exterminate them. on the party by the generous people of He used to think that Christian men

The Dalles. After a stop of forty-five who remained in the old parties and minutes section one proceeded on its way voted the old parties' tickets violated to Portland. Section two, consisting of nine sleep-

ers made up in Chicago, with 280 peo- honest when he used to drink liquor hope that the steamer Dalles City will them a cordial welcome, which was greatly appreciated. After the cereof on the trip; this train proceeded, and section three came in at 11:20.

present of a box of magnificent straw- remark, "We are at home." The train

office which measures thirty inches in easterners who know him. He made up do? But the day came when a wor hight, and are nearly ready to head his section four cars in New York City; out with long well filled heads. The two Philadelphia; two Kansas City; one woman saw her prayers answered in peculiar feature of these specimens is, St. Louis; and one Denver. With him large numbers being gathered to worship there has not been a "growl" since leaving with her. When a drunkard stops drink land, on the farm of Mr. Cooper, three New York, and as Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. he becomes a prohibitionist. There are miles south of the city, and are a fair Duffy expressed it, we have rode in The two kinds of prohibitionists; one is Dalles City from New York city to composed of those whom reason and Dalles City, and we shall bear with us truth have convinced of the evils of inrecollections which will often carry temperance and the other of those who thoughts of Dalles City people, not for- have learned these evils from practical getting Diefenderfer. The Dalles City experience. The evils of slavery had to which Dr. Duffy referred was his Pullman car, named for this place, and long popular with Oregonians, but which has for many years been lost to us in the intricate windings of transcontinenassured that he had himself introduced to the Arkansas delegation as the Rev. Doctor Lytle from The Dalles. ers as we have been entertained at this picnic today, by a recital of some of the interesting sketches detailed by Dr. J. W. Cummings, Dr. C. C. Tucker, and others, but time forbids. They each and tributed to make the lunch hour here stretch into the fancy of a protracted tioned, Mesdames J. W. French, V. Bolton, M. L. Booth, C. N. Thornbury, J. S. Schenck, A. L. Newman, E. New-Caddie Booths [DatastO VI ...

bible." If this decision is just prohibi-Call at the Columbis cand, " factory tion is right for God and the bible are on today. its side. The great question was: what A. W. Branner of Nansene, is in the is the best means to destoy the traffic in city. C. P. Heald of Hood River, was in

hands as American citizens. "If I am

town today. no avail to combat the evil unless we Mrs. J. R. Taylor and child, of New

Whatcome, Wash., are in the city, the Perry Snodgrass, of Dufur, left at this

stalks grown on the farm of James Daram a republican of the Abraham Lin-

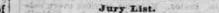
coln stripe with thirty years of being caught these days. Mr. Lauer through from Pittsburg with the party. added intelligence. But the democratic had in front of his store today four that party abandoned my principles one averaged over forty pounds each. Two hundred years ago and the republicans of them tipped the beam at 91 pounds. met at the Umatilla house entrance by a delegation of Dalles City ladies, in-cluding Mesdames S. L. Brooks, D. M. about the old parties. They were much French, Smith French, Butler, Stewart, alike, whether in Iowa, Kansas or North loaded at Moody's warehouse. The

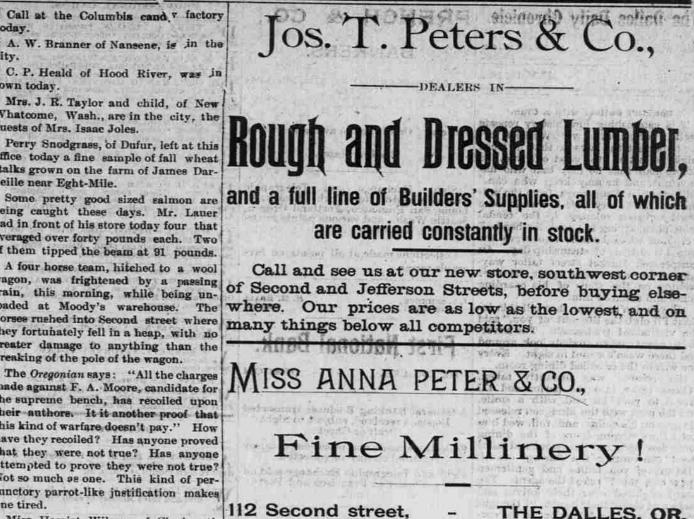
The Oregonian says: "All the charges made against F. A. Moore, candidate for the supreme bench, has recoiled upon was purely a local issue. It was con- their authors. It it another proof that this kind of warfare doesn't pay." How have they recoiled? Has anyone proved garnished and preserved on ice, to make cheap clothing. In the west, attempted to prove they were not true? Not so much se one. This kind of perfunctory parrot-like justification makes one tired.

Miss Harriet Wilson, of Cincinnati, wanted it free, and so it goes with every-Ohio, was on the assembly train today enroute to Portland. Miss Wilson is Rev. O. D. Taylor then addressed the correspondents with the party, and meeting. He spoke of the great diffi-many were the notes made of it with the culty of getting men, who were a unit on Wilson, of this state, who was elected to Wilson, of this state, who was elected to congress in 1872 and died before the convening of the session. Her many friends will remember this estimable lady's visit to Oregon several years ago. From President Mays, of The Dalles. there consciences in so doing. He did Portland & Astoria Navigation company not think so any more. He was just as THE CRONICLE learns that there is every

ple, R. L. Fleming Pulman lconductor, and vote the republican ticket as he was be running again within a week. The arrived at 10:25. His crowd was even today. He was not so certain that boat carries no insurance except against more jolly than the one preceding it and everybody thought prohibition was the fire, insurance companies refusing to its ladies appeared to be perfectly "at only right method as he was ten years write any other class of insurance on home" with The Dalles ladies who, as in ago. What we want is to educate men river craft. There is no question of the the previous case, were there to give up to the position that prohibition is boat being able to stem the current at the only effective measure. Prohibition any stage of water, the only obstacle is greatly appreciated. After the cere-monies in the dining room, which the Rev. Geo. S. Woodbull, of Michigan, in-Rev. Geo. S. Woodhull, of Michigan, in- not see as you do on this question. the present stage of water than when it formed a representative of THE CHEON-ICLE was the best meal he had partaken God and to his own master he stands or and Kinersly have gone to Portland to falls. Is your relation toward this see what can be done to effect a safe whole question such that you are will- landing. The state has made applica-If the previous sections were jolly, this was follier. It was filled with ex-pressions of mirth, or the spirits to in-spire it, and when the merry and joyial 266 filed into the Umatilla house dining 266 filed into the Umatilia house dining evil. He knew a church building back granted and then boats can run into the

room, flanked on both sides by The east, in which one old womam used canal, no matter how the water rises, the courtesy of W. A. Kirby for the Dalles ladies, they seemed to invariably every Sunday for years, to visit and and do so with absolute safety. No one pray and read the scriptures and go can regret more than the company does, berries the product of J. Klint's garden was in charge of Pullman Conductor W. on Mill Creek, each one of which was C. Deifenderfer, the most popular stand-used to meet here but a clever skeptic every way a loss to themselves but they on Mill Creek, each one of which was C. Deifenderfer, the most popular stand-big enough to make as delicious a by of the Baltimore and Potomac, out of had scattered it leaving only the old think it in every way better to suffer a big enough to make as delicious a mouthful as ever tickeled the palate of an epicure. Mr. A. H. Beard today left a couple of sturdy stalksof wheat at The Cheosicus to set who know him. He made up travel with him as he is popular with the made up travel with him as he is popular with the made up travel with him as he is popular with the made up travel who know him. He made up the made up the total a poor old woman like that the total approved the people laughed. The the total approved the travel with the made up the made up the total approved the people laughed. The the total approved the total approved the people laughed. The total approved total app





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Agent Lytle, accompanied by a genuine regulation preacher's grip sack and wearing a conventional long tailed preacher's coat, and a regular white choker, went down to Portland with the last train of Presbyterian delegates, today. It is not known what particular postorage Mr. Lytle pretends to represent, but a CHEONICLE representative is

As the last section of the delegates train pulled out at 12 m. today, pushed by yard engine No. 1395 to accelerate the start, there was a joyous waving of handkerchiefs, and many parting salutations which stood head and shoulders above the conventionalisms of the day. "Everybody was acquainted with every-body;" and as the Dalles City gent pressed his lips good bye to the new acquaintance now departing, the young man on the train felt, perhaps, a sigh for "the girl he left behind him."

A fine jolly crowd the Preabyterian delegates undoubtedly were and their rigid Calvanistic faith did not deter them; young and old, from enjoying themselves to the full. The delegates are a fine body of intelligent looking men and the ladies, God bless them, were not a whit behind their male compan-ions. But, and this reminds a CHRON-ICLE representative of a little incident that he had all to himself. When the first train arrived the reporter visited First street and was taking in the sights when he beheld the splendid form of a magnificent looking lady standing with her back to the reporter. Her profile showed a cheek that meansciously blushed like a rose bud under the kisses of the morning sun; the whole present-ing a picture of health and beauty. He had just arrived at the conclusion that the effete East certainly contained some fine looking women when the lady turned a little on her steps and, behold it was one of our own Dalles girls. Nothing but the proprieties prevented the reporter from flinging his hat in the air and crying. The Dalles girls against the world!

## Prohibition Club Meeting.

A regular meeting of The Dalles Pro-hibition club was held in the court house led in prayer and was then called on to address the meeting. Mr. Spencer said he would not discuss the question, Is prohibition right? That question had been settled for all time by the supreme court of the United States. The decision of Instice Brazer althoust the decision led in prayer and was then called on to court of the United States. The decision of Justice Brewer, although not directly referring to the prohibition question, but to a case luvelving the right of a church in one of the eastern states to ingage an English minister to serve it Italian, Thomas Porfitio, was sentenced as pastor, had an important bearing on to seven years for attempted rape on a

gone on accumulating fill the Dred Scott decision. This was evil's triumph but slavery's downfall. So will it be with the rum traffic, a day which, he prayed, God might hasten. Rev. Dr. Burnside of Buffalo, N. Y., said he had been so long engaged in educating peo-

ple in favor of prohibition principles that he had almost forgotton his old party affiliations. He knew nothing Osborn, Rev. J. P. Jones and wife, Rev. that could be said in favor of the rum. traffic. He saw no good in it. If he opposed it at all he must oppose it wholly all wished to be kindly remembered to and with all his might. He had many The Dalles ladies, who so largely con- friends here and in his Eastern home. The liquor traffic was an enemy of his friends and therefore his enemy. Happy visit cut short by the sycle of Time. the family which has not witnessed its These are in addition to the above men-ravages! He had been pastor of a ravages! He had been pastor of a church for many years and liquor had been the worst enemy the church had to contend with. It was an enemy of man, E. Wingate, W. Lord, Michell and others. Among these all speak in high terms of praise of the efforts of Miss liquor traffic was destroyed. If all enemies are to be put ninder Christ's feet then liquor must be put down. It is God's enemy and there is no enemy hibition club was held in the court house last night with Lealie Butler in the chair. After the singing of a couple of selections of music, Rev. A. C. Spencer selections of music, Bey, A. C. Spencer is not, then it is right and safe to be

evening the sist inst., when Mrs. Dr.

the prohibition question. Justice married woman. The judge told the Brewer decided that this was a christian dago that had he succeeded in his dastcountry and that the governmental pol-icy of this nation was founded on the him to twenty years. 134 Second St., next to Dalles National Bank, Dalles City, Oregon.

List of jurors drawn May 3d, 1892, for circuit court, May term, commencing Monday May 23, 1892. W G Clelland, farmer, Hood River. J A Noble, farmer, Wapinitia. H. Clough, merchanic, The Dalles. C R Bone, stable keeper, Hood River. Clark McCowan, blacksmith, Tygh. George Smith, merchant, The Dalles. Ed. Wilhelm, farmer, The Dalles.

Fen Batty, clerk, The Dalles. A W Quinn, farmer, Dufur. W A Miller, farmer, The Dalles. J G McCoy, farmer, Wapinitia. Wallace Fargher, mechanic, The Dalles.

W H Taylor, farmer, The Dalles. I H Sherar, stockman, Sherars Bridge. T C Fargher, farmer, Dufur. Asa C Straight, farmer, Straightsburg. W H Vanbibber, farmer, Dalles. G W Lucas, farmer, Wamic. D S Kimsey, farmer, Antelope. S F Campbell, merchant, The Dalles, L E Crowe; merchant, The Dalles. J J Lewis, farmer, Mosier. James Sherriel, farmer, Dalles. C A Allen, farmer, Boyd. C H Cummins, farmer, Dalles. J C Benson, farmer, Dalles, R J Tucker, lumberman, Hood River. J N Mosier, farmer, Mosier.



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