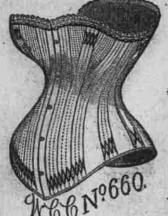
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The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store.

SATURDAY, - - - APR. 7, 1894

APRIL ANNOTATIONS.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle Reporters.

Oh! We sigh to taste some coffee like our mothers used to make,
And we yearn to get a slice of bread like that meets in The Dalles on the 10th inst:
they used to bake;
TUESDAY APTERNOON. they used to bake; But it may be we're ungrateful, yet we're sure we do not care
To feel once more a slipper like our mothused to wear.

Soiree tonight at the Armory.

Trout fishing is fine sport now. The speckled beauties jump at the bait rea

Some of the telephones have alread been put up and are in use. Each de will add to the list.

The old scales in the U. P. yard f weighing loaded cars have rotted or with long use, and new ones are no being made.

Marriage licenses have been issued the clerk's office to Samuel A. Byrne ar Carrie B. Bowman, and C. S. Wycke an Hilda Ostlund.

The republican county convention Portland today elected Sol. Hirsch chairman. No business was transacted other than effecting an organization in the

School district No. 10 held a special meeting yesterday to fill the position of from the Oregon shore in pursuit. Soon two members who resigned. W. S. the boat came within closer range and Calvin and Homer Turner were elected the passengers could see that the

the members of the Catholic congre- mitted, of the men in the boat reaching gation that he will remain in town tomorrow. Services will therefore be held then secured and the hunters with their at the Catholic church as on other booty pulled for their starting point. very lonely, desolate place. Soon tiring Sundays.

Mr. Seth Morgan and Mr. Jory have . River. Mr. Morgan says he finds much encouragement at Hood River and enough for them to be distinguished. Mosier. This ought to be cheering news to our worthy but misguided friends.

Dr. Adolph Deitrick arrived in the city yesterday from Portland and proceeded to Dufur, where he proposes to locate. He has excellent recommendations from Henry M. Coe, editor of the Pacific kidneys and gently assists Nature. Medical Journal, City Physician Wheeler

of Fortland, and others.

Rev. J. C. Rhodes, state organizer of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the Christian church will arrive at The Dall. church will arrive at The Dalles today church will arrive at The Dalles today Imperial hicycle, lightest and best to and will deliver a lecture at the Chrisdate. See J. M. Huntington & Co.

tian church at 7:30 o'clock p. m. At the close of the lecture he will organize a society. All C. E's. are cordially invited, also all other young people of the city.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the D. P. & A. Nav. Co. which was held today elected the following persons for the ensuing year as a board of directors: D. M. French, Robt. Mays, B. F. Laughlin, Ed. M. Williams, H. Glenn, O. Kinersley and S. L. Brooks.

The pupils of Mrs. E. J. Collins' class progress in piano practice last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, interspersed with selections by the instructress and Miss Russell. We are informed that the evening was very pleasant, both to the class and its friends, who were invited to hear them.

Mr. Hal French showed a reporter the latest in wheels today. They are the Imperial bicycle. The racer weighs but twenty-seven pounds, the lightest made. By a late (1894) patent the tire repairs itself, if it sustains any cut or injury. With this wheel hardly any journey is ible, and if you get tired of riding the wheel, you can walk and carry it.

The Horticulturists

The following is the pregram of the Horticultural Society assembly, which TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Violated the Game Law.

Those who came up on the Regulator yesterday afternoon noticed some object swimming in the water, and soon after a boat with two occupants pulled out it and cutting its throat. The deer was This is not the proper season for killing deer, and if the names of the men could just returned from a short trip to Hood | be learned they would be reported, but | home. the steamboat did not approach close

Never Fails.

been properly taken. It removes bilious

A PRACTICAL EXTENSION.

Taxpayers Have Until May 1st to Dig Up Their Assessment.

afternoon to see what could be done to- nearly a foot since his demise. The Inward satisfying the general demand for dians were overcome with superstitution an extension of time for the payment of and wondered greatly, but finally taxes. After consultation with the dis- knocked out one end of the coffin and trict attorney, and an opinion rendered proceeded with the burial. We are not by him, the court concluded that he informed whether the Indian's head or could not legally extend the time for feet are sticking out in the cold, cold payment of taxes without invalidating ground. the roll. Therefore the roll was received gave an interesting exhibit of their from the sheriff with his report on collections so far made, and the county clerk was ordered to attach a warrant to the roll commanding the sheriff to levy upon and sell the property of such de- ing by the pastor; Sunday school will understanding that no costs would be service. made if taxes were paid by May 1st.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Neighborhood News Contributed by Local Writers.

MITCHELL.

nights and mornings.

Farmers are industriously plowing and seeding and some gardening is being | m. All the young people are cordially

Mrs. Kemp Berry, of Shoofly, has been dangerously ill for more than two weeks, but am pleased to say Dr. Honck as usual. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. reports her out of danger, unless there should be a relapse.

On his return from The Dalles, J. F. Allen was forced to leave a part of his of the evening sermon, Knowing our load at Cold Camp on account of heavy errors and faults. Sunday school imroads and at Burnt Ranch he left his mediately after the morning service. wagon on account of the high water.

Jesse Allen arrived safely at Mitchell, although a little battered and bruised Topic, Envy and coveteousness; how to from his long and hard trip. He is very well and has taken the first opportunity offered to make an honest livelihood and are cordially invited. is at present busy at work.

Last week the John Day river was higher than the white settlement has ever seen it. Cattle and horses were seen floating down along with whole trees, logs and debris of every conceivable description. Mrs. Salzman's orchard morning. and hay grounds at Burnt Ranch, were entirely inundated, while the water came within sixty feet of the house and, this morning. filled the cellar almost full.

Sunday, April 1st, Jack Parish died at his home at Shoofly. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 o'clock. He had been suffering for some days from a carbuncle on the back of his neck, which was the swimming animal was a deer, and they cause of his death. Mr. Parish is one of Rev. Father Bucher wishes to inform saw the tragedy in natural life com- our oldest residents. He and his family until every thing is sold. Sale to be in came from Linn county twenty-three or the building formerly occupied by Sam twenty-four years ago. At that time Klein on Washington street. they settled on the John Day river, in a of this secluded spot, they moved to Shoofly and there built them a pleasant

The Indian Was Too Long.

A queer and ridiculous (if true) thing No instance of a failure on record happened in Klamath county a few days Having enlarged our Floral Garden and in when Simmons Liver Regulator has ago. An Indian from the reservation says an exchange, went to an undertaksecretions, cures dyspepsia, constipation ing establishment and ordered a coffin and sick headache, strengthens the for a relative. The Indian handed the dealer a string to indicate the length of the desired casket, and the latter, not Pansy Plants and Forget-Me-Nots, having one long enough, slyly cut the string to fit the short box. The Indian paid his money, and, taking string and coffin, hastened back to the reservation. A large crowd of sympathizing

and wailing natives were on hand when the corpse was put in the coffin, but what was the consternation of the Indians when they discovered that the The county court was in session this dead "Injun" had increased in size

THE CHURCHES.

The Baptist church, Rev. O. D. Taylor, pastor, will hold its regular service tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Preachlinquent for unpaid taxes, but with an follow the morning service. No evening Methodist Episcopal church-Quar-

terly meeting-Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. C. Moter, P. E. and by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.; love feast 10 a. m. Other services as usual. All are cordially invited.

Preaching at the Christian church at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sunday school immediately after communion. Rev. J. C. Rhodes will give a lecture to the young people at 3 o'clock p. m. also at 7:30 p. invited and all others will be welcomed.

The Congregational church, corner of Court and Fifth streets. Services m. worship, and a sermon by the pastor, W. C. Curtis. Subject of the morning sermon, Dreams and their significance; Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. conquer them, (1st John ii, 1-11,15-17.) All persons not worshipping elsewhere

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Frank Abernathy of Roslyn, Wash., is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phelps returned to their home at Collins Landing this

Mr. George Young of Bake Oven was a passenger on the Regulator for Portland

Mr. Ivan Humason of Portland is in the city and will remain until Monday, when he will return home.

The assignee's sale of jewelers' goods from W. E. Garretson's store will be repast 1 p. m., and continued each day

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