

MAY MINORS

Reporters.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle

## Salmon are running light.

The ferry boat now lands at the foot of Washington street.

Charles Snelling is still confined in the county jail, in default of bonds.

Mr. J. Anderson shipped two cars of sheep from Saltmarshe & Co.'s stockyards today to Victoria, B. C.

Owing to the change in the weather the German picnic will be postponed till Sunday, May 27th. The Gesang Verein will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening, as usual.

The Orchestra Union give a dance this evening at the new opera house. The best of music will be furnished, and there is no reason why the evening should not be very pleasant to all who attend.

The Independent Workers Lodge, No. 7, will give an ice cream social at their hall on Monday evening. The admission will be 25 cents. This will include ice cream, which will be served in soup plates, and cake. The proceeds will be ased for providing the lodge with regalias. Everybody is invited.

Dr. Doane and Harry Clough have just returned from Pendleton, where they have been as representatives to the fever. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. A. N. Gamble was elected representative to go to Washington, D. C., at the sovereign grand lodge. Salem was selected for the next session of the grand lodge.

The Newport News says that a whale 100 feet long with a smell twice that length was found two miles up the river. It is supposed to be a young one about 90 years of age, and had been dead three or four years, as it had commenced to decompose. Several men took possession of it and began taking tons of bone and barrels of oil from the carcass. This is a fish story one likes to blubber about.

Mr. B. Arntzin, a special allotment agent, has been sent to The Dalles to in vestigate a matter in regard to the suspension of entry of land entered by Henry Brune, supposed to conflict with | care. other interests; and other matters which will come before the agent. He is now taking testimony in regard to these matters, but before he will allow his investigations to be made public, he will irst go to Vancouver and return.

In view of the fact that a number have inquired as to the receipts realized from the play given by the Home Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Y. W. C. T. U. last Tuesday night, the following list of receipts and expenditures is published :

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For opera house and orchestra	\$40 00	100000
Wigs	3 45	
Printing.	7.25	
Curtain	2 50	
Make-up box	75	
Cartage	1 25	
Books	1 75-	-\$ 56.9
Relenan	1.00	

The above amount of \$69.70 has been handed to the Y. W. C. T. U., where it will no doubt be used to the best advantage.

### Saw Mill Machinery.

Mr. F. H. Rowe, the saw mill man, is today loading the machinery for his mill on a scow at this point. It will proceed at once to its destination, at the month of the Klickitat. Mr. Rowe expects to days, and has a large quantity of logs on "Charge of the Light Brigade," that Thus spring passes, turning him out hand to commence work. The timber cut is mostly all yellow pine, which he considers of better quality than the Southern Oregon yellow pine.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. John Whitten of Kingsley is in the city and favored THE CHRONICLE with a pleasant call.

Mrs. M. J. Willis, of Colfax, Wash. who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Vanbibber for the past few days, re-turned to her home last night.

Having had a large experience in fashionable dressmaking I have con-

detected trespassing upon or interfering

a certainty. Our earliest recollections and bridled and the saddle put on him are vividly associated with that noble if he shows much snap. Young Smith animal. In the history of the world arms his own heels with great iron panions. When we glow with admira- the customary maneuvers, he sticks the tion over the daring exploits of some in- spurs into him and the poor colt, in the dividual oftimes the quadruped should agony of terror, plunges and jumps in receive his share of the glory, when the vain efforts to unseat his merciless torbiped asssumes all the honor. Who mentor, while old Smith chuckles at the can separate the immortal Sheridan way that boy can ride a broncho. When from his gallant charger as he led his the colt is thoroughly exhausted the hartroops from retreat to victory. As we ness is put on him and he is driven read Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the around hitched up alongside a steady Lake" and follow the adventurous Fitz- horse until he is thoroughly broken. James through all his dangers, his con- He is then turned out to the favorite flict with and victory over his noble an- straw stack to await further torture in tagonist, Roderic Dhu, the climax of the spring. When the pressure of spring that admiral pen picture is reached when work arrives he is noosed again, harhe vaults into the saddle of his noble nessed and hitched up to the plow, charger and is carried in triumph to his castle at Sterling. When "Marmion" settles down to pull. His shoulders are exposed himself to the wrath of the soft and soon get galled from sweat and offended Douglas we certainly must ad- pressure, but he is worked on day after mire the noble steed who carried him in day until the galled spots become raw safety through a falling portcullis over a flesh and blood and matter become enhave the mill in operation within thirty rising drawbridge. In the tamous crushed on his collar.

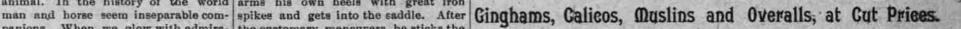
will be handed down to posterity when he can go no longer and hitching through coming ages, who can separate him up when he recuperates a little. He man and horse, the one to guide and is then sent to the timber, probably to both to dare. If I were gifted with the pasture for the summer, and caught up show you Schoolmaster Squeers and afterwards in a four-horse team to haul Freddy Crabtree, son of Andy Crab-tree of Victor, is very low with bilious nity. I would paint them in such colors provides himself with a pile of rocks beas to bring a blush to the cheek for the side him on the seat, and when the uncalled-for oppression to which the horse lags he picks up a rock and throws noble horse is subjected. I wish to show the horse as he is. At some future with practice that he can drop a rock on time I wish to show the horse as he top of the horse's head or on the projectshould be, and the kind of a horse.

The first six months of a colt's life is brighten him up a little. He drives generally pretty comfortable. As he follows his dam in the pasture what in 

 Institution of the second state of the public patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 nature can surpass the beauty of a well-bred colt as it courses in playful gambol and seems to spurn the earth it treads upon? Smith thinks he has the finest colt in the country and takes Jones out to see it and tells Robinson all about its good points and what a horse he will make. Bye and bye comes weaning time. Alas, poor colt, I pity you! He is separated from his dam for a few days the result and unless the inflament on a few days the inflament on a few days the inflament on the result, and unless the inflament on the result and unless the inflament on the result, and unless the inflament on the result and unless the inflament in the result to its normal conditions.
nature can surpass the beauty of a welldetected trespassing upon or interfering in any way with any property in our care. J. M. HUNTINGTON & Co. Lost. Lost. I.ast week somewhere in The Dalles, a gold breast pin. The finder will be lib-erally rewarded by leaving it at THE CHRONICLE office. Is separated from his dam for a few days in til some of his animal spirits subside and then turned out with companions, many of them older than himself, to for-age as best he can. Quite a change, is it not? The following winter Jones takes his family over to see the Smith family, and in the course of conversa-tion makes inquiry about that fine colt. Smith scratches his head and informs To the following winter Jones the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, he care out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-fiamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for User. T. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O,

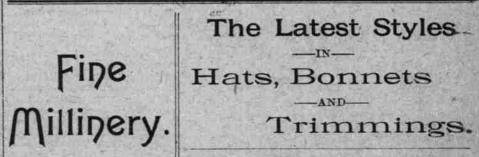
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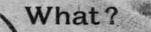
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