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BRIEF MENTION.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle Reporters.

Tonight

"Monte Cristo,"

At the Baldwin.

H. Herbring leads in ladies capes and iackets.

fair and cooler. A marriage license was issued this

stock constantly arriving.

today's issue. They are offering a special sale for boys suits at 75 cents.

A slight shower was among the incidents of the afternoon. What there was of it was good, but its duration proved too short.

The Orchestra Union will be present at the Baldwin this evening and play between the acts. The music last evening was greatly enjoyed by the audience, and Manager Howe had some very complimentary remarks to make about

Stock shipments are very frequent on the railroad at present. Every day sees cars leave The Dalles loaded with hogs -generally for Troutdale. This morning five car-loads of hogs were shipped from Saltmarshe's feed yards. Beside these, three cars of hogs and one of cattle came from Heppner, and two cars of hogs from Weiser, Idaho. They fall went to Troutdale.

The Trade's Carnival, which will be held Friday and Saturday evenings in the armory, promises to be a very unique Mr. Frank Readick, as the "Outcast," entertainment. Those who will take day and becoming very proficient in the marching. Our fifty business houses will be represented, some of them with very handsome displays. The programs for both evenings give promise of deand prove very interesting.

Wiley, W. S. Norman and A. C. Wynd- acting had much pathetic power.

He is also manager of the new Park feature. theatre, Portland, Mr. Howe is one of the best known managers in America, theatres an theatrical companies than popular prices. any theatrical manager on the coast. He has brought to The Dalles such artists as Sheriden, the tragedian, Emma Abbott, Denman Thompson, "Mme Rhea," The weather report for tomorrow says attraction.

and bids fair to last out the week. The pathized with indeed. afternoon to J. W. Engberg and Kate case is one of importance, but is proving very wearisome because of the slowness gains in all lines of dry goods. New August Morsbach, was upon the stand all day yesterday and as he is not of Dr. Hesse, one of the witnesses for the prosecution. The doctor proved an inenjoyed several passages of repartee between him and Attorney Dufur.

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not one of the usual cheap traveling Fish, Mrs Moody, Mrs Faulkner, Mrs of them knew they had heads as well as ing now at 25 and 50 cents for the first Mrs Thompson, Mrs Garretson, Mrs J A before Agamemnon." and last time on the road. The company Crossen, Mrs Hollister and Mrs Kuck. numbers fifteen people and is too large A Bit of Reminiscence About Thiogs in for cheap prices.

"Tony the Outcast," the bill of last night was a highly interesting play.

Gunning, Charles Burget and J. J. especially in the third act where her A. L. Lindsley of Portland, on "The

ham. The dance will be given in the To sum the whole thing up, the fact is suggested by a recent trip of the lecturer Baldwin Opera House, Nov. 28th. Mu- the company is first-class, the play a from Boston to Portland by way of San sic will be furnished by the Orchestra good one and the prices lower than The Francisco, during which he never heard Dalles will ever have again for so anything spoken but our own president's Mrs. J. P. Howe, the well-known thea. good an attraction. Another noticeable English, a thing that could not happen trical manager, is in the city. He has thing is the vocal talent in the company. in any other part of the globe. A trip the management of the Howe Readick Nearly every member is a vocalist and of the same length on the eastern side of Company, now playing at the Baldwin. the songs during the play were a the world would perhaps necessitate the

scenery, this should pack the theater to great future for our noble language. and has owned and controlled more the doors and will especially at the

An Afternoon Party at Mrs. Lord's.

the afternoon and the prizes carried out another. Gen. O. O. Howard also, once C. F. Stephens is offering rare bar- of its progress. The private prosecutor, the same idea. Mrs. Marden won, to in an arranged course and at another console her for her success, a beautiful time in a special lecture "The Battle of Note A. M. William's & Co. ad in familiar with the English language, the violets, while Mrs. H. S. Wilson was member as standing on the rostrum, all court appointed Mr. E. Jacobsen inter- the happy recipient of a glass basket have passed over to the great majority preter. The reading of letters written of purple violets, as the head prize. A except W. Lair Hill and Gen. Howard. in German and necessitating translation more dainty luncheon was never served I had nearly omitted to mention Rev. took up a great portion of the time. A to guests in The Dalles, and when the Thos. Condon, who was always one of little life was instilled into the case this time came to go, it was felt by all, that every regular course, and whose frequent afternoon during the cross examination a most delightful afternoon had been lectures on his favorite subject of study,

Mrs Brooks, Mrs Phillips, Mrs Sinnott, State University.

The Dalles of Long Ago.

MR. EDITOR:-Will you allow an old resident to correct a statement in Saturwas a finished piece of acting. Mr. day's Chronicle? Referring to the part in the parade, are practicing every Readick has a fine stage presence and current lecture course in our town, you very pleasing voice. The Oregonian re- say this is the first course of the kind cently in the dramatic column, said he ever given in The Dalles. Ever is a very was "an actor," which speaks volumes. long word. In 1864 there was a course Messrs. Makin, Ross, McCullough and given in the Methodist church, one of VanCleye are all actors of merit too, and which was by your father, Mr. Editor. lightful entertainment. The carnival played their respective roles as they H's topic was "The Last of the Eccleshould have been played and did their siastical Chancellors, Cardinal Wolsey.' share towards making the performance In 1868 there was another course given The committee on arrangements for the success it was. Miss Essie Tittell, in the old Congregational church, one of & the ball to be given by the Mt. Hood an actress of wide reputation and a which again was by Judge Wilson on Hose Company, are hard at work. The favorite in The Dalles, as the "Out- the "Water Supply of Jerusalem," a programs are being printed today. The cast's' daughter, was, as usual, perfect in subject which he studied profoundly. Red Letter Day ball will be one of the most pleasant every look, word and act. Miss Milly Another one of the course was given by events of the season. The management Freeman, the soubrette of the company. Dr. Wythe, the microsophist. His subof the affair is in the hands of the folis a very lively piece of humanity and ject was "A Drop of Water." Dr. at lowing committee: I. J. Norman, C. L. acted her part with vivacity. Miss Wythe had published a volume of his Phillips and John W. Lewis. The floor Ella Pardee, who essayed the role of microscopic investigations and was committee consists of, C. L. Phillips, "Mrs. Nelson," an old lady, is an actress thoroughly full of his subject. Another floor manager, Frank Menefee, F. S. that attracted attention last night, lecture of that course was given by Dr.

English Language." This topic was use of torty languages, wholly uninter-Tonight "Monte Cristo" with special changeable. He augured from this, a

Besides these two courses there was a course in aid of the sanitary commission, during which Capt. J. M. Keeler gave an account of the battle of Chancellors-"Delightful" was the universal ver- ville, of which he had been a part. dict, rendered at the close of Mrs. Lord's Judge Deady gave more than one lecture also the "John L. Sullivan Combina- and Mrs. Houghton's charming party here, one of which was his "Trial by tion," Robert Ingersol and other great yesterday afternoon. It seemed as if Jury," of the other, this chronicler has nothing could be added that would make forgotten the subject. This last was one any of their guests happier, and those of a course given in 1864. Hon. W. Lair The Rothermel trial is on its third day who had to send regrets were to be sym- Hill, now of California, was one of the many who have entertained and in-Violets comprised the main theme of structed our citizens. Gov. Woods was did much to tone up our audiences to a Among the invited guests were: Mrs. receptive state of mind. He happily, is teresting witness and the spectators Marden, Mrs Mac Allister, Mrs Lewis, yet where his work is of daily interest Mrs H Glenn, Mrs A Thornbury, and instruction to the students of the

Mrs Brosius, of Hood River; Mrs Tay- The audiences are very largely changed. lor, of Wallula; Mrs Eshelman, Mrs I cannot recall to mind ever seeing the This excellent company opened a four Crossen, Mrs Hudson, Mrs Huntington, face of the editor of THE CHEONICLE nights' engagement at the Baldwin Miss Marden, Mrs Hilton, Mrs Hobson, among those of 1864, or even later. But opera house last evening, to a large audi- Mrs Peese, Mrs Myers, Miss Ruch, Mrs I would like to have it known that our ence and a better pleased one it would Crandall, Mrs W H Wilson, Mrs H S citizens of that time were not wholly be hard to find. This organization is Wilson, Mrs Peters, Mrs Hostetler, Mrs given over to carde and dancing. Some companies, but is first-class and is play- Hal French, Mrs Crowe, Mrs Blakeley, heels. Remember, "there were kings

> Our winter blooming bulbs have just arrived direct from Holland, and it is now time to pot your lillies, hyacinths, tulips, snow-drops, jonquils and narcisus for in-door flowering. This is also the season to plant them in the garden to secure early large blooms. We wish to call special attention to the new narcisus called the Irish King. n20-3t THE STUBLING GREENHOUSE.

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