## Times-Mountaineer.

## SATURDAY ......JUNE 19. 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mr. and Mrs. L. Rice, of Eight-Mile, were in the city today.

Prof. John Gavin returned yesterday from a visit to Portland.

A slight rain shower occurred last night, though not enough to be of any material benefit.

A train of 28 cars of Webfoot castle passed through here this morning en route to Montana.

Mrs. Ernest Jensen, who has been visiting her parents at Hood River for several weeks, returned to her home in this city last evening.

Farmers along the country near the river between here and Deschutes say that late grain is not looking overly well, and rain will be required to make a crop

Prof. Landers, of this city, left Portland last night on a steamer for San Francisco, where he will spend a few weeks visiting friends, and familiarizing himself with the school work in that city.

Geo. Nolan is in today from Dufur, and says the crops there are not suffering materially for the want of rain, though a shower would be most acceptable in that section, and would improve late grain.

Send your orders for barbed wire to Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are making red hot prices when cash accompanies the order. Two pointed Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds, and Genuine Baker \$2.45.

All the wool buyers, commercial travelers and professional tourists who have been in the city the past few days took the morning train for Portland. The drummers and wool-buyers went inside the cars, while the "prcfessionals" took the break beams.

Astoria has a curfew ordinance and one prohibiting spitting upon the sidewalks, and now an ordinance has been introduced to prohibit dogs from running at large within certain limits. If the city keeps on in its reform measures it will soon become a perfect paradise Dr. Sanders, Mrs. J. M. Patterson and here on earth.

Last week Lemuel Seymour, one of the Indian police on the Klamath reservation, committed suicide by hanging himself to a post. He was just recovering from the measles, and his mind was deranged. The Indians made great preparations for his funeral, and held a big wake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, who live on Griffin creek, Jackson county, are 90 and 99 years of age, respectively, and have been married for 70 years. Their son, Uriah Gordon, of Trail creek, is 67 years old. The family has resided in Jackson county since 1867. The elder Gordon and his wife are still in good It came just in the nick of time, when

Young has been offered \$1.75 a head for his half and three-quarter breed Shropshire lambs to be delivered next fall. This offer should be sufficient to will gladly do their part to furnish it convince sheepraisers that it is advantagous for them to breed for mutton as well as for wool.

several attempts to jump through the day and had two ribs broken, is window. What the child did to the thought to be injured internally, and animal is not known, but the dog is in a dangerous condition. seemed determined to kill the boy, A Prescot, in Jackson county, last and came near accomplishing his ob- Sunday, L. C. Quisley was shot and injest. The dog was killed. The child stanty killed by "Doe" Scraggs. is terribly bitten, but it is thought not Scraggs claims that Quisely assaulted necessarily fatally injured. him with a pitchfork and that he shot in self defense.

for a few weeks in Montana.

Dr. Hollister reduced the fracture, and

fortable as possible.

From Mondays, Daily. Sunday night's shower was much Orin Kinnersly went to Portland heavier in the country south of here than at The Dalles. About Dufur and J.T. Peters went to Portland on on Typh Ridge sufficient rain fell to re this morning's train. vive crops and repair all damages done Mrs. W. C. Curtis left on this morn by the hot weather.

iug's train for the East. Judge Bennett and family returned Minneapolis, but in all probability will ast evening from Portland. entertain themselves and ladies next Saturday evening. The program has Mrs. B. S. Huntington returned Satirday evening from Portland. Mrs. W. F. Helm left Sunday mornit will be a good one. ing for Walla Walla to visit her sister. D. G. Goodman, Andrew Wilson and Sheriff Frazer, of Multnomah county,

was in the city yesterday buying mules for the government Three car loads of hogs from La Frande, en route to Troutdale, were unloaded here last night and fed.

Miss Lizzie Farmer, of this office, re turned last evening from Seattle, where she bas been visiting the past ten days. Forty double-deck cars are engaged here for tomorrow by James Wright

oday.

who expects to ship about 14,000 head of sheep east. Yesterday the Regulator made two trips to Hood River, taking two loads

of sheep to the mountain ranges in Mr. Huston has been made as comthat section. Recorder Ross of Temple Lodge A. O. U. W. today received a check for \$2000 in payment of the death of

Latimere Booth, who died about a bad weather. Due notice will be given month ago. Today C. P. U'Ren, of Ridgeway, ments can be made. shipped 15 cars, 4950 head, of sheep to

White Earth Montana. The sheep were billed over the Great Northern and after being fattened in Montana, will be shipped to Chicago for mutton. Hon. A. R. Lyle came up from Port-

land yesterday, and will leave tomorcrop will be harvested. row for his stock ranch in Crook county. Mr. Lyle is looking for a location to engage in business, and possibly may determine to locate in The old child who can talk. Its parents Dalles. Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs.

add that the child is a girl. Mrs. S. M. P. Briggs were passengers on the Regulator this morning for Portland. They go to Independence Son, of Mayville, is in the city today. to attend to reunion of the G. A. R.

and W. R. C. George Shurts is being examined in Justice Filloon's court this afternoon, charged with stealing \$80 from H. T.

Hill at the Umatilla House a few evenings since. Mr. Hill was asleep in his room when some one entered and carried away his purse. Nature always smiler on the just.

That is why Wasco county was favored by a splendid shower of rain last night. The county jail is beginning to fitl

up with candidates for the penitentiary. growing crops were suffering for want Yesterday George Shurtz was sent to At present \$1.25 per head is offered of moisture, and means many thousfor ordinary Merino lambs, but Geo. ands of dollars to the farmers of this jail, being unable to furnish the \$300 and required of him by Justice Fil-If you want a little light on the subject, the ladies of the M. E. church FIIII. City election occurs next Monday. to you, if you will but aid them by your presence Wednesday evening at the church, when they will serve ice cept the different offices. Hon. W. H. cream and cake with a good program Wilson has been mentioned in connection with the mayorality, though wreck of it, and one of the horses came as yet no one has been mentioned for No past records were broken or new nembers of the council. ones established on the Club alley last Dufur's new water work system nearing completion, says Willard Vanwere made. The high scores for the derpool who is in the city today. When struck with such force that it was the system is in operation it will fur Hostettler, 44; Tuesday, Fred Van Normoved about four inches, presing its nish a water supply sufficient for a city den, 50; Wednesday, N. J. Sinnott, 50; way through five feet of solid earth in of 2000 inhabitants. It will be operated which it was planted. The telephone on a very economical plan, the water wires, the long distance wires on the being lifted from Fifteen-Mile creek eastern Oregon Telephone & Teleby two large overshot wheels to the

## RUN OVER BY A TRAIN. Man and Boy Killed at Rooster Rock on the O. R. & N

thorought. Every number of the p o A distressing accident occurred at gram was rendered with that exact Rooster Rock Sunday afternoon, realting in the death of Mr. Rathbone all Sisters' schools are noted. The and a son of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Dann, little folks did exceptionally well aged six years. Mr. Dunn, who is secshowing that the training they have ion foreman at Rooster Rock, with a received has been very thorough. On party of friends, including his little of the spicial features was a flor exboy, was passing along the track on a ercise, and an address by Father Bron hand car, when Superintendent geest on patriotism and love o O'Brien's special train rounded a country. The school orchestra is to curve, bearing down upon the hand be complimented abon the music car before the occupants thereof could The Elks of this city will not go to get off. Superintendent O'Brien's youths of tender ages, though in ; car was being pushed ahead of the enmanner that would have done credit gine, so that he could make a thorough to professionals. Throughout the exinspection of the road, consequently ereises were most entertaining and not yet been arranged, but when it is, the engineer could not see the hand were very creditable to the school. car, until the special had struck it.

Before the special struck the hand

F. C. Sharkey, on last week, shipped car the occupants started to jump, but rom Yakima county, a trainload of the child failed to realize the approach-6000 sheep, 4000 of them go straight to ing danger, and in his effort to get the Chicago, while 2000 will be pasture little fellow off the car. Mr. Rathbon lost his life. Mr. Rathbone is a farmer living near Rooster Rock, and is a only a few inches under the surface. The remains of Robert, the six-year brother of Capt. Rathbone, superindd sou of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn, who tendent of the water division of the in the ground for 15 or 20 years, the was killed at Rooster Rock last Sun O. R. & N. The child who was killed lay afternoon, were brought up on the is the only son of Ed. Dunn, who for a remains were evidently those of a o'clock train yesterday, and were long time was section foreman for the white man, but there was no evidence burried at 2 o'clock this afternoon. company at this place, and was transto identify them or anything to lead Yesterday George Huston, while unferred to Rooster Rock about four loading wool at one of the warehouse months ago. This is the third child here, slipped and fell, breaking his Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have lost from left leg about an inch above the ankle. accidents, which makes their loss

> doubly sad. A Delightful Evening.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild en-The moonlight excursion to have tertained a large audience on the been given by the firemen this evenlawns of Mrs. Peters and the Misses ing has been postponed on account of Lay last Saturday evening, and one and all pronounced it one of the pleasof the date when the excursion will antest entertainments ever given in take place so soon as definite arrangethe city. The grounds between the

two residences were tastefully decor-J. E. Wing, of Tygh, was in the city ated with Chinese lanterns and comtoday and reports crops having suffered fortably seated with rustic benches se omewhat in that section on account that the guests felt that they had been of the hot weather, but the rain Suntransplanted into some fairy land, and day night revived things wonderfully. for an hour they gathered under the and he believes more than an average trees and lights engaging in such pleasantries as make time pass unheeded, According to the Nashville Banner when finally the curtain raised on the there is in that city a three-monthsstage that had been erected by the side of the Misses Lays' residence, disclosare respectable colored people, and ing a sunflower scene through which the infant has spoken since it was one countless faces appeared and a mirthful week old. It is almost needless to song was rendered. This was followed in

quick succession by a happily arranged W. G. Keys, of the firm of Keys & program including a "Blue Beard" re hearsal, affording a continuous strain Mr. Keys has been buving cattle of merriment. After the program rethroughout this, Sherman and Gilliam freshments were served and dancing counties the past few months, and just was indulged in by those who desired completed delivering the last lot of 30 such entertaioment, while those who cars at Arlington last Saturday. were more leisurely disposed lounged The "Blue Bucket" mine myth still about the grounds enjoying the mellow \$5.00; second class \$2:50 including

moon light and balmy evening athas its believers, and every summer mosphere. The party dispersed shortsome bold prospector starts out in search of the lost treasure. A. L. ly before midnight, all expressing the hope that the ladies of the Guild would Brown, of Long Creek, has just started not long delay a repetition of the en. on a search for it in the Harney country and will be out all summer. tertainment

Ran Like a Railroad Train. Monday morning A. Cathcart's dray

evidenced both ability on the part of

Third Battallon Matters.

requested to be relieved of command

Co. C, at Pendleton, is now under

command of Lieut. Geo. Hartman.

Moore and M. A. Cushing, sargeants:

Arthur H. Kennedy has been ap-

pointed color sargent, Joseph Kohler,

chief buglar and W. F. Gruno commis-

sary sargent for the battalion.

was as follows:

of the company.

porals.

Hen, corporals.

beauty. The wheels are 5 feet 8 inches sergeants, \$100 each; custodians \$116. team was left standing in front of the Wasco warehouse, and becoming rest- high, the frame is made of the best 50; private secretary to the chief, \$150; material and is supplied with chain detectives, \$100 each. less, got a move on themselves that was loon, before whom he was examined on like the speed attained by the Spokane reel, automatic bell, nickel torches The department, like similar departa charge of stealing \$80 from H. T. flyer. They got up a splendid motion and lanterns and all modern appliances. ments in all cities, comprises represenfor about 200 feet when they suddenly The cart entire weighs 625 pounds, and tatives from the principal nations of the came in contact with a telephone pole is calculated to carry 500 feet of hose, earth. The Irish are in the majority and already the citizens are beginning in front of the Columbia brewery. The It was manufactured by the N. Y. to canvass matters as to who will ac- tongue of the dray struck the pole Belt & Packing Co., of Chicago, and squarely, and doubled the wagon up is up-to-date in every respect. The in a heap, making almost a complete new cart will take the place of the old four-wheeled cart the Columbias have there are not 100 men on the police force to a sudden stop still, but the other used for a number of years past, and is of Chicago who come under the head had gained such momentum that it a decided improvement over the old usually known as "genuine Americans, could not stop, so it went through the apparatus, as it is much lighter and it harness, clearing itself of everything will answer all purposes fully as well but the collar. The telephone pole was as the heavier cart.

A Gruesome Fiad.

identity of the man.

ervice as follows:

M. departs 4 A. M.

oarts 8:30 A. M.

departs 1:05 A. M.

M. departs 6 P. M.

via. Walla Walla.

meals and berth.

O. R. & N. Schedule

No. 1, West bound, arrives at 3:55 A.

No. 2. East bound, arrives at 1 A.

class rate from Portland to San Fran-

The New Service Car?.

E. E. LYTLE,

Agent, The Dalles.



The locks at the Cascades were opened yesterday with the water thrown in, all for 15 cents. Proceeds standing at 33.5, and the steamers to be used for lighting the church. Dalles City and Regulator were passed through. It is expected that the D. P. & A. N. boats will make regular week, but some fairly good scores through trips from this time on, as further high water this year is not ex- different days were: Monday, J. C. pected.

Everything is favorable for a good run of salmon, the river falling rapidly Thursday, P. H. DeHuff; 43; Friday, F. and the water becoming clear, but the W. Wilson, 54; Saturday, F. W. Wilroyal chinook refuses to run in these son, 49.

parts, fishermen here not being able Geo. Summers has been appointed to catch enough to pay expenses. postmaster at Prineville to succeed M. There seems to be very few fish in the A. Moore, who was appointed early in river, at least fish that want to be President Cleveland's administration.

caught. the new postmaster, has been in the Next Tuesday evening is the date

fixed for the grand moonlight excuremploy of M. Sichel & Co. as clerk, on of the hose team. The proceeds and is well suited for the position to which he has been appointed. He will are to be applied to pay the expenses of preparing for the tournament next take charge of the office July 1.

September, and will be patronized by all who want to help the firemen along. Buy your tickets early before they are all gone.

It has been, finally determined that Mr. Bryan cannot make a date at The week. Dalles when he visits Oregon next

July. He will speak in Portland on the 12th and from there will go to Pendleton, speaking there on the 13th. in the city. This is a serious disappointment to the local silver men, though they will endeavor to get up an excursion to Pengoing to Spokane.

dleton so that they may be enabled to hear the noted orator speak. On Thursday Veda, a member of the Carnival of Madrid company, who 7 A. M. has more courage than good sense

slid across the street from the tower of the Oregonian building to the Marquam building on a pully attached to a wire stretched 150 feet above the ground. He held onto the pully by his teeth, and made the flight without an accident, displaying a remarkable amount of fool hardiness but very poor judgement.

J. H. Snoderly, one of the early pioneers of Crook county, was in the city today buying supplies. Mr. Snoderly reports times lively in Crook ruler. county, and money quite plentiful, the result of the mutton and cattle sales, but says The Dalles merchants offer such inducements for residents of the interior to trade with them, that farmers of Crook county cannot withstand at 2:23. the temptation to come here to buy their supplies.

go with him.

& A. N. lines.

Roger B. Sinnott returned this morning from Baker City, where he attended the tournament of the Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association. Mr. Sinnott is well pleased with his visit to Baker, and is lavish in his comments upon the hospitality shown the visiting firemen by the people of that city. While at the tournament Mr. Sinnott extended an invitation to all the teams that were there to attend the tournament here in September, and received favorable replies from quite a number. At present it is impossible for the different departments to say if they will attend. but no doubt a number of them will be here to participate in the tournament.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. Burke, of Walla Walla, was attacked by a dog reservoir 150 feet above the level of the streets.

There is a move on foot to organize society of native sons of Oregon, a For a number of years Mr. Summers, neeting having been called at Port-

land today for that purpose. The move should meet with good success. as Oregon's native born sons and daughters are sufficiently numerous to

form a respectable organization. The Corvallis printers hereby chal-Frin Tuesday's Daily. enge any nine tailroad men, school Mrs. E. M. Wilson went to Portland

eachers, store clerks, men of any protoday to attend the Pioneers' reunion. fessional calling it a match game of Dr. Lannerberg went to Wasco toball. Feeling confident that they day and will be absent from the city a would, in the event of a match, cover

themselves from top to toe with glory Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Houghton they make this sweeping challenge. and family, of Hay Creek, are visiting

Conductor Maher and Engineer Montgomery are taking a summer out-Hon. Joe Simon, of Portland, was a ing on the Heppner branch. Some passenger on the fiver last evening improvements are being made to the track up there, and Maher and Mont-On and after June 18th the steamers

gomery are doing the skilled labor, of the D. P. & A. N. Co. will leave The such as distributing ties and rails along Dalles at 8:45 A. M. and Portland at the line. They will be bronzed and nuscular when they return to their

Gypsy Carnival at Good Templar regular run on the road. hall Saturday evening, to which the Fourteen thousand sheep were shippublic is invited. The entertainment ped from Saltmarshe & Co's. stock yards today by James Wright. One

will be something novel. A state life diploma has been issued train of 17 cars, loaded with mutton, to Prof. A. Frazer, principal of the was shipped out early this morning, Dufur school, upon an examination and went to Chicago to be placed on has been transferred to Lieut. Wm. Henrich, Capt. V. C. Brock having

had before the county board here last month. the market at once. The remainder of the sheep were shipped to Montana to be held until fall. Mr. Wright A special meeting of the Elks will bought the sheep in this and adjoining be held at the small K. of P. hall to-

morrow evening at 9 o'clock. All Elks Firebugs are at work in Aberdeen. must attend. By order of the exalted one day last week an old building on Capt. J. E. Krause having resigned. River street was discovered to be on

Last Saturday the steamer Dalles fire. While the firesdepartment was City broke the record for running time working on this fire, the old Meigler cannery in another part of the town between here and Portland, having left here at 7 A. M. and arrived there caught fire. Both fires were extinguished before much damage was done.

An investigation showed that both Max Vogt, jr., has gone to Baker fires were clearly of incendiary origin. City with the expectation of locating dayor Maley has offered \$100 reward there. His many friends here regret for the conviction of the parties wh

his leaving, though their best wishes set the fires. The first pardon for an Oregon citi-J. H. Sherar has begun shipping his zen ever received from President Wm. bis year's clip of wool. It is shipped McKinley, reached District Attorney

to Denny, Rice & Co., Boston, and is Murphy Monday. It remits a fine of forwarded to Portland over the D. P. \$100 imposed on J. W. Branstator for cutting timber in the Cascade range. A. Arnold's son who was thrown

of the president's signature is quite an from a horse on ( henoweth creek Suninch long, and is a courageous flourish

\$1000

to be divided among those who guess the missing word in the

Mr. Bucknum is charged with a malic- employes in different establishments,

The Objection Not Good. There are people who have objec-

tion to advertising matter in the reading columns of a newspaper. The ground of objection is that they do not want to read advertisements. Now graph connection, were broken, and this objection is not good, for oft times grocery store, caused by the overturn Mr. Cathearts dray was sadly demolthese advertisements convey valuable | ing of a coal oil lamp. It spread from lshed, causing a loss of several dollars. information. For instance, how else

Miss Ellot's Remital. would the traveling public learn of the stroying it, and also burning the hotel The song recital given by the pupils excellent dining car service of the of Miss Elliot's class at the Congrega- Wisconsin Central Lines between St. a portion of the office fixtures were tional church Friday evening was one | Paul and Chicago, or the general comof the pleasantest affairs of the kind fort of traveling over this popular line ever given in The Dalles. The musical For particulars call on the nearest dence and hotel were a total loss, noth-

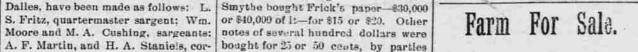
talent of the city was out in full force, ticket agent or address J. C. Pond, C. in fact the church was taxed to its P. A., Milwankee, Wis., or Geo. S. fullest seating capacity. The different Batty, General Agent, 246 Stark St., renditions were indeed excellent and Portland, Or.

## A Hunter's Ghastly Find

the pupils and most careful training by D. B. Watson came into Pendleton the teacher. The program rendered from the Umatilla reservation Friday, Was as Infine "The Water Lity." Miss Sampson, Mrs. Varney. Miss Cushing, Mrs. Bradshaw. Wm. Crossen Miss Simoti Miss Simoti Miss Simoti Miss Simoti Miss Sampson, Mrs. Varney. Miss Cushing, Mrs. Bradshaw. Wm. Crossen Miss Simoti "Beep in the Mine." Nicholas Stanoth "Good Night," Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw "My Hame is Whore the Heather Blooms," and "Without Thee," Miss May Cushing "Cuban Hammoek Song" and "Bercetas". "Song of the Shepherdess," Miss Cushing, Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Eliot "Song of the Shepherdess," Miss Cushing, Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Eliot "Bedouin Love Song" and "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy". Dr. O. D. Donne "Where Blooms the Rose" and "Shumber Song," and "Wondrous Dream." "Mrs. Varney Who is Silvin?" "I Cannot Help Loving Thee" and "Lethe,"....Miss Myrtie Michell killed in 1878. He found the skulls

about three miles from the wagon They were not all together, but scat-The command of Co. G, of Wasco, tered over about an acre of ground. Arlington Bank Assets Sold.

The assets of the First National bank of Arlington were sold at auction last week by Receiver Cox. Several parties were present and bought their own paper for a song, several thousand Appointments for Co. G., of The dollars worth going for \$2 or \$3. A.

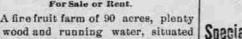


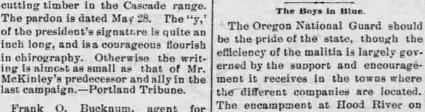
who were just bidding for fun. Thus Appointments in Co. D. of La closes the last chapter in the history Grande, Henry Hoofmier, quarter- of the bank. During the three years master sargent; R. W. Wallace, sar- since it closed, a dividend of 15 per gent; C. A. Dunn, John Hall and M. A. | cent has been paid, which will not be materially increased by the sale of

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the different companies are located. of the Oregon Mortgage Com-nany, of Portland, was arrested militiamen with the various duties of take no other kind. pany, of Portland, was arrested militiamen with the various duties of take no other kind. Saturday evening by Daniel Jordan, soldiers, and every facility should be

Best tea is not only pure but it Columbus precinct, Klickitat county. A lire fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty of wood and running water, situated Special Prices to Cash Buyers 75 Second Street = - The Dalles, Oregon

The encampment at Hood River on following sentence: Schilling's constable of Squire Michell's court at afforded for making the encampment

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