## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY ..... AUGUST 12, 1899

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Will Evans has gone to Stevense for a week's outing. E. Y. Judd, of the Pendleton woole

mills, is again in the city. Hon. W. II. Biggs left for the S Arnold Springs this morning. J. R. Woodcock and family, Wamic, are visiting in the city. J. M. Huntington returned today

his summer camp near Lost Lake. H. Herbring was a passenger on the Dalles City this morning. Accom-panied by his little boy he goes to Stevenson for a week. Mrs. Driver accompanied by

daughter and son, Miss Mamie and Voiney, left by boat this morning for Hood River and will probably go to Lost Lake before returning. The city of Salem has entered into

a contract with the electric light company for 35 1200-candle power are lights for street lighting purposes at \$2,500 a year. Why can't The Dalles get as good rates? Crop reports from Sherman count are by no means encouraging. Far

mers now estimate that they will not thresh more than two-thirds of an average crop of wheat, and very little of it will be No. 1. The Butler Drug Co. have filled on of their windows with a bright ue stock of pure prepared paint. If you are thinking of building a new house

or repairing your old one, It will be well to see this stock before buying your paint. Postmaster Riddell started to Win river this morning for a few days camping, but he will probably camp without bed or food for a few days, fo in the excitement of getting starte

his blackets and box of provision were left on the dock. One fishing party left here this more ing that will deplete the fish stream of the Cascades. They are Harry Liebe, Vic Marden, Sherman Faank and Dr. Sturdevant- They go to Little Salmon, and when they leave there will be no use of any other fisher

men visiting that stream. The Sherman county Wood an Lumbering Co. has succeeded in landon Deschutes, where it will erect a mill recently bought in Portland. The logs were put in Matolas river and from the mouth of that stream drive down the Deschutes. Having made on successful drive, the company winext season run several million feet

George K. Beede, who several year ago was considered one of the mo prosperous business men in Seattle, i a bankrupt. He has filed papers i the federal court, asking that he b granted relief under the new bank ruptcy law. Mr. Beede says that he practically without assets, and the his liabilities figure \$12,000. This is

debtedness is due to 80 creditors. Next Monday, Willis Elliott, who lives with his son-in-law, John Rhodes. four milles south of Dallas, will celebrate the one hund edth anniversary of his birth. Mr. Ellott is a pionee" c. Polk county. With his seven sons. five of whom reside at Prineville. Crook county, he served under Genera Lee during the civil war. The center arian is enjoying the very best of health, his faculties being unimosite. except only a slight defect in his hea

The smallpox scare in Heppner h. about subsided. The Gazette of the 3rd says concerning it: "The small pox situatian here, as we go press, is that the Driskell fami have removed to their ranch, with other cases devoloped outside the fairly. Mr. Shutt is convelescent, an members of his household—the women and two children—show symptoms of the contagion, and ars of the community are at rest.'

Fred Young and family return last evening from a visit to Portla and the sea coast. Mr. Young by the treatment he received fro Portland specialists, and the boys apparently more rugged than who a lad of eight years, is a pretty fi sample of health, as he weighs I pounds. He is a native of Wase county and a pretty fine specimen. The success with which the Sha

company has met in filling the Balwin opera house every night durit the past week, and at a time whe there are so many people out of tow sufficient to convince almost a body that a theater will pay in T Dalles if popular prices prevail. companies will give good attraction here and at prices that people can a ford to pay, there is no question abo

One of the most contemptable the! that has been recorded in this vicini for some time was perpetrated at thome of Theodore Mesplie last Suday. Mr. Mesplie had a number articles that belonged to his deceased brother, Father Mesplie, the pioneer priest of this country, including a robe with gold trimmings, a monstrance and a chalice, all of which were of considerable commercial value, and considerable commercial value, an were highly prized because they wer relics the dead priest treasured. Some one entered the house last Sunday and stole the articles. Today Willet Fer guson was given an examination teore Justice Bayerd on a charge having stolen the articles and was held in bonds of \$250. Evidence against him was all circumstantial, but waient to warrant his being held.

### From Monday's Daily.

Mrs. Frank Fulton, of Bigg, is in B. S. Huntington left for Portland on a business trip this morning. L. M Acallister, of the Ochoco mines is registered at the Umatill House. Alfred Willey the Chicago wool buyer arrived in the city last night.

Hans Lage, the prosperous Hood River farmer and fruit raiser is in the Mrs. John Michell left for Portland this morning where she will visit her

E. O. McCoy and family left this morning for Seaside where they will spend a few weeks.

P. G. Daut, the jeweler and optician. left on the boat for a trip down the Mrs. Joles and daughter Miss Pear' left on the boat this morning for Port-land where they will visit Mrs. Charles

Mrs. J. R. Scott and family arrived in the city Saturday night from Corvalis and in future will make their Mrs. Dr. Hefferman, of Yuna, Ar'

zona, who has been a guest of Mrs Geo. Blakeley, left for her home this morning. Mrs. Maggie Wilkinson, who has

been visiting her sister Mrs. George Blakeley returned to her home in Portland this morning. A. H. Burke, ex-governor of Dakota. who is at present in the employ of the United States Interior Department, is

in the city on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston's father George Ballard went to Portland on the Regulator the purpose of meeting the volunteer when they arrive in the city.

Misses Grace and Lizzie Lauer left the boat this morning for Portland where the former will accept a posi tion as bookkeeper in a mercantile house while Miss Lizzie will visit with her grandmother for a short time.

George Hillgen and sister Miss Virginia, of Dufur, who have been visiting in the city the past few days returned home this morning. They were accompanied by Miss Lizzic Brogan who will visit with them for a few weeks. George Hillgen and sister Miss Virginia, of Dufur, who have been visiting in the city the past few days returned home this morning. They were accompanied by Miss Lizzic Brogan who will visit with them for a few weeks.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 7.—

William Borden shot and fatally wounded Mabel McKenna because she refused to marry him. Several hours afterward the police in searching for says he has something "just as good" knows that he falsifies. If he urges an inferior substitute it is to gain a few pennies greater profit. No matter how discouraged with the opera house, where in order to get a program, the guests must buy a trashy song book containing patent medicine advertisements and a few "coon" songs. As very few appetite for good food which nourishes and strengthens. The medicine dealer who says he has something "just as good" knows that he falsifies. If he urges an inferior substitute it is to gain a few pennies greater profit. No matter how discourage in fanoy work, when the ladies see the in order to get a program, the guests must buy a trashy song book containing patent medicine advertisements and a few "coon" songs. As very few and a few "coon" songs. The substitute is to get a program, the guests must buy a trashy song book containing patent medicine advertisements and a few "coon" songs. As very few and a few "coon" songs. The substitute is to get a program, the guests must buy a trashy song book containing patent medicine dealer who have we con a single of program were bought, the audience sould not even tell when the "show" was over. There was but

one made by Mrs. Will Garretson, they will all settle down to make one just ike the one mentioned. It is on exhibition in Garretson's window and is attracting much merited attention for t is the prettiest thing we have seen for many a day, and we do not mean to flatter the maker in the least when we the 3d. The editor of the paper Geo. say that she is one of the few who can

figure out such a pattern. Some detestable scoundrel, who has evidently not the sense or decency that God gave geese has, at various times during the past spit tobacco juice on Mr. Van Norden's window Last night he repeated the perform-ance, and included the Daut Optical and Jeweiry company in with Van Norden's and smeared the plate glass in both houses in a shameful manner he culprit is evidently someone who holds a grudge against the proprietors of these establishments and if caught e will find that this is an expensive way to get even, and it is certainly not honorable way to show contempt A reward will in all probability be offered and the offender may yet be landed in jail.

From Tuesday's Daily Mrs. J. M. Filloon is visiting in the W. Lord returned last night from

the coast. I. Sichel, of Portland, spent the day in the city. Richard Dean left this morning fo ortland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer are visit ng in the city.

L. A. Porter is confined to his room with a severe attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. K F. McRea, who have een visiting Mr. and Mrs.J. T. Peters. left today for their home at Dayville. Mrs. H. Gourlay and Miss Lena Kelly started today for Ocean Park, where they will spend a few weeks camping. Dr. Meisenbauch, professor of sur-

gery in Marion Simms medical college at St. Louis, was in the city last evening, the guest of Dr. Geisendorffer. Hon. W. E. Biggs came up by vester day's boat from St. Arnold's springs. He expects to return there in a few days accompanied by Mrs. Biggs, and visit the leading bank in the city and in an unconscious condition. they will spend the remainder of the summer there.

A letter has been received from E. H. Weber, dated at Kingston, Ireland, dated July 23d, states that he had arrived saftely and in good health. From Kinsgton Mr. Weber goes to his old home in Germany.

A telephone message from Prineville states that the brewery at that place caugh fire this morning and was about half consumed before the flames were subsided. The brewery was own ed by O'Neil Bros., and was valued at about \$2.0.3.

Six lady teachers, three from Utah and three from Illinois, who had been attending the National Educational Association at Los Angeles, spent last night in the city, guests of the Columbia. They came up on the boat yesterday to view the scenery.

The Oregonian states that Willam ette valley gardners will begin soipping water melons to Portland about the last of the month. Wasco county gardners are already shipping melons to Portland and other points, which shows that the season here is considerably earlier than it is west of the For the past mouth the White House

saloon has been undergoing repairs, and as a result of the skill of workmen t has been transformed into a very handsome place. The floor has been

er he came from St. Michaels to Vancouver on brought \$3,000,000. Few residents of The Dalles have imagined they were paving their streets with go'd, silver and platinum or that every day they were treading upon hidden treasures; but if the Sin-clair Bros., assayers of Victoria and thing is in the hasalt rock that abounds in this section. They have opened an assay office here, and have made tests of the country rock from which they say they have got traces of gold and silver and an abundance of platinum. They mey be found at Drews' barber shop for a few days.

WILL CONSTRUCT SEWER SYSTEM So the Council Decides at Saturday Even

ings Meeting. A special meeting of the city council was held in the council chambers Saturday night for the purpose of considering the matter of the new sewer system for The Dalles city. Hon. H. L. Kuck presided while

Councilmen Chas. Stephens, A. Keller, Harry Clough, W. A. Johnston, Dr. Shakelford and James Kelly were

Mr. Stephens introduced a resolution, which was passed by the council, whereby they determined to immediately construct a sewer system differing somewhat from what was heretofore advertised. Some recommendations have been made by engineer Roberts which the council adopted which is the reason given for the change. The principal changes will be as

In place of the sewer running down Court street past the Umatilla House and into the Columbia, it will turn west at the alley back of the Columbia hotel and lead into Mill creek. Another change will be made in the same which was to have run through the private property of Geo. Ruch and Will Condon, this will lead down Fourth street instead. As no furtner business came before the council upon motion they adjourn-

MIGHTY HARD WORK.

for the evening.

Some men have to do their work under all sorts of unusual and adverse circumstances that are just as trying upon their health and physical condi-

tion as if they were soldiers fighting and marching day and night in a hard cam-paign. When the condi-tions under which a man works are abnormal and unhealthy he needs to take special precautions to build himself up to withstand the

well. I have a good appetite but before I commenced treatment I had no appetite at all. Now I am like a child-ready to eat at any time of day or night. Last year I weighed one hundred and thirty-four pounds and now I weigh one hundred and forty-five. Please accept my thanks. I am so glad I found the right kind of medicine."

WHAT A MISSOURIAN SAW

Editor of the Richmond Conservator His Readers About The Dalles. The following is taken sfrom the

No blame can be attached to Mr. Butler, manager of the opera house, for having billed this combination of failures, for he, like the audience, was Richmond, Missouri, Conservator of led to believe through representations made to him that they were all right. W. Trigg accompanied by his wife, Had he known what kind of people visited this place after having attended they were, he would not have allowed the National Editorial Association: hem to make a date in the opera Monday afternoon our party through house Mr. Butler states that he is the courtesy of W. H. Hurlburt, gencontracting with some good attraceral passenger agent of the Oregon ions that are coming this way, and be-Railroad and Navigation [Company, fore he allows them billed will be boarded the train and were soon wendconvinced as to their merit, so he ing our way amidst the beautiful hopes people will not judge what is cenery of the Columbia river to The coming by the Georgia Minstrels. Dalles, and old government trading post 88 miles distant from Portland. GAVE WAY TO DESPONDENCY. We reached there about 5 o'clock in John Parent, an Old Grand Army Man Attempts to Suicide Being afflicted with consumption, were called La Grande Della de la Co- and having no hope of ultimate recovery, without means of support,

the less said of it the better.

the afternoon. The town takes its name "The Dalles" from the rapids in the river a few miles above. These lumbia, (the great trough of the Columbia, the gathersng of waters.) a living in a small shanty near the to clothe a nation. point above which no boats can pass. After supper we met J. A. Doutbit, publisher of The Dalles Times-Mountsineer, who off-red his services and showed us the sights of the city. We visited some of the large stores and ousiness houses and were surprised at do credit to cities of ten times her population. We also visited her wool warehouses, the largest in the world. Each season there is shipped from this bushels of wheat, besides large quanti- He grew gradually worse, baying be- worth of other fruit." ties of barley and vegetables, and an come so feeble that he could only abundance of fruit. In addition to move about the house, and yesterday the above, large shipments of cattle had appeared extremely gloomy. In and sheep are constantly being made the evening his wife stepped out of the from this little village, one of the house for a few minutes, and on relargest shipping points on the Colum- turning found Mr. Parent lying on the bia river. The previous week to our bed with a 22-calibre rifle by his side. transacted business to the amount of

## SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Engineer Charlie Evans Receives Brok

Last Saturday evening Charlie Evans, one of the oldest and most popular railroad engineers in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. met with a very severe accident about a mile this -ide of Arlington. He was driving engine No. 72 attached to the Spokane train going east, when the side rod of his engine broke, the end being driven up strong nerves and build up your health with great force through the floor of the cab and catching Mr. Evan's leg crushing the right foot terribly and breaking the bones of the leg between the knee and ankle. Mr. Evan- was taken to Arlington

where a physician cared for him until the arrival of train No. 3 which took covered with different colored tile, E. K. McKenzie, of Portland, and Dr. miners report. He says immense could retire from work, as be owns a ing account of the scene: quantities of gold are coming out of fine farm 12 miles from Portland, and the Klonkike this season. The steam-

> dition is not considered dangerous. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Numerous Big Companies Are Looking After the Northwest Trade. Railroad building has been a little slack the past few years on this coast, from tent to tent. but every indication points to the R. & N. line it will build a road down ing." the north side of the Columbia, and this appears to be almost assured, for there is little likelihood that the O. R. & N. can concede to the Northern's demands, because it has about all the traffic that a single track can handle. Then the Southern Pacific is evidently ooking for a better outlet than it has t present in the Northwest. A. B. Hammond, of the Astoria & Columbia River road, is pushing his line south from its western terminus, which seems to be nothing but a connecting link for the Southern. That is, a road leading from Seaside to connect with the Southern Pacific at some point in the Willamette valley. With these ines building and in contemplation. the indications are that railroad companies are looking to the mouth of the river as the coming distributing point for the Northwest; that at least three lines-the Southern Pacific. Northern Pacific and Union Pacific-will within a short time each have a terminunear the entrance of the Columbia river harbor. This means that a big railroad center and shipping point will be built up either at Warrenton,

shipping point of the Northwest. WORST OF THE SEASON.

Flavel or Astoria, and whichever one

purpose will be the railroad city and

Some of those who attended the performance given by the Georgia Minstrels last night were heard to say they had seen worse performances, but extra strain.

"In 1894, I was working at night and where it was. The writer cannot imagine where a poorer performance the skin peeled off," says Mr. John A. Calloway, of 28 & 6th St., Columbus, Georgia, in a recent letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. "I had catarrh for four years and also liver and kidney trouble; when it would commence troubling me I would have a slight aching a little below the chest. I used many kinds of medicine but received no benefit. My eyes were sunken and my face was pale; I had pimples on my face and there was brown spots on my face. Now these are all gone. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two of Dr. Pierce's lim my life, and I do believe that I am entirely well. I have a good appetite but before I commenced treatment I had no appretite at all. Now menced treatment they could not remember when or show was a bilk, they found it out on their arrival at the opera house, where

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PLEASED WITH THE DALLES.

One of the Visiting Editors Tells What He Saw Here. national association: "The first city of importance we

reservoir, John Parent, an old soldier and member of the G. A. R., in a fit of despondency, sent a bullet crashing water works at a cost of \$150,000, has into his head at about 6:30 last even-For three years past he has been of the best fruit belt on the coast; the sinking gradually from the effects of greatest original wool shipping point in their size and magnitude. They would the incurable disease consumption, the United States, it ships annually 2500 and had exhausted all his means traveling from one place to another in of fresh fish, 600,000 bushels of wheat, search of health. Some time since he 5000 head of cattle, 100,000 sheep, came to The Dalles with his wife and 6,000,000 pounds of wool. The county city of less than 5,000 people, over son aged 18 years, and took an old sends \$50,000 worth of strawberries to 8,000,000 pounds of wool and 1,000,000 bouse near the reservoir on the bluff. the eastern markets, and ships \$50,000

He had placed the muzzle of the \$1,500,000. Produce is hauled to that rifle in his mouth just back of his the town of Cascade Locks. The dred miles back in the country and fer and Logan were called and upon thing to quarrel about when it is so

point from a distance of over two hun- front teeth and fired. Drs. Geisendorfgood share of farm and range pro- up through the roof of the mouth, but residents of the lower part of town tract the bullet.

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AFTER THE SCRIBE.

It will be remembered that Oscar him to Portland, where Drs. A. D. and King Davis, war correspondent for the the partition is composed of plate H. Logan, of this place, amputated dence to his paper severely criticising glass and mirrors and the walls are the leg just below the knee in St. the soldiers of the Second Oregon on covered with neat figured steel lining. Vincent's hospital Sunday forencon. their trip from San Francisco to Ma-Mr. Evans had been in the employ nila, and the boys have had it in for of the Klondike gold. Mr. Heisler of the company for many years, and him ever since. The boys thought reached Dowson a year ago last June, was one of the most trusty engineers they saw Davis at the Presidio the and put in the winter digging out gravel which he was ded in the spring, and says he did fairly well, though he plated quitting railroading, having acfor a time. A dispatch dated at San plated quitting railroading, having ac- for a time. A dispatch dated at San did not make the big money that some | cumulated enough property that he | Francisco on the 3d gives the follow-

When General Summers saw his he had arranged to retire from the men rush to arms this morning he road next December. His family re- thought Filipinos were shombarding side in Portland, and he will have the Presidio. Guns there were none. every care that can be given him dur- but every man had a blanket on his ing his misfortune. His many friends arm. All were yelling like cowboys here will be pleased to learn that he and running at breakneck speed in recovered from the operation as well every direction. One lone man armed as could be expected and that his con- with a sharp lead pencil, was the enemy-Oscar King Davis, correspondent of the New York Sun. Word was passed among the Oregonians

that he bad been seen in camp. "Blanket him! Blanket the only man who ever roasted the Second Oregon volunteers!' was the slogan that went

Davis disappeared very suddenly, if fact that the coming year will see he was there at all. A dozen men more track laid in Oregon and Wash- swear that they recognized him beyond ington than there has been since the doubt. Scores of the boys searched O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific lines for the reporter but failed to land him. were completed. The Northern "He called us farmers and incom-Pacific is looking for a down hill haul petents before we ever saw the firing out of the great wheat belt of Eastern lines." said a volunteer from company Washington, and is going to have it. A. "I wish we could have had him in If it cannot get trackage over the O. a blanket for ten minutes this morn-

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Senator Teller Here.

U. S. Senator H. M. Teller and wife, of Colorado, visisted The Dalles last night, having come up from Portland by boat and took the late train for the east. Senator and Mrs. Teller are just making a tour of the Pacific coast for pleasure, and his visit has no connection whatever with politics. Having been in the senate for so

many years, Mr. Teller is thoroughly conversant with the needs of the coast, and has ever been friendly to the improvement of rivers and harbors especially in Oregon and Washington. In speaking of the canal and locks at of those places is best adapted for this Cascades, he said he took pride in hav ing been instrumental in securing appropriations for their construction and especially after having seen them From his conversation it is judged he will favor the improvement of the upper river. Like all others who come to the coast the senator was surprised at the recources of this country, and said he could see nothing but a brilliant and prosperous future for the Northwest. The mild climate and productive soil

The following is taken from the Daily Enquirer, of Carlville, Ill., whose editor visited this city on July 4th in ompany with the delegates to the

eached in the Columbia valley was The Dalles, which looked stately with its magnificent trees, large brick blocks, mammoth warehouses, beautiful residences and well-kept lawns. We were surprised to learn that The Dalles, where Generals Grant and Sheridan learned the rudiments of warfare, is one of the chief commercial cities of the Northwest. The surrounding country is noted for its magnificent fruit lands, broad plateaus with their waying grain and a great expanse of grazing country that produces meat to feed an empire and wool

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trouble is over water, a very peculiar merchandise taken in exchange for a examination found the ball had passed plentiful. For a number of years the had gone between the two lobes of the have been furnished water free, and brain, which accounted for it not pro- because the owners of the water works ducing immediate death. The patient shut off the supply the consumers got was in such a delicate state of health wrathy. One man by the name of that he could not withstand an opera- Schmidt got so indignant that he detion, hence no effor; was made to ex- termined to annihilate the entire water company, and promised to fill the owners of the water works with lead whenever he should see them. As a result he was taken before Justice Stott Monday and required to give bonds to keep the peace. This did not, however, smooth the ruffled tempers of his friends, and one of them Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cts. had to be severely thumped by a friend Sold by of the water company.

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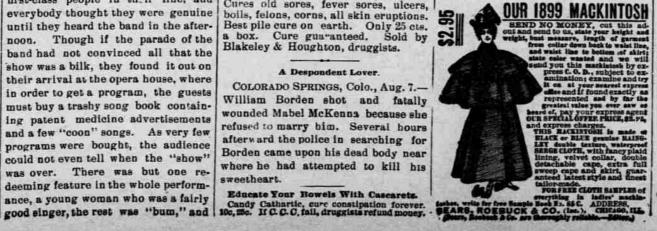


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