Weekly Chronicle. year amounted to 8,270 double last year's output.

LOCAL BEEVITIES Friday's Daily.

me in cremation? You bet I do, se is say you would like to know why thall my life, I'm blessed if I'll be tatill in a hole when I die."

entire force of stonecutters struck Cascades today. The trouble is

ries Hali caught a channel catfish

ng six pounds just before closing eel for the season.

s must, undoubtedly, be rocky in Illa county. A good buggy and set ness was sold recently by the of that county for \$6.50. rload of Denver's idle men were

ly run into Portland, In Kansas sy would not allow any of them ploaded, and they were compelled slight wind which blows nearly all

se here is a very valuable factor e city's health. It carries the of disease away, and renews the of pure air in a moment.

reward of \$3,000 for the arrest to the conviction of the man who wreck a Southern Pacific train. by the company, has been equally between Sheriff Noland of Lane and Sheriff Miller of Douglas

school at Wamie will hereafter be sione. At a recent school meethe three districts were consoliand B. Savage, T. J. Driver and ariow were elected as a school and Frank Woodcock clerk. The ng was very barmonious.

gants are being utilized by the in working the streets, but the arly listless manner in which they ovellal of earth, carry it tenderly eighty feet, throw it down and it, as if it covered their fondest makes their value questionable eir services often a luxury.

Saturday a Daily.

sed her as she lay asleep in too hammock's close embra se betimes and told him that reamed a bog fell on her face.

Oregon National Guard goes into encampment today at Gladstone, the additions to Oregon City.

ard & Barnett have some attractive

e are asking for bread in various ties of this union. A famine waty is a paradoxical probability glefous country.

to head of beef cattle and fifty cade Locks this morning by the ator for that market.

It will add to the nest rance of the bank considerably. ague report reaches the city that a

as drowned vesterday at the Casconfirmed only by a telegraphic for a coffin received by Crandall & t today.

These are the kind to tie to.

am & Robertson for a good many that he intended to keep them there."

Walla Walla Statesmen says our ed lady who is likely to appear and that she is going to start a class nting. After selling you the necoutfit she "works" all your neighthen leaves the town.

Chinaman named Buoy, but who enerally been known for the last years in The Dalles as Hop g dropped dead in the Columbia this morning while after some ng. Hodied in a very few minutes being stricken. He is about 60

but advices received from Port- turn the children over to Compton. ated that the receipts would not or the freight and boxes, and so the will be taken back and the owner ry them.

Monday's Daily

the didn't like smoking—so I quit
At her request for a little wille—
lat, oh! I minded it not a lit—
I found my roward in her aweet smile.

I've taken it up again once more,

l'oaw no reason for stopping when
She laughed at the tender love I swore
And kept on flirting with other men.

der wenther prevails.

od in Colorado is not yet up to the a few weeks ago.

ree-weeks-old populist paper has

year amounted to 8,270 crates, about

Commercial and Dalles nines, the latter won by a score of 19 to 6. Chinese pheasants and grouse are

At a ball game yesterday between the

said to be not so plentiful this year as last west of the mountains. J. W. Loretz, a former resident of

Eugene, suicided recently in Colusa, Calif. He blew out his brains with a shotgan.

A sheriff's sale of the merchandise of A. J. Wall took place this afternoon, They consisted of wines and liquors, glasses, canned meats, fixtures, etc. is the vacation season. Even Bidding was not very spirited, and all has submitted to the general im- who purchased secured bargains.

Thirty-two ships are en route to Portland to carry away the fall crop. Among brought the tramp who gave the alarm them are the Pactolus, Belle of Bath, and who claims he is the injured man's around United States Marshal Grady's Tillie E. Starbuck and Santa Clara from partner. He tells the following story: New York. Others will arrive from San Diego and San Francisco, as well as from had joined each other at Oregon City, rather assume the authority to close

formerly of The Dalles, came up a few on the river bank at the point menweeks ago on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. tioned. Yesterday while they were Willie Tony Finds Death in the Waters White. The La Motts had three chil- spending the time peaceably four dren who were exposed to diphtheria in others came from town down into the family of White. A 3-year-old child the brush where they were. This died in Albina recently and the other gang brought along a keg of beer and

Mr. Bowere of California made a an instance of the scarcity of silver, said The last gang outnumbering the others that he went into a drug store to get something which cost 15 cents and could not get 10 cents change. A man who have been used freely if one should judge will drink all alone does not deserve the from the appearance of the man most moral support of the country.

A lawn social will be given by the Juvenile Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the academy grounds for the purpose of raising funds to secure an appropriate banner for the Temple. Tee cream and cake will be served, for which 10 cents will be charged. Everyone is invited.

John Carlson, a Swede, was drowned at the Cascades Saturday. He was found beneath the water standing up against the wall in the canal below the lower lock. His clothes were found on the bank, and it is supposed while bathing he was seized with cramps and slid down the incline to the spot where he was found. He was 22 years old, and was a heavy man, weighing 200 pounds.

Win Cram, who was on Mt. Adams with the names upon it of Rev. Thos. Condon, 1866, S. L. Brooks, 1869, and Henry Coe, Carey Johnson, Alfred yesterday's fracas by Deputy Croner Booth, Miss Kate Aubrey and Miss Julia Johnson, of the same year. The names were written with an ordinary lead penigns hung in front of their place of cil and deposited in a sardine box, and They are the handiwork of it is surprising that the names are still legible, considering the action of the elements for twenty-four years.

Adolph Anderson, of Forest Grove, is making arrangements to gather up from among the fruit growers of the neighborhood and ship to Chicago a carload of mutton sheep were shipped to peach plums to be sold at auction in the Oregon department of the world's fair. S. A. Clarke, the Salem fruit man of bronze screen to be placed around good prices and Mr. Anderson feels quite thought at the same time. sanguine. A refrigerator car and cheap rates have been procured from the Southern Pacific company.

It May Be Alma Miller Yet.

Deputy Sheriff Croner recently said, speaking of the children found at Eugene: "The girl had the marks on the New York girls expended their nose, back of the head, and hip, which fortunes in paying their father's were in the published description. I and then went to work, one as a am confident that she is the stolen teacher and one as a stenog- child, but as Miller would not come down to identify her and as Compton ugh the tireless perseverance of claimed her, we had to give her up. a Maloney, no loose stock is per- Compton was identified by several as a to roam the streets for long at a reputable citizen, but further than that last night he had the city pound I know nothing of him. He took both ad had to utilize the stables of children to Florence on Monday and said

It will be remembered that the girl when arrested gave her name as Veir, are warned against a well and her companion, a 4-year-old boy, gave the same name. The girl said that she had been stolen from her home in Eastern Oregon by a man, and her story agreed with that told by Miller of the kidnapping of his child. They had been sent to Eugene from Boise City, Idaho, and man named Compton was to meet them at the depot. Compton did not U

An Alleged Forger,

Marshal Minto of Salem passed through Portland this morning, having in custody F. Dye, who is wanted at Salem on a charge of forgery. He was arrested a few days ago at Astoria on the request of the Salem officials, and Marshal Minto went down after him. He left for Salem this morning.-Tele-

Frank Dye is the party who endeavored to publish a directory in The Dalles that Nordale was the expert, while Mar- it, and the flesh was burned almost en-

attached at Oregon City for wages
Remedy is the first medicine I have
mployes.

Bego, Cal., says: Shifton's Catarra
weeks, as he and Nordale did not agree.
The method of manufacture was as foland the parents are assured they will

TRAMPS FIGHT.

One Endly Injured .- Four of the Gang Captured.

Last night about sundown word

bank of the river near town. He immegained consciousness. The officer also crucible and spoons. They, the injured man and himself, and traveled this far together, camps such mints to both silver and gold. Mr. and Mrs. La Mott of Albina, ing night before last in the brash the six proceeded to indulge in the same freely. Late in the afternoon the speech Saturday for free coinage, and as drunken revelry developed into a fight. two to one, naturally came out best in the melee. Stones and knives must seriously injured. The narrator stated that after this man had been besten until he became unconscious, the two were left alone. He brought water from the river and attempted to revive his companion and failing in this he supposed that life was extinct and started to give the alarm. When he was nearing the flouring mills he came upon the gang who seized him and threw him off the bridge into the race just below the mill. He managed to reach the bank some distance below and again proceeded to give the alarm as above stated. The doctor thinks the wounds of the injured man are not serious. The officers have caught two supposed members of the gang who committed the outrage and now have them in custody also. One was found at the depot and resisted, but a tap from recently, reports that he found a card the butt of Sheriff Noland's 44-calibre pistol reconciled him. The other was found in the brush, near the scene of early this morning.

Got Half a Bill, Anyway.

Judge Bradshaw and Prosecuting Attorney Wilson, not liking the law con-down, and from bruises found on it, it is stituting the first Monday in June and supposed the horse struck and stunned September the opening of the sessions him as they went down, and the cause of the circuit court at Heppner, on ac- of his seeming to make no attempt to count of it interfering with their Sab- save himself when he came to the surbath devotions at The Dalles, mutually face of the water. agreed that one or the other would enday at the last session of the legislature. a widowed mother and deprives her of a breeze. A few days after the session closed they willing hand to assist her in her strug-

"Did you introduce a bill to change?"

said the judge. "No, I forgot it; I suppose you did, though," replied the attorney. "No, I forgot it myself."

It now transpires that unwittingly and without their effort, they are gainers by half the bill, for the last legislature changed labor day to be the first Monday in September, and being a legal looked for in their accustomed pew.

Hungering for Information.

is evident that Wasco county needs a Nichols, of Kalama, Wash., is with her. little judicious advertising, and the customary labors of the board of trade would be a good investment:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug 7, 1893. S. Land Office: DEAR SIE:—I would like to ask if the children. Mr. Croner telegraphed there is any government land to be had thing is impossible. We respectfully notice of the capture, together with a notice of the capture, together with a sonable distance of a market, part of it description of the child, to Mr. Miller suitable for orchard. If not, can you at Summerville, but received no reply inform me if I can purchase 50 or 100 mostly cut and ready for the thresher.

> Yours Respectfully, F. LEHMAN, 505. Emerson Ave. P. S .- I want to get a place as soon as

The Counterfeiters.

Telegram,

d river strawberry shipments this Price 50 cts. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly. lows: From a silver dollar a steel die always remain so.

had been made perfect in detail. From this was made a plaster of paris cast, which opened in the middle and had handles. There was also a small crucible. In this was melted bar tin, and mixed with it was a certain amount of day, reached Sheriff Noland that a tramp silver, antimony and glass. Antimony had been killed by his fellows on the made it hard and glass gave the ring, are in the city. This was poured into the mold. It was diately procured assistance and started then carefully inspected, and with special to find the body. On the bank of the tools finished off in any way needed. river opposite Midgely's planing mill Afterward each coin was put in an elecbe found a man lying unconscious but tric bath, which gave it the bright apnot dead. His head was badly bruised pearance of a new dollar. To show what and cut, apparently with stones and a was ordered in supplies, one of the men's knife. The officers brought the man to notebooks included a list of things to be the city in a wagon and Dr. T. W. Har- secured in Portland. They were hi-chroris attended the wounded man, but it mate potassium, plaster of yaris, sulwas not until this morning that he re- phuric acid, copper, iron and brass wire,

The general impression prevails office that they will not recommend this Anna Thompson of this city. method of free coinage to congress, but

ANOTHER DROWNING

of the John Day.

the John Day river on the 5th of this month, three miles below Burnt Ranch. at a point called John Day grade. Mac Carnett and Willie Tony, for amusement and to bathe their horses, plunged in the water, where at this point, it is about twenty-five feet deep, Carnett making the first plunge off a perpendicular bank, his horse falling on his head, throwing his rider as he went. Carnett being a good swimmer was bothered but heroic fight. Tony thinking he was in danger, urged his horse in to the rescue. When almost within reaching distance, Carnett called to him to be careful, his (Willie's horse) would strike him. Willie gave a sudden jerk to his horse's bridle, and in the act throwing him completely back. Both region. were under the water, but soon the horse came to the surface feet up, but Willie did not rise for a minute, and city today. then only the top of his head and one arm. He did not seem to be struggling. Carnett hastened to the bank, threw aside his heavy clothing and made the attempt to save the drowning boy, but without success. He could not find him. Mrs. Carnett, Willie's sister, had been standing on the opposite bank and been standing on the opposite bank and witnessed what she thought would prove come this morning to visit his parents fatal to both husband and brother. Her and friends. heartrending screams soon brought friends who did all that generous, loving hands could do to find the body that evening, but without success. The next found within a few feet of where it went

laborer on her farm and among her

Moorhead. They placed his body be- Francisco yesterday morning. side that of his father on the home farm. E. V. E.

Mollie Nichols Found.

MITCHELL, Or., Aug. 8th, 1893.

Miss Mollie Nichols, about whom holiday, the law specifies that the day there has been considerable anxiety, has bushels to the acre. Heading is profollowing shall be the one for the trans- been found at last. She was out riding gressing in a lively manner. action of business. Consequently the after horses and had crossed the John Sunday preceding the first Monday in Day river into Gilliam county, when Wis., who has been visiting his cousin, September they may confidently be she was thrown violently from her Mr. R. W. Crandall of this city, departhorse and sustained severe injuries, causing concussion of the brain and temporary unconsciousness. She was city. Capt, Lewis, register of the U. S. land found by some parties, who kept her for office, frequently receives letters similar two weeks. When becoming conscious, in the city today. He informs us that office, frequently receives letters similar two weeks. When becoming conscious, in import to the following, but having she requested that she be taken to little time to give them the considerations which was done last Friday. Wasco, which was done last Friday. ble amount of attention demanded, is She is now at the Reynolds house, in about thirteen to fourteen bushels per at a loss for proper means to pursue. It Wasco, and her mother, Mrs Sarah acre.

Concise, Full and Brief.

If the meat of an ox is not condensed in a walnut shell in the following communication from Tygh, then such a model for Charles A. Dana:

"Grain in Wamic and Tygh Valley Miller said that the description of the viding the price is reasonable. Is the child could not be depended upon. Until the Regulator for shipment yes der the statute Croper was convolled to The quality was never better and the at Siuslaw. coin scarce; times hard; farm produce Miller, arrived in the city this morning very low. Cause—free trade adminis- from Prineville, tration. Remedy-let Benjamin and McKinley go back to Washington."

TYGH.

and Mrs. Leonard, who live on the hill, The counterfeit game was stopped in was frightfully burned. A little two-office a pleasant visit today. He reports the nick of time. The participants were year-old sister struck a match, which about to play for higher stakes. The caught the light drapery of the cradle in fields, about to play for higher stakes. The limit was first halves, then dollars, and which the little one was sleeping. Beland this morning, having spent a short limit was first halves, then dollars, and From facts gleaned today, it is alleged burned so as to permanently disfigure John Michell. that Nordale was the expert, while Mar-it, and the flesh was burned almost en-shal and Smith were confederates, or the shall and Smith were confederates, or Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San "shovers," except that the latter was baby elenched both hands, and it is being for prospect Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh practically out of it for the last few lieved they can never be straightened prospect

PERSONAL MENTION

Friday's Dally.

T. L. Masters of Goldendale is in the Mr. O'Brien of Klickitat came in to-

Mary and Isabel McDonald of Grants

Mrs. A. W. Morgan left this morning

on the Regulator for Wyeth. Mr. Geo. Hibbard of Astoria left for

his home this morning by the Regulator. Mr. A. H. Jewett of White Salmon was in the city last night and returned home this morning.

John Blaser and family leave in the morning for a week's camping trip in the Wind river country.

Geo. Noble of Wamic came in yesterday to meet Mrs. Noble, who arrived on the Regulator from Portland. Miss Stella Masters of Goldendale, on

Capt. A. Winans left for Hood River this morning for the purpose of turning over his equipments and paraphernalia belonging to the O. N. G., having resigned the captaincy of company B of

the Third Regiment. Mr. Wm. Floyd returned last night from a short trip to Yaquina and New-A sad case of drowning occurred in tively speaking, the seaside at that mile from her home, when she was place has not been visited as formerly by the summer resort hunters, and but

Mr. Dan French was again summoned to Portland today on account of the illness of his boy. Another surgical operation was pronounced imperative and the presence of Mr. French was requested. The little fellow has suffered greatly, and the entire community, who

little at the unexpected occurrence, and was not confused in the least. Willie Grace Campell, Ruth Cooper, and Grace Campell, Ruth Cooper, and Messrs. Bert Pheips, Ed Wingate, Roger Sinnott, were off for Collins' landing this morning, and will go into camp at that well known favored spot for a short season. The young gentlemen are expected to supply the table with game and trout which are in great abundance in that

Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Brown of Mosier is in the

Miss Pauline Drew left this morning for a short stay at Hood River.

Mrs. Lionel Stagge arrived in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Umatilla bronchitis, colds and lung troubles;

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaser left this in time, or money refunded. morning for Sprague Landing for an

Mrs. J. H. Ward departed this morning for Portland, and will visit friends

in that city and at Sheridan. Mrs. J. M. Patterson and family left

morning at 11 o'clock the body was this morning for an outing at Collins found within a few feet of where it went Landing and the hot springs. Mr. P. T. Sharp left this morning for Portland to meet his daughter, Miss

Sharp, who is returning from California. Mr. N. C. Evans, one of Hood River's prominent fruit growers, gave The Chronicle office a pleasant call today.

Mr. Smith French returned last even-One more victim for the John Day ing from the seaside, where his family desvor to have the law changed to Tues- river, and which this time bereaves a are enjoying the freshness of the ocean

S. A. Clarke, the Salem fruit man of wide reputation, has given assurance of met and both were struck with the gles for a livelihood, and a generous has a fine brown complexion and is the picture of health.

Mrs. Wallace Bradford, who has been The funeral took place today at 11 visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Pease, in o'clock, with services by the Rev. Mr. this city, returned to her home in San

> Misses Minnie and Rose Michell departed last evening for Pendleton, where they will join a party of ladies and gen-tlemen and visit the Bingham springs.

E. C. Warren of Dufur, who is in town today, says spring wheat will average eighteen and winter wheat twenty-two

Mr. Clark G. Crandall of Edgerton,

Mr. G. C. Roberts of Hood River is in the city today.

Mr. J. F. Edwards left this morning for his home in Portland.

Mrs. Dan Baker and sister departed for Portland by steamer Regulator today. Mr. Max Vogt, jr., equipped with rod and basket, left this morning for Collins

Landing. Fred W. Wilson has accepted a posi-tion in the government engineers corps

J. H. Miller, brother of Joaquin

Mrs. Lionell Stagge of Portland returned to her home this morning by steamer Regulator.

A Sad Accident.

Mr. Jos. Freiman departed this morning for the Cascade Locks, where he will open a boot and shoe store. Mr. J. B. Hanna of Boyd made this

prospecting trip. Mr. Elmer Lutz of Summer lake, miles distant from this city, arrived Fri-day evening with one eight and one six-horse team loaded with wool. He'lleft

with full freight for merchants in that country. Mr. Lutz hauls about eight tons, on his home trip.

Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe and Miss Lown left for Astoria this morning to join Mrs. Sutcliffe, who is in waiting for their arrival to visit the seaside.

Mrs. Thornbury, Mrs. T. H. Hudson and daughter and Mrs. J. B. Crossen and daughter departed for Clatsop this morning for a few weeks' sojourn at the

Mrs. J. R. Warner of White Salmon arrived in the city Saturday evening and was the guest of Mrs. C. Donnell over the Sabbath, and returned home this

Mr. W. J. Davidson of Endersby is in the city and we learn from him that har-vesting is in full blast and threshing will begin in his neighborhood the last of

Mr. W. L. Ward and Miss Ward of Dufur called on The Chronicle office today and interested themselves in the machinery and the place where ideas are batched.

The Work of a Frend.

Miss Lizzie Green, who lives near Hamilton, Grant county, was brutally outraged by a man by the name of Mel Dustin on Monday evening. Miss mile from her home, when she was overtaken by Dustin, who commanded her to stop and get off her horse. She refused to do this and Dustin grabbed hold of her and pulled her off to the ground and brutally assaulted her. She managed to walk near enough to the have watched the case, has earnestly hausted condition. Dustin made good hoped that he would recover after his his escape, but a posse of men is after him, and should he be caught he will likely dangle at the end of a rope. Hanging is too good for such brutes as ner Record.

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beart disease. Would frequently have failing
spells and smothering at high: Had to sit up or
get out of bed to breatho. Had pain in my left
side and back most of the time; at Last I became
dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn
out. The least excitement would cause me to
THOUSANDS faint I was
abo much
to distancing. For the last fifteen years I could
the distancing. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

with fluttering. For the last lifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or hack until began taking your Acas Heart Clare. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without ine least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

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