

Weekly Chronicle.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Friday's Daily.

And a little lamb,
And in the East that Mary grew
Some cause: they couldn't find
Aught of that lamb to make a show.

Frank Ireland of Mosier is in
Chandler of Hood River is in
today on business.

At last hour and a half the ther-
has fallen 15 degrees.

Rankin proposes to establish a
Hood River some time this

crop of Wasco county this
undoubtedly far exceed all

county lacked only a half degree
the hottest day of the season—

the apportionment for Wasco
the year is only \$2160.30. The
is 70 cents.

looked-for rock crusher was
on the Regulator last even-
crusher and engine weigh six

and girls of Wamic have do-
ough money for the purchase of
ool bell twenty inches in diam-

ession for the firemen's tour-
start at 10:20 a.m., instead
the types made us say yes-

ey Gleaners will give their last
ble for the season at the resi-
Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe on Saturday
September 24. Admission 15

stockholders of the Wasco Inde-
Academy will hold an adjourned
at the court house tomorrow
at 2 o'clock for the purpose of
a new board of directors.

elman brought in some mam-
antelopes, of the famous Col-
ney, which have an excellent
sunder canteloupes from
the hold first place in the mar-

Herrin has photographs of
very prominent Indian in the
States of late years. He fur-
complete verbal history of
the photos are well done, and so

able reports continue to come in
farmers. Peter Godfrey's field
on Five-Mile, threshed out 18
of wheat per acre. And O. W.
held on Three-Mile, yielded 26
per acre.

understood that the business
will close up Monday and Tues-
day to 5 to allow their men an
ing to witness the races, etc.

and move, and fitting in more
one, since Monday is Labor

atwood has dressed one of
windows very attractively out-
all supplies. It represents a
ouse and yard, rail fence, and
entering. It is very unique
attracted much attention.

ater in the Cascades canal is
pumped out but a small amount
wer end and work will actively
e laying stone. The first train
light cars of California granite,
ed and ready for use, arrived
and will be used at the upper

for the firemen's ball are on
A. Keller's bakery, Campbell
Blakeley & Houghton's, Snipes
y's, A. Newman's, Maier & Ben-
man & Corson's, Joles Bros.,
Smith and E. Jacobsen's. The
y Tuesday evening at the Uma-
and the popular price of \$1

light, northeast wind that has
for the last three or four days
at the smoke back on the west
the mountains until today, when
round into the northwest and
ing with it a dense volume,
as almost obscured the sun, and
there is so thick with it that
coming uncomfortable with its
twell.

Saturday's Daily.
When you may have a rasping voice
like a scythe will mow you,
water than sweet music when
sings. "Here's what I owe you."

arcity of small bills today.
the second anniversary of the

Ireland has not referred to "our
tion street cotemporary." A
dog snaps at shadows.

Deerhake was arrested in this
night on a warrant from Sheriff
Prineville, for larceny.

D. Kellogg, the bird warbler,
near here August 23d, under the
of the Epworth League.

have dogs or cats about the
ave water where they can get at
these days. Many a dog is
and because of lack of water to

decorations are being made
out the city in honor of the vis-
men, and the street has been
plav over which the hose races
place.

The lawn sociable this evening at the
residence of Mrs. G. A. Liebe will be the
last of the season. The net proceeds go
to the charity fund. Refreshments and
an interesting program are prepared.

The dedication ceremonies of the
Christian church occur at 11 o'clock to-
morrow. Rev. Cowden will preach the
dedicatory sermon, and Miss Clara
Moore, a singer of note, will conduct the
singing.

Four young ladies and the same num-
ber of young men have been in the
habit of stealing melons from a patch
near Thos. Adams' place, and last night
seven shots were fired at them while pilfer-
ing the juicy fruit.

Pease & Mays' window is attractively
dressed in honor of our visiting firemen.
A coil of hose over three feet in width is
the central figure. The word "welcome"
is artistically made of stockings, and an
engine and team, cart and team and
hook and ladder and team are features.
The effect is very pleasing.

Mollie Norman was pleasantly sur-
prised yesterday on the occasion of her
13th birthday at the residence of her
parents. The entertainment included
vocal and instrumental music, games
and a fine lunch at 11 o'clock, after
which the little folks dispersed, having
had a most enjoyable social time.

D. D. Garrison, writing from North
Yakima, says that there are about 2,000
acres of hops in Yakima, and that it
will require 4,000 pickers to harvest the
crop. Picking will commence on Sep-
tember 11th and last for thirty days.
A party from Yakima states that there
are plenty of hop-pickers now in that
country.

Why is it that the Regulator charges
six bits for a round-trip ticket to Mosier
while that grinding monopoly, the
Union Pacific railroad, charges but 35
cents.—Kicker in Hood River Glacier.

There are no brake beams on the Reg-
ulator, and you must deal with the
purser and not a brakeman. If Kicker
had paid the conductor he would have
been charged six bits one way from The
Dalles to Mosier.

The CHRONICLE has a valuable corps
of correspondents, covering all the ter-
ritory within fifty miles of The Dalles.
News is received weekly from Cascade
Locks, Hood River, Mosier, Wamic,
Tygh Valley, Mitchell, Moro, and occa-
sional letters from other places more or
less distant. We are always glad to
hear from our correspondents, and
solicit contributions from all who hear
of any news in their neighborhood.

We have received an invitation and
complimentary ticket to attend the
Portland Industrial Exposition, which
opens on the 27th inst., for which we
extend our thanks. Notwithstanding
the financial depression, which seems to
have affected every branch of business,
the prospects are very flattering for an
exposition that will in no way be in-
ferior to those that have preceded it.

Many have already arrived to attend
the firemen's tournament. It will be
the event of the year, the event of years.
Unusual preparations have been made
for the sports, and the program, as out-
lined, assures the very best of times.
Many visitors have already arrived and
their numbers will be increased greatly
tomorrow, while by Monday there will
perhaps be 500 visitors in our city.
Daily practice has been made by our
firemen, and considering their unwieldy
cart, they have made No. 1 time. THE
CHRONICLE is not in the habit of giving
"tips," but it is not to be presumed
they will be rank last among the teams.

Monday's Daily.
The tide has turned, and, like the cat
Much sung of in the play,
The hoarse of gold we sent abroad
Is coming back this way.

The public schools open tomorrow.
The Oregon City base ball team de-
feated the Goldendales this afternoon
by a score of 19 to 13.

The lawn sociable Saturday night at the
residence of Judge Liebe was well at-
tended and quite successful. It was
given by the Bury Gleaners, and is the
last of that society.

F. S. Gordon of Wamic has mailed us
a fine specimen of wheat raised in his
section. It will rank as No. 1, and no
superior can be produced. He informs
us the yield throughout that country
will range anywhere from 25 to 56 bush-
els per acre.

Mr. Scherneckau of Crook county,
while out driving recently, came upon
a monster rattlesnake. The dominant
thought instantly came in his mind to
kill it. He seized the buggy whip and
jumped out, but when he had dispatched
it both buggy and horses were "out of
sight." He had forgotten to secure
them before attending to the snake.
The team was caught by Mike Cornett
and luckily no great damage was done.

Mr. O. C. Stephens, whose death was
announced in Saturday's daily, will be
brought to this city for interment. The
remains will arrive on the morning pas-
senger, and the obsequies will be under
the auspices of Columbia Lodge No. 5,
I. O. O. F. Owing to the fact that their
lodge room will be occupied by the K.
of P., the members are requested to
meet at the office of Dr. O. D. Doane at
7:30 tonight, sharp, for the purpose of
making arrangements for the funeral of
the late brother. A full attendance is
desired.

Linn Cooper, 5 years old, son of D. J.
Cooper, of this city, was accidentally

shot and killed at 3 o'clock this after-
noon. His brothers were playing with
the gun, when it was discharged, and
Linn was instantly killed. No further
particulars are obtainable at this hour.
His brother, Charles was to have run in
the race this afternoon, but on hearing
the news, he at once left for the scene of
the tragedy. The Coopers are in the
habit of spending a part of the summer
on the ranch, but they were all about to
come to town, and Mr. Cooper himself
did come about noon today.

A dispatch from Denver states that
Dr. Thatcher Graves, who has been on
trial for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby for
the past year, and was held in confine-
ment awaiting a new trial, committed
suicide yesterday morning. He died of
a broken heart.

A serious accident happened at Hood
River this forenoon to Mamie Moody,
the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. W. H.
Moody. Mrs. Moody and family are
stopping there and the little girl pulled
over a vessel of hot water from the stove
upon her person, burning her from the
waist down. A telegram was sent at
once to Mr. Will Moody at The Dalles,
who chartered an engine, and securing
Dr. Rinehart, hurried to the scene.
The engine left about 2 o'clock. The in-
formation states that while her injuries
are not believed to be fatal, she is very
badly burned.

The first services held in the Christian
church were the dedication ceremonies
at 11 o'clock yesterday. The church
was taxed to its fullest capacity and
many were unable to find seats. Rev.
Cowden preached a most impressive dis-
course and Miss Clara Moore rendered
a very thrilling solo. At the close of the
service Dr. Eshelman read a financial
statement of the church, and a collec-
tion was taken amounting to \$750, which
is to be paid within three months. This
practically clears the church of debt,
as the remaining \$1,000 owed is in the form
of a four years note with interest at 4
per cent. The first cost of the new
church was \$3,800.

Tuesday's Daily.
"My darling girl," the mother pined,
"Stay at the seashore, dear,
And if there's aught that we can send,
Why, do please let us hear."
Back came the answer quick next day—
"Dear mamma, do not fail
To send to us, without delay,
Two diamond rings by mail."

Several loads of new wheat arrived
from the Klickitat today.

The Dalles team retrieved their
laurels this forenoon with the Golden-
dables by a handsome score of 15 to 5.

The Columbia River Fruit company
has received a compliment for the ex-
cellence of its fruit sold at the Chicago
fair.

J. E. McCormick of Pleasant Ridge
has brought in another fine sample of
Chile Club wheat, which may be seen at
our office.

The funeral of O. C. Stevens will take
place tomorrow from the family resi-
dence on the bluff. He will be buried in
Sunset cemetery.

The Dalles band were the recipients
of many compliments yesterday, for
having played with the Metropolitan
band at sight, and the superior quality
of music they rendered themselves.

Rev. Aleridge, of Walla Walla, closed
the revival meetings at Mosier Sunday
night, which were very successful. His
next labors will be in connection with
the Methodists of this city the coming
17th, to continue three weeks. After
that he will go to Ashland in Southern
Oregon.

Mr. Mooley came up last night and
brought with her the little sufferer.
Mamie is in a critical condition, and is
badly burned down to her feet, the
most serious wound being on her abdo-
men. She withstood the medical opera-
tions heroically and does not murmur
at her sufferings. It will be several
days before she can take a turn for the
better.

Pride goeth before a fall. The Gol-
dendale ball team, encouraged beyond
reason at their last victory over The
Dalles nine, engaged in a game with the
Oregon City club. Finding out that
they were not in it, they concluded to
try The Dalles boys again, and the
record made this morning was the in-
evitable result.

Further particulars are received in re-
gard to the death of Linn Cooper yester-
day. The fatal shot was fired from
an old-fashioned breech-loading shot-
gun. The shot entered under the left
jaw and passed clear through the head,
coming out just above the right temple.
Mr. Cooper states that he had no idea
there was a cartridge about the place,
and the one inserted must have been
found by accident and inserted with no
thought of danger.

On the 2d inst., at the residence of his
sister, Mrs. Gorman, in Kingsley, Sam-
uel Brookhouse, of cancer, aged 54
years. He was a brother of Mr. John
Brookhouse, of this county.

At Wamic, August 27th, Clara, infant
daughter of George and Mary Burling-
ame, of membranous croup, aged two
months. The funeral occurred at the
Wamic burying ground on the 29th.

At Hemlock, Long Beach, Wash.,
August 17th, to the wife of G. V. Bolton,
a daughter.

For Rent.
Rooms to rent at Rev. A. Horn's resi-
dence on Ninth street. 6-23daw.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Friday's Daily.

Dr. Chas. Adams of Glenwood, Wash.,
is in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Doane are in Port-
land for a few days.

Mrs. Southern of Boyd departed for
Hood River this morning.

Mr. Chas. Butler and Mr. Ketchen of
Port Townsend are in the city.

Rev. Atkinson arrived last evening and
took his departure for Dufur.

Mr. Geo. W. Miller and family re-
turned from Sealand last evening.

Mr. J. B. Crossen left last night for
Portland to be absent several days.

Mrs. W. H. Moody and family were
passengers on the steamer this morning.

Mrs. Mary Laughlin returned from a
few weeks sojourn at the seaside last
evening.

Rev. W. C. and Mrs. Curtis left on
the morning boat for the seaside, to be
absent a week.

Miss Lorene Lee of Portland came on
the Regulator last night to visit Miss
Edith Randall.

Mr. T. J. Burford of Centerville re-
turned last evening from a few weeks at
the sea coast.

School Superintendent Troy Shelley is
in the city and favored THE CHRONICLE
office with a call today.

Mrs. J. C. Egbert and children of 10-
Mile, departed for Portland this morn-
ing for a short visit among friends.

Mr. C. R. Bone of Hood River called
on this office today. He says the Cloud
Cap Inn travel has been very light this
season.

Mr. H. C. Neilson arrived last evening
from Long Beach. He brought with him
quite a lot of vertebra and other bones
of the sea monster, the whale, which he
will adorn his lawn with.

Saturday.
Hon. Robert Mac's is in town today.

Judge Schutz returned from Baker
City yesterday.

Mr. A. M. Kelsey returned last even-
ing from a trip to the lower Columbia
country.

Mrs. C. Payne departed this morning
for Fisher's Landing, Wash., where she
resides.

Messrs. J. S. Winzler and W. T.
Kame left this morning by Regulator
for Cascade Locks.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson returned home
from a short visit in Portland on last
night's passenger train.

Mr. G. B. and Miss Lura Welch re-
turned to their home in Hood River
valley this morning by steamer Regu-
lator.

Mr. H. Lonsdale returned this morn-
ing from an extended visit to the world's
fair and to relatives and friends in Col-
umbia, Mo.

Miss Mary Frazier, one of our popular
teachers in the public school, returned
last evening, having passed her vacation
at Hood River.

Mrs. Pollard of Portland, who has
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rich-
ards for the past few weeks, returned to
her home this morning by Regulator.

Miss Matilda Hollister returned home
by the way of the Canadian Pacific last
night. Miss Hollister has been visiting
relatives and friends in Chicago for the
past few weeks.

Mrs. D. W. Ward and daughter Miss
Genevieve, of Portland, after visiting
friends and relatives in The Dalles, re-
turned this morning on the Regulator,
accompanied by Miss Emma Maloney.

Rev. W. F. Cowden, Miss Clara
Moore, Rev. P. H. McGuffey, Rev. J. T.
and F. D. Eshelman have arrived in the
city and will take part in the dedication
of the First Christian church tomorrow.

Mr. A. C. Stevens received the sad
news this morning that his father, Mr.
O. C. Stevens, had died at his son's
place, near Condon, Gilliam county.
Mr. Stevens will leave tonight to attend
the funeral, which will be at Condon to-
morrow.

Mr. R. Koehler, manager of the South-
ern Pacific railroad, accompanied by
a party of gentlemen, Arch D'Vasey,
John Bruke, Dr. Hugo Theil and Dr.
Max Dulbrick, came up to this city in
a private car last night, and returned by
steamer Regulator this morning.

Monday.
R. A. Powers of Mosier is in town
today.

A. Horn returned from Germany this
morning.

Mr. Martin Donnell of Goldendale is
in the city for a few days.

Misses Jessie and Mary McDonald of
Grants are in the city today.

daughter departed this morning for an
outing at Collins Landing.

Miss Gertrude Meyer came up from
Portland last night, and will spend the
week with friends in the city.

Mrs. T. Baldwin and son left on the
morning boat to go to Mt. Angel, where
she will place him in that institution of
learning.

Judge Blakeley and wife arrived this
morning from their eastern tour. They
visited St. Louis and St. Paul, besides a
three weeks' stay at Chicago.

Mrs. M. B. Potter of Hood River came
up Sunday evening, accompanied by her
daughter Edith, who was placed in
school at St. Mary's Academy. Mrs.
Potter returned this morning per Regu-
lator.

FOUND PLUMBAGO.

A Discovery Made by Hugh Farmer
While Digging a Well.

Mr. Hugh Farmer, while digging a
well on his farm about three miles from
town, took out a black solid substance,
which has a greasy feeling, will cut like
cheese, and an experiment showed it to
be inflammable. It was a piece by itself
and no lode or deposit can be traced
from it.

A CHRONICLE reporter took it to Mr.
A. Titzer, the chemist at Blakeley &
Houghton's, for examination. He pro-
nounced it an inferior quality of plumbago,
still not so inferior but what a
good mine of it would be worth millions
of dollars to the owner. Plumbago,
though found and mined in large quan-
tities in Barrowdale, Eng., is very rare
in the United States. Mr. Titzer found
the specific gravity of the sample to be
2.4, which is lighter than the best qual-
ity of the material.

Plumbago or graphite is one of the
three forms of carbon, the other two
being diamond, a crystallized form, and
charcoal, which is the crude state.
Plumbago is used for making pencils
and for the coating of mirrors. It is
used also to oxidize air to make carbonic
acid.

The discovery proves that there is
plumbago in the country, and the man
who discovers a mine of it may count
himself a millionaire, if he manages
properly.

Petition of Settlers.

A petition is being circulated for sig-
natures throughout this county, and it
is recommended that adjoining counties
circulate a similar one, as follows:
To the Honorable the Senate and House of
Representatives in Congress Assembled:

We the undersigned citizens of the
United States, and of the state of Ore-
gon, who are settlers of the lands here-
tofore granted to the Northern Pacific
Railroad Co., and restored to the public
domain by act of congress of Sept. 29th,
1890, would respectfully represent that
the recent financial embarrassments
that have so largely affected the coun-
try at large, will prevent large numbers
of settlers on these lands from making
payments thereon within the time re-
quired, and who will, unless granted
further time, lose their lands. We
would respectfully ask that the time for
making final payment on these lands
be extended from January 1st, 1894, for
three years, or until January 1st, 1897.

Forest Fires.

The forest fires this year are more
than usually destructive. Terrible fires
are now raging on both sides of the
river, and train men report that the
mountains are ablaze from Rooster Rock
to this side of Shell Rock on the Wash-
ington side. Mr. Vanbiber, who was
compelled to fight so hard last year to
save his hay, is alarmed over the same
probability this season. He saved his
hay last year only by some quick plow-
ing and setting of back fires, and many
head of his stock were obliged to run as
fast as they could to prevent being
caught by the onward-rushing billow of
flame. The smoke is now so dense that
it is hard to locate the fires, but they
are doing a terrible work of devastation.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remain-
ing in the postoffice at The Dalles un-
called for, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1893.
Persons calling for same will give date
on which they were advertised:

Adams T H	Anderson Lewis
Bartleman Chas	Burnett Henry D
Byrnes J H	Davis Mrs Helen C
Collier Leona	Johnson J E
Ferguson Johnson	Mann H T
Kraus Joseph	Moore Leora
Khroner Miss	Nilson Peter
Morgan C S	Stoolen Mr
McKinly Albert	Clark May
Suitor E	

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

An Expensive Ditch Completed.

The first water flowed to the termina-
tion of the new ditch of the Hood River
Water Supply Co., just completed, last
Friday night. The ditch is ten miles
long, dug the entire distance, with the
exception of about three rods, which is
flumed. Those who have had the im-
pression that that country is so fear-
fully broken up will readily see that
there is considerable level land there.
The flume is 4 feet wide at the top, 2
feet at the bottom and 20 inches deep.
The water is taken out of Dead Point
creek, and does not appreciably lessen
the supply. One thousand inches of
water now runs into the ditch, but the
wearing away of the sides will continu-
ally increase its capacity.

Mexican Silver Stove Polish causes
no dust.

Hood River News.

Mrs. Pratt, wife of Mr. H. Pratt, is
very sick and not expected to live.

Three of Mr. Joseph Purser's children
are quite sick, one very dangerously.
Mrs. E. J. Haynes returned from a
three weeks' stay at the coast on Wednes-
day night.

Mr. Will Smith and wife of Astoria
are visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs.
Lyman Smith.

J. H. Middleton of Portland, one of
our former merchants, is up on business
and a few days' outing.

No late news from our county school
superintendent and school teachers who
were still at Lost lake when last heard
from.

Mr. J. E. Rand and wife returned on
Tuesday night's train from Port Town-
end, Wash., after a two week's visit
with friends.

Mr. Will Rand, our popular livery
man, has sold his one-half interest in
the stable to Mr. J. W. Curdeman, for-
merly of the Oregon Lumber Co. The
new firm will be Curdeman & Wallace.

Mr. Case, the night operator at this
place for the past two months, made an
assignment of his household goods to his
creditors on last Friday, and left on
the night train to visit his wife's relations
without saying goodbye.

Mr. L. Henry and wife left on last
week for a three months' stay in the
east. They go direct to Chicago to visit
the world's fair, and from there on to
the G. A. R. encampment at Indianap-
olis, Ind., and on their return will stop
in Nebraska, their old home.

Mr. J. F. Richardson, living near
Tucker postoffice, while working in the
timbers on last Tuesday, felled a tree on
himself, and we understand is seriously
hurt. This is the third accident that
has happened him in the last two years.

JOHN ADAMS.

Discouraged by Wheat Prices.

A Goldendale dispatch says:
The farmers about Goldendale are
now busily engaged in threshing. Some
are very much discouraged at present
low prices of wheat at Grant's, and if no
advance is made soon at that point
much of the wheat will be hauled to
The Dalles, where the price is much
better for wheat at this time. The hay
crop in Klickitat county is better this
year than ordinarily. The only hop-
yard in the county is owned by William
Van Vactor, of Goldendale.



JAMES R. WAITE,
Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.
Premium Band and Orchestra.

Dr