HALLES, OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Dally. the gute, quite free from sin, d uniden, fair to see.

Peter, I want to come in, n't a thing to wear," said she, s' said the goodly saint;

von mind one bit, me dear, bluch or you needn't hint;
if dress alize in here,
how came you in this said plight" a sighed, and she hung her bead, tears fast bedinnmed her sight; my bathing sunt," she said.

ow is a good time to work the public

he fruit crop is quite a little injured

everal men are at work repairing the son road on this side of the 5-mile

r. Nick Sinnott is recorder pro tem, Douglas Dufur being in attendance ontest in the U. S. land office. he sheriff's trial yesterday of Thompvs. Drummond, attaching some hay, decided in favor of Drummond.

vol. P. P. Underwood, of Boyd, went to Wamile Saturday, where he has elected principal of the public

otwithstanding the almost Incessant n, a large crowd turned out to the reliable new oral of the late Jas. Underhill last

count of a dull sale for grapes Godfry has turned his hogs into the and and is letting them harvest the to suit their own tastes.

stone wall on the lower side of his He thinks a solid foundation a ty good thing for a large barn. other trial is in pregress today at

Sharp for the ownersup of estead taken up by the former.

W. Richards, of Fairfield neighborthisg on the Wm. Hanna place. night. says much of his grain is so injured

the preliminary examination of streets. Gibson for assault with a dangerous m before Justice Schutz today, the ed under \$200 bonds for his appearbefore the grand jury.

bree boys of about 17 came up from d River today and swore out wars for assault and battery against They have 300 boxes more to ship. Anderson and -. Rankin. The ble occurred at the sawmill last when words provoked blows. The cuting witnesses are James Divers

of. Asmoid the celebrated Swedish for the amusement of the people. ist, will be accompanied while by his wife, who plays all his acinments. She is said to be an acwhed musician. The entertaincocurs at the court house the inst. Reserved seats on sale at a & Kinersly's.

Thursday's Daily. and Mrs. Colline were pleasantly ded by the Mandolin club last

Il the business houses will close up orrow afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock

ccount of the fair. amphell Bros. have made a deal perly handled by Chas. E. Allison.

count of the illness of Mrs. Handy, anghter, which has reached a critischere and children of all the is public and private of this

will be welcomed tomorrow, Friat the fair. "t miss seeing the "Ferris wheel,"

his made of shoe strings and run ectricity in the show window at

ay, as it is children's day at the fair. and of the usual half day it will be ay with them this time.

District Fair surpasses anything chibit east of the Cascades and will e characters.

e case of R. L. Sabin vs. Martin in banc before Judge Bradshaw morning. Judgment is reserved tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. vas erroneously stated last night the Aamold concert would be given e court house. It will be at the odist church and reserved seats be had without extra cost at Snipes

man with the "nigger" dolls is et to arrest. Boys 10 years old Tickets limited to Oct. 28th. at them and if they win are reed with cigars or cigarettes, which moke, in defiance of the law prong the furnishing of tobacco to

this evening. A lease has been ob-

for five years' time and construction of he Weekly Chronicle. for five years time and construction of the mill building at the month of Mill the sky Threatening. The Pavilion creek will begin at an early day. About 3,000 logs have been got out near the mouth of Wind river and a boom formed and the Regulator has received a propoobject of ascertaining how many can be handled at one time in this way.

A very singular thing happened the mouth of Wind river. The chute, by the way, is 500 feet up on an incline and 400 feet farther when reaching the top, and there is timber enough accessible to last 20 years. The chute is bordered on both chuting the logs one of them when near the bottom veered off, the end of it striking and penetrating a monster pine for two feet. The loose end swung around the chute, and the workmen, quick to perceive an advantage, braced and fastened it for a bearing and now the chute at this point is more substantial than any in the world.

Friday's Dally. "Who steals my purse steals trash," He said with a loylel air, When the train robber earlied for cash He was on his way from the fair.

Herr Asmold tonight.

The steamer Regulator brought up a large freight and some immigrant use. The fruit and vegetable exhibits wagons with movables, etc.

Mr. A. D. Bolton brought in a hen's egg this morning two inches in diameter and 316 inches longest way.

On account of the late copious rains fall pasture will be better this fall than r. Gotfrey, of 5-Mile creek, is build- it has been for several years.

position as chief clerk of the money than ever known in the history of the not over in time for THE CHRONICLE to order department under M. T. Nolan. One of the fish wheels stationed down

yesterday and lies down by the incline. Reserved seats without extra charge

may be obtained by applying to Snipes d was in town yesterday. He is & Kinersly for the Annold concert to-

Workmen are blasting on the Union beain that it will only do for hog street cut, and a large quantity of rock is coming down for future use on our

The Union Whist club is a combination of the old Columbia and Mic Mac fill a large sized platter. The grapes and Champagne as the others were ineligdant waived examination and was clubs and will be a social feature of first importance the coming winter.

ten tons of Salaway peaches to the Port- have been added some large and fine in the way it was run. Rockland Boy land cannery within the last three days.

There was a meeting of the congregation and vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal other vegetables. church last night, to discuss the matter of giving some entertainments this winter for the benefit of the parish and

Dr. Sanders, who shipped a box of ripe prunes to Michigan as an experiment, has heard from them. They were eight days on the road and arrived in first-class condition. It looks as though Mr. S. A. Clark's statement about Oregon fruit not standing shipment as well as California, was not well founded. of pansies is particularly beautiful.

ranks among the first of the world's violinists, and as his wife plays his accompaniments it is presumed under his effects. In the hands of the master the pictures in oil by Miss Sula Ruch and eby they control the ice business violin is king of all instruments. It is capable of an infinite variety of sounds, nator Mitchell arrived in Portland, and Herr Aamold is said to be just the one who can reproduce them.

COAL DISCOVERED.

A Ten-Foot Vein Which Grows Wider as it is Developed.

Mr. Winans was in the city this morning with specimens of coal, which has recently been discovered near the town bearing his name. The prospects are more flattering than any of the kind ever discovered in Oregon, and Mr. Winans blic schools will be closed tomorrow, has no doubt but that he has stumbled upon an extensive field of it. A force of men are now at work sinking a shaft to develop it. The vein is already ten feet J. Haines of Tygh Ridge has on thick and slopes downward in the true bit an English shire stallion colt Pennsylvania fashion. The further it is 17 months old and weighs 1,324 is developed the wider it grows and the thousands of men. Parties in The Dalles conversant with the facts are enfinancial aid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 12, 1893. Commencing Friday, Oct. 13, the D., P. & A. N. Co., will sell Excursion Tickets to Portland and Return including adng the laws of the state and is mission to the Exposition, for \$3.00. Above tickets on sale at the OFFICE

ONLY, and cannot be had on board.

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SECOND DAY

Reinforced Today ... A Creditable Display.

Wednesday's Daily on its way down from the clouds.

and they little resembled the way saddle is a splendid looking animal. The rehome stretch the cinch of Till gave away standard yearling out of Rockford, ir., and the rider stayed, rode on and won and is a half sister to Anita. Two regissoon after the start but the judges de- be seen by all lovers of good horses. cided in favor of Till, giving him first place, Nola G. second and Chance third; wild geese. time 55 seconds.

pearance today from what it did yesterday. The exhibits are fast coming in Clyde stallion, weight 1650. and all available room is spoken for. corner space which may be pressed in yearlings. is one worthy of a larger town than The occupied and most of the sheds. Dalles, while the fancy work could go into competition anywhere and not suffer by comparison.

More tables had to be put into the pavilion today and in this connection Mr. S. B. Adams, chief marshal, stated Mr. Ed. Patterson has resigned his the displays are larger and more varied

looking potatoes.

Mr. Statz of Dufur has some mon- it to the finish, winning in 38 seconds. strous cabbages on exhibition, as well as

superior quality.

There is a very pretty display of cut trophies on the race track. flowers by Miss Snipes. One large dish

Lovers of the superb in music are assured a rich treat tonight. Herr Aamold Yesterday. Some handsome pictures eight pieces in oil by Miss Nettie the exhibits. Michell make a very handsome exhibit. The pictures are hung near one another Heppner has eleven paintings and two crayons in one collection, besides several pieces exhibited by themselves and entered as single specimens. Mr. Bancroft has a portrait display. The pictures exhibited are likenesses of Ex-H. Sherer. Miss Flinn has three oil paintings and one done in crayon, besides a beautiful piece of hand painted satin. Miss Clara Davis has an amateur exhibit consisting of three pieces, one of the Three Sisters, one of birds and another a scene from still life. Those who had charge of hanging the pictures, the pavilion, deserve credit for their work as each picture is placed to good advantage.

e display at the pavilion of The readily, is hard and of good color. The one wall besides a large table crowded ferent kinds of plants and palms. mine is only seven miles from the rail. full, Mrs. Dr. Shackelford has a splenroad and if Mr. Winans' predictions did display of silk embroidery, the hibit, which is already the largest in the tity it will be but a matter of short time Mrs. Gibons, whose display was spoken ent varieties of dried fruit. till the mine has railroad connection of yesterday, has a large and beautiful done in charcoal and still life in oil and to distant points. thusiastic over it and freely volunteer one picture from natural history. Miss Ella Cooper has five pieces of charcoal 31/2 feet long which has hanging to it 42 work neatly done. A very full display large well formed pears. of fancy work in aprons, pillow shams, cut flowers and a handsome collection of also 3 graded calves and 3 mules. pressed mosees. Mrs. J. W. Lewis has a pretty display of fancy drawn work. Afghan robe. A winter landscape by goat" on exhibition. Mrs. Heppner was being added to the list as the reporter left.

No one who visits the fair should fail Cartwright.

not such a fine one has ever been seen everyone to get in and pick the winning tion some one is sure tobe disappointed. especial attention.

The morning dawned cold and threat- horses for the fair came up on the Reg- of Mr. Southwell. It should have been sition to tow a load of them, with the ening and by 10 o'clock a good rain was ulator and many others from the surrounding country.

Yesterday's saddle race was conceded Robt. Kelley, of Kingsley, has some one of the prettiest ever seen at The lordly stallions on exhibition. One is other day at the Rowe log chute at the Dalles. The entries were Nola G., Till, named Varney, is five years old, weight Chance, Stranger and Maud. The 2000 pounds and is of imported stock, horses were one half an hour starting Montfort, 7 years old, weight 1860 horses start off. They seemed rather maining list includes Bluch, a graded like professionals. They finally got draught mare, 6 years old, weight 1460 sides all the way by large trees. When started and then a beautiful race fol- pounds. George, graded stallion, 3 years lowed. When the horses came into the old, weight 1300 pounds, Katty K., nonthe race in that condition. The rider of tered full blooded Devons, one a four-Nola G, protested, claiming the extra year-old cow and the other a two-year lead weight carried by Till had dropped old bull. Mr. Kelley's exhibit should

Mr. Johns, of The Dalles, enters four

A fine exhibit of merino backs is by The pavilion presents a different ap- Hon. C. M. Cartwright of Hay creek.

There yet remains some undesirable named Bell Rooney, and a colt and two

Ed M. Sharp, of The Dalles, has 13 take up the two centre tables running head of Galloway and Angus cattle. Yesterdays Races, the Drivers and For a live newspaper and the latest the full length of the building, while Other entries that come in too late for reliable news try the daily or weekly the north wall is covered by fancy work, this evening s issue will be mentioned paintings and crayons. The art display tomorrow. Nearly all the stalls are

LADIES' DAY.

Exhibits Still Arrive--The Attendance Today Was Quite Large.

Titursday's Daily

The races yesterday afternoon were print the result. Three heats were run Driving the rounds today the increased and four horses contested. Rockland land office between Messre leffries the river near Klindt's was towed up fruit display was especially noticeable. Boy was the favorite in the pools, selling Big red apples and luscious grapes told first choice every time. He was prinof Wasce county's wealth, while big cipally backed by his owner. There pumpkins, one weighing 113 pounds, at- was little second choice and the field intracted attention to the way vegetables cluded Siretta, Champagne and Little grow in Eastern Oregon. Marshall Hill Joe. Rockland Boy took the first heat has seven varieties of grapes besides fine easily, Siretta second, Champagne and exhibits of corn and sorghum. Mr. Mc- Little Joe following. For the second Carnty and Robt. Cooper also have a heat the odds given before continued the noticeable display of grapes and same. This heat Champagne won, Rocksorghum. Some of the bunches are ex- land Boy second. The third and decidceedingly large and one of them will ing heat was run by only Rockland Boy were grown in Dry Hollow. Joe South- ible, not having won a heat. There was well's exhibit which was mentioned yes- little betting on the heat and there was Messrs. Senfert Bros. have shipped terday has increased in size and today evident dissatisfaction among the crowd took a big lead from the start, and held

The race today will be the gentleman's roadster and great interest is manifested A very interesting exhibit is the bees in the result. Malcolm Moody enters making honey. Bee culture in Wasco Pet, J. S. Schenck enters Pearl Knox, county is yet in its infancy, but there is J. P. McInerny enters John Day, Robt. money to be made by successful bee Mays, jr., enters Bonner and John raisers. The home-made butter and Rhodes John L. The purse offered is \$50 bread displays, with that of preserved and each gentleman named will drive his fruits take up a large space and the own horse. The "financial stringency" samples shown would indicate their has eased sufficiently that two of our bankers can take a day off and seek

> Today is Ladies Day and the fair sex is expected to attend in large numbers. and horse with expressions of recogni-

yesterday and the music rendered was very fine. The boys play exceedingly Mr. John S. Schenck first appeared in tion but some of them show talent. well and praise for their work was pro-Miss Louise Ruch has seven pictures liffe. The pavilion was attended by a Knox. Mr. Schenck was attired in a tutorship, she gives the best possible done in water colors, which with four larger crowd yesterday than the day before and everyone seemed pleased with buttoned around his neck. He was fol-

Exhibits still arrive for the pavilion. We venture the statement that no city hat and a pair of tan shoes. Mr. Mcand the effect is very good. Miss Eva in Oregon outside of Portland could make as fine a display of native skill as The Dalles has done in this instance. The hand fancy work, oil and water color painting and crayons will bear rivalry anywhere and it is due to the exhibitors that a large crowd view Gov. Moody, Geo. C. Blakeley and J. their displays. Miss Bess Lang has made a pretty display of china painting. The work is exquisite, Miss Mahel Mack has some lovely hand embroidered doyleys and table scarfs. Some crazy late in starting, which made the race unquilts and worsted patch work by Mrs. S. B. Adams are a new exhibit and take up the space of the northwest corner of

Among the new displays that have arrived today is one of cut flowers arranged The fancy work exhibit is too large for in large boquets by Mrs. Chas. Stubling. ds. At 13 months it weighed 1,130. better the quality of the coal. It burns single mention. It takes up over half of All varieties are represented besides dif-

Joe Southwell keeps adding to his exto blush that of the state tair exhibit turn out to be correct in regard to quan-single articles possessing great ment. pavilion. His addition today is differ-

Mr. Jenkins of The Dalles corset on and others of Hood River was with the main line of the Union Pacific, arrangement of silk embroidery. Mrs. factory has a case full of corsets made in John L., last; time, I:31. and employment will be furnished for Dr. Eshelmas has a very nice exhibit in The Dalles. The work-manship is good fancy work, besides scenes from still life and Mr. Jenkins' trade is fast reaching

Geo. Snipes has a limb of a pear tree,

Another exhibit was a branch of etc., is entered by Mrs. F. A. Senfert. Hungarian prunes and egg plums from Miss Virginia Marden has an exquisite this year's growth and which were only point lace handkerchief. This specimen in blossom when the other plums were is one of the prettiest in the pavilion. ripe. Geo. Snipes has a fine Jersey Mrs. J. M. Marden has a fine display of thoroughbred bull in the stock exhibit,

The judges yesterday were Hons. F.

the band.

hasten to correct the error.

The betting yesterday was of a curious order. One man won all the money and he had to give odds of 3 to 1 to do Most every one took the field against Rockland Boy and their money was "gone like a wind that blew a thousand years ago."

On some accounts it is a pity that the names of the exhibitors couldn't be attached to their exhibits. Of course this can't be done till the awards are announced, but those who look at the different displays like to know the names of those who make them.

The accustomed accompaniments of a county fair are with us this time. The chance to throw at "de nigger babies" is freely offered at five cents a throw and the cane ringing game is along side of Smith Bros. have a Canadian and it. The merry-go-round, which is a very elaborate affair, is not upon the Mr. Button, of Hood River, a mare grounds, but is situated down in town.

NEARING THE CLOSE.

Their Costumes .- Notes, Etc.

Ladles' day at the fair was the most successful of the week. The grand stand was crowded with the feminine beauty of the town, who enthusiastically watched the performance of the horses. The band, stationed in the grand stand, played during the intermission between the races and the audience was treated to music of exceptional excellence. The boys were applauded repeatedly and they certainly deserve approbation.

The pavilion was crowded with sightseers, and their surprise and pleasure at the magnitude of the exhibits was genuine. All the stores were closed from 2 till 5 in the afternoon and the clerks were out for a holiday. The farmers, nothing objectionable even if they get also, attended in large numbers and altogether the day can be called a great

The races were very good and free from objectionable features. In the 16 mile and repeat Rockland Boy won the first heat, with Siretta a very close second. At the turn into the home stretch Siretta was ahead, but Rockland Boy passed her and won by a neck; Champagne third and Little Joe fourth. The second heat was a grand race. The horses got a bad start, but three of them were up as they came into the home stretch and passed under the wire with posed entirely of Dalles boys. noses so even that it was impossible for the crowd to agree on the winner. The judges, however, by a majority vote gave it to Little Joe, Rockland Boy second and Champagne third; time 52 seconds. The last heat was run by Rockland Boy and Little Joe. Rockland Boy won; time 53 seconds. The gentlemen's roadster race was

the event of the day. Everybody was full of interest and hailed each driver at the Methodist church: Today is Ladies Day and the fair sex is expected to attend in large numbers.

The Dalles band was on the grounds

The Dalles band was on the grounds one of Ben Hur's chariot race. The presentation and approval to the property of the property and the music rendered was costumes of the jockeys were striking the ring driving his pretty pacer, Pearl dark brown suit, with overcoat tightly lowed by M. A. Moody, dressed in a black coat and vest, light pants, a derby Inerny wore plain black, with a white hat, and drove his fast horse, John Day. Robt. Mays, jr., drove Bonner and was dressed in a dark blue suit, light jockey cap and a cigarette. It was hard to say just how John Rhodes was dressed on account of the swiftness of his fiery steed but he was there all the same. After considerable jockeying done in a professional manner the horses got off. Mr. Mays, however, was a little equal for him. Mr. Schenck's mare took the lead and moved over the ground swiftly and gracefully. She doubtless Fine Lard and Sausages. would have won the race had not John Rhodes come along galloping his horse as though chasing cattle. Pearl Knox broke, allowing Mr. McInerny to win the heat. It was true that John Bhodes came out first, but as his horse ran under the wire the judges ruled him out. The order of winning was: J. P. McInerny, John Day, 1st; M. A. Moody, Pet, 2nd; J. S. Schenck, Pearl Knox, 3rd; Robt. Mays, jr., Bonner, 4th and John Rhodes, The second heat was won by John Day, Pearl Knox 2nd, Pet 3rd and John

In the last heat the first three only started. Mr. Rhodes was tired of racing. This time the judges got rattled and part said go! while the rest said stop. The result was that Messrs. McInerny and Schenck got away while Mr. Moody, who had heard them say not to go, remained. How the judges blundered it is hard to say. Mr. Moody didn't protest, so the heat was given to Mr. Mc-Inerny and carried with it the race; For Sale on Commission. Mr. Frank Sharp has his "Tillamook time 1:31. And so ended the great rondster race.

The judges are busy in the pavilion P. Mays, A. S. McAllister and C. M. this morning making awards to the exhibitors. It is no easy work, and calls to look well at the art and fancy work W. H. Butts is the auctioneer of the for good judgment and a mind that is exhibit, as we think it is safe to say that | pools and his frequent admonitions for | proof against criticism, for in competi-

in The Dailes. Each piece deserves horse are hearty enough to nearly drown There are a great number of displays and in nearly every class there is more A large number of live stock arrived The Chronicle reporter made an than one exhibitor. Some of the prolast evening and this morning. Five error in crediting the very large display miums are already awarded, and by this evening blue ribbons will dot the whole Ben Southwell instead of Joe. We pavillon. The time for closing the entries was II o'clock yesterday morning. so there are no new exhibits today. THE CHRONICLE has the best interests of the fair at heart and has endeavored in mention the principal displays. If any have been overlooked it has not been in-

One thing of interest noticed today was a deed drawn 120 years ago by Capt. Noah Griswold, the great great grandfather of Mr. S. B. Adams, and a member of the famous Boston tea party. The deed conveys 50 acres of land in Windsor, Hartford county, Conn., and is in good preservation.

The parade of fat stock will take place tomorrow forenoon. It will be well worth seeing.

The baseball diamond at the grounds was occupied by a crowd of young fellows playing a game for practice.

In one of the trotting heats yesterday there was disappointment that Pearl Knox did not win that heat, as she trotted squarely and was far in the lead till a few yards from the wire, when she broke, allowing John Day to win.

Today was children's day, and the little ones were out in full force enjoying their holiday and wishing it were a week instead of a day.

Lowell's famous line "What's so rare as a day in June" should be applied to October in this climate. Today has been the most delightful in all the year. The sun is shining clear and the frost this morning purified the air and left it crisp and cool. An ideal day for the fair it is surely.

There will be a big tug of war contest tomorrow between two bulls. Ed. F. Sharp has entered Oregon King and E. L. Boynton enters Pound Champion. Neither bulls have horns, so there is close together. The contest will take place immediately after the stock parade, and promises lots of fun.

We feel like again adding a word of praise for the band boys. The music they play is of a high grade and the manner in which it is done cannot be excelled by any ameteur band in the state. While we are always glad to welcome strangers and especially former residents still we think it would have been better policy to have recruited the band from our own musicians. There is plenty of material here for a band com-

Today's Races.

Little Nell won the pony race; with Cricket second.

Nola G. won the le mile dash; Chance 2nd. Time 5316.

Programme of the Annold Convert

The following programme will be observed at the Asmold concert tonight

Herr A. Aamold,
Cornet Solo, "Pantasie on Home sweet

Recitation, "Mona's Waters"
Miss Georgia Sampson.

Herr A. Asmold. Solo, "Beauty's Eyes" Miss Maie Williams. Zigeonerweisen Herr A. Asmoid,

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