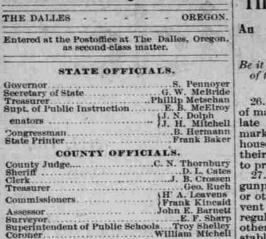
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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

A FREE FERRY.

We believe that the time has come when The Dalles should purchase the to define what shall constitute the same. franchise of the ferry boat running between this city and Rockland and make it free. We understand the owners are willing to sell on very reasonable terms. The coast would be a mere cagtelle, when the advantages that would certainly ensue are taken into account. The Klickitat valley is naturally trib- therein. utary to this city. It is immensely rich in agricultural resources. With all the disadvantages arising from the present late and prohibit the driving of any loose cost of ferriage the merchants of The animals or stock therein. Dalles derive a large revenue from the farmers of Klickitat connty and a free ferry would greatly increase this traffic. The people of The Dalles will remember the immense amount of wheat that was bauled to this city last fall when Mr ferry would greatly increase this traffic. hauled to this city last fall when Mr. Curtis offered the inducement of free and to punish persons who shall refuse ferriage to all that sold their grain to to so connect. him. The merchants and hotel men will remember that a great deal of the money paid out by Mr. Curtis was spent in this city. The farmers of Klickitat county are a most desirable class of cus-tomers. In fact they are, as every mertomers. In fact they are, as every mertomers. In fact they are, as every mer-chant in this city knows, exceptionally so. They buy freely and largely and are remarkable for prompt payment. A Dalles merchant would rather credit a A Dalles merchant would rather credit a Klickitat man, other things being equal, than one from any part of the country tributary to this city. It is the part of wisdom to cultivate a trade like when it can be controlled at so little cost. The Centerville Leader has been plead-

ing for a free ferry for some time. From an able article published in its last week's issue we extract the following:

It is certain that a free ferry will help the merchants of The Dalles, as well as the merchants and farmers of our counthe merchants and farmers of our coun-ty, by putting money in the pockets of the farmer. It is also certain that if The Dalles does not help to maintain this line there will never be one run; and it is also certain that if The Dalles is not brought to see this, and act, that some besides her men will buy our produce at a cheaper rate, and that the money will pass through other banks than those in her limits.* * * * * The *Leader* is run in the interest of the farm-er and does not believe in 1000 farmers

NEW CHARTER. THE An Act To Incorporate Dalles City and to Define its Powers.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: CHAPTER IV.

26. To provide for the establishment market houses, slaughter houses, wash houses and laundries, and to provide for their exclusion from the city limits and to prevent the killing of animals therein. 27. To regulate the storage and sale of gunpowder, giant powder, nitro-glycerine or other explosive material, and to pre-vent their manufacture in the city; to regulate the use of candles, lamps and other lights in streets, stores or shops, stables and other places, and to remove and secure any fireplace, stove, chimney, oven, boiler or other apparatus which may be dangerous in causing fire, and to prevent by all possible and proper means danger or risks of injury or damage by fire, arising from carelessness or other-

To restrain and punish drunken-28. ness, fighting, the use of profane or ob-scene language, or any unlawful or inde-cent practice within the city limits, and 29. To prohibit the carrying of dan-

gerous weapons in a concealed manner; to regulate and prohibit the use of guns, pistols, fire-arms, fire-crackers, bombs and fire-works of all kinds and descriptions within the city limits. 30. To prevent, restrain and disperse any riotous assemblage, and to punish

persons engaging or taking part 31. To tax, regulate and prohibit any animals, including dogs, from running at large within the city limits, and to regu-

32. To compel all persons erecting privies or cesspools within one hundred feet of any street in which a sewcr has shall extend to the center of the block,

33. To provide for collecting and dis-bursing all moneys to which the city may be entitled by law, or which may be assessed or authorized to be collected for empt from execution or not, of delinquent taxpayers within the city, and cause the same to be sold under such cause the same to be sold under such rules and regulations as the council shall establish, to satisfy such warrant and fees of officers, and other expenses at-tending such levy and sale. 34. To prohibit officers of the city from purchasing demands against the city, or orders drawn on the city treas-urer, for a less amount than that ex-presend on the face of such demand or

pressed on the face of such demand or order. 35. To impose, collect and appropri-ate fines, forfeitures and penalties for

Venerable Vanity. The vanity that survives the decay of every personal charm is, of all foibles, the most ridiculous. One can hardly blame a beautiful woman for rejoicing in the admiration to which her mirror tells her she has a right, or for setting off to the best advantage the physical per-fections with which heaven has endowed her; but the withered grandam who was once a Hebe is not excused by her ante-cedents for attempting the role of Hebe of market houses and places, and to regu-late the location and management of in spite of faded cheeks, lack luster eyes and hair that has depreciated from gold to pewter and is lacquered over to conceal the change.

Looking glasses tell the truth to three-score as to sixteen. They reflect saffron as faithfully as rose, and when the saffron is overlaid with manufactured bloom they tell the enameled elder to her face that it is unnatural. And what' the mirror says silently society repeats with a sneer. It is impossible to mistake rouge for the tint of nature. The imposture is as apparent to every observer as if "Beware of paint" were written on the forehead of the pink saucered lady.

Pale young women as well as sallow old ones are much given to coloring their cheeks in this age of personal artifice. Hundreds of girls between the ages of 16 and 20 paint their faces at least as often as they clean their teeth. Never were there more counterfeits of

nature in circulation than in this our day. It seems to be the fashion to be spurious.-New York Ledger.

A Wonderful Frog Story.

While a large pine log was being sawed into lumber at Brown & Hall's sawmill near Acton, Ont., after the outside slab and one board had been cut off. and while the workmen were turning over the log preparatory to "squaring" it, they were surprised to see a large toad poke his head out of a hole, where he was imbedded, and where he had barely escaped being cut up by the saw.

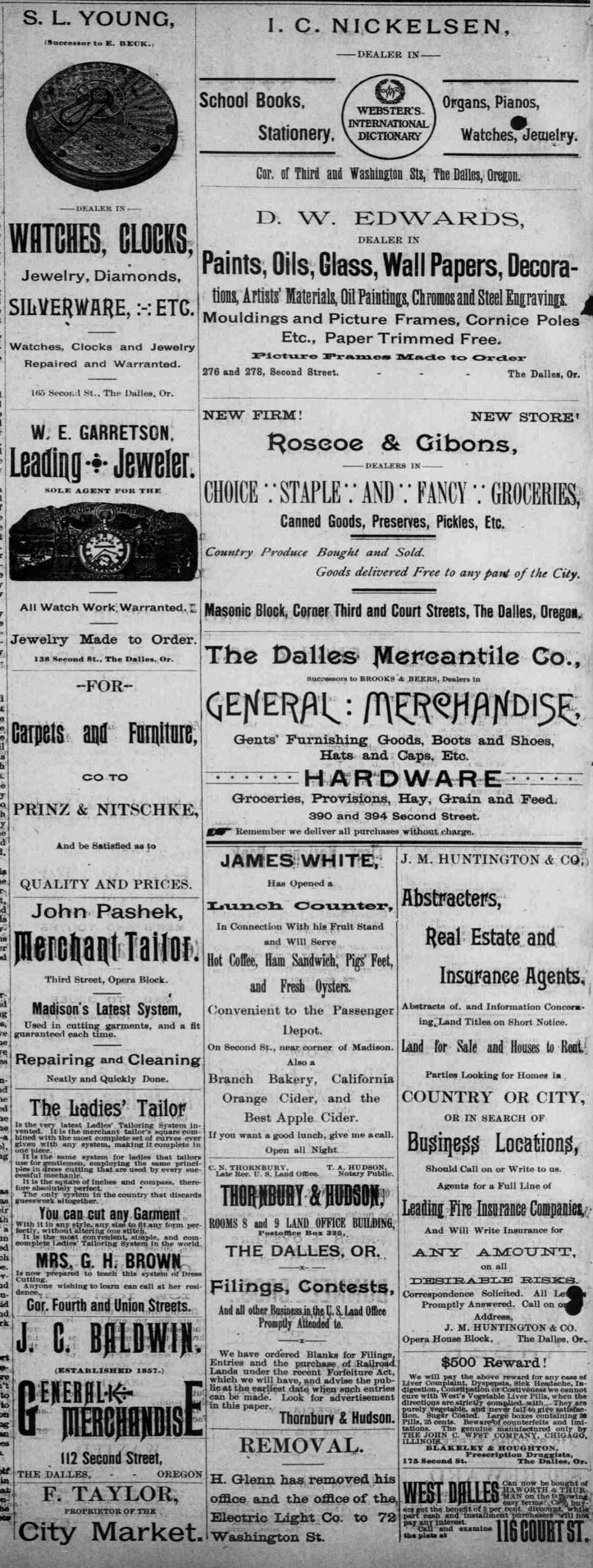
How the creature ever got there is a mystery, as he was completely encased in the wood, with no possible means of ingress or egress. As the log was the fourth or fifth up from the butt of the tree, his position must have been at least fifty or sixty feet from the ground. There is but one way of accounting for the fact that he was found in the position named. He had grown up with the tree from infancy, and was probably hundreds of years old when the saw awoke him from his long nap.

The animal was quite fat, and nearly as large across as a man's hand. The tree in which he was found was perfectly sound, with the exception of a decayed spot about a foot in length below the hollow place in which he was im-bedded.-St. Louis Republic.

Have Plenty Air in the House.

It isn't drugs or medicine that is needed at all; it is plenty of the purest air that can be had. Open the windows and the doors, clean out the cellar and ventilate it thoroughly, remove the dampness, the mustness, the ancient odor, the smell of decay which greets the nostrils when one enters from the health giving atmosphere out of doors. Never mind if the outer air bears the taint of the gas house, the manufactory or some other unpleasant thing; it is also mingled with the health and strength giving forces of nature, and is certainly better for the human system than the same air which has been shut up and contaminated for an indefinite period, with no chance for purification.

Don't mind, even, if a little dust is nt in: a few n



Leader is run in the interest of the farm-er and does not believe in 1000 farmers selling 1,000,000 bushels of 65 cent grain to one or two Klickitat merchants for 50 cents and then buying 75 cent goods for \$1. * * * * We want a free ferry and depend on the good judgment of the citizens of The Dalles to help us out. 57. To establish and regulate the fees and compensation of all officers of the corporation, except when otherwise pro-vided by law. 38. To purchase, take and hold real property when sold for a delinquent tax or assessment levied or imposed under the authority of the city to sell and dis-ose of the same. out.

OUR BUSINESS MEN.

We have often thought that a very unreasonable prejudice exists in some quarter against the monied men of this 41. To regulate the use of streets, roads, highways and public places for foot passengers, animals, vehicles, cars, street railways and locomotives; to pro-hibit more than one railway track other than switches on any of the public streets; to regulate the transportation of all explosive materials through the streets or public places; to pro-hibit more than one railway track other than switches on any of the public streets; to regulate the transportation of all explosive materials through the streets or public places; to pro-hibit more than one railway track other than switches on any of the public streets; to regulate the transportation of all explosive materials through the streets or public places; to pro-hibit more than one railway track other than switches on any of the public streets; to regulate the transportation of all explosive materials through the streets or public places; to protect the public from injuries from runaways, and to punish persons who negligently leave horses and carriages in the streets with-out fastenings; to prescribe the width of tires of all vehicles. 42. To erect and construct a bridge this city that at no time in her history have the rich men within her borders shown so much inclination to give sub-stantial assistance to measures that tend to her progress and advancement as at the present. The board of trade has quietly and without a sound of trumpet done some excellent work and is still the boat scheme would have fallen through, and we are well assured that nothing will be left undone by them to sccure a portage road on this side of the through is to be the the thread of the thread ly said that no city anywhere can boast of a set of men more generous and for-bearing to their patrons. If it be said, they get well paid for it. We answer, It may be, but commerce is never run on the line of pure philanthropy, and a set of merchants who are distinguished set of merchants who are distinguished by the infrequency with which they drive a poor man to the wall have a right to be appreciated and respected. We have ample proof that the moss-back element is fast dying and the Chronicus will do all in its power to hasten its ex-tinction—save only a few specimens of the species for the edification of the antiquarian of future genenations. On Hand. J. M. Huntington & Co. announce that they are prepared to make out the necessary papers for parties wishing to file on so called railroad land. Appli. cants should have their papers all ready before going to the land office so as to avoid the rush and save time. Their office is in Opera House Block next to main entrance.

pose of the same.

39. To appropriate money to pay the public debts, liabilities and expenditures of the city, or any part or item thereof, from any fund applicable thereto. 40. To provide for the punishment of of any violation of any ordinance of the

city by fine or imprisonment or both. 41. To regulate the use of streets,

Is Disease a Punishment?

The following advertisement, published done some excellent work and is still by a prominent western patent medicine working. Without their co-operation house would indicate that they regard

sccure a portage road on this side of the Columbia between The Dalles and Celilo. If the truth must be told, while there are not a few rich men in the city, there is very little unused money. The bankers without whom, under the pres-ent economic system the country could not well subsist, can always profitably lend to their full capacity. The same is true of private capitalists, while very few of the merchants have much money to spare beyond the needs of their own business. Of the latter it can be truth-ly said that no city anywhere can boast of a set of merchants merchants and the substance of the set of th

On Hand.

duster will put the whole house in per fect order again, and even at the worst dust is not half so bad as disease. And as for the fear of draughts, with colds and a thousand resultant evils follow ing in their train, nineteen-twentieths of that is imaginary, and the other twentieth is easily avoidable.-Good Housekeeping.

The "Motion" Was a Beggar

Fulton one time went to see a per-petual motion machine, having a friend with him. After sitting and listening and looking intently for a few minutes, Fulton's sensitively accurate ear and eye told him that the machinery showed the recurring alternation of comparative speed and slowness which always comes from a crank turned by hand.

Irom a crank turned by hand. In spite of the opposition of the en-raged exhibitor, Fulton and his friend seized the machine, jerked away the table it stood on, found that a cord led through one leg and away under the four and following the tract into the floor, and following the tract into the back yard they found the "motion"-a venerable beggar seated on a stool, munching away at a crust and grinding away at a crank.-Chicago Herald.

Electric Conduits of Paper.

Paper tubes are now being used as conduits for electric cables, water, gas and other purposes. The method of their manufacture is interesting. The width of the paper is equal to the length of a given pipe. The paper is first run through molten asphalt and is then rolled upon a mandrel of wood, the size of which determines the diameter of the pipe. When cool the inside of the pipe is cov-ered with a certain kind of enamel and the outside with a composition of bitu-minous lacquer and sand, and it is said that a comparatively thin pipe will stand a very powerful pressure.-New York

Practical Young Philanthropists. Three little Sunday school boys in Fort Fairfield noticed that one of their class-mates was poor and ragged. They were the right kind of boys, so they didn't make fun of him, but called a council to consider what steps could be taken to better his condition; and, acting upon their decision, they started out soliciting funds and obtained enough to buy an entiresuit. That school evidently teaches practical Christianity.-Bangor Maine

The Duke of Bedford prided himself on opposing all local improvements in London. He was a bitter foe of that progress which the metropolis now con-silers necessary to her salvation, and he fought every attempt to open now streets through his property.