

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES OREGON.
Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon,
as second-class matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor..... S. Penney
Secretary of State..... G. W. McFadden
Treasurer..... Phillip Metchan
Supt. of Public Instruction..... E. B. McElroy
J. N. Dolph
enators..... J. H. Mitchell
Congressman..... B. Hermann
State Printer..... Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge..... C. N. Thornbury
Sheriff..... D. L. Cates
Clerk..... J. B. Crossen
Treasurer..... Geo. Ruch
Commissioners..... J. A. Levens
Assessor..... Frank Kincaid
Surveyor..... John E. Barnett
Superintendent of Public Schools..... E. F. Shury
Troy Shelby
Coroner..... William Mitchell

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

EASTERN OREGON WOOL PRO- DUCT.

B. S. Pague has just furnished the
Oregonian with some valuable statistics
of the wool products of the counties
bordering on the Columbia east of the
Cascade mountains. He repeats the well
known fact that "The Dalles is the
largest wool growing delivery point in
America." In the year 1888 the Moody
warehouse handled 3,000,000 pounds of
5,000,000 pounds shipped from this
point. Last year, notwithstanding the
heavy mortality among sheep during the
winter of 1889-90, the shipments from
The Dalles, Arlington and Heppner are
placed at a total of 6,316,720 pounds
while the winter loss of sheep is esti-
mated at 220,000 head representing a loss
in wool of possibly 1,540,000 pounds
more. Mr. Pague, supposes that these
estimates represent, in a fair degree, the
wool clip of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam,
Morrow, Grant and Crook counties.

These estimates are certainly under
rather than over the true facts. Mr.
Pague's investigations have confirmed
all previous reports to the effect that
the coming wool clip will probably be the
largest that Eastern Oregon has ever
seen, while the quality of the wool
promises to be the very best. It would
seem that the wool industry was never
in a more promising condition than it is
at present. "Better prices for wool are
expected this year for several reasons—
the new tariff, cleaner wool and better
quality." Mutton sheep are higher
than we have ever known them to be in
a residence of seventeen years on this
coast. Mr. Pague reports the sale of a
band of 4500 (70 per cent. wethers and
30 per cent. ewes) in Gilliam county
for \$2.85 a head to be delivered at the
corral, after shearing, about May 1st.
Mr. Pague winds up his article with the
following: "A good range, healthy
bands, excellent lambing season, good
quality of wool and plenty of it, all tend
to make the wool clip of 1891, now pro-
gressing, one of the most successful for
many years."

DO NOT ATTEMPT TOO MUCH.

Two million dollars is a whole lot of
money and we greatly fear that the at-
tempt to raise so large an amount for
improving the Columbia may in the end
result in nothing at all being done. It
would be far better not to attempt so
much at the first especially when a very
effectual manner of relief can be afforded
by a comparatively small sum. The most
important obstruction in the whole
river that requires to be overcome is be-
tween this city and Celilo. A road built
from The Dalles to Grants on the Oregon
side would connect the upper and middle
river and afford immediate and valuable
relief. The products of Sherman county
could be shipped on the cars at Grants
or Biggs and be carried to Portland or
Astoria by the boat service on the mid-
dle and lower river. The long dry peri-
od in the fall is peculiarly favorable for
carrying wheat and other products on a
cheap system of flat-boats if the steamer
found inadequate to handle all the
freight offered as it certainly would be.
Add to this a boat or two additional on
the upper river and we have a system
that would give immense relief and the
whole need not cost probably over \$500,-
000. If Portland wants an open river
she could soon raise this amount, whereas
if two millions are attempted to be
raised before anything is done the chan-
ces are people will get discouraged at
the magnitude of the sum and do nothing
at all. The sum of \$500,000 judiciously
expended as above outlined would do
more for Portland and Eastern Ore-
gon than Hunt's two million subsidy for
a road on the Washington side.

"Fiction is Often Stranger Than Truth."

From the Atlanta Constitution.
The biggest story of the season comes
from Lincolnton. W. T. Murray, who
is a merchant of that place, says that
while he was a soldier in Virginia he
came across a farmer who had just
housed a crib of popcorn, and pretty soon
after the hands had left the crib it caught
fire and every grain of the corn popped,
and very soon the whole plantation was
covered with the white corn. A mule
about twenty-eight years old, which was
in a barn near by, saw the ground
covered with the white corn, and though
the thermometer registered 90 degrees in
the shade, the mule froze to death, think-
ing that it was a terrible heavy snow.

"I have tried many ways of getting
ahead," writes a subscriber. "Can you
give me some advice?" Why don't you
try mixing your drinks?

Nothing of note has been done yet to-
ward raising the money to construct a
portage railroad between The Dalles and
Celilo, and to put a line of steamers on
the upper and middle Columbia, for
which purpose the Oregon, Washington
& Idaho Railroad and Transportation
Company was organized at a recent
meeting of delegates from all parts of
the Northwest. The articles of incor-
poration will be filed as soon as signed
by the incorporators, of whom there are
thirty-one, and as they live in three
states it will be sometime before all sign.
—Oregonian.

We very seriously doubt, and it is
with much regret that we say it, that
anything will soon be done in this mat-
ter. It does not agur well for the scheme
that the leading paper of the state and
of the city that would be benefited most
by an open river has treated this new
transportation company, ever since its
inception, with remarkable coldness. It
was noticed as an ominous sign that at
the meeting held lately in Portland there
was a notable absence of the leading
capitalists of the city. There is a marked
contrast in the present indifference of
the Oregonian compared with its in-
tensity when the Hunt two million sub-
scription was being raised. Then article
after article appeared, urging the
people to subscribe. Now the paper
contents itself with little more than a
mere record of what has happened.
When the capitalists of Portland want
an open river real had the Oregonian
will get up and shake itself, and not till
then.

Indecent Literature.

Since Samuels, its founder, left the
West Shore it seems to have been rapidly
on the down grade, judging by some of
its productions. A certain Ella Higgen-
son, conducts a department in that sheet,
and is growing to be a disciple of the
erotic very fast. The following ex-
tract would be amusing were it not so
silly:

"A man cannot lead a fast life, enjoy
all sorts of pleasures and then marry
some bright young girl, expecting to be
perfectly happy forever after. The girl
has been raised under home restraint;
for her, marriage with a successful man
means freedom, life, enjoyments, amuse-
ments. Can one blame her that she
will not stick at the quiet fireside and
the worn-out, jaded, base husband, who
is tired of it all and give up the gay world
which beckons her out. The happiest
married couples are those who go out a
great deal, either together or separately,
and meet to nestle in each other's arms
to tell over the incidents of the day."

An Explanation Wanted.

Independence West Side.
Is not something out of joint when
the farmer sells his wheat to the dealer
and considers that he is being favored in
so selling it? The merchant sells his
goods to the consumer in town, and is
glad to sell to a good customer; the rail-
road company hauls your freight and
considers it is being favored in doing so;
but when the banker loans you money
he favors you, instead of you favoring
him. Why is this?

Triplets in Spokane.

Spokane Chronicle.
Mrs. Robert Garrett, of 307 East
Riverside, became the mother of triplets
Friday. Two of the babies are girls.
The total weight of the infant triumvir-
ate is twenty-two and one-half pounds,
divided as follows: First girl, 6; second
girl, 7½; boy, 9. The trio appear to be
robust little people and seem to be satis-
fied with Spokane climate.

The first annual show lately
held at Fossil was, as we learn from the
Fossil Journal, a complete success. Not
less than \$20,000 worth of fine horses
were exhibited. Prizes were offered in
eight classes. A large number of per-
sons were present and the day passed
like a Fourth of July.

Claus Spreckles is said to have pocket-
ed \$2,500,000 within six weeks by his
deal with the sugar trust. Quite a tidy
sum.

When the plumber sends in his bill
for the dancing and paying the piper is done
by the same person.

The Ladies' Tailor School of Dress Cutting

—AT—
Mrs. Brown's Dressmaking Parlors,
Cor. Fourth and Union Sts.,
The Dalles, Or.

Each scholar can bring in her own
dress and is taught to cut, baste and fin-
ish complete.
They are also taught to cut the seam-
less waist, dartless blouse, French bias
darts and most every form of sleeve.

In the dressmaking department I
keep only competent help.
Dress Cutting a Specialty.

County Treasurer's Notice.

All county warrants registered prior to
January 14, 1888, will be paid if pre-
sented at my office. Interest ceases
from and after this date.
Geo. Ruch,
Treas. Wasco Co., Or.
The Dalles, Or., April 3, 1891. a31

F. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR OF THE City Market.

FLOURING MILL TO LEASE.
THE OLD DALLES MILL AND WATER
Company's Flour-Mill will be leased to re-
sponsible parties. For information apply to the
WATER COMMISSIONERS,
The Dalles, Oregon.

Mr. Betts' Cyclone Annihilator.

Mr. Edward Daniel Betts is an artist
and a man with a sharp eye. He read
the other day about some hunter on the
plains who was pursued by a relentless
cyclone. In sheer desperation the hunter
turned and fired his trusty rifle at the
rapidly approaching funnel-shaped cloud.
Instantly the wind began to lose its
nerve, and in less than a minute the
landscape was as beautiful as a day in
June.

Mr. Betts shut himself up and wrestled
with the secrets of nature. At last he
struck pay gravel, and his patent is ap-
plied for.

"It is a large rubber ball filled with
gun cotton or dynamite," he explained,
"which will be hurled with terrific force
at the advancing cyclone. The explosive
will have a fuse to it which will be
ignited automatically."

He further explained that the propell-
ing instrument was so arranged that it
always pointed at the cyclone. The ball
was thrown after the wind had attained
a certain velocity.

Mr. Betts has had a great deal of
trouble in arranging this last detail.
For he found that if he set it at too low
a notch the machine would go off in a
stiff breeze and throw the rubber ball of
dynamite over into a neighboring past-
ure or down into a cow lot, doing great
and immediate damage to the cows with-
out any material advantage. Then, again,
if the machine were set too high, it would
not get into active operation until after
the entire family had crossed the Dark
River and the cyclone was in the next
county.

Mr. Betts says there is no question but
that a dose of dynamite will knock any
cyclone cold. The machines can be put
on a high pole out of the reach of goats
and children.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Terms That Really Mean the Same.

The English language must appear
fearfully and wonderfully made to a for-
eigner. One of them, looking at a num-
ber of vessels, said, "See what a flock of
ships." He was told that was a flock,
and that a fleet of sheep was a flock,
and it was added, for his guidance in
mastering the intricacies of our lan-
guage, that a flock of girls is called a
bevy, and a bevy of wolves is called a
drove, and a drove of thieves is called a
gang, and a gang of warriors is called a
host, and a host of porpoises is called a
shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called
a herd, and a herd of children is called
a troop, and a troop of partridges is
called a pack, and a pack of swans is
called a whiteness, and a whiteness of
geese is called a gaggle, and a gaggle of
brant is called a gang, and a gang of
ducks is called a team.

A team of widgeon is called a com-
pany (or trip), and a company of teal is
called a flock, and a flock of snipe is
called a whisp, and a whisp of bitterns
and herons is called a sedge, and a sedge
of plovers is called a flock, and a flock of
larks is called an exaltation, and an ex-
altation of beauties is called a galaxy,
and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde,
and a horde of rubbish is called a heap,
and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and
a drove of blackguards is called a mob,
and a mob of whales is called a school,
and a school of worshippers is called a
congregation, and a congregation of sol-
diers is called a corps, and a corps of
sailors is called a crew, and a crew of
robbers is called a band, and a band of
bees is called a swarm, and a swarm of
people is called a crowd.—Ashton (Eng.)
Reporter.

She Was Heroic in Her Way.

A somewhat amusing incident oc-
curred at an English provincial theater
during a performance of "Called Back."
Early in the evening an old lady took
up her seat in the balcony and concen-
trated her attention on the play. When
Antony received his coup de grace at
the hands of Macari the lady became
very excited and fainted. She was
taken down to the vestibule, and on re-
covery it was suggested she should leave
the theater. This, however, she de-
clined to do, being anxious to witness,
as she put it, "the beautiful play."

She accordingly returned to her seat,
apparently well. The vision scene in
Act I next proved too much for her, and
again she fainted. Once more restora-
tives were applied, and she declared her
intention of staying to the end. Nothing
occurred in Act II to arouse her sym-
pathies, but the Siberian scene in Act III,
in which Dr. Ceneri shuffles off the mor-
tal coil, again upset her nerves, and once
more she fainted. By this time the man-
agement had had enough of the thing,
and the old lady was sent away in a cab
to her residence, not far off.—Jester.

Shaving is Dangerous.

We have often heard that shaving the
face with a razor was a bad thing; that
it injured the nerves and caused weak
eyes; that it removed the natural cov-
ering from the throat and neck, and that
altogether it was thoroughly physiologi-
cal. A writer in The Medical Classics
has been looking into this matter a little
more closely. By the aid of a micro-
scope applied to a closely shaven face he
discovered that the skin resembles a
piece of raw beef. The razor removes
not only the hair, but also a portion of
the cuticle. The blood vessels thus ex-
posed are not visible to the naked eye,
but under the microscope each little
quivering mouth holds a drop of blood.
The nerve lips are also uncovered and
the pores are left unprotected, making
the skin tender and unhealthy, and the
person is liable to have colds, hoarseness
and sore throat.

Dining in Paris.

Ladies of the world in Paris have in-
troduced a new fad, and this is to go
and dine with their husbands and
brothers at the Cercle de la Rue Royale.
These dinners take place in private
salons attached to the club, and are the
most select and choice little feasts im-
aginable, the cooking being of the very
best. The Marquis de Mornay gave one
of these dinners to several of his friends.
The table was decked under a canopy of
tea roses, and the cloth was concealed
by a field of Russian violets, which filled
the room with their intoxicating per-
fume.—San Francisco Argonaut.

S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

Jewelry, Diamonds,

SILVERWARE, ETC.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Repaired and Warranted.

165 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

W. E. GARRETSON,

Leading Jeweler.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE



All Watch Work Warranted.

Jewelry Made to Order.

138 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

-FOR-

Carpets and Furniture,

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PRINZ & NITSCHKE,

And be Satisfied as to

QUALITY AND PRICES.

John Pashek,

Merchant Tailor.

Third Street, Opera Block.

Madison's Latest System,

Used in cutting garments, and a fit
guaranteed each time.

Repairing and Cleaning

Neatly and Quickly Done.

R. B. HOOD,

Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE.

Horses Bought and Sold on
Commission and Money
Advanced on Horses
left For Sale.

—OFFICE OF—
The Dalles and Goldendale Stage Line.

Stage Leaves The Dalles every morning
at 7:30 and Goldendale at 7:30. All
freight must be left at R. B.
Hood's office the evening
before.

R. B. HOOD, Proprietor.

COLUMBIA

Candy :-: Factory,

W. S. CRAM, Proprietor.
(Successor to Cram & Correll.)

Manufacturer of the finest French and
Home Made

CANDIES,

East of Portland.

—DEALER IN—
Tropical Fruits, Nuts, Cigars and Tobacco.

Can furnish any of these goods at Wholesale
or Retail

FRESH + OYSTERS

In Every Style.
104 Second Street, The Dalles, Or.

We are NOW OPENING a full line of

Black and Colored Henrietta Cloths, Sateens, Ginghams and Calico,
and a large stock of Plain, Embroidered and Plaided

Swiss and Nansooks

in Black and White, for Ladies' and Misses' wear.

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF—
Men's and Boy's Spring and Summer Clothing, Neekwear and Hosiery.
Over Shirts, Underwear, Etc.

A Splendid Line of Felt and Straw Hats.

We also call your attention to our line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and to
the big line of Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes and Slippers, and plenty of other
Goods to be sold at prices to suit the times.

H. SOLOMON,

Next Door to The Dalles National Bank.

NEW FIRM! NEW STORE!

Roseoe & Gibbons,

—DEALERS IN—

CHOICE :: STAPLE :: AND :: FANCY :: GROCERIES,

Canned Goods, Preserves, Pickles, Etc.

Country Produce Bought and Sold.

Goods delivered Free to any part of the City.

Masonic Block, Corner Third and Court Streets, The Dalles, Oregon.

The Dalles Mercantile Co.,

Successors to BROOKS & BEERS, Dealers in

GENERAL : MERCHANDISE.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps, Etc.

HARDWARE

Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain and Feed.

390 and 394 Second Street.

Remember we deliver all purchases without charge.

I. C. NICKELSEN,

—DEALER IN—

School Books,

Stationery,

Organs, Pianos,
Watches, Jewelry.

Cor. of Third and Washington Sts., The Dalles, Oregon.

JAMES WHITE,

Has Opened a

Lunch Counter,

In Connection With his Fruit Stand
and Will Serve

Hot Coffee, Ham Sandwich, Pigs' Feet,
and Fresh Oysters.

Convenient to the Passenger
Depot.

On Second St., near corner of Madison.

Also a

Branch Bakery, California

Orange Cider, and the
Best Apple Cider.

If you want a good lunch, give me a call.

Open all Night

C. N. THORNBURY, T. A. HUDSON,
Late Rec. U. S. Land Office. Notary Public.

THORNBURY & HUDSON,

ROOMS 8 and 9 LAND OFFICE BUILDING,
Postoffice Box 325.

THE DALLES, OR.

Filings, Contests,

And all other Business in the U. S. Land Office
Promptly Attended to.

We have ordered Blanks for Filings,
Entries and the purchase of Railroad
Lands under the recent Forfeiture Act,
which we will have, and advise the pub-
lic at the earliest date when such entries
can be made. Look for advertisement
in this paper.

Thornbury & Hudson.

REMOVAL.

H. Glenn has removed his
office and the office of the

Electric Light Co. to 72

Washington St.

BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON,
Prescription Druggists,
175 Second St.,
The Dalles, Or.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF BILLS & WHYER
is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
The business will in the future be conducted by
N. B. Whyer who will pay and collect all per-
nership debts.
G. C. BILLS,
Dated April 14th, 1891. B. WHYER.