

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor..... E. Penney
Secretary of State..... G. W. McBride
Treasurer..... Phillip Metchan
Supt. of Public Instruction..... E. B. McElroy
Judges..... J. N. Dolph
..... J. H. Mitchell
Congressman..... B. Hermann
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Clerk..... J. B. Crossen
Treasurer..... Geo. Koch
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Commissioners..... Frank Kincaid
..... John E. Burnett
Assessor..... E. F. Sharp
Surveyor..... Troy Shelby
Superintendent of Public Schools..... William Michell
Coroner.....

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

TIN PLATE LIARS.

It is hardly possible to name any one
article of commerce that, innocent as it
is in itself, is producing more distur-
bance in this country and England than
tin plate. More rhetoric is wasted, more
statistics dug up, and more lies told
about tin plate than about everything
else. The very air is full of tin plate.
Today large buildings are being erected
to manufacture tin plate. Tomorrow
there is not a tin plate factory in the
United States. Yesterday vast tin mines
were scattered over the country from
Maine to California. Today there is not
a tin mine in the country. Yesterday a
free trader proved by unimpeachable
statistics that the price of tin plate had
gone up enormously. Today a protection-
ist by equally unquestionable testi-
mony proves that the price has not raised
a fraction of a cent. The disciple of
Mills affirms that tin plate is going to
bankrupt the country. The disciple of
McKinley asserts that it is going to be
cheaper than it ever was before. All
this delightful harmony of opinion is
known as American politics and the
people pays their money and takes their
choice. Meanwhile the dispatches have
informed us that the Welsh tin plate
works will shut down about the end of
the week. The efforts to induce the
manufacturers to reconsider their deter-
mination of stoppage was a failure, and
the programme as originally determined
upon will be carried out. Their employes
are greatly excited over the movement,
and many of the expert hands are pre-
paring to immigrate to the United States
where they hope to obtain employment
in the tin plate works to be started or
now running. Politicians among the
tory ranks and members of the working
men's clubs are clamoring for something
akin to protection, while the liberals,
with whom free trade with all the world
is still a prominent principle, are silent.

WHAT SHALL BE THE STAND- ARD?

England is either financially very wise
or very foolish and few will have the
hardihood to affirm that the latter is
true. While France has a silver reserve
of no less than six hundred and fifty
millions and the United States treasury
is loaded with silver, Great Britain does
not hold its reserve a single dollar of this
metal. And yet London is the financial
center of the world, and if anything is
bought or sold in foreign lands a draft on
London is demanded because everyone
knows that, come what may, it will be
paid in coin that never changes its value.
The United States is the only country in
the world, except Mexico, that issues a
debased legal tender coinage. How long
she will be able to continue issuing four
and a half millions of these coins or
notes every month and maintain their
equality with gold, no man can tell, but
one thing is certain, unless silver rises
in value or enough is put into the dollars
to make them equal with gold or the
purchase of silver by the government is
stopped, we shall sooner or later find the
gold driven out of circulation and the
country reduced to a silver basis, and
when the seven hundred millions of gold
now in circulation is driven out the
country will have less, instead of more
of the circulating medium than it has at
present.

A SUGGESTION.

An advertisement in our eastern paper
suggests to us a very practical way by
which this city could offer inducements
to foreign capital to establish some man-
ufacturing industry at this place. The
city already owns a mill site and water
power sufficient to meet the wants
of a woolen factory or scouring mill or
some such industry. Let the city adver-
tise the offer of the site and power as a
bonus to any company that will conform
to its conditions in the matter of estab-
lishing a factory, and, as a further in-
ducement offer an exemption from all
municipal taxation, say for a period of
five or ten years. Such an offer, judi-
ciously advertised might attract the at-
tention of factory men and capitalists
who would otherwise remain in igno-
rance of this inviting and attractive field
for investment. We commend the sug-
gestion to the attention of the city au-
thorities.

There is nothing in the principle of
protection which prevents, while foster-
ing home markets, having the advantage
of the markets of the world.
—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Statistics showing the comparative
wealth of the four great civilized nations
of the world, the four greatest in com-
merce, culture and political force, place
the United States, the youngest of them
all at the head of the list. The wealth
of this country exceeds that of Great
Britain by ten billions of dollars and by
the same amount the wealth of France
and Germany combined. The figures
are as follows: Great Britain, \$45,000,-
000,000; Germany, \$25,000,000,000;
France, \$40,000,000,000; United States,
\$55,000,000,000.

The movement on foot at The Dalles
to build a railroad into the tributary
country to the south of that city should
commend itself to the business men of
Portland as one of great interest to this
city. The development of these portions
of the state now deprived of adequate
transportation facilities is the true pol-
icy of the metropolis. Beneficial to The
Dalles as it will be to have a line of rail-
way running from that city southward
through Sherman and Crook counties, it
will be still more so to Portland, where
most of the additional trade thus created
will center. This is equally true of all
feeders that may be built in any direc-
tion from the trunk lines centering in
this city, as well as those leading out
from the city direct. Such being the
case, this movement at The Dalles and
all similar enterprises should receive
substantial encouragement from the busi-
ness men of Portland.—Oregonian.

The San Francisco Examiner editorially
states there is no such thing as a
tin mine in the United States, and in
the same issue has a double-headed item
announcing the arrival, via San Diego,
of six tons of tin from Temescal, San
Bernardino county.—Astorian.

J. M. HUNTINGTON & CO

**Abstracters,
Real Estate and
Insurance Agents.**

Abstracts of, and Information Concern-
ing Land Titles on Short Notice.

Land for Sale and Houses to Rent.

Parties Looking for Homes in
**COUNTRY OR CITY,
OR IN SEARCH OF
Business Locations,**

Should Call on or Write to us.
Agents for a Full Line of

Leading Fire Insurance Companies,

And Will Write Insurance for
**ANY AMOUNT,
on all
DESIRABLE RISKS.**

Correspondence Solicited. All Letters
Promptly Answered. Call on or
Address,
J. M. HUNTINGTON & CO.
Opera House Block, The Dalles, Or.

The:-Vogt:-Grand.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Monday, June 29,
THE CELEBRATED COMEDIENNE
MISS

VERNONA JARBEAU

In her Brilliant Musical Comedy
"STARLIGHT."

Supported by Her Own Company
of Comedy and Musical Talent.

EVERYTHING CHANGED!
New Songs! New Faces!
New Music! New Sayings!
New Dances! New Costumes!
New Funny Situations!

NEW GAVOTTE BY
Handsome Girls, Beautifully Costumed!

THE HIT OF THE SEASON!
Miss Jarbeau's New Songs,
"Wink the Other Eye,"
"It's the Same Thing Over Again."

Jeff. D. Bernstein, Proprietor and Manager.
Reserved Seats at Snipes & Kinersly's.
Admission 75 Cents and \$1.00.

\$500 Reward!
We will pay the above reward for any case of
Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, In-
dignation, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot
cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the
directions are strictly complied with. They are
entirely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfac-
tion. Sugar Coated. Large boxes containing 50
Pills, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imi-
tations. The genuine manufactured only by
THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS.

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

REMOVAL.

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

Electric Light Co. to 72
Washington St.

The Blame for Dirty Streets.

A walk in the principal streets and
avenues from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morn-
ing will convince the observer that,
whatever the shortcomings of the street
cleaning department, storekeepers and
housekeepers are primarily and incident-
ally responsible for dirty streets by
allowing their employes to sweep into
the streets the dust of their houses or
stores, and the dirt and refuse found
upon the sidewalk.

If the walk is extended to the tenement
house districts at any hour of the day it
will be noticed that it is quite the custom
to throw ashes and garbage into the
streets, and to allow these materials to
escape into the street or upon the side-
walk from insufficient, improper or over-
flowing receptacles. It will also be no-
ticed that soon after a street has been
cleaned it is again defiled by the refuse
and garbage from the neighboring build-
ings, and that the carts which transport
street dirt, ashes and garbage, and for
new buildings, earth from cellar excava-
tions and the dust and dirt from build-
ings torn down, scatter some part of their
contents into the street as they proceed
to their destination.

A student of the problem of street
cleaning has only to make the above ob-
servations to learn the primary cause of
dirty streets in New York, and that
without a thorough reform in this par-
ticular relief is well nigh hopeless. This
simple solution of the problem is only
the application to the streets of the fa-
miliar rules which govern every well
regulated household. Can a house be
clean if the members of the family
throw waste paper and other refuse on
the floors, and ignore the waste basket
and the cuspidore; and how many times
a day must the floors of the house be
swept if such a practice is tolerated?—
General Emmons Clark in Popular Sci-
ence Monthly.

Small Fortunes for Flowers.

The most expensive dinner decoration
I ever had given to me on the occasion
of a banquet charged to General Cutting,
at Delmonico's. The whole outlay for
flowers alone was \$3,000. But even this
does not approach the lavish extrava-
gance of the Roman Emperor Nero,
who gave a feast where \$100,000 was
spent in roses alone.

For a dinner of twelve people it is an
ordinary thing to spend from \$50 to
\$500 upon flowers. For a banquet \$1,000
to \$3,000 is usually laid out. But these
latter outlays are seldom made, because
of the infrequency of large dinners.
One hundred and fifty dollars is an ex-
penditure of every day occurrence. In
the large cities like New York it is a
common thing for wealthy people to
spend from \$100 to \$500 a week in flow-
ers, exclusively for home use. Where
do they put all these flowers, you ask?
You are wrong if you think there is a
large quantity of flowers. Whenever I
have been asked to decorate a house or
furnish flowers for daily use I have se-
lected quality rather than quantity.

Among wealthy people, the choicest
flowers for the dinner table are orchids.
These flowers exhibit a remarkable vari-
ation; in fact, it is difficult in some species
to find two flowers exactly alike in size
and color. A boutonniere for the gen-
tlemen should be made of a "Philanop-
sis," and about three "Catalpas" tied
with a cluster of narrow ribbons to
match, for the ladies. This is the most
beautiful manner of table decoration, if
well arranged and properly carried out.
But it is also the most expensive.—C. F.
Klunder in Ladies' Home Journal.

You Can Tell a Man from His Walk.

We have professors who offer to read
our characters by our handwriting, by
the lines on our faces, our expressions,
our voices and what not. It is a little
absurd, considering what dissemblers
nature has put in our power to be.

You can tell much more about a man
from his walk. To begin with, after suf-
ficient practice, you may determine his
profession—which is more than the cal-
ligraphy interpreters dare pretend to,
and afterward you may make a fair esti-
mate of the nature of the man.

I have read a tale in which, somewhat
wickedly, a bishop was introduced into
an establishment of Turkish baths,
whence his episcopal clothes were pur-
loined by another bather, who left a
plebeian suit of loud check for his lord-
ship. The bishop made a great outcry,
but he could not convince the proprietor
of the baths that he was really the bishop
and not the other man. It was a heart-
rending situation for the bishop, and
eventually he had to retire in the suit of
plebeian check, much humiliated.

Now if only the bath proprietor had
been a man of talent, he might in a
moment have seen that the bishop was
worthy of better fortunes than the check
suit implied. He should have asked him
to walk unaffectedly once up and down
his largest room. An episcopal walk is
no ordinary one. It would have declared
him at once.—All the Year Round.

The Evil Eye.

The Corsicans are not the only people
in the world who believe in the evil eye,
for the Turk is so affected by it that he
thinks it extends its influences to what-
ever animals belong to him. Strings of
coral are sold on the streets and said to
be a preventive against the evil. It is
very curious to see the donkeys, crowds
of which are found in the streets, with
strings of coral twisted in their tails.

When he gets in a violent rage the
very worst thing that a Turkish gentle-
man can threaten his donkey with is the
taking away of the jewels which protect
him from the evil eye, for in this he
will give him over to all kinds of cruelty
and the possession of the demon. In
the markets bits of coral are laid among
the purple grapes or green vegetables
with the hope that good luck will come
to them and they will bring a higher
price.—New York Sun.

Inconsistency.

Poet—You said the other day in your
paper that poverty is not a crime.
Editor—Well?
Poet—And yet you decline my verses
simply because you say they are poor.—
Puck.

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.

**The Dalles
Cigar : Factory,**

FIRST STREET.

FACTORY NO. 105.

CIGARS of the Best Brands
manufactured, and
orders from all parts of the country filled
on the shortest notice.

The reputation of THE DALLES CI-
GAR has become firmly established, and
the demand for the home manufactured
article is increasing every day.

A. ULRICH & SON.

A NEW

Undertaking Establishment!



PRINZ & NITSCHKE.

Since the first of June we have added
to our Furniture and Carpet business a
complete Undertaking Establishment,
and as we are in no way connected with
the Undertakers' Trust our prices will
be low accordingly.
Remember our place on Second street,
next to Moody's bank.

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.

I. C. NICKELSEN,

—DEALER IN—

**SCHOOL BOOKS,
STATIONERY,
ORGANS,
PIANOS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY.**

Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

**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.

Removal Notice!

**H. Herbring's
DRY GOODS STORE**

Has removed to 177 Second street (French's Block) nearly
opposite his former stand, where he will be pleased to see
his former customers and friends. He carries now a much
larger stock than before and every Department is filled
with the Latest Novelties of the Season.

The Dalles Mercantile Co.,
Successors to BROOKS & BEERS, Dealers in
General Merchandise,

**Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.
Groceries, Hardware,
Provisions, Flour, Bacon,**

HAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE
Of all Kinds at Lowest Market Rates.

Free Delivery to Boat and Curs and all parts of the City.
390 and 394 Second Street

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.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

E. Jacobsen & Co.,

162 SECOND STREET.

**Organs, Pianos, Musical Goods,
School Books and Stationery**

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

**COLUMBIA
Candy :-: Factory,**

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

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.

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

**THORNBURY & HUDSON,
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Over Sixteen Years Experience.

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General Real Estate Business.

All Correspondence Promptly Answered.

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.

R. O. EVANS is now running a steam
Ferry between Hood
River and White Salmon. Charges
reasonable. R. O. Evans, Prop.