

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

If the CHRONICLE never had a mission in the field of journalism it has one now. The two other papers of this city are as quiet as a graveyard about the iniquitous efforts of the Union Pacific to drive the Regulator off the river, and the infamous alliance of one of our citizens with that corporation in this effort. Has it come to this that a little advertising patronage that has to be taken out in free rides over the road is sufficient to shut the mouths of our contemporaries concerning an outrage that, take it with all its associations and connections, demands a crusade as vigorous as ever Peter the hermit instituted against the godless desecrator of the holy sepulchre.

As Others See Us.

Under the caption, "Farmers Beware" the Klickitat Leader has the following: The Union Pacific, now that they find the Regulator is receiving the patronage of all right thinking and far-seeing farmers, are making strenuous efforts to regain their lost prestige, but in a way that will make farmers feel more disgusted than ever with the Union Pacific. The Farmers' Alliance and Grangers of Klickitat valley appointed a committee to make arrangements at Rockland for the shipment of wheat. They secured the exclusive right to use the land belonging to the Interstate company near Rockland for handling and shipping grain, where they placed scales, bought a saw and had a shute built so that the grain could be shipped conveniently on board the Regulator. Last week it was rumored that the Union Pacific intended withdrawing the Baker, but immediately after the appearance of Mr. Campbell, the general freight agent, the Dalles rumor was denied. G. W. Smith and D. B. Gaunt have been purchasing wheat in large quantities at Rockland for shipment by the Regulator. An effort was made last week by the agents of the Union Pacific to purchase 2000 sacks of wheat from them which was stacked near the landing, who offered more than it would possibly bring at Portland by five or six cents a bushel, with freight by the Union Pacific added, but they refused to sell unless it would be shipped by the Regulator. They could have cleared over \$100 by the trade, but remained true to those who placed such advantages at the disposal of the farmer. Finding themselves baffled in this, M. A. Moody, who, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt is the cat's paw for the Union Pacific, placed scales on the Interstate company's land at Rockland in opposition to G. W. Smith and D. B. Gaunt. Whether he will be allowed to remain there is a question to be settled. He sent men out on the road to intercept wagons coming from Klickitat valley, offering two cents more a bushel than the market price and which G. W. Smith and D. B. Gaunt were really able to pay. This piece of trickery drew some of the farmers in the trap that was so cunningly laid for them, and, we are sorry to say, were farmers from the valley. Had they thoroughly understood the situation it would have made them reflect before selling their wheat to the Moody faction for a few cents more, thereby sacrificing their best friends the people of The Dalles, who have gone down into their pockets and built a transportation line for the benefit of the producer and artisan and in opposition to a railroad that make freight rates a burden. The Grangers and Farmers' Alliance should stand solid for the new company, for the reduction in freight is giving them five to seven cents more per bushel. The public and success to the new company. The Dalles and Klickitat valley will save this year \$25,000, which otherwise would have been sent to swell Jay Gould's treasury in New York within the next forty days. The new company up to the present time has saved The Dalles not a cent less than \$10,000. This alone should be sufficient reason for the entire patronage to Dalles, Portland & Astoria Co. by those shipping freight. Not a nickel should be allowed to fall into the hands of such systematic robbers as the Union Pacific or any of their foxy agents. Should the Union Pacific be successful in swamping the new company, the Regulator would have to be withdrawn, when down goes wheat and up goes freight, with a heavier burden on the farmer than ever before. So far the Regulator has received good patronage, the public at large realizing the great benefits derived and the importance of supporting the new company. They are moving daily about 100 tons of grain and merchandise, and now that the engine has arrived at the Cascades, freight will be moved more expeditiously. By supporting the Regulator the farmers are patronizing their best interest.

A span of work horses for sale cheap, four and eight years old, weight about 1050 each. Apply at this office. d.w. 28-1m

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A Jealous Horse.

In a fashionable boarding stable in New York is a horse called Tatters. Tatters belongs to a lady who makes a great pet of him, and never visits the stable without taking him some apples, carrots, or sugar, of which he is extremely fond. In a neighboring stall is the horse of her friend, an animal rejoicing in the name of Phil. Tatters and Phil are on good terms, but the former sometimes throws his ears back and manifests jealousy when his mistress, after giving him an apple or a carrot, gives one to Phil. One day she went into the stable while Tatters was in the hands of the groom. He began begging for an apple, and she deferred the gift until the groom had finished his work and the horse had returned to his stall. Meantime she gave an apple to Phil.

When Tatters had gone to his stall she offered him an apple, but he refused to take it, and turned his head from her in disgust. For half an hour she coaxed him, but to no purpose. Then the groom tried to induce him to take it, and then another groom made the same effort, but all in vain. Take the apple he would not, nor would he recognize his mistress in any way. His ears drooped and he had the appearance of a child in the sulks, just as much as a horse can possibly have it. His heart was broken, not so much because an apple had been given to another horse, but because it had been given before himself had received one. But by the next day he seemed to have forgotten his grievance, and you may be sure that his owner has been careful not to offend him since in the same way.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

A Roumanian Custom.
A pretty custom, similar to that observed in England, Scotland and the United States on St. Valentine's Day, the 14th of February, is in vogue in Roumania on the 1st of March. This is the day indicated in the state and church calendar as the official date for the beginning of spring.

The masculine portion of the population is not favored with valentines as in this country, but the daughter, friend, sweetheart or bride may be quite sure of receiving her token of affectionate remembrance on that day. These little gifts are called martisoires, and are made of bronze, silver or some cheaper material in the shape of hearts, stars and medallions. These little amulets bear the date March 1, accompanied by that of the year, and any motto or inscription which may occur to the giver as appropriate.

The recipient of the martisoire wears it, held by a small chain, on her arm or hung around her neck until in her walks abroad she sees a rose in bloom or hears the song of the nightingale. Then she takes it off and hangs it on the next green bush to which she comes as an offering to Mother Nature, for whom all Roumanians have a great love. Whether these little medals are allowed to hang on the bushes and swing in the breezes all summer, or whether after a certain time they are stealthily gathered by a martisoire collector, to be melted for another season's use, is not stated by the German paper which tells of this pretty, if rather sentimental, custom.

A Two Hundred Dollar Speech.
A certain well known German physician of the south side was the victim of his own "previousness" the other day. He had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria, and the lady was extremely grateful for it. When the child was thoroughly well mother and daughter appeared at the physician's office. The little girl shyly handed the physician a neat little knit purse, while the lady went on to say: "For having saved my child, doctor, I want to present you with this purse."

"But," said the physician, after an embarrassing pause, "I have sent you a bill for \$200."
The lady flushed, then said quietly: "Let me have the purse, please."
She took two \$100 bills out of it and returned it to him with the remark: "There are \$200 in there now, so your bill is paid," and left the room.
Now the doctor is cursing his clumsy tongue for the bad break it made. That little speech cost him \$200.—St. Louis Republic.

Father and Son.
A fine young fellow was disinherited by his father, a well to do grazier and cattle dealer, for marrying a domestic servant in the village. The father not only cut him out of his will, but turned him out of the house and dismissed him from his employment. The young man took service in the county police, and was shortly appointed to his own village. But in a year or two he inherited a snug fortune from a brother of his father's, with whom the latter had a deadly feud, and the old grazier was so put out at his son's good fortune that he cut his throat. Almost the last work the son had to do before leaving the police force to enjoy his legacy was to attend the inquest of his father officially.—London Tit-Bits.

A Repulsive Custom.
The Russians of the old school still preserve the ancient Slavonian custom which makes it binding upon every guest at a dinner party, on rising from table, to go and kiss the hand of his hostess, she kissing his forehead in return; and I have myself seen the soft white hand of one of the most beautiful women in St. Petersburg literally covered with streaks of soup from half a dozen pairs of greasy mustaches in succession.—David Ker in New York Epoch.

This Pulley Weighs Seventy Tons.
A Willimantic linen mill has a pulley that is said to be the second largest one in the world. Its weight is seventy tons, and its diameter twenty-eight feet. Three belts pass about the pulley: one of which is 4 1/2 inches wide, and the two others are twenty-four inches. The wheel makes sixty revolutions a minute. The shaft on which the pulley is hung weighs twenty-seven tons.—New York Sun.

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