

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Published Daily, Sunday Excepted.  
 THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
 Corner Second and Washington Streets, The Dalles, Oregon.  
 Terms of Subscription: Per Year, \$6.00; Per Month, by carrier, 50c; Single copy, 5c.

- STATE OFFICIALS.**  
 Governor, S. Penoyer; Secretary of State, D. E. Gates; Treasurer, Philip Meischen; Supt. of Public Instruction, E. R. McElroy; Senators, J. N. Dolph, J. H. Mitchell; Congressman, B. Hermann; State Printer, Frank Baker.
- COUNTY OFFICIALS.**  
 County Judge, C. N. Thornburg; Sheriff, D. E. Gates; Clerk, J. R. Crossen; Treasurer, Geo. Ruch; Commissioners, H. A. Leavens, Frank Kinneid; Assessor, John E. Barnett; Surveyor, E. F. Sharp; Superintendent of Public Schools, Troy Shelby; Coroner, William Mitchell.

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

The Salem board of trade has taken up the matter of providing better roads for Marion county. Petitions are being signed in all parts of the county urging the court to levy a 2-mill tax to build good gravel roads under contract. Pity some similar steps have not been taken here. There is a stretch of alleged road between this city and Long Ward's that has been calling to heaven for the last twenty years that something might be done different from summer following it every spring. It is a road the improvement of which is of immense interest to this city and county. Two or three miles added to the tax levy, and judiciously expended on this and other roads that demand attention would scarcely be felt and would benefit the people immensely. Such work has got to be done sometime and the sooner the better. There is no greater tax on the farmers than bad roads. If the county court, when making the tax levy for the current year would add a little on behalf of our county roads we believe the tax payers ought not to complain about it.

Archdeacon Farrar of London says that he will give \$500 for proof of a single case, in the church or out of it, where a person has been cured of intemperance without practicing total abstinence. This means says the Denver Sun that the Archdeacon's observation teaches him that the person who has fallen or drifted into the habit of drinking to demoralizing, disgraceful or dangerous excess can never tone himself over into a quiet, moderate, decorous drinker again. He must continue in his excesses or not drink at all. He must give up the pleasures of the wine table and the social party as the price of safety. There are doubtless others whose observations will corroborate the Archdeacon's conclusions, some may even confirm it by experience.

Senator Peffer has introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue treasury notes to the amount of \$100,000,000, the notes to be loaned to people of Indiana on mortgages upon their lands. There is not the least likelihood that such a bill will ever become a law.

**Frames for Pictures.**  
 Oil paintings should be framed in gold, silver or bronze. A frame of white and gold is best for a water color, while engravings and etchings look best in frames of natural wood, either polished or varnished, but never gilded. Photographs can be framed in natural wood or modest flat gilt or bronzed frames, according to the subject and the tone of the picture. Soft gray or cream tinted mats are the best for pictures in general, throwing the picture back from the glass and softening the effect, but tinted mats may occasionally be used. A dark blue mat, when the picture is blue in tone, or a wine colored or rarely a silvered or gilded one, may be very effective, but should only be used cautiously.

The frame for an oil painting should never be flat, but always thicker at the outer edge, to throw the picture back and increase the perspective in which it is best seen, and harmonize it with the walls. Sometimes an oil is of modest coloring and low tone, and is most effectively framed in dark crimson or dull blue velvet, the pile of the velvet softening the picture yet imparting a luminous and rich effect, which the glitter of a golden frame almost wholly absorbs to itself.

Water colors are often harmoniously framed in tints which carry out the delicate prevailing color in themselves, especially in landscapes and marines. The mat can often be the palest tint of cream, pink, buff, atmospheric gray or sea green, while the frame itself may repeat the tint, with delicate lines of gold, or be made of simple white and gilt molding.—Harper's Bazar.

**Blown Out of His Office.**  
 Mr. Nathaniel Paige, the lawyer, had a remarkable experience during the recent storm. He was sitting at the desk in his office on the second floor of the Corcoran building, and at the southwest corner, when the storm broke. The door opening into the main hall was open, but the door connecting with a small anteroom was closed. The upper part was of glass. The strength of the wind broke in the corner windows, and, picking Mr. Paige up bodily, carried him through the door, and with the frame hanging around him deposited him out in the main hall, fifteen feet distant. He was not cut by the broken glass nor hurt in any way.—Washington Star.

## A SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

### A Brief Account of a Dalles Business House—Its Growth.

Few persons unacquainted with this city have any idea of the amount of stock carried and business transacted by some of our larger business houses. Few would imagine that we have houses in this city that do a large and profitable wholesale trade with other business houses extending upwards of 200 miles into the interior. Yet such is the fact as the business transactions of the firm of Snipes & Kinersly will testify. This firm commenced business on the 15th of January 1879, nearly thirteen years ago. The firm is composed of Ben E. Snipes, the cattle king and banker of Ellensburg, Wash., and O. Kinersly. They first bought out the business of H. J. Waldron who started in business in this city in the year 1864 and whom they succeeded in the old Waldron stone building at the foot of Washington street. Thirteen years ago the business houses of this city were rapidly moving away from Main street and following the procession Snipes & Kinersly moved into their present quarters in the spring of 1880. At that time the upper floor of the building was used as an opera house, but the demands of a rapidly increasing trade ordained that pleasure should yield to utility and the opera house became transformed into part of one great warehouse occupying three floors, each thirty feet wide by one hundred feet in length, or an area of 27,000 square feet. From the very first the firm of Snipes & Kinersly took its position as the leading drug store in the city. It started with an element that goes to build up a successful enterprise, such as intense devotion to business and accommodating and obliging manners on the part of the managing partner which leave their impress on every employe of the firm and an unlimited capital which enables the firm to take advantage of the markets and to purchase from first hands in large quantities and on the best terms. It is not surprising, therefore, that three registered pharmacists and other minor assistants should find their time so fully occupied that in answer to a question put by the writer as to how business was progressing, one of them "should say, 'We have always so much to do that we never catch up,' or that another question as to their prescription business brought out the answer, 'We have on our files upwards of 53,000 prescriptions.'

As one enters this immense drug store he finds on the right what is justly said to be the finest cigar "show case in Oregon," a case of heavy plate glass, ever so many feet in length and height, filled with every quality and grade of cigars, from the best products of our home factories to the finest imported Havannas. Back of this come long tiers of shelves filled with patent medicines, of which the firm keeps in stock every leading kind and buys them direct from the manufacturers. Then comes another range of shelves and show cases filled in every corner with every variety of druggists sundries. Still further on another tier replete with retail samples of their immense stock of paints, oils, varnishes, window glass and kindred materials. An hundred feet of shelving and show cases on the left are occupied with drugs and chemicals while the middle of the floor is occupied with a bewildering variety of artists materials, studies, panels, porcelain plaques, Japanese goods, patent medicines, toilet requisites and apparently everything else to be found within the precincts of a modern drug store. It the extreme northern end of the main floor stands an immense rack reaching from floor to ceiling filled and overflowing with every variety of wall paper from the cheapest in the market up to a quality fit to decorate a palace. The upper floor and basement are chiefly used as storage rooms. A walk through them finds them literally packed with goods. Here are rows of boxes and barrels filled with empty bottles, yonder stacks of cases of patent medicines. Further on heaps of tubs and bottles and cans replete of the flavor of white lead and turpentine. Still further rows of venerable barrels bearing the familiar legend "Old Kentucky Bourbon" or "California Port" of the still and vintage of 1800 and ever so many years back. In this corner is a packing room, in yonder an apartment filled from floor to ceiling with the firm's own proprietary medicines and flavoring extracts, and thus one may travel on for long enough only to find boxes and cans, bottles and cases, barrels and demijohns and then more boxes and cans and bottles and cases and barrels and demijohns on floor and shelf and closet and counter and table and gallery till one turns away with the one lingering impression that gave preface to this article namely that one who has never visited the store of Snipes & Kinersly could imagine that outside the metropolis of Oregon there could not be found any one firm carrying so large a stock of the goods usually found in a drug store.

**The Old and the New.**  
 "Of course it hurts but you must grin and bear it," is the old time consolation given to persons troubled with rheumatism. "If you will take the trouble to dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bine it on over the seat of pain your rheumatism will disappear," is the modern and much more satisfactory advice. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

**The Zodiacal Light.**  
 The curious phenomenon of the zodiacal light may now be seen in the early morning skies a little before sunrise. In this latitude it takes the form of a portion of an ellipse whose longest diameter is inclined somewhat from the perpendicular, and may be looked for in that part of the sky where the sun is about to appear. Its pearly gray light is caused by the reflection of the sun's rays from countless swarms of meteors which revolve about him at different distances. It has recently been suggested that these meteors are the medium by which the electrical connection between the sun and the earth is established; in fact, that they play the same part in the solar system that the copper wire does in the conveyance of electric energy from the dynamo to the electric lamp.—New York Recorder.

**Bidding Texans to a Wedding.**  
 This morning an unusual sight was seen on Brennan's streets. It was a horseman gayly decorated with ribbons of every hue of the rainbow. These ribbons were hung in clusters and festoons all over the rider and horse. The horse's ears and forehead were covered with a sort of cap in which were stuck feathers of bright colors, surrounded with rosettes and knots of ribbons.

**To Exhibit Aborigines.**  
 Anthropologists all over the world are said to be aroused by the proposition of Professor Putnam, of Harvard, to gather at the World's fair in Chicago living representatives of every race of aborigines to be found on the American continent, in their own houses and costumes. Should the proposal be carried out, students of man from all over the world will flock to America for the occasion and seize eagerly this only opportunity ever offered. The cave dwellers, whose mode of life Walt McDougall treats with much historical correctness in fiction, will then be either demonstrated as actually existing or proved to have died out.—New York World.

**In Jail for One Hour.**  
 The shortest term of imprisonment ever given in Massachusetts was imposed on Lemuel E. Demelen a few days ago in the United States circuit court in Boston. The prisoner, charged with interfering with a United States officer in the discharge of his duty, was fined \$100 and imprisoned for one hour in the county jail.—Exchange.


**About Receiving Gifts.**  
 From the receiver's standpoint all gifts may be divided into things that we want and things that we don't want. It takes no particular skill or grace to receive things that we want, but as, in times of general giving, like Christmas, the larger part of the gifts we get are things that we don't want, that branch of receiver-ship is worth attention. The two ordinary reasons for not wanting things are as vulgar one that they do not strike us as intrinsically desirable, and the more complex reason that we don't want to receive them from the particular giver. A general remedy applicable to reluctances due to either of these causes is to keep strenuously in the mind the happiness of the giver in giving.

Remembering that, you are delighted with a trifle from some one you love, because it makes you happy to have been even passively instrumental in procuring him the happiness of giving; applying the same principle, you can accept ever so costly a gift from some one for whom you care little without any irksome sense of obligation, since of course the giver had the best of it any way, and it is a great deal kinder and more generous to sacrifice one's personal inclinations and accept, than to refuse. Remember persistently that by receiving with due grace you secure to another person a desirable form of happiness.—Scribner's.

**Wedded at Last in a Cotton Patch.**  
 About a year ago C. W. Strickland, a young farmer, living about six miles southwest of Paris, fell in love with Miss Ida Porter, a charming young lady of the same neighborhood. The lady's relatives objected, but the young folks resolved to elope. Mr. Strickland got a license, but the issuance of the license was published in the papers and before a chance came to use it the relatives of the lady saw it and sent her away to Missouri.

A few weeks ago she came back. Her relatives thought the affair was ended, but the young folks still loved each other. There were some private negotiations of which her relatives did not know. Another license was procured, but the fact was not published in the papers. The same minister was engaged again. Miss Ida Porter, who did not usually pick cotton, suddenly became very industriously inclined, and concluded to help pick out the crop. She went into the field and began work. Pretty soon her big brother, not suspecting anything, went to the gin with a load of cotton, and about the time he was gone Mr. Strickland and the preacher came along, and right in the cotton patch the ceremony was performed that made the blushing maiden and the gallant lover man and wife.—Galvestor News.

**Building Materials!**  
 Having made arrangements with a number of factories, I am prepared to furnish:  
 Doors, Windows, Mouldings, STORE FRONTS  
 And all kinds of Special work. Shipments made daily from factory and can fill orders in the shortest possible time. Prices satisfactory.  
 It will be to your interest to see me before purchasing elsewhere.  
 Wm. Saunders,  
 Office over French's Bank.

**W. E. GARRETSON, Leading Jeweler.**  
 SOLE AGENT FOR THE  
  
 All Watch Work Warranted.  
 Jewelry Made to Order.  
 138 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

**Flouring Mill to Lease.**  
 THE OLD DALLES MILL AND WATER Company's 4 mill will be leased to responsible parties. For information apply to the WATER COMMISSIONERS, The Dalles, Oregon.

**Found.**  
 A couple of safe or padlock keys, tied together with a string. The owner can find them at this office.

**Found.**  
 A small surgical instrument. The owner can have it by calling at this office.

**The development of the industries of the south is shown in the fact that it now has 1,200,000 more spindles than it had eleven years ago.**

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**SOCIETIES.**  
 ASSEMBLY NO. 487, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.  
 WASCAL LODGE, NO. 15, F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Monday of each month at 7 p. m.  
 DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.—Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p. m.

**MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.**  
 Mt. Hood Camp No. 50, Meets Tuesday evening of each week in the K. of P. Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

**COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.**—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner Second and Court streets. Sojourning brothers are welcome.

**FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9, K. of P.**—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Schanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited.

**W. S. MYERS, Financier.**  
 JAS. NESMITH POST, No. 32, G. A. R.—Meets every Saturday at 7:30 p. m., in the K. of P. Hall.

**B. OF L. E.**—Meets every Sunday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall.  
 G. SANG YERIN—Meets every Sunday evening in the K. of P. Hall.

**OF L. F. DIVISION, No. 107**—Meets in the K. of P. Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

**THE CHURCHES.**  
 ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father Bronsgrain, Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7 p. m.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**—Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. Eld. Sutcliffe Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**—Rev. O. D. Taylor, Pastor. Morning services every Sabbath at the academy at 11 a. m. Sabbath school immediately after morning services. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Pastor's residence. Union services in the court house at 7 p. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—Rev. W. C. Curtis, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free.

**M. E. CHURCH**—Rev. A. C. Spencer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12:20 o'clock p. m. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all.

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