

"He stood upon the ocean's sandy beach,
And with a reed he wrote upon the sand these words:
[PRICES BEYOND COMPETITION!]
But the winds came, and the waves rolled mountain high,
And blotted out the fair impression.
Cruel waves, treacherous sand, fragile reed,
No longer will I trust to thee;
But from the mountain peak I'll pluck the tallest pine,
And, dipped in the crater of Vesuvius, with it I'll write
Upon the high and burnished sky these tender words:"
PEASE & MAYS have the fairest priced goods in Dalles City;
They are now offering their Spring line at such equitable
Prices as would almost take your breath away, and I
Would like to see any dog-goned wave wash that out!

SEE OUR CENTER WINDOW.

New Line 32-inch Scotch Zephyrines,
10 cents per yard.

ALL GOODS MARKED
IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Pease & Mays.



The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

WEDNESDAY - - - APR. 12, 1893

Weather Forecast.

Official forecast for twenty-four hours ending at
5 p. m. tomorrow.

Wednesday and Thursday, occasional
rain, clearing and slightly warmer.

PAGE.

WEATHER.

Maximum temperature, 54°.
Minimum temperature, 35°.
River, 10-2 feet above zero.
Rainfall, .02.

APRIL APHORISMS.

And Other Sawed-off Paragraphs Hastily
Constructed.

As Gladstone was working at Hawarden,
A fellow of trees in his garden,
A lady came nigh
And as she passed high
Said Gladstone: "I beg your pardon."

The Sound shingle trust is bu'sted.

Two more families went to Lyle yesterday.
That section is fast filling up.
The public examination at the Deestrick
Skule will take place on next
Tuesday evening.

The salmon season at Astoria opened
with a heavy run, the fish boats variously
securing from eleven to eighty fish.

There is now the largest inquiry for
dwelling houses that ever was
known, and as a consequence houses
are scarce.

The Oregon Lumbering company are
flaming their sawdust into the Columbia
river, which has a tendency to destroy
the salmon and other fish therein.

Peaches and cherry trees are beginning
to bloom in this vicinity. Besides
this Hugh Glenn reports that he has
had outdoor-grown lettuce and radishes
for two weeks.

Hon. W. R. Ellis and daughter of
Heppner is in the city. The young lady
will be placed in St. Mary's Academy
at this place. Mr. Ellis made THE
CHRONICLE a pleasant call.

The council, at the earliest instance,
should abate the nuisance of that dark,
dank, green frog pond, with its foul
odors and pestilential atmosphere, east
of Chas. Cooper's residence.

A shipment of bones, which have been
bleaching under the summer suns and
the winter snows in an old slaughter
yard near here, were sent this morning
to a San Francisco sugar refinery.

An exchange recommends phosphorus
as a squirrel exterminator. Take carbon
bisulphide, put it in the runway of
the squirrels and stop up the holes, and
the gas that is generated is fatal to the
peste.

Astoria's moral wave has resulted in
the arrest of twenty-six keepers of
bawdy houses, which will take two
weeks to dispose of in the courts. The
saloons were all ordered to be closed on
Sunday.

It is beginning to be understood that
antidoting a railroad calamity is less
dangerous than precipitating it. While
the prospect of getting a big pile of
wealth is not quite so bright, the prospect
of escaping the gallows is charmingly
luminous.—Star.

Mr. T. A. Hudson, secretary of the
Dalles Military Road Co., is in receipt of
a letter from Col. J. K. Kelly, president
of the company which says: "I have

sent the mandate of the supreme court
in the case of the Dalles Military Road
Co. to A. L. Frazer of Portland, and
directed him to file it with the U. S.
circuit court, and the case has been for-
ever settled, this you can assure every
one who inquires about it."

A Spokane manager has issued an
order that ladies must remove their hats
on entering the opera house. It would
be a safe wager to bet two to one that
that manager will be compelled to either
rescind the order or resign his position,
says an exchange. Perhaps so. Every
cause must have a martyr. But THE
CHRONICLE predicts that within a few
years it will be bad form for ladies to
wear hats in churches or any other pub-
lic resort.

For West Point.

The competitive examination for the
West Point cadetship will begin at 10
o'clock May 3d at the Court house, and
continue until completed. There are
now six contestants, but others may ap-
ply until time of meeting. The only
requirements are that the applicant
must be a resident in the district and
furnish suitable evidence of good moral
character. Dr. Hugh Logan, Attorney
H. S. Wilson and Prof. Troy Shelley
compose the board of examiners to de-
termine who will be recommended for
the cadetship, the one standing second
in merit being the alternate. The one
winning the contest must report at West
Point by the 13th of June.

Got to Stand It.

Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer was asked
by the Long Creek Eagle reporter what
he thought of an extra session to remedy
the defects of the new assessment law as
regards taxes for schools and cities for
the coming year. He said inasmuch as
it had become a law in an ordinary
forty-day session, that the people must
stand it, as one session of Oregon's solons
every two years he considered sufficient
for the taxpayers to pay for.

Winter's Last Vigorous Kick.

P. T. Knowles of Wallace called on us
yesterday. He reports that flowers are
plentiful out-doors, as well as radishes,
lettuce, onions and the like. The only
real trouble is the lie given to the joy-
ous springtime by a fresh fall of four in-
ches of snow which has settled beauti-
fully over all, and still coming down
when he left.

Comparative Statement of Precipitation
for Eighteen Years.

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE,
THE DALLES, OR.

Average rainfall for January, Febru-
ary and March for 18 years, 6.26 inches.
The greatest rainfall for any season of
January, February and March for 18
years, 12.98, and that was for 1881.
The least rainfall for the same period
for 18 years, 1.81, and that was for 1889.
The average rainfall for September,
October, November and December for 18
years, 6.25.
The greatest rainfall for like period for
18 years, 16.50, and that was for 1875.
The least rainfall for same period for
18 years, 2.46, and that was for 18—
The average rainfall for the first twelve
days of April for 19 years, .24, and the
greatest rainfall for same period in 19
years, .82, and that is for April 1893.
The years 1885 and 1891 had the least.
The average rainfall for the fall and
spring seasons to this date is 12.75.
The total deficiency in precipitation
for the two seasons from September to
April 12th is 1.15.

Who is to Blame?

ENDERSBY, April 11, 1893.

MR. EDITOR—We would like to know
what is the matter with the mail facili-
ties from The Dalles to Endersby. THE
CHRONICLE comes here on a go-as-you-
please gait, which is quite exasperating.
One would suppose you only printed one
single paper a day. I interviewed the
postmaster at Endersby about the mat-
ter. He informed me that was the way
the weekly CHRONICLE came here—one
paper on Friday or Saturday, some more
on Monday, and the balance through
the week. We would like to know why
you can't send them all on the same day.
Show me the man gets away with my mail.
Postmaster Bissell will get on his trail.
If friends don't stay by him and put up his bill
The poor ugly d— will go to the jail.

ONE OF YOUR MANY READERS.

[This is the first public complaint out
of many private ones from subscribers
of THE CHRONICLE who do not get their
paper. It cannot be the fault of the
printing office, for they are all securely
wrapped in one package, and are sup-
posed not to be opened till they reach
Endersby.—Ed.]

MARRIED.

This afternoon, April 12th, at the
residence of the bride's parents, on Fourth
street, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the
Congregational church, Lewis D.
Ainsworth and Miss Margaret Rowland,
both of this city.

The couple will depart on the after-
noon train for Portland and other points
and will be absent about ten days.

The young couple who have thus
auspiciously started on life's journey as
man and wife are both well known and
popular. Mr. Ainsworth is teller of
French & Co.'s bank, which position he
has held with credit to himself and
the firm for about four years, and Miss
Rowland is one of our most estimable
young ladies. Their host of friends wish
them happiness and long life.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. F. P. Mays and family are in the
city, and are the guests of Mrs. J. T.
Peters.

Mr. C. E. McBrene of Tacoma is in
the city, and favored us with a call to-
day.

M. H. DeHuff has gone to Riparian
in the interest of the U. P. boat shipping
trade.

Mrs. A. J. Borie, accompanied by
Miss Allie Gilmore, were eastbound
passengers today for La Grande.

Lute Burham, of the City stables, left
for Prineville and Eastern Oregon points
yesterday afternoon with a handsome
four-horse rig and three passengers for
the interior.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Skibbe Hotel—A F Martin, Tygh Val-
ley; George Coutee, Grass Valley; E
Moore, Collins Landing; J M Benson,
Sherman county; J W Iman, Cascades;
William Conley, Prineville; Aleck Pay-
ette, Centerville; H Ross, O Gross, L
Vogel, Peter Bermer, W H Smith, W J
Day, J Martin, D Harrison, B Thomp-
son, Chas Clark, Portland; Francis
Morrissey, James Welsh, Boston; T Bel-
linger, Seattle; W A Deitrich, Harmon
Deitrich, Vancouver; T Conley, Minne-
apolis, Minn; E F Sharp, 3-Mile; W
King, Mill Creek.

Columbia hotel—W S Snow, T E
Freese, W Murphey, Andrew Lewis,
Portland; R Edmunson, Eugene City;
James Olmsted, Ballston; P J Quess-
burg and family, Virginia; R T Steiver,
Heppner; J Turay, Goldendale; John
Cassidy, Pleasant Valley; J S Daniel,
Cascade Locks; F N West, Bake Oven;
J Hayden, Sherar's Bridge; John Wade,
G C Maynard, Tacoma.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood
purifier, gives freshness and clearness to
the complexion and cures constipation.
25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes &
Kinersly, druggists.

THE WORLD'S CHANGES.

Beautiful Valleys Formed From For-
mer Desolation.

About forty miles west of Canyon City
and sixty miles from the head of the
John Day valley, the course of that river
turns quite abruptly toward the north
and makes its way through a deep and
rugged gorge, which has been cut out
through the mountain ridge by ages of
constant erosion to a depth of several
hundred feet. This gorge is the head of
the great canyon of the John Day river,
which continues with few exceptions to
the Columbia river. These exceptions
are but the widening out of the canyon,
and in some places form beautiful basin-
like valleys, where farms are made, and
which have been made very productive
by the decomposition of the basaltic
rock and by washings from the mount-
ain valleys above. These little valleys
extend, at intervals of a few miles, for
about one hundred miles along the
river's course, and in these are found
the older fossil beds of that region. But
that portion of the river above this can-
yon runs through the John Day valley,
a fine, fertile region consisting of a strip
of land forty miles long and about one
mile wide, to a short distance above
Canyon City, where it widens out into a
valley twenty miles long and ten in
width. This is known as the upper
valley, and in it is situated Prairie City,
once a very prosperous mining town, on
Dixie creek.

The whole of this upper John Day
region represent the more recent fossil
formation, which has been designated as
the Loup Fork group of this country,
taking this name from being first found
on the Loup Fork of the Niobrara river
in Nebraska, where the same fossils are
found. These beds are most numerous
at the lower end of the valley, where the
river disappears into the great canyon.
The Loup Fork and John Day beds are
separated here by less than a mile. As
the canyon widens out into a basin-like
valley, that part of it below is the one in
which are found the beds containing the
older fossils. One may stand on the
high ridge between the two formations
here and a beautiful scene is presented
to view. At his feet he has the river
tearing through this mighty gorge,
while on one hand is the great cemetery
of the strange inhabitants that once
lived in this river, and on the other lies
another place of sepulcher of the queer
types of a more recent life, but not less
strange. It is all open to us there, as a
great book, written by the hand of time
and preserved here for us to read.

In this upper or Loup Fork group of
beds are found the remains of animals
more like those of the present age.
During this period herds of camels wan-
dered through the plains. Bison are
also found, rhinoceros, elephants, the
great mastodon, and a mighty lion
roared in the jungles here. I found
the bones of a fore-arm of one of these
which Prof. Marsh told me was larger
than the greatest African lion of today.
Many cats of various species prowled
about; also dogs, and hog of many
species inhabited this plicocene region.
Here is where is found the little horse,
no larger than a sheep. This animal
was like our present horse, save that he
had three toes on each foot, which has
been many times proven by the abun-
dant remains found in various localities.
The first specimen of this animal ever
found in America, was quarried from
these John Day rocks many years since
by myself and given to Prof. Condon,
then residing in The Dalles. During a
visit of Prof. Hendley, the great evolu-
tionist to this country, he used this
little specimen to illustrate one of his
famous lectures in New York city.
Through an unfortunate circumstance,
Prof. Condon lost this specimen and I
think it is now in the Peabody museum
at Yale college. This specimen con-
sisted of the front part of a well pre-
served jaw with the teeth complete; a
queer, and pretty little horse he must
have been, roaming with his mates over
the old plicocene hills and lounging in the
shade of the luxuriant trees, which
grew in this country then, as is well at-
tested by the many fine specimens of
them found in the chalk-like beds of
that region. Beautiful impressions of
the leaves are found of maple, willow,
alder, oak, magnolia and many others,
also of rushes and luxuriant ferns.

The animal remains are found here in
a soft clay rock, and in the gravel beds
overlying it. On top of this upper layer
of gravel is a layer of rock composed of
volcanic ashes of an average thickness
of about 40 feet. This great rim rock
of ashes extends over a vast region. In
places one can see large plateaus of it
standing out for miles. On closer in-
spection it is found to rest upon these
old gravel beds. There can be little
doubt that this rock was formed by vol-
canic ashes falling into the ancient lake,
as that portion of it resting upon the
gravel is filled with the pebbles. All
these records have been well kept,
written in these olden rocks for us to
read, and to wonder at the mysterious
and awful power that left them here.

Square Up.

Charles L. Richmond, having disposed
of his grocery and livery stable business
in The Dalles, has placed all accounts in
the hands of L. A. Estab for collection.
All parties are requested to make settle-
ment within thirty days.

One drunken hobo in the lockup last
night.

OUR BRIGHT, SHINING BLADE
is without a blemish.

Look at This:

White Kid Gloves,
25 cents per pair.
20 yds. Print Calico,
for only \$1.00.

Our Entire Stock of
Clothing, Dry Goods, Laces and Em-
broideries, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and
Valises, Blankets, Hats, Caps, Hosiery,
Etc., Etc.,
Away, Away Down!

ALSO : : :
A full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods
at away below Manufacturer's prices.
S. & N. HARRIS,
Cor. Court and Second Sts., The Dalles, Or.

The Best and Cheapest.
COME, SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

We Always Lead in our Vicinity of trade.
We never follow.

HATS FOR EVERYBODY

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL THE
New Styles for Spring and Summer,
— CONSISTING OF —
DERBY,
FEDORA,
CRUSHER, Etc

JOHN C. HERTZ,
109 SECOND STREET, THE DALLES, OREGON.

Have You Seen
—*THE*—
Spring Millinery Goods
AT
ANNA PETER & CO.
112 Second Street.

THE EUROPEAN HOUSE.
The Corrugated Building next Door to Court House.
Handsomely Furnished Rooms to Rent by the Day, Week or Month.
Meals Prepared by a First Class English Cook.
TRANSIENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Men.
MRS. H. FRASER, Propr.

YOUR ATTENTION
Is called to the fact that
Hugh Glenn,
Dealer in Glass, Lime, Plaster, Cement
and Building Material of all kinds.
Carries the Finest Line of—
Picture Mouldings
To be found in the City.
72 Washington Street.

SEEDS
Seed Wheat,
" Oats,
" Corn,
" Rye,
" Potatoes,
Garden Seeds,
Grass "
Seeds in Bulk.

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—AT—
J. H. CROSS'
Hay, Grain and Feed Store.

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Photograph * Gallery,
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East of Wingate Hall, and opposite Wesola's
Tailor Shop, The Dalles, Or.
First-Class Photos.
All Work Guaranteed.
A. WESOLO,
THE BOSTON TAILOR,
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Suits Made to Order from
\$18.00 up.
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Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Chas. Allison,
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LAKE
ICE
Headquarters at Chas. Lauer's.
Having had a fine harvest of natural ice—the
best in the world, I am prepared to furnish in
any quantity and at bottom prices.
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