

OUR
SPECIAL
SALE.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1893.

LADIES'
Jersey Ribbed Vests
5c. EACH.

ALL GOODS MARKED
IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

Local Advertising.
Cents per line for first insertion, and 5 Cents
per line for each subsequent insertion.
Special rates for long time notices.
All local notices received later than 3 o'clock
will appear the following day.

Weather Forecast.
Forecast for twenty-four hours ending at
p. m. tomorrow.
Saturday fair, followed by occasional
rain. Sunday occasional rain and sta-
tionary temperature. PAGE.

WEATHER.
Maximum temperature, 67.
Minimum temperature, 63.
River, 29.2 feet above zero.
Sun, .65.
Wind, Southeast

SATURDAY, - - - JULY 8, 1893

The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may
be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store.

JULY JULEPS.

The Local News Field in Homopathic
Doses.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its flesh was pink and white;
And with green peas—about this time—
That lamb was out of sight.

County court adjourned yesterday.
A light, gentle rain is visiting this
section and from appearances, is quite
general.

Work was prosecuted by the street
commissioner yesterday on the sewer
back of the Columbia hotel.

Mr. H. M. Beall, cashier of the First
National bank of this city, was honored
by the appointment yesterday as
special agent of the U. S. Treasury by
the comptroller of the U. S. treasury
department. Owing to his business im-
pements, he consequently declined to ac-
cept the honor.

Mr. Peter Godfrey of 5-Mile left at
our office some fine samples of spring
wheat and barley, which are an evi-
dence of the promise that is in store for
farmers this season. Mr. Godfrey has
about one hundred acres in spring wheat
like the sample, and as it is now in the
bloom and passing into the dough, with
the favorable weather must yield well.
Reports of an encouraging character
continue to come in from all sections.
It is true that some soils have not given
as promising features as others, but on
the whole the early season's reports will
be quite well verified.

Can't Starve to Death.

Col. Sinnott and Wm. McCrum are
both notorious wags, and singly either is
 seldom worsted, but when Greek meets
Greek, as they did yesterday, one of
them must suffer. The following was
overheard by a CHRONICLE reporter:
McCrum—"Terrible hard times,
Colonel."
The Colonel—"Yes, indeed; never
seen anything like it since back in 1836,
then—"

"The way things are going now the
prospects are good for starving to
death."
"Oh, no, you'll never do that."
"I tell you we will."
"No, you won't. You can eat them
posters you carried in the ratification
celebration after Cleveland's election last
fall."

Situation Wanted.

As nurse or to work by the day, by an
experienced woman. Inquire at this
office.

Stolen Horses.

It now develops that the ten head of
horses reported in Thursday's CHRONICLE
as being shipped to Portland by the
Bolton boys were stolen property. Sim-
ultaneously with their shipment H. L.
Frieman missed ten head of horses from
his stock corral, and inquiry at The
Dalles led him to follow the band. He
found them at Albina in the charge of
one of the shippers. He secured his
property and brought one of the horses
back with him.

THE CHURCHES.

Services as usual at the Congrega-
tional Sunday morning. Also Sunday
school and Christian Endeavor. No
services in the evening.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner of
Washington and Fifth streets, John
Whisler, pastor. Sermon at 11 a. m.,
and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday
school after morning service; Junior
League at 6 p. m.; Epworth League de-
votional meeting at 7 p. m.; class meet-
ing Sunday at 10 a. m. and Tuesday at 8
p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.
m. A cordial welcome to all.

The Baptist church, Rev. O. D. Taylor
pastor, will hold service tomorrow
at the usual hours, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school follows morning service.
Morning sermon by the pastor. The
evening service will be devoted to tem-
perance. Word has been received from
Rev. E. B. Luton of Washington that
he will be present. If he comes he will
deliver the address; if he does not ar-
rive, Rev. G. R. Burnside of Buffalo and
such pastors as are present will speak.

Huckleberry Season.

The huckleberry, of which the writer
has found no less than five different
kinds in the mountains of the north-
west, are said to be very plentiful this
year. The huckleberry makes one of
the principal articles of food for the
Indians during the winter, and also read-
ily sells in the markets to the white
people. The berries will ripen in about
a month, when the Indians who are now
spending their time along the streams
salting and drying fish, will hie them-
selves away to the mountains. Here
the men will hunt, horse race and gam-
ble while the women and children
gather berries and dry or pack in baskets
of from a quart to two gallons and carry
them to the nearest settlement for sale.
For city people who wish good health-
ful exercise there is nothing that will
equal a couple of weeks in a huckle-
berry patch in the mountains of the
northwest. Besides many gallons of fine
berries to be gathered, there is the game
to be killed, and trout to be caught.
A person who would not enjoy a
"huckleberry picnic" would be hard to
please.—Pacific Farmer.

"A Talented Editor."

During the coming months, or the heated
period, those who are traveling or contemplating
a trip away from home should read the following
letter from a brilliant and well known editor and
provide themselves against attacks of headache
and dizziness:
GENTLEMEN—I had occasion to use several
boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules while
traveling to Chicago to attend the National In-
ternational Convention. They acted like a charm in
preventing headaches and dizziness. Have had
very little headache since my return, which is
remarkable. Yours respectfully,
JOHN E. SHAFER,
ED. Renovo, Pa. Record.

ROOMS TO RENT.

Furnished rooms to rent. Apply at
the residence of Mrs. C. N. Thornbury,
Second street, The Dalles, Or. u

Get your bathing pants from S. & N.
Harris.

A PATRICIDE.

Herman Wilhelm Kills His Father at
the Farm House.

News reached this city this morning of
the murder of Henry Wilhelm by his
son Herman. The coroner, sheriff and
Dr. Logan at once went out to the
scene of the tragedy, which is on the
Wilhelm place on 10-Mile.

The report current this morning was
that Wilhelm had been drinking and en-
gaged in a family quarrel, there being
present besides himself his wife and son.
During the quarrel the old man became
enraged and, reaching for a shot gun,
pursued his son into the hallway, when
the latter turned and struck him vio-
lently several blows with a club. The
father, who is over 60 years old, must
have been soon killed. An examination
showed that his forehead and other
parts of his head had been mashed to a
jelly. One cheek bone had been caved
in and brains oozed out of the wound in
his forehead. Herman started for the
city to give himself up, but meeting the
coroner and sheriff, returned with them
to the scene of the patricide.

The domestic relations of the Wil-
helm family have been inharmonious
for several years. Wilhelm had recently
bought some property in Thompson's
addition and there is now on it a house
partly finished. Here it was intended
to remove, leaving the ranch in charge
of the boys.

The young man will at once be placed
under arrest after the inquest, and
brought to the city until the matter has
been fully investigated.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jas. Brown of Mosier was in town
today.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur arrived from
Dufur today.

Hon. F. P. Mays, ex-U. S. district
attorney, came up from Portland on to-
day's passenger.

Albert O'Leary has returned from the
Ann Arbor medical university for a
summer vacation.

From a letter received last night it is
learned that the condition of Rev. W.
H. Wilson remains about the same. It
is hoped he will recover, but there is
little encouragement.

W. H. Brooks, of the Grants Dis-
patch, intends to pack up his newspaper
effects and go back to Monmouth, the
place he emigrated from to this cold,
bleak, unsympathetic bunch-grass coun-
try.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Columbia hotel—C J Smith, G W Sla-
ter, D Conners, J E Brown, P Evans,
Portland; J Barnett, Goldendale; W J
Cederson, Koena; F Hibben, W Dibben,
Kingsley; D M Clark and wife,
Elzria, Ohio; M Karlson, J Sovener, W
Kistner, F Barrows, Washington; John
Hall, Emma Ketching, Prineville.

Skibbe hotel—James Easton, Dufur;
J E Crandell, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs R W
Tate, Mary A Mixer, Yakima City; T
King, Kingsley; Owen R Simecke, San
Francisco; J S Kootz, 8-Mile.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for
sappedness, torpid liver, yellow skin or
kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to
give you satisfaction. Price 74c. Sold
by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.

Ask your dealer for Mexican Silver
Stove Polish.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San
Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh
Remedy is the first medicine I have
ever found that would do me any good."
Price 50 cts. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

FOR RENT.

Three nice furnished rooms, suitable
for light housekeeping. Inquire at Mr.
Lauer's store, Second street.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Rev. Joe Hawk Lectured Very Entertainingly Last Evening.

Rev. Joe Hawk gave a very entertain-
ing lecture upon his native country at
the Congregational church last evening.
He is never at a loss for a word, but a
slight difference in articulation shows
how difficult it is for a Chinese to pro-
nounce English precisely. While un-
sparring in his criticism upon the idola-
try, superstition and customs of his
country, he nevertheless showed that
we also live in a glass house, and have
some customs fully as ridiculous as our
neighbors whom the Pacific separates.
Previous to his lecture he sang "Work
for the Night Is Coming" in Chinese,
accompanying himself on the organ.

Speaking of religions, he said there
were three, Buddhism and that taught
by Confucius being the two principal.
Chinamen as a whole believe in prede-
stination. Confucius evades the ques-
tion by saying: "We know not about
life; how can we know about death?"
Ingersoll once made a remark nearly
like it, that death was no more myste-
rious than life. The greatest obstacle
to introducing Christianity in China is
ancestral worship, which the Chinese
cannot be reasoned out of. Upon this
subject they will listen to no argument.
The custom consists in putting the bones
of an ancestor in a jar and honoring
them at stated intervals, to neglect
which would reduce one to poverty and
the domination of evil spirits.

Speaking of superstitions, he said that
Chinese ladies were particular as to the
time of washing their hair, for if a
Chinaman saw her it would mean a
death in his family. When a Chinaman
wishes to build a house he must wait
sometimes two years. During certain
years a house must not be built facing
north or south, and other years east
or west, and a priest must declare
some propitious day upon which to
scatter consecrated water, which gives
notice to any spirits to evacuate the
premises if perchance they lived there.
But Friday was not considered an
especially unlucky time to commence a
journey in China; nor were they par-
ticular as to whether 13 were gathered
at one table; and the phases of the
moon had no terrors for them. He men-
tioned four ways of traveling in China.
The only difference between a China
woman and an American woman was
that the former squeezed her feet, while
the latter squeezed her lungs and vital
organs. In China a married and a sin-
gle lady can be distinguished by their
manner of dress, and thus mistakes on
the part of many old bachelors, as in
this country, are obviated. There are
no old maids in China, as matches are
made for all while they are children.
There is no evading this contract or en-
gagement, hence there are few love mar-
riages in China, and there is no divorce.
The lecture closed with an appeal to
Americans to do all in their power to
hasten the advent of Christianity to
China, and thereby teach them mercy,
justice and brotherly love.

OKANOGAN MINES.

Mr. Lord Returns and Tells About Their
Richness.

Mr. W. Lord returned from the Okan-
ogan country yesterday, after an ab-
sence of six weeks. Mr. Kilpatrick, an
old miner of that region, has struck a
very rich lead, which is variously esti-
mated as running at from \$1,000 to
\$5,000 per ton. There have been nine
sacks of this ore taken out, which will
be shipped to Tacoma, when something
more definite may be stated. This
mine is designated the Highland Light
and is one of what is known as the
Squaw creek mines in the Methow dis-
trict. It is a lead from one to three
feet wide and can be traced for a mile.
In this richest of mining regions ten
thousand claims have been recorded,
nearly all by poor men, but who never-
theless have their price for each one.
The ledges generally run northeast and
southwest. Last winter was a very
hard one, the settlers losing nearly all
their stock, and the present season has
been one of great drouth. Mr. Lord
pronounces it the richest mining coun-
try he has ever seen.

Mexican Silver stove polish causes no
dust.

A Young Boy Drowned.

TACOMA, July 7.—Three boys named
Hall, while wading in the bay this
morning, went beyond their depth, and
the smallest one was drowned. The
others were rescued, nearly dead, by the
chief of police.

"My little boy was very bad off for two
months with diarrhoea. We used vari-
ous medicines, also called in two doc-
tors, but nothing done him any good un-
til we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave im-
mediate relief and soon cured him. I
consider it the best medicine made and
can conscientiously recommend it to all
who need a diarrhoea or colic medicine.
J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50
cent bottles for sale by Blakeley &
Houghton, druggists."

THE HOME PAPER

The Daily Evening Chronicle is recognized
as essentially the home paper for the
Dalles City folks. This is not a bad
reputation. Some 2,000 of our best
citizens watch the columns of this pa-
per daily for the latest local news. It
succeeds in pleasing the field, and hence grows
in popularity and importance. Take it ashore,
you who don't; try some of its premium offers.

Something
New....

We are determined to make large sales, therefore we will
make cuts in prices that will surprise you. Here are a
few prices to suit the hard times for the present:

20 yards Print Calico, for	\$1.00
3 pairs Ladies' Full-Finished Hose, for	.25
2 36-inch Linen Towels, for	.25
3 Bathing Towels (Turkish), for	.25
2 Fancy Tidies, for	.25

Parasols, Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
Laces and Embroideries.
Dry Goods, &c., &c., &c.

Everything in proportion. Save money while you have
the opportunity. This sale is good for 30 days only.
Come and bring your friends. You won't regret it.

Cor. Court and Second Sts.
The Dalles, Oregon.

S. & N. HARRIS.

NEW

Spring and Summer Dry Goods,

Fancy Goods and Notions.

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, etc.

now complete in every department.

All goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Terms Cash.

H. Herbring.

J. H. CROSS.

At the Old Stand,
Cor. Second and Union Sts.

Hay, Grain, Feed and Flour,

Groceries, Fruits and Seeds.

Cash paid for Eggs and Poultry.

All goods delivered Free and Promptly.

The California Winehouse,

Is now open, and its proprietor will sell his home-
produced Wine at prices in the reach of everybody.
Also, best Peanuts to be found. Goods guaranteed
to be Pure and First-Class in every respect.

Thompson's Addition.

C. BECHT.

City Stables,

BURHAM &
ROBERTSON
Proprietors

Corner of Fourth and Federal Sts., The Dalles, Oregon.

These Stables have on hand the finest Livery in Eastern
Oregon, and can accommodate patrons with either Single
or Double Rigs, closed Hacks or Carriages day or night.

MORE ROOM.

Also, can furnish First Class accommodations to teamsters with freight
or driving teams, having added to their stables large feeding and wagon room.

Commercial Patronage Solicited.

Have You Seen

Spring Millinery Goods

AT

ANNA PETER & CO.

112 Second Street.

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