

We Have A Good Assortment Of

Summer Coats and Vests,

Suitable for the PESENTR WEATHER.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Pease & Mays.

See Our Corner Window.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

Local Advertising. 10 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. Daily forecast for twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Monday and Tuesday fair and warmer. Wednesday cooler.

WEATHER PAGE. Maximum temperature, 88°. Minimum temperature, 61°. River, 28.3 feet above zero. Wind, West.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 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 Dozes.

We take cold in the weakest spot. And, and if 'tis true, as said, it only shows that with most folks The weakest spot's the head.

Through the Earle fruit agency, shipments of fruit for the east will find sale immediately.

The King's Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. Brooks at 7 o'clock p. m. tomorrow.

The city treasury was replenished to the amount of ten dollars this morning in account of judgment of the police on two drunks and a hobo.

A truthful miner tells of a man who dove out to one of the mines in the vicinity of Grants recently and declares that he got into one of the roads that was so crooked that he met himself coming back.

In the Harney valley, between Burns and Crane creek, there are a good many creeks. Numbers don't count in a case of this kind, so to be brief and at the same time comprehensive in estimating them, the Harney Valley Items just says there are ten miles of them. They are traveling toward the lakes, some twenty miles distant, where they will picnic during the long sultry days of August.

The Telephone Line.

The telephone company have finished setting their poles to the eastern limits of the city and are pushing on. The next mile of holes to be dug will be hard, for the ground is rocky, but after that there is almost a continuous stretch of soil to Pandleton. The line is already in operation between The Dalles, Mosier and Hood River. There is forty miles of line digging yet to be done between Hood River and Portland. The cost of the line is something like \$800 per mile, some of the holes cost \$15 to dig.

Attention Gossips!

For the benefit of The Dalles' gossips, I will say that my wife and myself have not separated. She only went east to take care of a sick sister. For further information address my wife at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or call on me at The Dalles. W. C. GILBERT.

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.

THE LOCKS.

Work Goes Merrily on With a Large Force of Men.

Work is being prosecuted with great vigor at the locks. There is now a force of 86 stone cutters at work and a number are held in reserve anticipating still greater facilities in delivering the rock. The bed of Herman creek has been turned, so as to get the vast amount of rock in its bottom, of which, it is believed, there is enough to finish the work. At present quarrymen are getting out and running into the yards an average of twenty cars of stone daily. Each car has four or five rocks on it averaging four tons each, and Saturday twenty-two cars were delivered, one of them bearing a rock weighing ten tons. A derrick has been erected near where the Union Pacific crosses the ravine next the locks, which is far from being a toy. It has an 80-foot boom and lifts the largest rocks a distance of 160 feet with as much ease as if they were so many feathers. This derrick swings them around from the U. P. track to a narrow gauge quite a distance away and twenty feet lower. The stonecutter's union have entered into a contract with Day brothers to enforce a uniform scale of wages, and they are in turn bound to do first-class work and no "soldiering." Dr. Day has just gone east to place a contract with some iron manufacturer for the massive steel lock gates. They will arrive in ample time and it is hoped by the Day Bros. that in a year from September the locks will be in readiness for the passage of deep-water craft to the head of navigation, which will then be The Dalles.

DEATH IN THE LAKE.

A 14-Year Old Boy Drowns Near Rowena.

John Gault, a German lad about 14 years old, who was working for Henry Snipes, met his death by drowning yesterday afternoon at Snipes' lake, this side of Rowena, about six miles from The Dalles. He, with a number of boys, swam across the lake, and concluded he would have some fun by riding a horse back. He caught the animal and guided him across for the other shore. When about in the middle he fell from the animal and sank.

The coroner left this morning for the scene of the fatality, accompanied by an Indian who was to recover the body by diving. A coffin was also sent out for the remains.

The boy was living alone at Rowena, his father having left for the east about a month ago in search of work.

Has Never Been Disappointed.

The above words speak volumes and cannot be said of many things, but coming from one who has been a sufferer for many years, no further tribute can be added:

GENTLEMEN:—I have been a sufferer from headache for many years and can cheerfully recommend Krause's Headache Capsules as being the only preparation that has given almost instant relief. Have been using them for about six months and have never yet been disappointed in them.

Yours with respect,  
WILL H. SLEEP,  
Pub. Altoona (Pa.) Mirror.

Take Simmons' Liver Regulator to improve the appetite, to strengthen the system, to stimulate the liver, to cleanse the skin of its yellowness, to remove boils and pimples and cause new life in the blood.

The Dalles City will connect with either Ocean Wave or Lurline every evening for Ilwaco and Long Beach. The D. P. and A. N. Co., will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates on and after today.

Mexican Silver stove polish causes no dust.

Funeral of Rev. Wilson.

The funeral ceremonies of the Rev. W. H. Wilson took place Saturday, the interment being in Sunset cemetery. Here the G. A. R. took charge of the remains, and the ceremonies, as outlined in the ritual, were very impressive. Just as the sun was disappearing behind the western mountains, the coffin was lowered to its final resting place.

The following are a part of the remarks made by Rev. W. C. Curtis at the obsequies:

Mr. Wilson was the son of William and Mary (Wallace) Wilson of Clinton, Alleghany county, Pa. One who knew his parents well says of them both they were "remarkable for intelligence and Christian character," and I can well believe it, for such men as he do not spring directly from our common dust; they are usually evolved from an intelligent and noble ancestry. He was born on the 29th of January, 1823. I can learn nothing of his boyhood and not much of his youth, but a few simple words in characterization of him taken from an old college record, bring him very vividly before me and make me quite sure that I have not guessed wrongly in some respects. The record describes him as "a tall, slim young man of fair complexion, whose emotions betrayed themselves in the flush that so quickly overspread his face. Gentlemanly in manner, honorable and Christian in spirit, tender-hearted, sensitive and modest, and possessing the confidence and esteem of all." I might just stop here and say that in all our knowledge and acquaintance he was only such a one fuller grown. He was at that time a member of the Associate church—as I understand it, a branch of the Scottish Seceders (Presbyterians). He entered Jefferson college, Pa., in the year 1843, graduating four years later. In college he took high rank as a scholar, and earned for himself an enviable reputation as a debater. After graduation he pursued the study of Theology at Canonsburg, was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Charters Oct, 29th, 1850, and ordained by the Presbytery of Miami Aug., 1852. In 1853 he accepted the pastorate of the first church Washington, Iowa, remaining in that relation until some time in 1869. While holding this pastorate he was also for five years a professor of mathematics and natural sciences in Washington college, proving himself well qualified for the position as regards knowledge in his departments and aptness in instruction, being reckoned "a very successful teacher."

In 1862, sharing and doubtless helping to his utmost endeavor, its impulse of patriotism and desire for the preservation of the nation's integrity, which possessed members of his congregation and community, he answered the call of his country and went with them as chaplain of the 17th Iowa volunteers, serving from 1862 to 1864. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and all who have touched in any way this part of his experience or his convictions, know well that his soul was linked with the maintenance of the principles at stake in that struggle. Though I doubt not that, the struggle ended, he was as desirous as any one that the reign of charity and mutual helpfulness should prevail throughout the entire land.

As a minister, I have it from his record in other places, (though if this were wanting it could be verified from the few months' occupancy of the pulpit of our own church in The Dalles, not a few of those whose opinion I value much in such matters having declared,

at my coming here and many a time since, how they delighted in his ministry and were profited by it), he was an earnest, faithful and devoted minister of the gospel. He carried the spirit of the gospel in his life, and won and retained the confidence and love of those about him. He was a man of fine literary tastes and studious habits, and if he ever fell short it was not because he did not aim high and do his utmost to reach the mark. His companions in the ministry assure us that though he was greatly esteemed for his real ability in every presbytery with which he was associated, his exceeding modesty, which really amounted to timidity, kept him from the prominence of which his abilities gave promise. I gather from those who have characterized his work to me that with this fine literary taste was a certain *persuasiveness* which rose high above everything else, making it the chief charm of his preaching.

Though the church in which his ministry was, drew hard lines between itself and others, yet even then he had frequent testimony that his method of stating gospel truth commended itself to the minds and consciences of many, irrespective of church or creeds. He presented the truth in such a way that many of diverse belief, not knowing his creed, claimed him for their own. He gathered about him a large, strong church there in Iowa, many members of which and of the community cherish his memory with great fondness, and had it not been that the paralysis fell upon him just as it did he would have gone back to them this summer and seen how much they could do to "make him know how good is the old love." But the old church, dear as it was, could not keep him. Somehow he got it into his heart that he ought to arise and go into the great land whose shores were washed by the mighty Pacific—a land which God would show him and give to him, in part at least, for a possession. I speak of the church and the cause he loved. At length in 1869 he secured, through the Board of Missions, an appointment which removed him to Salinas City, Cal., where he remained ten years. It was a good deal like many of life's hopes and the lands of promise which are seemingly opened unto us. Much there is in them, so much that we would not even think of going back, nor of charging God with failing us; and yet there's always something unfulfilled, something that makes us think that unless God has some fuller, better thing for us, or for some who shall come after us, taking our work where we leave it, the promise has failed us. But the word of our God "upon which he has caused us to hope," does not fail us. God is too great a God not to love and use us all—all who try to serve Him—and save our work from utter failure; nay rather make it a part of His grand success, which is surely coming.

There must have been good success and much enjoyment in those years. I am sure of that, although the outcome was something like bitterness. And it all came (I speak largely from impressions) from a man's being in a place and with a people not yet prepared for him. This is the condition of *prophetsure* in all ages and among all people. It only seems strange when it touches us.

But our brother was not soured by the experience, nor in any wise turned from religion on the church, but grew even to the end in breadth and sweetness and charity. \* \* \* He was one of those who could carry himself helpfully as a member of the church, as well as pastor, and was always a tower of comfort and strength to the pastors with whom he dwelt, and always a Christian friend and helper to the people wherever he might be.

Mr. Wilson came to Washington territory (Waitsburg) in 1879, moved to Dutch Flat in the spring of 1880, living there through the hard winter of '80-'81. He came to The Dalles in the fall of '81, about this time preaching at Weston. He moved to Mill creek in March, '82, living there until December, '91, when he took up his residence in The Dalles. He leaves a widow and three sons, Lee, Parker and Norman, and one daughter, Mrs. E. S. Huntington.

Fruit and Fruit Growing.

Mr. S. A. Clark, who has been long connected with fruit growing near Salem, and has written a good deal upon horticultural topics, will soon issue a book of 100 pages, with illustrations, upon the prune industry, store fruit and orchard work, treating of planting trees, cultivating the soil of orchards, pruning, grafting, budding, gathering and packing fruit for green shipment, as well as the best methods of curing prunes for market.

Recognizing that many who are planting trees require to be informed on the subject of orchard work, of pests and how to destroy them, and that the prune industry is becoming very important, Mr. Clarke has tried to give the most useful facts as derived from experiences on this coast, as he has visited all parts of it and studied the experiences of others as well as giving that gained personally. The book will cost 50 cts and will soon be offered for sale generally. He has shown us the proof sheets and we think the work will have value to growers.

BORN.

In Tygh Valley, July 14th, 1893, to the wife of Solomon Howsen, a son.

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 Todies, 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.

THE WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE

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