

OUR
SPECIAL
SALE.

Saturday, Sept. 8th.

✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

Remnant Day.

Remnants of DRESS GOODS, LINENS, SILKS,
LACES, VELVETS, ETC., ETC., at

Ridiculously
Low Prices.

Perhaps you will find something of interest.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN
PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS.

CORD WOOD!

We have again on hand
an abundance of strictly
dry FIR WOOD, which
we will sell at the lowest
rates.

MAIER & BENTON.

New Goods! New Goods!

At Prices within reach of all.

We hesitate not for Congress to decide, but have marked our
goods to please the people. Large stock of

Gents' Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes,
Ladies' Hosiery,
Ladies' Kid Shoes,
Ladies' Underwear,
Children's School Shoes,

Calicoes,
Men's French Calf Shoes,
Amoskeags,
Oxford Ties,
Outing Flannels,
Quincy Cloth.

A Thorough Clearance Sale.

Watch our Center Window for Bargains.

Order Groceries,
Telephone No. 20.

JOLES, COLLINS & CO.

EUROPEAN HOUSE,

Best Hotel in the City.

NEW and FIRST-CLASS.

O.C. Herwin

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Chapman Block, The Dalles, Oregon.
I have taken 11 first prizes.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

Clubbing List.

	Regular	Our
	price	price
Chronicle and N. Y. Tribune	\$2.50	\$1.75
and Weekly Oregonian	3.00	2.00

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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894

SEPTEMBER SAYINGS.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle
Reporters.

Grain sacks for sale at the Wasco
warehouse.

The county commissioners completed
their labors this afternoon and adjourned
to October 15th.

Sheriff Driver went below this morn-
ing, taking two insane patients to Sa-
lem, Mrs. Turner and J. H. Warner.

The Philadelphia Ledger notes the
fact that six streets in Washington are
named after Jackson, while there is not
one named after Corbett.

There are 455 pupils enrolled so far, 44
of whom are in Mr. Stratton's room.
One more teacher will be sent to the
academy on account of it being more
convenient for the pupils.

Gunning & Hockman have just
finished making the iron work for the
bridge across the big Klickitat in Wash-
ington. It is the heaviest iron work
ever done in the city, outside of the
shops.

Captain H. C. Coe and L. E. Morse
came up from Hood River yesterday and
went on to Sherman county this morn-
ing. The captain is after horses and
Mr. Morse wants to dispose of a 100,000
or more fence posts.

J. O. Mack went to Portland yester-
day afternoon to visit the races, and to
complete arrangements for bringing
some first class horses here for the fair
next month. He can accomplish that
result if anyone can.

William Walker was injured by the
upsetting of a header wagon four miles
from Dufur and suffered a fracture of the
left fore arm near the wrist. He was
brought here yesterday evening, and Dr.
Logan attended to his injuries.

The case of the State of Oregon
against James Cameron, charged with
obstructing a public highway, is up for
trial before Justice Davis this afternoon.
The offense is alleged to have been com-
mitted on one of the roads of Mill creek.

The scarcity of locals in this issue is
not due to dullness or anything of that
kind. The truth of the whole matter is
that D. C. Herrin took a photograph of
the writer the other day which he
brought into this office at noon. He
made so much improvement in our per-
sonal appearance, and took so many
years off our age that we have simply
put in our time looking at it, and felt too
proud to work.

Mr. H. C. Nielsen returned with his
family from the coast last night. He
brought with him the running gears of a
defunct whale. The jaw bones of the
leviathan have been placed in front of

his store door, making a fine natural
arch. It has attracted considerable at-
tention giving a good idea of the animal's
mouth and also suggesting that that
same mouth would be a fine opening for
some young man who wanted to go into
the oil business.

This young Willie Smith, who has
been in durance vile for some time
at Heppner for the larceny of a sad-
dle, seems to have coveted and taken
other property down in Wasco county.
Thursday morning Sheriff T. J. Driver,
of Wasco county, arrived with a warrant
for young Smith, being charged with the
larceny of a horse down there. He was
taken below last evening and will be
held in the Wasco jail till next term of
court. Smith, it appears, was dead sure
of a riding outfit, Wasco county furnis-
hing him with a horse while Morrow came
up with a saddle. He is but sixteen
years of age, and is a pretty tough cus-
tomer for a youth.—Heppner Gazette.

City Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the city
council was held last night, present
Mayor Bolton and councilmen Lauer,
Nolan, Eshelman, Joles, Johns and
Hood.

The following proceedings were had:
The protest of Councilmen Lauer and
Nolan against the seating of Councilman
Hood on the ground that he had not
been legally elected, was on motion of
Councilman Joles seconded by Eshel-
man, indefinitely postponed.

On motion it was ordered that council
proceed to have sewers constructed in
Washington, Laughlin and Union
streets, with laterals in alleys. The
sewer in Union street to connect with
the terra cotta sewer now laid.

On motion it was ordered that a sewer
be constructed on Court street of terra
cotta, commencing at Columbia river
running to Fifth, thence easterly to
Washington, southerly to Fulton, easterly
to Laughlin, and southerly to alley
south of Alvord, and to be of following
sizes: From the river to Fourth 16
inches, from Fourth to Washington 12
inches and the balance of the distance
8 inches.

On motion a committee of three disin-
terested persons was appointed to ascer-
tain the cost of constructing said sewer.
C. J. Crandall made a report of plans
for stone street crossings, which was
accepted and placed on file.

Bills were allowed as follows:
W H Butts, mdse. \$35 00
Hugh Glenn, mdse. 1 75
J H Blakeney, hauling. 46 00
W A Maddron, labor. 7 00
Dalles Lumber Co, mdse. 38 73
Maier & Benton, mdse. 2 25

On motion the matter of making the
sidewalk on Fourth less dangerous was
referred to committee on streets and
public property.

On motion the repairing of the city
jail was referred to same committee.

The placing of a public water trough
at some point in the East End was re-
ferred to the committee on fire and
water.

No further business appearing, ad-
journed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

Mitchell Items.

At present the weather is very cool,
with some rain the last two days.

Dr. Hauck was called to see Mrs.
Brogan, who lives near Antelope. Dr.
came home last night, stating Mrs.
Brogan's infant was alive and well, but
for the mother's life there is little hope.
He returned to his patient this morning
in the hope of relieving, and saving her
life if she still lives when he arrives at
her bedside.

Max Putz has reconstructed the
flume to his grist mill, and since com-
pleted is quite an imposing piece of
work. The flume is about 300 feet long
and from about 6 to 25 feet high, with
an inside surface about 3 feet square.

A letter last evening from S. F. Allen
tells us misfortune has again overtaken
him. This time a horse badly crippled
and a break-down on the Deschutes hill.
"Misfortunes do not come singly," it
says.

J. E. Keys was in town today. He
informs us he will have completed a
large barn in Berry Way flat in a few
days; also will have a fine crop of hay
therein within ten days. Mr. Keys is
one of our most deserving farmers and
stockmen.

You wonder what has become of one
correspondent. To be explanatory, a
good friend took pity on my sweltering
condition and carried me to their home,
a cool, shady nook far from the heat and
dust of our town; a lovely quiet spot; a
place to think and rest as the poplars
and locust give us sweet music to cheer
us as we sit under their quiet shade.
My friends indeed have a nice home,
situated on the Prineville road, eight
miles from town, and admirably situ-
ated for their business, stock raising.
Their place is well set in alfalfa, which
yields an abundance of hay for all their
requirements. An excellent orchard is
one of the adjuncts that is unusual on
most of the places in this section.

Rev. Mr. Baily of Prineville addressed
the people at Mr. Bransfield's school-
house. The subject of his discourse was
"The Footmen in the Race," as illus-
trating the downward career of a human
creature when they once allow the de-
mon, drink, to gain the ascendancy.
His remarks were excellent, and well
meant.

On my way to church I had time to
look about a little, and was surprised to
note the many improvements in a few
years. Many comfortable homes have
sprung up where there was but a barren
waste a few years ago. Orchards are
being put out. Good fences and com-
fortable houses are among the many
needed improvements. This Gable
creek locality, owing to its proximity to
the mountain, has the advantage in
soil of places lower down, as the soil is
much deeper and more of a loamy
nature that gives strength and vigor to
growing products, while the soil lower
needs strengthening qualities added
yearly that the best results may be ob-
tained. E. V. E.

Mitchell, Sept. 2, 1894.

The Kindergarten.

Thursday afternoon a meeting was
held in the Congregational church for
the purpose of ascertaining the practica-
bility of starting a kindergarten. An
earnest and enthusiastic interest was
taken and a committee was appointed to
visit the parents and find out what sup-
port a competent kindergarten might
have.

As the kindergarten idea is so new it

may be well to give a brief explanation
of its history and aims: Frederick
Froebel, the originator of the system,
was a German. His entire life was de-
voted to educational interests and the
recollection of his own neglected child-
hood led him to give special attention to
the education and care of the youngest
children, which resulted in his beautiful
plans. Since his death in 1852 the work
has gained in public favor that nearly
every community in the United States
has its kindergartens, and even Turkey
and Japan are not behind.

The aim of the kindergarten is an all
sided and harmonious development. It
appeals to the activity of children and
supplies the proper opportunities for
mental, moral and physical growth.
The kindergarten lessons that are given
by means of gifts, (blocks and other
simple toys) appeal to the mind chiefly.
By means of these attractive playthings
the children's general intelligence, ob-
servation and attention are so developed
that the mind is well prepared for
regular school work. The games, which
have each a deep moral purpose, are
always accompanied by music and pro-
vide for the physical development. The
work that the children do in folding and
cutting paper, etc., gives them another
vent for their activities and inculcates
habits of neatness, industry, perseve-
rance and thought for others, as the
work is always done for someone and
never aimlessly. Considerable atten-
tion is paid to drawing and the use of
the pencil is so valuable and delightful
that it cannot be gained too soon. The
kindergarten is in no sense a forcing
system nor yet are its aims trivial, but
it supplies the right care and occupation
for children from 3 to 6 years of age.
The moral influences of a republican
form of government, where all are
allowed as much freedom as they can
use properly, is very beneficial, and the
association with others of the same age
makes the life of each child that of a
citizen; a member of a small com-
munity; a feature which no family,
however ideal, can quite supply. Un-
selfishness and all the smaller virtues are
constantly cultivated in unobtrusive but
effective ways. Perhaps the best defini-
tion of the kindergarten is "child cul-
ture."

It is hoped that any parents that have
children to send, and are not called up-
on by the committee, will report at once
to Mrs. Curtis.

A Grand Race.

The race between Robert L. and
Patchen at Indianapolis Thursday was
the grandest race of the kind on record,
both as to time and the equality of the
horses. Robert L. won the first heat in
2.03½ and only won it by a nose. He
took the second heat in the fastest time
ever made, 2.02½, beating his great rival
only three lengths, and the third heat in
2.04½, winning by only half a length.
The average time for the three heats was
2.03½. In admiring the performance of
the king of the turf the work of Patchen
who is himself every inch a king, should
not be lost sight of. The year 1894 is a
record smasher in every way.

Special Notice—Painting Lessons.

Miss Bessie Holcomb will receive
pupils in painting and drawing. Private
lessons 50 cents. Lessons in classes of
two or three 35 cents. Address
sep7-1w. Miss Bessie Holcomb.

Feed wheat for sale cheap at Wasco
Warehouse.

At a Sacrifice.

—OUR—

Summer Dry Goods,
Clothing, Hats,
Shoes, Etc., Etc.

—NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE—

GREAT * BARGAINS.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

H. Herbring.

Special Sale of Neckwear!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Four-in-Hands and TECKS, worth 75c-81c, will be sold at 50c.
35c and 50c Ties will be sold at 25c.

JOHN C. HERTZ,

Second Street,

The Dalles, Oregon.

When the Train stops at THE DALLES, get off on the South Side

NEW COLUMBIA HOTEL.

This large and popular House does the principal hotel business,
and is prepared to furnish the Best Accommodations of any
House in the city, and at the low rate of.....
\$1.00 per Day. - First Class Meals, 25 Cents.

Office for all Stage Lines leaving The Dalles for all
points in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington,
in this Hotel.
Corner of Front and Union Sts. T. T. NICHOLAS, Prop'r.

HOOD'S COLLATERAL BANK and AUCTION ROOM.

Opp. Ward, Kerns & Robertson's Livery Stable, on Second St.

Second-hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Money Loaned on Jewelry and other Valuables.

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY from 11 to 2 o'clock. I
will sell any goods or prop-
erty placed with me at reasonable commission. Give me a call.

R. B. HOOD.