

# FEED : AND : GROCERIES.

Bran and Shorts (Diamond Mills), \$12 per ton.  
Flour at Bedrock Prices.  
Good Potatoes, 65c a sack.  
Seed Wheat.  
Chicken Wheat, 75c sack.  
Choice Wheat, Timothy and Alfalfa Hay.

Seed Rye.  
Feed Oats.  
Rolled Barley.  
Poultry and Eggs bought and sold.  
Choice Groceries & Fruits.  
Grass Seeds.

All Goods Sold at Lowest Living Prices.

**J. H. CROSS,**

Telephone No. 61.

Cor. Second and Union Sts.

"You are old, my dear grandma," the little girl said.  
"As she lay by the fire with Dolly,  
"For as white as the snow are the hairs on your head—  
Yet you always look rosy and jolly.  
"Pray tell me, dear grandma, the reason of this  
Why you always look healthy and sprightly,  
Why you never are pale when you give me a  
kiss,  
Why you take such long walks morn and  
nightly."  
"The reason," my darling," her grandma re-  
plied.  
"Is simple, it needs no description.  
I've always been well, for I keep by my side  
A bottle of Pierce's Prescription."

All ages, and all conditions of woman-  
hood will find just the help that woman  
needs, in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.  
That's a matter that's guaranteed.  
If it can't be done, then the medicines  
costs you nothing—its makers don't  
want your money.

For all derangements, irregularities  
and weaknesses peculiar to the sex,  
"Favorite Prescription" is the only reme-  
dy so certain that it can be guaranteed,  
if it fails to benefit or cure, you have  
your money back.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy positively  
cures catarrh.

W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen  
of McKay, Ohio, is of the opinion that  
there is nothing as good as children  
troubled with colds or croup as  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has  
used it in his family for several years  
with the best results and always kept a  
bottle of it in the house. After having  
the grippe he was himself troubled with  
a severe cough. He used other remedies  
without benefit and then concluded to  
try the children's medicine and to his  
delight it soon effected a permanent cure.  
50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley &  
Houghton Druggists.

### Marvelous results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-  
derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are  
permitted to make this extract: "I have  
no hesitation in recommending Dr.  
King's New Discovery, as the results  
were almost marvelous in the case of my  
wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist  
Church at Rivers Junction she was  
brought down with Pneumonia succeeding  
La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of  
coughing would last hours with little  
interruption and it seemed as if she could  
not survive them. A friend recom-  
mended Dr. King's New Discovery; it  
was quick in its work and highly satis-  
factory in results." Trial bottles free at  
Snipes & Kinerly's Drug Store. Regu-  
lar size 50c. and \$1.00.

### Notice of Proposed Street Improvement

By order of the Council of Dalles City,  
notice is hereby given that the portion  
of the east side of Union street, com-  
mencing on the south line of Fourth  
street, Dalles City, and extending south-  
westerly to where the north line of the alley  
which forms the north line of the public  
school grounds intersects said street,  
said public school grounds being situ-  
ated on both sides of Union street be-  
tween said alley and the bluff, shall be  
improved by the construction of a plank  
sidewalk eight feet in width along the  
east side of said street.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1894.  
DOUGLAS S. DUFUR,  
Recorder for Dalles City.

### Lost.

Yesterday afternoon between the  
courthouse and Newman's store, two  
notes. One made Jan. 1, 1893, due one  
day after date; amount \$124, payable  
to Martin Wing, signed by Steve  
Wing. One dated March, 1893, amount  
\$100, payable to F. H. Woodcock, signed  
by Mike Kened and George Miller.  
Finder will please leave them at the  
sheriff's office. n14-d2w1

Do you want THE CHRONICLE and San  
Francisco Examiner for a year? If so  
send us \$2.25 and you can have them,  
156 papers for \$2.25 or less than a cent  
and a half a piece. If you would rather  
have the New York World, we will send  
you that and the SEMI-WEEKLY CHRO-  
NICLE one year for \$2.25. The World is  
also a semi-weekly so you will get 208  
papers for \$2.25.

The regular subscription price of the  
WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the  
regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN  
is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE  
CHRONICLE and paying for one year in  
advance can get both THE CHRONICLE  
and the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00.  
All old subscribers paying their sub-  
scriptions a year in advance will be en-  
titled to the same offer.

### LIFE OF A TRAINED NURSE.

Many Duties Fall to the Lot of the Self-  
Sacrificing Women.

The number of books, with their big,  
unpronounceable names which nurses  
in training have to study frighten  
away all rattlebrained applicants,  
leaving only the studious, determined  
and reliable, says Donahoe's Magazine.  
Heroines they are, every one of them  
who finishes the course, as anyone  
must see who has lived among them  
and watched them through each busy  
day, dressing wounds, bandaging and  
making bandages and rollers and lin-  
ings of splints, cooking and serving  
delicacies, dressing the newly born  
and preparing the dead for burial and  
making the rounds with physicians  
and surgeons, from whom they receive  
their practical training. In addition  
to these few duties mentioned out of  
the thousand and one that will suggest  
themselves, they must attend lectures,  
recitations and demonstrations, and  
prepare for their own examinations,  
which in some schools occur each  
month, but generally every three  
months. Even from this brief show-  
ing, it will be seen the life of a trained  
nurse is a ceaselessly busy one, helpful  
and truly noble, but in no way a sine-  
cure. No one but the fairly educated  
and cultivated should enter the profes-  
sion, since nurses should have these  
qualifications quite as much as the  
mechanical skill in order to render  
them agreeable to the class of people  
who commonly employ nurses. And  
none but the patient and self-sacrif-  
icing need enter the profession ex-  
pecting to rise to the rank of a  
Florence Nightingale; at least, that is  
the conclusion of one who has lived  
with them, studied their life and  
profited by their training.

### TALKING WATCHES.

An Ingenious Contrivance for Imitating  
the Human Voice.

For many years there has been a de-  
mand for something in the way of a  
pocket timepiece that would indicate  
the hour by sound. A French watch-  
maker has invented a watch with a  
phonographic attachment, and instead  
of striking the hours the timepiece  
murmurs them in a gentle tone or  
chirps them in cricket-like sounds, but,  
in either case, clearly audible and un-  
mistakable. The attachment is de-  
scribed as "a circular plate of vulcan-  
ized rubber with striated furrows, and  
a point resting upon the furrows and  
traversing its sinuosities." By an in-  
geniously devised system of irregulari-  
ties in these depressions or furrows the  
tones are varied and made to produce  
such words as: "Ten o'clock," "Half-  
past one o'clock," and the like. Alarm-  
clocks with strong and piercing tones  
are to be made, and one may be shout-  
ed to with such orders as: "Get up!" or  
"Here, you boys, get out of that, or  
it'll be the worse for you!" or similar  
emphatic orders. The next thing in  
order will be dials that will call out  
the hour when sick people may take  
their medicine, or when certain house-  
hold duties may be performed. It is  
said to be possible accurately to repro-  
duce a given voice, and that one may  
have the voices of individuals phono-  
graphed, and they may be put away  
for future reference and as possible  
mementos of those who have passed  
away.

### HE WAS A SNEEZER.

The Man in the Car Who Caused Joy to  
Three Foolish Girls.

Three shabby girls and a shabby  
man got into a north-bound car at the  
post office the other day, and soon after  
the man sneezed. He and the girls  
were strangers to each other, but the  
sneezest of the three girls laughed  
when he sneezed. The man took no  
special notice of her, but soon he  
sneezed again and again, and then all  
three of the girls giggled, and so did  
the man. In the next three blocks the  
man sneezed half a dozen times, and at  
each sneeze the sauciest of the girls  
said something and the others laughed.  
By this time the other passengers  
were interested, and everybody await-  
ed the man's sneeze. He kept it up  
at intervals for the next half mile, and  
everybody in the car roared at each  
explosion. New passengers got in to  
find the whole car in convulsions.  
Staid persons tried first not to  
laugh, but when the man's face  
twitched as his sneeze hung fire and  
the sauciest girl cried: "Watch him go  
off," even they had to join in the fun.

Passengers came and went, but the  
man and the three girls remained.  
Everybody came in sober and went out  
laughing, and after the thing had been  
going on for three miles the passen-  
gers who got in at the post office were  
in doubt whether the man had ever  
or was only an excellent facial con-  
tort.

### WATER COOLED WITHOUT ICE.

Pueblo Indians Secure the Desired Result  
by Means of Evaporation.

Of course, everyone likes ice water.  
It is an American habit, and, patrioti-  
cally speaking, all American habits are  
good. But if people only knew it, says  
the Washington Post, there are better  
ways of keeping water cool than put-  
ting ice in it. And the water that is  
cool without being cold is twice as cool-  
ing to the drinker, to say nothing of  
being several times as good for the  
stomach into which it is put. One of  
the simplest ways of cooling water is  
by evaporation. The Pueblo Indian of  
our southwest, with his untutored  
mind, discovered this fact hundreds of  
years ago, and has been using the dis-  
covery in his quiet, unobtrusive way  
ever since, while we of the higher civil-  
ization have been buying ice, deplet-  
ing our pockets and spoiling our diges-  
tion at the same time. The Pueblo In-  
dians never discovered the art of glaz-  
ing pottery, and the result is that all  
their earthenware is more or less  
porous, and when filled with water ab-  
sorbs it sponge-like, keeping the out-  
side always moist. This moisture  
evaporating cools the vessel and the  
water it contains, just as one can feel  
the coolness that comes from a breeze  
on the body when wet with perspira-  
tion. In the dry air of the southwest,  
where the Pueblo Indian finds his  
home, this evaporation is very great,  
and the result is that the pottery ollas  
are used by whites, Indians and Mexi-  
cans alike to hold cool drinking water.

Anyone who has traveled through  
the southwest cannot fail to recollect  
the old brownish buff-colored olla with  
its curious Indian decorations in con-  
ventionalized pictures of birds, beasts  
and fish that were sure to be found in  
the fork of a dry cottonwood branch  
standing just inside the door with a  
yellow calabash, or if, in a very modern  
house, a tin cup hanging from a nail  
on the door jamb. And water from it  
after a long, dusty ride in the boiling  
sun tasted many times better than the  
coldest ice cream soda he ever paid ten  
cents for in the states. It may have  
been what Col. Tom Ochiltree terms  
the large, elegant thirst that added to  
the supposed virtues of the olla as a  
water cooler, but the scientists of the  
National Museum will tell you that the  
cooling qualities of the porous pottery  
are quite as real as imaginary. In the  
better class of Mexican houses the  
chipped and battered olla in its pictur-  
esque rustic support will usually be re-  
placed by a more daintily ornamented  
earthen one shaped like an army can-  
teen, suspended by a gray Mexican  
scarf in the draught of a window, or a  
highly ornate bowl of a couple of gal-  
lons' capacity, swung in the same way  
in a netting of twisted yucca fibers.  
But the cooling principle is always the  
same.

### WATCHING A GROUSE DRUM.

The Noise Said to Be Made by the Wings  
Against the Body.

Early in October I had the only op-  
portunity which has ever presented  
itself in my twenty years of experi-  
ence in forest and field of studying the  
method employed by the cock part-  
idge in producing that peculiar sound  
known among sportsmen as drumming,  
says a writer in Forest and Stream. I  
was out with my gun looking for quail  
quite early in the morning and was  
working toward a small wooded  
swamp, where I knew the birds found  
safe shelter at roosting time, as well as  
from the gun when flushed by dog, for  
no hunter, no matter how ardent,  
would have the temerity to brave the  
suck-holes and wild brier vines. Hear-  
ing the call of a quail, I stopped to  
listen and locate him positively. I  
stood facing a stone wall, distant about  
six rods, on each side of which grew  
hazel bushes. Suddenly out of those  
on the opposite side sprang a fine old  
cock partridge and dropped on the  
wall directly in front of me, tail  
spread, ruff standing out and crest  
raised—the picture of alertness. What  
a chance for an artist! I hardly  
breathed. Between us was a small  
alder bush, tall and slim. This was  
the only shelter, yet the bird did not  
seem to notice me, for after standing a  
moment he began preening himself,  
seeming to enjoy the rays of the sun,  
which shone warm and bright. I stood  
and watched him thus for probably ten  
minutes, and was considering whether  
to let him go altogether or flush and  
try a shot, when he stopped, shook  
himself, stretched one wing and leg,  
then the other, took a look around and,  
slightly raising his feathers, as a set-  
ting hen when disturbed, raised his  
wings a little above a horizontal line  
and brought them down against his  
body, increasing the time until it  
ended in a flutter, as it seemed. This  
I watched him repeat; the third time I  
moved slightly; he spotted me and  
moved also. I am perfectly satisfied  
on one point, however, that the mysteri-  
ous noise, as some term it, is produced  
by striking the wings against the  
body. As many will admit, who have  
had the opportunity to observe, the  
sound is more pronounced and distinct  
at a distance than very near it, where  
it has a muffled, fluttering sound.  
Many theories are advanced on the  
subject, among them one to the effect  
that the bird stands on a hollow log and  
strikes it with his wings, thus produc-  
ing the sound from the log.

### Buried in Teeth.

A dentist died in a rural town in Eng-  
land recently, after spending over fifty  
years in pulling the molars of his fel-  
low citizens. He had made it a hobby  
to keep all the teeth which he had  
drawn in the course of his professional  
career, and took great pride in the col-  
lection. When his will was opened it  
was found that he had ordered the col-  
lection of teeth to be placed with him  
in his coffin for burial. His heirs ful-  
filled his command, and almost thirty  
thousand teeth were put into the  
coffin with the dead dentist. If some  
archeologist of the future century  
shall happen to open that grave, he will  
have "food for thought" and some dif-  
ficulty, perhaps, in explaining the pres-  
ence of so many teeth.

## Mexican Mustang Liniment

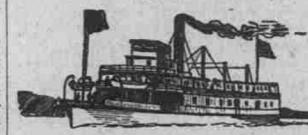
for  
Burns,  
Caked & Inflamed Udders,  
Piles,  
Rheumatic Pains,  
Bruises and Strains,  
Running Sores,  
Inflammations,  
Stiff joints,  
Harness & Saddle Sores,  
Sciatica,  
Lumbago,  
Scalds,  
Blisters,  
Insect Bites,  
All Cattle Ailments,  
All Horse Ailments,  
All Sheep Ailments,

Penetrates Muscle,  
Membrane and Tissue  
Quickly to the Very  
Seat of Pain and  
Ousts it in a Jiffy.  
Rub in Vigorously.

Mustang Liniment conquers  
Pain,  
Makes Man or Beast well  
again.

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Steamer Dalles City leaves Portland  
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ing with Steamer Regulator for The  
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Shipments for Portland received at  
any time day or night. Shipments for  
way landings must be delivered before  
5 p. m. Live stock shipments solicited.  
Call on or address,

W. C. ALLAWAY,  
General Agent  
THE-DALLES, OREGON

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of  
March 23, 1893:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,  
Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen:  
On arriving home last week, I found  
all well and anxiously awaiting. Our  
little girl, eight and one-half years old,  
who had wasted away to 33 pounds, is  
now well, strong and vigorous, and well  
flushed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done  
its work well. Both of the children like  
it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured  
and kept away all hoarseness from me.  
So give it to every one, with greetings  
for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are  
Yours,  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.  
If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready  
for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with  
the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or  
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Sold under a positive guarantee.  
50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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gions north of The Dalles, hence it is the best  
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