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Lot No. 1.

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Plain and Ribbed Tops. Regular price, 25c. Closing out price, 15c.

Lot No. 2.

Ladies' Black and Grey Extra Fine Wool Hose,  
..... Regular price, 30c. Closing out price, 20c.

Lot No. 3.

Ladies' Extra Fine, Full-Fashioned Hose,  
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Lot No. 4.

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Lot No. 5.

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### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

WEDNESDAY, - FEBRUARY 5, 1896

#### BRIEF MENTION.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle  
Reporters.

Forecast—Fair and cooler 5th and 6th.  
School Clerk Jacobsen is busy on  
enumeration work again.

Services will be held in St. Paul's  
Episcopal church this evening at 7:30.

The annual meeting of East End Hose  
Co. occurs tonight. The secretary suggests  
the law of fines for non-attendance.

Members of the Hook and Ladder Co.  
are reminded of a meeting this evening.  
Officers are to be elected and a full attendance  
is desired.

Mr. Max Vogt has ordered the old  
walls of his once handsome buildings  
braced, and workmen are today engaged  
in making them safe.

The funeral of Wm. DeWolf occurred  
this afternoon from the residence and  
was largely attended. The Odd Fellows  
officiated at the burial.

The high wind which blew last night  
tumbled down a brick chimney of the  
residence occupied by Rev. I. H. Hazel,  
which awakened the family. The chimney  
was about six feet high and the fall  
was sufficient to jar the house.

A lady was heard to remark last evening  
that she did not like the "Uncle  
Josh" show at all; it was not interesting;  
that in the sawmill scene she had  
to close her eyes she was so much afraid  
the old man would be too slow to rescue  
the lady moving into the saw teeth.

The wife of a well-known citizen was  
bathing her feet at the unearthly hour  
the brick wall fell this morning, and  
hearing the crash, supposed it was fire.  
Prompt to the rescue, she withdrew her  
feet, grasped the pail, and threw the  
contents in the stove she was sitting by.  
The moral of Puck sometimes comes  
home to the best of us.

"Grandpa" John Brookhouse left for  
Spokane Falls last night to join his  
daughter, Miss Mollie, who together will  
attend the burial of Mrs. Sarah Hagen,  
daughter of Mr. Brookhouse. Deceased  
resided in Wasco county for many years  
prior to seven years ago, when she re-  
moved to Spokane. She leaves three  
sons and a daughter. She was aged 41  
years.

The joys of wedded bliss were entered  
into today by Mr. DeForst Baker and  
Miss Emma Eastman, both of Tygh  
Ridge. The ceremony took place at the  
clerk's office, Justice Davis officiating.  
An event of this sort always brings back  
the smiles of the regular habitués of  
that office, in lieu of their accustomed  
faded look. Their *blase* indifference is  
replaced by an ineffable smile of peace,  
innocence and good will. Perchance it  
recalls to life fond memories of a similar  
event in their own existence—of sweet  
trysts, rustling boughs and balmy in-

cense, when life was gay as the poet's  
rhyme and the heart was light as the  
eider down. At any rate, as the bridal  
procession filed out and away there was  
a wistful expression on the faces of  
those who remained, and unbroken  
silence gave consent to their various  
ruminations.

The remains of Clarence V. Lane of  
Antelope, who died Feb. 3d, were  
brought to this city last evening and  
will be interred in the Odd Fellows  
cemetery tomorrow (Thursday) at 2  
o'clock. Deceased was 39 years old,  
born at New Brunswick, Canada, Janu-  
ary 2d, 1857. He has been in Eastern  
Oregon since 1878 and was a well-known  
personage of Wasco county. Deceased  
leaves a wife to mourn his loss. The  
funeral will take place from Crandall &  
Burgett's undertaking parlors.

#### Chautauqua Circle.

The Chautauqua Circle met with Mrs.  
W. H. Biggs last evening, and were  
most pleasantly and profitably enter-  
tained. After quotations from Gold-  
smith the lesson, "Initial Studies in  
American Letters," by Henry A. Beers,  
professor of English Literature in Yale  
University, and "The Growth of the  
American Nation," by H. P. Judson,  
professor of Political Science in the  
University of Chicago, was led by Mrs.  
Shackelford and Mrs. Crandall. Ques-  
tions on "Current Events" and "Ameri-  
can Literature" followed. The process  
of striking fire, as used by the civilized  
and uncivilized nations of the earth, and  
the evolution of the Lucifer match, was  
presented by Miss Lang. A book review  
of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" by  
Mrs. Crandall, and an extensive paper  
on "Japan" by Mrs. Myers followed.  
Also a short history of the Red Cross  
work and Clara Barton by Mrs. S.  
French and Mrs. Donnell.

Several musical selections by Mrs.  
Eshelman and Miss Deming added  
greatly to the pleasure of the evening,  
especially Mrs. Eshelman's rendition of  
Ryder's transcription of "The Old  
Oak Bucket" with variations.

#### Jackson Hose Officers.

The regular annual meeting of Jack-  
son Engine Co. No. 1 took place last  
evening. The following officers were  
elected:

A. Sandrock, president.  
F. W. L. Skibbe, secretary.  
R. Sinnott, foreman.  
Harry Clough, treasurer.  
W. H. Butta, first assistant.  
Tom Maloney, second assistant.  
Finance committee—Geo. Liebe, John  
Blazer, W. Klindt.

Standing—Ben Ullrich, J. W. Fisher,  
G. Bartell.

After the meeting the members of the  
company went to the Skibbe hotel,  
where a fine lunch was served, and  
otherwise enjoyed themselves in the  
jolliest manner.

#### Bal Masque.

The second annual masquerade ball of  
the Workmen and Woodmen will be  
given at the Baldwin opera house on

February 14th. Prizes will be given for  
the finest costume, both lady and gentle-  
man, and second prizes for the best sus-  
tained character. These prizes are ex-  
hibited at the stores of L. Rorden, Prinz  
& Nitschke, Snipes & Kinersly and E.  
Jacobsen's. Mr. C. L. Phillips will be  
floor manager. The floor committee is  
composed of the following named gentle-  
men: C. F. Stephens, S. P. M.  
Briggs, Hans Hansen, A. L. Reese, W.  
H. Young and Wm. Hoering. All mas-  
queraders will be presented with a  
valentine.

#### A FALLING WALL.

Peril of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan—Their  
Property Destroyed.

Mr. J. J. Hogan and wife were rudely  
awakened from slumber about 2:30  
o'clock this morning by being suddenly  
thrown from their bed, the floor of their  
room sinking three feet in an instant,  
while the noise of the falling walls of  
their domicile, the crash of breaking  
dishes, the creaking, twisting and turn-  
ing of demolished woodwork, furniture  
and apparatus apprised them that some-  
thing terrible out of the ordinary had  
happened.

Such was indeed the fact. The  
skeleton brick wall adjoining their house  
had given way with the violence of the  
wind, which at that hour amounted al-  
most to a gale, and the solid mass of  
mortar and brick found little resistance  
in its earthward descent by the com-  
paratively feeble barrier interposed by  
Mr. Hogan's structure. The forward  
part of the dwelling fell prostrate to  
the ground, completely destroying all the  
valuable photographic apparatus, plates  
and fixtures. The remainder of the  
house, though standing, is destroyed as  
completely. It has been wrenched and  
tristled, broken and torn, till it is fit  
only for kindling wood.

A reporter visited Mr. Hogan's de-  
molished premises this morning and  
found things in a sorry plight. Here  
was chaos exemplified. Broken crockery  
and bric-a-brac, valuable pictures and  
kitchen furniture, torn carpets and  
splintered boards, a fireless stove, broken  
windows, all contributed to an extreme  
cheerlessness which seemed greater, if  
possible, by contrast with what it had  
been a moment before. THE CHRONICLE  
man found Mr. Hogan in a much more  
hopeful state of mind than might be sup-  
posed. While he deplored the loss of  
his goods, it was lost to sight by his  
thankfulness to Providence that himself  
and wife were not instantly killed.  
Mrs. Hogan alone sustained some slight  
bruises by her experience, but life and  
limbs are spared them, and a feeling of  
gratitude was uppermost in their minds  
that it was no worse. He expressed a  
determination to re-engage in the same  
business, but will be compelled to pur-  
chase everything again from the founda-  
tion up.

The wall which fell is the remains of  
a brick store owned by Mr. Sherar, for-  
merly Mr. E. P. FitzGerald's, which  
perished in the great Dalles fire of 1892,  
and recalls the death of Michael Dia-  
mond, who perished by fire at the time  
in the same building.

#### "Uncle Josh Spruceby."

The "Uncle Josh Spruceby" troupe  
was greeted with a full house last even-  
ing, and they deserved it. The play  
is one of a species purely American  
which, well rendered, never fails of ap-  
preciation. Though the plot is neither  
deep nor intricate, it serves admirably  
to introduce several thrilling situations,  
as well as pleasing novelties, often ap-  
proaching the vaudeville.

Mr. Burt Hodkins in the title role  
well portrays the unsophisticated Yan-  
kee farmer, both in his home surround-  
ings and his confident, yet timid, entry  
into urban life. He avoids a tendency  
of the times to vulgarize the part, or  
"play to the galleries," and gives a  
natural, truthful counterpart of his  
adopted character.

The part of "Luke Fay" by Frank  
Holstead, who leads "Uncle Josh's"  
daughter away from her rural home to  
the city, was well sustained. "Hank  
Mont," a city sport, was cleverly taken  
by Maurice Haynes, who invested the  
character with a sprightliness and dash  
seldom equalled, and makes a capital  
foil for the villain.

Chief among the specialties is the  
skirt dancing of Miss Pearl Height, most  
gracefully executed, and the marvelous  
gun and baton spinning of Major  
O'Laughlin. As to the latter the claim  
is probably truthfully made that he is  
unexcelled in the world.

The sawmill scene easily takes first  
place among the scenic effects and con-  
stitutes the most thrilling climax of the  
play. An innocent and abused young  
wife is thrown before the real whirling  
saw that is really sawing real boards,  
and before she is rescued is so near the  
rasping teeth of the saw that the audi-  
ence involuntarily shudders as they  
witness seemingly impending and awful  
death. Very strong in this act is Frank  
Holstead, whose glaring eyes, ghastly  
contortions of countenance and fiendish  
malignity so well portray the supposable  
conduct of a multi-murderer.

As a whole the cast is well-balanced,  
and supplemented by a fine orchestra of  
nine pieces, is well worthy of patronage  
in any center of population.

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