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Are now located at 167 Second Street, opposite A. M. Williams & Co., with a complete line of

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Into paying \$70 or \$75 for a *Steel Range* when you can buy a better Range right at home for \$15 to \$20 less.

We will sell you a better Range, the "SUPERIOR," with copper reservoir, for \$55, and we guarantee it to be as good as any, and better than many.

We do not come around once in 5 or 10 years. We live here, do business here, and are here to stay.

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Latest Designs, New Combinations, Harmonious Colorings. At Very Low Prices.

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JOS. T. PETERS & CO

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 1896

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events of Lesser Magnitude.

Forecast—Showers tonight and tomorrow.

Some interesting developments regarding the situation at the locks are looked for. A rumor today is going the rounds which is not given publication because of lack of confirmation.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve a chicken dinner, Friday, May 1, 1896, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., at the store formerly occupied by Maier & Benton on Second street, between Washington and Court streets.

A very interesting contest will take place at the bowling alley Thursday and Friday nights. It is between the single and married men—a series of four games, two each night. The game commences at 8:30 sharp. There will be ample incentive to spur both sides to do their best, and a spirited contest is assured.

The largest run of salmon so far this season was on Monday. Every fisherman had plenty of fish to sell and several wagonloads were delivered to The Dalles Commission Co. Since yesterday morning the catch has been light. If the strike at Astoria continues for another month it is thought there will be as large a catch as that of two years ago at least.

County Commissioner J. F. Sweeney of Skamania county was in the city Monday, consulting with Judge Miller and Prosecuting Attorney McCredie, concerning the case of Skamania county against Robert Carr, ex-auditor and clerk of Skamania county, in which Carr is charged with embezzling county funds. A preliminary hearing is being held this week at Stevenson.—Pioneer.

The suit of Donovan vs. Taffe has occupied the day at Justice Davis office today. Donovan sold Taffe a steam boiler some months ago, for which he was to receive \$50. Half was paid down. The contention is as to the other half. Taffe claims the boiler was no good and refused to pay the \$25, while Donovan claims there was no understanding as to the merits or demerits of the boiler, and the money is consequently payable whatever the shape the boiler was in.

"Cultus Dave" was among the best-pleased individuals when Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh arrived in the city from the Mt. Adams mines. He is an Indian whom Mr. Cradlebaugh has befriended at various times and the aborigine conceived a friendship for him amounting almost to a passion. During the days when Cradlebaugh was daily expected, Dave wore a peculiarly woe-begone expression and his comments took on a most doleful tone. "Heap snow in the mountains," observed the Indian, with a pathetic look. "Maybe can't get out; no muckamuck." The resources of the red man under similar circumstances are limited and Dave had pictured a

possible state of affairs which would have been likely in his own case. When he saw Cradlebaugh again, he went to the opposite extreme and fairly dogged his footsteps for a day or two.

The negro woman tramp arrived in town about 2 o'clock, but was probably disgusted with her reception and walked right through. She is a picturesque looking object. She is attired in a very dirty looking coat and dress and her feet are bound up in heavy cloth. She says the Lord revealed himself to her, telling her to go and preach His name. She was converted and baptized and started on her way. She did not tarry five minutes in the city, but dropping into about a 3-mile-an-hour gait, was soon lost to sight in the cut past the bridge. The same spirit possesses her so graphically depicted by Gen. Wallace in his "Wandering Jew."

Free Road to Prineville.

Mr. W. H. Cook, of Tygh Valley is in the city, circulating a petition for a free road to Prineville. Two tolls now exist. It necessitates about nineteen miles of new road, commencing at a point three miles this side of the Deschutes river, connecting the two county roads. The expense is estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Wasco and Crook counties will be asked to assist in the work, and private subscriptions will be taken. Mr. Geo. Johnson of Dufur assured him that Dufur would contribute \$500. Mr. Cook informs us that Eugene is reaching out after the Prineville trade and already has a road over which lighter trains may travel. He says The Dalles will lose a great share of the Prineville trade unless the efforts now being made to open the new road meet with success. Last year Crook county paid \$8,300 in tolls. The list has been started with a subscription of \$50 from Crook county men. Mr. G. W. Barnes proposes to stump the county in the near future, working up a sentiment for the road. A citizen of The Dalles has also promised Mr. Cook \$50.

The proposed road will re-open the long since disused Moppin's route, and there are only about five miles of new road to make, about three miles of which requires grading. The new route will be about ten miles shorter than the old one.

Announcement.

I wish to announce to the dealers and the smoking public that I am now manufacturing strictly first-class cigars in The Dalles and am here to stay. I use nothing but the finest imported stock and can compete successfully with Eastern and imported goods, because the import duty and freight is much less on raw material than it is on manufactured goods. My eighteen years experience makes me duly qualified to select the finest stock, on which my success depends. My "Regulator" brand is made by hand of Havana tobacco grown in the famous Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba; there is nothing finer in the world. Call for the "Regulator." It is a good thing, push it along. Very respectfully,
O. A. PETERSON.
apr24-d1w

AN AFTERNOON RUNAWAY.

Otto Birgfeld's Horse Drowns, But Himself Escapes.

Parties along Union and First streets were horrified about 2 o'clock this afternoon to see Otto Birgfeld caught between the side of his wagon and the brake, while the horse attached was maddly racing directly down the street to the Columbia river. A serious accident seemed inevitable, but Mr. Birgfeld succeeded in extricating himself from his perilous position when about 100 feet from the plunge. The horse made a turn to the left and ran to the mouth of Mill creek, leaping into the water. The wagon following pulled the horse down, its head under the surface and feet up. It pawed the water for a minute or two, but its struggles gradually became weaker and finally disappeared beneath the surface.

Mr. Birgfeld fortunately did not receive any severe injuries. He pried himself out from his position and dropped to the ground, while the horse was at full speed, but fortunately fell in the dust. His clothes were badly torn, which was about the extent of his misfortune in a personal way. Grappling hooks were used to recover the dead horse and wagon attached.

Barrels Better Than Boxes.

In the "note and comment" column in the Portland Oregonian a writer refers to the fact that it has been the custom in Oregon to ship apples to market in boxes instead of barrels. In the Eastern states the packages universally used and approved is the barrel of a given standard dimension, holding about three bushels of fresh fruit. It is claimed that Oregon apples shipped in 50-pound boxes are handicapped to a considerable extent by reason of the package not being uniform with those received in the same markets from other places. It might be greatly to the advantage of apple-shippers to use barrels instead of boxes. Several elements enter into the problem, chief among which are, of course, cost and adaptability of the barrel as a fruit package, compared with the box ordinarily used on this coast for that purpose. It is charged for the barrel package also that the contents are thus liable to injury. Then, again, we are told that all apples reaching the Eastern market in boxes are rated below No. 1, and cannot be sold at the highest prices, no matter what their condition. It is claimed to be a rule of the trade that all apples rated as No. 1 must be in barrels. The cause of the difference in custom probably lies in the fact that the Oregon fir makes up more readily into boxes than into the barrels made out of more fibrous woods in the East.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, April 29th, at the residence of Mrs. P. Cram, on Liberty street, in this city, by W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, Cal C. Simmons of Portland, Or., and Miss Maud Gaunt of Nansene, Wasco Co., Or.

In everyone's mouth—Regulator cigar.

A Statement of Position.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—There is a report in circulation in the southern part of the county that I am in favor of making the Tygh Hill grade a toll road. Such is not the case, and if I am elected county judge the people interested in the matter can feel assured that I will not allow any toll-roads made on Tygh Hill during my term of office.
ROBT. MAYS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Allen is still in a critical state with pneumonia.

Mr. Simon Fulton left this morning on the Regulator for Astoria.

Mrs. J. S. Schenck went to Portland this morning for several days absence.

Mr. Thos. Fargher and wife of Dufur are in the city today, and made THE CHRONICLE a pleasant call.

Mr. Stump was a passenger on the Regulator last night, coming in from Camas Prairie and returned this morning.

Miss Gertrude Wyers of White Salmon, who has been visiting Miss Roberts of The Dalles, returned home this morning.

President Campbell, of the state normal school at Monmouth, was in the city yesterday, and spent most of the day visiting the schools.

Mr. E. Beck, who has been in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. for a number of years, left on the train Monday night for Salt Lake, where he expects to remain the balance of the summer.

Wanted, by two young ladies, work in family. Inquire at this office a28-31*

We have left a few choice canna and dahlia bulbs, large flowering geraniums at 15 cents, and the choicest tea roses at 15 cents, or two for 25 cents. Our late large flowering pansies are now in full bloom at 25 cents per dozen. At the Stabling Greenhouse. apr28-1w

Grand Re-opening.

There will be a grand re-opening of the White House saloon, corner Second and Court streets, May 2, 1896. A fine lunch will be served in the evening. All our friends are cordially invited to meet with us at 7:30 p. m.

F. E. SUMMERS, Manager.
a29-1 HARRY HAMPHIRE, Asst.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

Jacobson Book & Music Co. and Harry Liebe

have moved in the old Vogt Store on Washington Street, opposite The Chronicle Office.

GEORGE RUCH PIONEER GROCER.

[Successor to Chriaman & Corson.]

FULL LINE OF STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES.

Again in business at the old stand. I would be pleased to see all my former patrons. Free delivery to any part of town.

Try a Bottle

—OF—

Atwood's Syrup of Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry for that Cough.

DONNELL'S DRUG STORE.

The Tygh Valley Creamery **Butter** is Delicious. CREAMERY

Ask Vanbibber & Worsley for it. Tygh Valley

45c. Every Square is Full Weight. A. A. B.

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