The Dalles



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAYLOB, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at II
A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M.
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Volume.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W. C. CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free. M. E. CHURCH—Rev. H. Brown, Pastor.
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SOCIETIES.

A SSEMBLY NO. 2870, K. OF L.-Meets in K. of P. hall Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M. WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.-Meets first and third Monday of each month at 9

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. 0, 0, F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall, Second street, between Federal and Washington. Sojourning brothers are welcome. H. A. Bills, Sec y R. G. CLOSTER, N. G.

RRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Schanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited.

GEO. T. THOMPSON,
D. W. VAUSE, See'y.

C. C.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited. TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets at K. of P. Hall, Corner Second and Court Streets, Thursday ovenings at 7:30.

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BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON,

Prescription Druggista,

the Indians' Standpoint.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The Indian conference was closed today, and the Indians will start home Friday. The feafight at Wounded Knee. Turning Hawk

THE WOUNDED KNEE FIGHT.

A Full Description of the Battle From

At a given time when the men had delivered up their guns they were separa-ted from their families and taken to a certain spot. A crazy man, a young man of very bad influence, fired his gun, killing an officer. The other Indians began drawing their knives, although men were exhorted from all sides to desist, and firing began immediately on the part of the soldiers. All men, who were in a bunch, were killed right there. Those who escaped the first fire got into a ravine, and as they went along the raa ravine, and as they went along the ra-vine for a long distance were pursued on all sides by the soldiers and shot down. The women had no fire arms to fight with. They were standing off at a different place and when the firing began, those of the men who escaped the first volley went in one direction, up in the ravine, and the women in another, through an open field. Some of them met the same fate as the men.

American Horse said:
When the firing commenced, the peo-When the firing commenced, the people who were standing immediately around the young man who fired the first shot were killed, and then the soldiers turned their guns on the women, who were in the lodges, standing there under the flag of truce. Of course, as soon as they fired upon they fled. There was a woman with an infant in her arms killed as she almost touched the flag for truce. Right near the flag another was shot down. Her child not knowing the mother was dead, was still nursing, and that was a very sad sight. The women, as they were fleeing with their babies on their backs, were killed together, and the women heavy with child were also killed. After most of the Indians had been killed, the cry was made that all killed. After most of the Indians had been killed, the cry was made that all those not killed or wounded should come forth and they would be safe. The little boys, who were not wounded, came out of their places of refuge, and as soon as they came in sight a number of soldiers surrounded and butchered them.

Commissioner Morgan here said to the

interpreter:
"I wish you would say to him that these are very serious charges to make against the army. I do not want any statements that are not absolutely true, and I want anyone here that feels the statements are two strong to correct them."

"Of course," replied American Horse, "it would have been all right if only the men were killed, but the fact of the killing of the women, and more especially the young boys and girls, who are to make the future strength of the Indian people we feel very seriously." "Does American Horse know these things of his now personal knowledge, or has he been told them?" asked the commissioner, "I was not there at the time, but before the burial of the bodies I did go there with some Indian relies and many there with some Indian police and many people from the agency, and we went through the battlefield and saw where the bodies were from the track of blood,'

the bodies were from the track of blood,"
was the reply.

Rev. Mr. McCook, a Sioux half-breed,
pastor of the Episcopal church at Pine
Ridge, among other things, said:

Much has been said about the good
spirit with which the members of the
Seventh cavalry went into that action.

It has been said the desire to avenge
Custer's death was entirely absent from
their minds. In coming towards Chic-

Custer's death was entirely absent from their minds. In coming towards Chicago in company with General Miles I talked with his own scout, who was almost killed because he was compelled to fly with the Indians, being fired upon by men whom he tried to serve and help. He told me that after he had recovered from his fright and succeeded in getting amongst the soldiers, after they all got in from killing the Indians, an officer of high rank, he did not know who, came to him and said: "Now we have avenged Custer's death," and the scout said to him, "Yes, but you had every cause to fight for your lives that day. These poor Indian people did not have that opportunity to protect their people and portunity to protect their people and fight for themselves. If this is an indi-cation of the spirit of a number of men in that company, I am sure the Seventh cavalry did not go there with the kind-est of motives and simply to bring those poor people back."

After several others had spoken the commissioner declared the conference at an end.

SIGNS AWAY HIS RIGHTS.

The Latest Sensation in the Davis Will Case.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 11.—Thomas Jefferson Davis, of Salem, Ia., alleged to be an illigitimate son of the late A. J. Davis, the millionaire banker of Butte, over whose estate the heirs are now over whose estate the heirs are now fighting, created surprise today by assigning to John A. Davis, brother of the deceased, all of his rights and interests to the vast estate in consideration of \$100,000. His lawyer knew nothing of the assignment, and claims it is a breach of contract entered into with the other heirs. It is said he is a fast young man and would rather have the money to spend now than to wait the slow process of the law. Under the will entered for probate by John A. Davis he would receive a life annuity, and in case the will is revoked he would come in for an immense sum of money, as only two children claim the late bachelor as their father. This is the latest sensational development in the already celebrated velopment in the already celebrated Davis will case.

A counterfeiter of Walpole, Mass., was in 1792 obliged to stand in the pillory

THE FOSSIL COAL MINES.

Capitaliats Wanting Information--The Survey Much Needed.

Now that the portage railroad is assured we would again urge upon our citizens the necessity for an immediate tures of today's talk was the story of the location of a railroad line between here and the coal mines near Fossil. Through the courtesy of Mr. Norton we read several letters from prominent old country capitalists, practical coal and iron men and they all ask "for information giving an approximate idea of the engineering difficulties of the country to be traversed by the railroad from the mines to the point of water transit."

The above quotation is a literal extract from one of the letters dated January 27, 1891, received at Arlington yesterday, and all the letters show a warm interest in the prospects of this part of Eastern Oregon and the writers pledge themselves to invest just as soon as the moth, especially the storm of the month, especially the storm of the month, especially the storm of the days to pass eastward beyond Washington. 7th.—The period of high northerly winds in California from the 25th to the 30th, when the velocities ranged from 25 most areas of the month, especially the storm of the month, especially the storm of the days to pass eastward beyond Washington. 7th.—The period of high northerly winds in California from the 25th to the 30th, when the velocities ranged from 25 most areas of the month, especially the storm of the month, especially the storm of the days to pass eastward beyond Washington. ary 27, 1891, received at Arlington yesmatter can be put into shape in a business like manner. This cannot be done uutil this survey is made, as there is a decided difference of opinion amongst our citizens. A majority of those conversant with the route aver that it will be an easy problem to solve, while others are emphatic on the contrary opinion, one gentleman going so far as to state that portions of the road could not cally mean the abandonment of the

are satisfied the dirt will fly before the cific slope. We hope our board of trade will not weary in well doing but take up

this question of a survey at once. REPORTED REMOVAL

Of Pacific Mail Headquarters to Tacoma

was about to remove its fleet and offices to Tacoma, following the plans of the recent big railroad combination of western roads. A reporter interviewed several well-informed railroad men on the rainfall for January 1891 is 0.98 inches. subject, but could learn nothing definite, except that a similar rumor was current last fall when George Gould was reinstated in the presidency of the company. At the offices of the Pacific Mail an authorative denial of the reported change was made. In spite of this denial however some are inclined to nial, however, some are inclined to think there is good foundation for the rumor, inasmuch as the Pacific Mail has not made any provisions for a change of dock room here, which will be rendered necessary by the extension of the seawall. It was stated last week that the company had secured a location for the dock on the new seawall, towards Van Ness avenue, but this was positively denied today.

nied today. WORLD'S FAIR NEWS.

Work Begun on the Grounds at Jackson Park. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Work on the world's fair grounds at Jackson park was begun today. About 50 men were put to work and the number will be rapidly in-

creased. The entire area of the park has been staked and everything is in readiness for the work now going on. Five months' time is allowed to place all the grounds in shape for the buildings.

Compelled to Decline.

Spokane Falls, Feb. 11.—Judge L. B. Nash, who was a delegate from Spokane to the waterway convention recently held in Walla Walla, was appointed by that body to represent its interests at Olympia. Since returning home Judge Nash finds it impossible to leave, and the Chamber of Commerce will appoint someone in his stead to visit the capital and work for an open river.

Victim of Confidence Men.

New York, Feb. 11.—Henry Kramer, of Los Angeles, Cal., was worked by confidence men last night in Jersey City. He was going to Europe by the Red Star steamer, but the rogues succeeded in getting \$40 and left him a cheap satchel and two rolls of papar which he imagined contained \$10,000.

Could not Find the Editor.

WILESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 12.—Sullivan's aggregation was here last night, and a local paper stated that Sullivan was too fat to do good fighting in the ring in the future. This made Sullivan hopping mad, and he left the hotel before breakfast and called on the editor, who was not at home. The office boy tried to pacify the big fellow, but Sullivan left word for the editor that he is not only not too fat but could thrash any man that walked the earth.

SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY.

Division of the Pacific-Weather Review for January, 1891.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1, 1891. The month of January has been notable for the following important features: 1st.—The high latitude of the easterly movement of cyclonic areas. 2d .- Almovement of cyclonic areas. 2d.—Although the approximate paths of eight cyclones have been charted for the month in no case did the center of any storm reach southward into Washington. 3rd.—The marked deficiency in precipitation throughout the Pacific coast states. 4th.—General increase in temperature in all districts, especially in Washington. 5th.—The periods of fair weather in Washington and Oregon from the 7th to the 14th, and from the 19th to the 23rd, when this region was occupied by an anti-cyclone. 6th.—The slow movement of the cyclonic areas of to over 40 miles per hour at many places. During this time an anti-cy-clone was central on the northwest coast of California and the southwest coast of

Oregon. 8th.—The peculiar develop-ment of the cyclone of the 29th to 31st. This storm appeared to remain almost stationary over British Columbia, but with a remarkable influence in dimin-ishing barometric pressure to the southstationary over ward, without apparently changing the location of its center. The barometer fell slowly but constantly for three days, be built for less than what would practiminating on the night of the 31st. In scheme.

The mines on the sound are putting out about 150,000 tons per month and still the demand for coal is far in excess of Columbia River on the 5th, in the south the supply. If the English capitalists can be induced to invest in this enterprise it means that from 500 to 1000 tons of coal per day will be handled here at The Dalles. We have begun the good was reported as of remarkable size and power, moving from S, W, to N. E. at power, moving from S, W, to N. E. at the supply. work by a united effort in the matter of tended by a loud roaring noise. It the portage road, let us continue it. If it seemed to possess the characteristics of a can be demonstrated that that road can veritable tornado and would undoubtedly be built for any reasonable sum, we have caused considerable destruction to property, and perhaps life, if it had passed over the land. 10th.-The heavy end of the coming summer—and ere another year rolls around we shall take our legitimate place, without any wild-cat booming, but as the result of an intelligent setting fourth of our natural advantages, as the Pittsburgh of the Passed over the land. 10th.—The heavy and continuous gales off the Washington coast, especially from the 14th to the 19th during which time the average daily maximum velocity at Fort Canby was nearly 50 miles per hour. 11th—The heavy rains turning to snow in the mountains in Southern California and vantages, as the Pittsburgh of the Passed over the land. 10th.—The heavy and continuous gales off the Washington coast, especially from the 14th to the 19th during which time the average daily maximum velocity at Fort Canby was nearly 50 miles per hour. 11th—The heavy coast, especially from the 14th to the 19th during which time the average daily maximum velocity at Fort Canby was nearly 50 miles per hour. 11th—The heavy coast, especially from the 14th to the 19th during which time the average daily maximum velocity at Fort Canby was nearly 50 miles per hour. 11th—The heavy rains turning to snow in the Author California and vantages, as the Pittsburgh of the Passed over the land. 10th.—The heavy rains turning to snow in the Author California and continuous gales off the Washington coast, especially from the 14th to the 19th during which time the average daily maximum velocity at Fort Canby was nearly 50 miles per hour. 11th—The heavy rains turning to snow in the 20th during the 15th during t Southern Arizona on the 28th and 29th, resulting from the high northerly winds and low temperatures of that period. San Diego 1.08 inches of rain and Fort Grant 3.00 inches of snow.

RAINFALL.—The rainfall has been defi-cient in all districts, especially in North-ern California, and Western Oregon. San Francisco, Feb. 11.—A rumor was affoat today in shipping circles that the Pacific Mail Steamship company ches at Red Bluff and 4.08 inches at San Ches at San Ches at Red Bluff and 4.08 inches at San Ches at Red Bluff and 4.08 inches at San Ches at Red Bluff and 4.08 inches at Sa Francisco, The rainfall at San Francisco has not been so small since 1852 when the amount reported was 0.58 inches. In 1851 the amount was 0.72 inches. In January 1862 there was recorded 24.-36 inches, the heaviest rainfall ever reported for San Francisco. The largest reported for San Francisco. The largest monthly rainfall was 6.00 inches at Fort Canby. No rain fell at Keeler and Yuma. The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours was 1.08 inches at San Diego on the 28th and 29th. Rain fell on 22 days in Washington; in Oregon 24days of rain and 5 days of snow; in California 19 days of rain and 13 of snow; Nevada 10 days of rain and 17 days of snow.—Local storms: Astoria, 2nd, thunder, lightning and hail.

Temperature: It has been above the normal in all districts except northern Nevada where the deficiency is only one

normal in all districts except northern Nevada where the deficiency is only one degree at Winnemucca. The excess is most marked in Washington, northern Oregon and southwestern California where it ranges from 4 to 13 degrees. The highest temperature 80, occurred at Los Angeles the 23. The lowest minus 18 degrees at Halleck and Carlin, Nev. the 10th.

John P. Finley,
Lieutenant Signal Corps, In Charge.

WASCO ACADEMY.

The Literary Exercises this Afternoon. The following excellent programme was carried out at the Wasco Academy this afternoon:

Woods in Winter—Alice Roberts. Autumn Leaves—Marcus Vanbibber. Shadows on the Blind—Katie Martin. Young Grimes—John Cooper, The Dead Doll—Bessie French. The Two Englishmen—Willie Crossen.

Katie Lee and Willie Gray-Beulah Charge by the Ford-Sherman Prank.

Look Out for the Dead Cistern. An abandoned cistern is often a dangerous thing, and should be filled, as stagnant water which may remain in it is a common source of disease. If this cannot be done at once it is a good plan to throw in proper disinfectants and gradually fill it up with sifted coal ashes.

-New York Journal. Success at Last. "Well," said the would be humoristion his friend, "I have at last succeeded in inducing The Funny Gazette to and !

a contribution." Friend-That's nice. What was Humorist—I returned about five dred of their "declined with re-slips.—Kate Field's Washington.

Of 700 boys and girls who drew 1 from the library of the College S. ment in Rivington street, New Y last year only two had American

The man who is always quoting proverbs is a proverbial bore.