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 The Dalles, Oregon.
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 DOMESTIC AND KEY WEST CIGARS. THE CELEBRATED PABST BEER.
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 TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
 Letters of Credit issued available in the
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 Sight Exchange and Telegraphic
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 able terms.
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 ANY KIND IN THE FURNISH-
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Call and See me
 Shirts of all kinds to order, at
 prices which defy competition. Other
 goods in proportion. P. FAGAN,
 Second St., The Dalles.
 Sole Agent for WANNAMAKER & BROWN,
 Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR AN OPEN RIVER.
 The Raley Bill is The True Medicine
 For The Inland Empire.
 TO MAKE BARREN WASTES BLOOM.
 It Stands First Class in the Senate And
 Sure in The House.

SENATOR WILLIS' "PORT" BILL.
 Review of the Latter, That People May
 Learn About Its Provisions at
 Length.

Senate Bill No. 52.—Introduced by Mr.
 RALEY. Read first time Jan. 11th, 1893.

This bill is intended to make the Co-
 lumbia an open river from Pasco to the
 sea. The bill provides for an appropri-
 ation of \$460,000 for the building of a
 portage road between Celilo and The
 Dalles. It is the same bill which passed
 one branch of the legislature at the last
 session, failing of passage in the other.
 The bill provides that the governor, sec-
 retary of state and state treasurer, are
 empowered to build, construct and op-
 erate a portage road at the place
 named, the work to be done as soon as
 funds available, and on completion the
 officials before mentioned shall have the
 right to establish a schedule of freights
 and fares on said road, thereby provid-
 ing for the operative expenses of the
 road, and for a sinking fund to re-
 imburse the state for the expense of
 building said road. It is provided that
 the bill shall go into effect immediately
 upon its passage.

If this bill should become a law, it
 would make the Columbia an open river
 to the sea, comparatively speaking, and
 be the means of developing the country,
 now a barren desert, immediately tri-
 butary to the great river. It would put
 new life blood into Eastern Oregon and,
 in the end, result in benefit to every in-
 terest east of the mountains. But, will
 it become a law? That's the question.
 Railroad corporations and schemers are
 fighting it because they imagine it will
 loosen their grip on the people's re-
 sources. Instead, it would result in
 creating more business for the railroads,
 because it would cause to be grown upon
 lands now lying idle, crops which would
 be carried to market by the railroads.
 A great fruit industry would spring up
 along the Columbia, on both sides, from
 Pasco to Celilo, and thousands of acres
 of light, sandy land, now barren and
 useless, would be redeemed and made to
 pay tribute to the producers. Little
 towns would be built on the river, and
 general improvement would begin with
 the commencement of work on the por-
 tage.

But corporations, like selfish men, are
 blind. There is not even self-sacrifice
 about them. They look upon the sur-
 face, and on evidence gathered there-
 from they base their conclusions. They
 are enemies of progression when they
 feel that progression would effect their
 incomes. They stand in the way of de-
 velopment when they imagine it will
 loosen their cinch on a monopoly. For
 this reason an open river has powerful
 foes out of congress as well as in con-
 gress; outside of the legislature as well
 as in the legislature; men who are in
 the pay of selfish interest, working to
 bleed and cinch the people. We hope to
 see Senator Raley's bill become a law;
 we hope to see the portage road built
 with state money or state credit; we
 hope to see an open river, God's high-
 way, free to producers, but we fear the
 chances are against it, because Portland,
 the metropolis of Oregon, is so lukewarm
 in her efforts that it borders upon
 servility to those who are fighting
 against the people's interest.

Senate Bill No. 35.—Introduced by Mr.
 WILLIS. Read first time Jan. 11th, '93.

This bill "to establish and incorpo-
 rate the Port of Columbia and to pro-
 vide for the improvement of the Colum-
 bia river in and adjoining said port, and
 to provide a railway, or canal and locks
 at or around tumwater and the dalles in
 said Columbia river," provides in brief
 as follows: That all that part of the
 state of Oregon within the limits of the
 counties of Clatsop, Columbia, Multno-
 mah, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Mor-
 row and Umatilla be created a separate
 district to be known as the Port of Co-
 lumbia, and the inhabitants thereof are
 constituted and declared to be a corpo-
 ration by the name and style of the

Port of Columbia; the object shall be
 to construct and perpetually maintain a
 boat-railway or canal and locks at and
 around the obstructions to navigation
 thereof; so that steamboats and other
 water crafts may pass from the city of
 Astoria to Umatilla landing.

The said corporation may collect and
 receive tolls for freight and passengers;
 the power and authority given to the
 corporation, by this act is hereby vested
 in a board of fifteen commissioners, or
 by a majority of them, all of whom shall
 be taxpayers, in said corporation, and
 one of whom shall reside within the
 present territorial limits of each of the
 counties named in section one of this act,
 and eight of whom shall reside within the
 present territorial limits of Multnomah
 county; each of said commissioners shall
 be appointed by the judges of the circuit
 court of the judicial district, which shall
 include the court in which such com-
 missioner shall reside.

The said corporation may purchase
 and dispose of such material, employ
 such engineers, superintendents, clerks,
 laborers and other persons as said board
 may deem necessary; but no commis-
 sioner shall either directly or indirectly
 receive any salary or compensation for
 his service as a commissioner or officer
 of said corporation; so far as may be
 necessary or convenient in carrying out
 the object of said corporation it shall
 have the full control of said Columbia
 river at the near said tumwater and the
 dalles to the full extent that this state
 can grant the same; this corporation is
 authorized to borrow sums of money not
 exceeding in the aggregate \$3,000,000
 and to issue therefor its promissory
 notes or its bonds; the said corporation
 shall have power to assess, levy and col-
 lect for its use a regular yearly tax, for
 the purpose herein mentioned, upon all
 property, real and personal, situated
 within its boundaries.

Commenting upon this bill the Tele-
 gram says: "This measure will meet
 with opposition on the part of many of
 the Eastern Oregon members, who re-
 gard it as a device to defeat the portage
 railway bill, and in the interest of the
 railroads."

The Red Pepper Act.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Last night
 a young man entered D. Phrend's
 jewelry store on Market street and
 asked to be shown diamond rings. The
 proprietor brought a tray of diamonds,
 when the man threw a handful of red
 pepper into the jeweler's eyes, and es-
 caped with diamonds valued at \$450.

An Editors Contempt.
 SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20.—This morning
 Judge Lorrigan rendered an opinion,
 Judge Reynolds concurring, fining C.
 M. Shortage \$100 for contempt of court
 in publishing alleged testimony in the
 Price divorce trial. If the fine is not
 paid in three days, and execution will be
 ordered issued. Shortridge will appeal.

Crandall & Barget are now settled in
 their new store in the Michelbach brick
 on Union street, next door to Floyd &
 Show's. Call around.

THE NATIONAL BOARD

Oregon Calls for Protection of Timber
 Lands of the Country.

SILVER DISCUSSION DEFERRED.

Food is Scarce in Nantucket Because of
 the Ice Floes.

MUCH SUFFERING ANTICIPATED.

An Editor Fined for Contempt—He
 Published "Alleged" Testimony—
 A Diamond Snatcher.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—When the na-
 tional board of trade adjourned yester-
 day it had under consideration the reso-
 lution proposed by the Portland, Or.,
 Chamber of Commerce, expressing ap-
 proval by the board of all measures cal-
 culated to further protect timber lands
 of the country, and to make additional
 reservations of the same. It was dis-
 posed of the first thing by adoption.
 The committee's report recommending
 cessation of the purchase of silver under
 the Sherman act, and the appointment
 of a commission to revise the monetary
 and banking system of the country, was
 postponed until the next annual meet-
 ing.

A resolution recommending the con-
 solidation of third and fourth-class mail
 matter into one class, to be mailable at
 the rate of two ounces for one cent,
 passed.

Nantucket Food Famine.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Mass, Jan. 20.—For
 the last three days the steamer which
 carries supplies to the 15,000 people liv-
 ing on the island of Nantucket has been
 unable to make the island owing
 to the difficulty of breaking through the
 vast ice floes which are between the
 mainland and the island. When the
 steamer last touched at Nantucket, the
 people there had scanty supplies of pro-
 visions, and fears are entertained that
 there may be much suffering before com-
 munication with the island can be re-
 sumed. An effort was made last night
 to get a tug across from Wood's Hill,
 but it was unsuccessful. The tug re-
 turned at 11 o'clock and reported that it
 was impossible to get through the ice,
 and that it would probably take four
 days to effect a passage. In the mean-
 time the people of the island will be
 brought to an extremity. Midway be-
 tween the island and the mainland is a
 channel filled with floating ice. On each
 side the ice is insecure, so that passage
 over the ice is impossible.

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