## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY.
AND WASCO COUNTY.

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Post-Office. OFFICE HOURS CLOSING OF MAILS Closing of Malis
trains going East. ... 9 p. m. and 11:45 a. m.
" West. ... 9 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.
"Stage for Goldendale ... 7:30 a. m.
" Princylle ... 5:30 a. m.
" Diffur and Warm Springs ... 5:30 a. m.
" I Leaving for Lyle & Hartland ... 3:30 a. m.
" Laving for Lyle & Hartland ... 3:30 a. m.
"Except Sundsy. ... 5:30 a. m.

\*Except Sunday. †Tri-weekly. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. i Monday Wednesday and Friday. MONDAY, - - - FEB. 12, 1894

### A SINGULAR MISTAKE.

Mr. Dolph's tariff speech of January 19th exposes the falsity of the claim of the Chicago platform that a protective tariff is unconstitutional, showing that the rajah's brunette courtier, and that ly in the middle of the day when it in 1786 the primary object of the Constitution was to draft and vote a bill giving protection to American manufactures, which were killed by the large imports of manufactured goods from Great Britain. It was the second bill passed, and was fathered by Washington and Madison. This was a period of absolute free trade. The country was flooded with British goods, and the money of the country was exhaused in paying for them. Great discontent was manifest and insurrections were frequent. Washington, who was yet president, despaired of the perpetuity of the republic. The country was in as complete financial slavery to Great Britain as it was before the war. Congress had no right under the constitution to levy a tariff for the acceptance of the states. It was for this purpose that a congress of all the states was called, and a new Constitution drafted. The first bill passed was one providing for oaths of officers and the second a tariff bill. It was the occasion of great rejoicing. Confidence was at once restored, the fires were started in the furnaces, and wool, iron and steel were wrought, employing the idle and establishing a firm basis for national prosperity. No such approach to free trade has ever since looking couple and began the cerebeen had by the United States, and succeeding history shows that whenever tariff has been increased prosperity has kept pace with it, and whenever it has been decreased, prosperity has decreased will," but was almost paralyzed to rein like ratio.

Francisco taking evidence as to the working of what is known as the Torrens system of land transfer, as it exists in Australia and portions of Europe. This method of recording title enables one search into the records, accompa- much downcast. Strange to say, how- ding the neighborhood of some very nied by registration, to answer all purposes of transfer, and is thus a sure daughter's strategy that he was quite ferring a benefit on their fellowman. mode of establishing proprietorship, hilarious over the affair and did not even and is very economical in the costs of transfer. Any plan which simplifies and cheapens transfer and gives absolute security is certain to be welcomed | but after this he will probably not atby real estate dealers and buyers. The commission is understood to be in favor of the Torrens system in general, but there are points of detail to adjust, and it does not favor compulsory application.

If the Wilson bill becomes a law it will be the most flagrant case on record of political obstinacy. Millions are remonstrating against it, and not a private individual has petitioned for it. The Wilson bill is said to be a good deal like the tariff of 1883, which was n.uch more moderate than at present, except in the matter of coal, iron and wool, which are on the free list. These three exceptions, however, are gigantic and sufficient to wreck the industrial activity of several states, of which Oregon is one. A great objection to the Wilson bill is that it represents no settled policy. The promise is clearly made that it is only a step towards free trade and other bills will be drafted from time to time more and more in accordance with the Chicago platform of 1892. If there is anything that will kill business it is an unstable tariff. Business must be adjusted on settled lines. If the assurance could be had that the Wilson bill would not be changed, even under that measure business would revive, and there would be a partial prosperity. But a bill that tries to carry water on both shoulders is a delusion and a snare. The tariff, like any other issue, should be squarely met. If free trade is the best policy for the United States, come out with a free trade bill, pure and simple, and let it be adopted or rejected, and the same will apply to a tariff for revenue only. The Wilson bill is neither one nor the other, represents no policy, hence cannot last long, and meanwhile business is in a worse shape than it has been since 1856.

### A Chance Very Seldom Offered.

For sale or trade for a farm in Wasco county-A fine improved farm in one of the best counties of Southern Calfornia in the best of climate, close to Rodondo beach, San Pedro harbor and railroads. Good markets, good schools and churches. Address this office for pard&w

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BACKED OUT AT THE ALTAR.

How a Young Englishwoman Thwartee Her Father's Matrimonial Plans. If all the young women were like Miss Amy Lambert it would be a training to parents in the way they should Mr. Lambert, the father of Miss Amy, was a signaler in the government telegraph office at Allahabad, India. Probably he had been influenced by what he saw of life in India. At any rate, he regarded his daughter much as he did the telegraph instruments in his office. With those he pressed a button and it recorded whatever he wanted it to. He expected Miss Amy to do the same. Finally Mr. Passana, a dusky gentleman in the employ of a native prince, met the daughter of the signaler, and she pleased him. She was so eminently satisfactory to his fancy that he forthwith announced to her father that he wished to marry her.

The telegraph operator thought it over. Court gentlemen, even if rather swarthy ones, were not to be had every day, and it behooved the father of a family of daughters to allow possible wooers to come early and often. he announced to Miss Amy that her future was arranged for and to prepare for the wedding on such and such a day. When the astonished young woman recovered from her suprise she assured her father that she liked not draw on him for all she needed for a suitable trousseau, and took himself off to drink with his future son-in-law.

Then it was that Miss Amy Lambert made up her mind as to a course of action. During the succeeding weeks, although she repeatedly and decisivetions for the wedding. At last the day of the ceremony arrived. Miss Amy Lambert, dressed in a beautiful new grown, and with a pleasant conscioushome than she had ever dreamed of which he picked up the snake as he church in company with her father, who, beholding her placid and satisfied face, told himself what a wise father he had been.

Silly girls should never be al- good." lowed to have their own way in these matters."

And all the time the bride-elect smiled softly to herself, as if her thoughts were peculiarly pleasant. The clergyman, Rev. Brook Deedes, thought he had never seen a happiermony with the warm expectation of a goodly fee. He bowled merrily along until he reached the question: "Will you have this man to be your wedded husband?" He expected a faint "I ceive an emphatic negative from the young woman, who at the same time A commission is now sitting in San handed him a document setting forth some of her objections.

> Of course the wedding did not come directions, some of them going to condole with the determined young woman's father, who was expected to be begrudge her the fine new wardrobe she had acquired. What became of the Bow English Audiences Are Entersained bridegroom history (in the shape of by Meu of Science. bridegroom history (in the shape of the Allahabad News) does not record. tempt to marry an English girl against

### A BEAR'S REVENGE.

An Old Grizzly Lies in Wait for the Pos-sible Transgressor.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, writing of grizzly bears in his book, "The Wilderness Hunter," relates a story told him by Dr. Merrill, of the United States army. "A remarkable incident," Mr. Roosevelt calls it. Dr. Merrill, in company with an old hunter, was following an elk trail in a deep, narrow canyon.

On turning a corner of the canyon, the two men were charged on by an old she grizzly, so close that it was only by good luck that one of their hurried shots disabled her and sent her tumbling over a bank, where she was easily finished.

They found that she had been lying directly across the game trail on a smooth, well-beaten patch of bare earth, which looked as if it had been dug up, refilled, and trampled down. Examining this patch curiously, they saw a bit of hide only partially covered at one end, and on digging they found the body of a well-grown grizzly cub. Its skull had been crushed and the brains licked out, and there were

signs of other injuries. The hunters pondered long over this strange discovery, and hazarded many guesses as to its meaning. At last they decided that probably the cub had been killed and its brains eaten, either by some old grizzly or by a cougar; that the mother had returned and driven away the murderer, and that she had then buried the body and lain above it, waiting to wreak her vengeance on the first passer-by.

Scaling Wax Still Used in France. In France sealing wax has by no means gone out of use as a consequence of the introduction of gummed envelopes. There is even a sort of code or language of sealing wax among fashionable people. White sealing wax is chosen for communications relating to weddings, black for obituaries, violet for expressions of sympathy, chocolate for invitations to dinner, red for business, ruby for engaged lovers' letters, green for letters from lovers who live in hopes, and brown for refusals of offers of marriage, while blue denotes constancy, yellow jealousy, pale green reproaches, and pink is used by young girls and gray between friends.

MISSOURI SNAKE CATCHERS.

A Queer Industry Carried On Along the Mississippi

Reptiles Forsake the Low Lands is the Fall and Seek the Bluffs, Where They Hibernate Through Winter.

The cool fall weather affords the careful observer a fine opportunity for noting one of the curious things in nature—the migration of snakes, says the Alton correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. These reptiles look up their winter quarters, and these quarters in this vicinity may be found in the bluffs which line the river bank above the city. All the snakes which spend the summer in the bottom lands of Missouri point, just opposite, make their way across the river to the bluffs where they hibernate until the gentle breezes of spring thaw them out, when they slip down the shale and debris which underlie the bluffs and again seek the lowlands.

The crossing of the river is a very simple matter for them. They simply swim over, and many are killed by fishermen while making this crossing. An old resident of the bluffs above this city states that he has seen the time in November when the river could not be crossed in a skiff, especial snakes being seen swimming for the pooh-poohed this outburst, told her to bluffs, and he has frequently killed a half dozen rattlesnakes with an oar while going to and from Alton.

A hunter along these bluffs lately saw an old man who appeared to be looking very intently at the water with a field-glass, and, curious to discover what it meant, joined him at the ly told her father that she could not edge of the water. The man had with and would not be happy with Mr. him besides the field-glass a heavy Passana, she nevertheless, finding that sack and a curious pair of long wooden no heed was paid to her remonstrances, tongs, and in answer to questions said joined with interest in the prepara- he was a snake catcher, watching the surface of the water the while.

Presently he sighted a snake swimming for shore a short distance above where he was standing, and proceeded ness that she had more new clothes at to meet him with his tongs, with possessing all at once, rode to the landed. It proved to be a black snake, and was dropped into the sack without further ado. During the next hour he caught two water snakes, a garter snake and a spreading adder. The "All one needs," said the telegraph last he put in his sack and turned out operator to himself, "is a little firm- the others, saying that they were "no

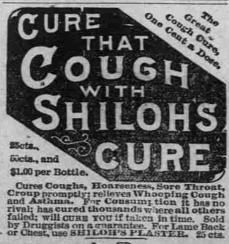
The old man had grown quite friendly by this time, and a visit, by invitation, was paid to his cabin boat, in the back room of which he had corraled over fifty live and hissing snakes, which he said he sold to a party in St. Louis, who resold them to others for different purposes. The trick of catching them he had learned when a boy from Indians, who would come down to the bluffs and catch rattlesnakes as they crossed the river. These Indians used to eatch them with boats, and sold them to a man at the fort. He had learned something that the Indians did not know, however, and that is that a man can catch more snakes along the shore with half the work.

Snake catching is followed every fall off. The guests dispersed in various of the year here by a number of men who appear to find recreation, excitement and profit in the occupation, while at the same time they are ridover, he was so delighted with his undesirable visitors and thus con-

### MUMBLING LECTURERS.

Nothing can surpass the patience of the British audience at certain of these lectures. We have been present, says a writer in the London Globe, on one such occasion when a distinguished, but perfectly unintelligible, member of the Royal society engrossed the at tention of about nine hundred ladies and gentlemen from eight o'clock until

What he was saying no one ten. knew. He mumbled on unremittingly and the company loudly applauded him in the intervals, when he drew breath for a fresh lease of incoherence But he held a long rod in his hand and periodically he ratsed it and pointed at an enigmatic agglomeration of lines, which were believed to be an illustra tion. This of itself alone would have satisfied his audience, coupled, of course, with the spectacle of his own respectable person. And when the lecture was over the secretary complimented the old gentleman on his most instructive discourse, there was a rush of eager seconders of the resolution and the general public streamed out, yawning and happy. This gentleman received twenty-five guineas for his effort, and it is not known to this day what he was talking about. There is no civilization in the world to equal that of the average provincial audience at a lecture. It tolerates all things uncomplainingly. We have known these kindly people endure a long series of lantern slides upside down without a murmur, though their pictorial matter was believed to be of a very exciting nature.



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### SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco.

J. D. Parish, Plaintiff,

ws.
Matilda Parish.
Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed againt you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served within any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served upon you by publication, then you are required to appear and answer said Complaint on the first day of the next term of said Court, after six weeks' publication of this Summons, to-wit: on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1894, and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the solution of the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for his costs and disbursements herein.

You will further take notice that this Summons is served upon you by publication by order of the Honorable W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of said Court, said order being dated December 21, 1893.

MAYS, HUNTINGTON & WILSON, d23wtd To Matilda Parish Defendant:

### Guardian's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appoint d by the County Court of Wasco County, Oregon, guardian of the person and estate of Lars Larsen.

All persons having claims against said Lars Larsen are notified to present the same with the proper vouchers to the undersigned, at the office of Mays, Huntington & Wilson, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated at Dalles City, this 6th day of Jan., 1894. 1005 pti

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The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year.

ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH.

It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unsurpassed. Its climate delightful. Its possibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these corner stones she stunds,

## Common Sense.

This invaluable quality is never more apparent in man or woman than when shown in his or her choice of periodical reading matter. First in order should come the Local Newspaper, so that pace may be kept with the doings of the busy world. It should be a paper like THE DALLEY WEEKLY CHRONICLE. which gives all the latest Home News as well as the General News, Political News and Market News, with seasonable Editorials on current topic. No one can get along without his home paper. The newspaper should be supplemented by some periodical from which will be derived amusement and instruction during the evenings at home, where every article is read and digested. Such a paper, to fill every requirement, should possess these qualities.

First—It should be a clean, wholesome paper

First—It should be a clean, wholesome paper that can safely be taken into the family. It should be illustrated with timely engravings. Second—A paper that is entertaining and instructive while of sound principles. Its moral tone should be beyond question.

Third—A helpful paper, one that tells the house wife of home life, thoughts and experiences, and keeps her in touch with social usage and fashion.

Fourth—A paper abounding in original charac-ter sketches, bright sayings, unctuous humor and brilliant wit. Fifth—It should contain good stories and pleas , ing matter for young people, that the children may always regard the paper as a friend.

Sixth-Literary selections and stories suitable for older people should be given, for they, too, like to enjoy a leisure hour. Seventh—In short, it should be a good all-round Family Journal, a weekly visitor which shall bring refreshment and pleasure to every mem-ber of the household.

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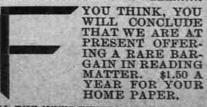
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.....ALL THE NEWS TWICE A WEEK. .....