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| JOHN MICHELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR | WANTED! | The Dalles National Bank, | THE SILCOTT STEAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—When Silcot skipped Representative Wilson, of Wash |
| TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Single copy one year | Now Polumbia Untol | President,Z. F. Moody, | ington had drawn even to date. He voted against the refunding bill. He affirms that he would have done so if he had been looser. Hermaun, of Oregon, was looser; he voted for the bill. Carter, of |
| Ex neered at the Postofice at The Dalles, Or., as Second Class Matter for transmission through the mails. LIST OF STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS. | | Cashier,M. A. Moody General Banking Business Transacted. | Montana, was one month's pay short when Silcott left. He did not go on record when the vote was taken, for he had paired. He did make a speech, however, in which he urged that as the members |
| Governor | Where one can get all the comforts of Home. My rooms are turnished With Spring Beds, and the Tables second to none in the city. Price same as before. Meals 25 cents; Lodging 25 cents. T. T. NICKOLAS, Prop'r, | NEW VODE | were interested parties they were not competent to pass on the legality of re- funding, and he favored a reference of the question to the court of claims. Hans- brough of North Dakota was one month's salary short. He voted to refund. |
| Sheriff | Shanlar Radam and Rath Rooms | ssible points. | WASHINGTON APPOINTMENTS. Senator Squire of Washington, has recommended P. H. Winston of Spokane Falls to be district attorney of his state, and Thomas B. Brown of Facoma, to be |
| Professional C rds. | THE DALLES, · · OREGON. CHAS. FRAZER, PROP.R | Transact a General Banking Business. | marshal. EXILING OUR COLORED CITIZENS. The senate then took up the bill intro- duced by Butler, to provide for the emi- |
| PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 'he Dalles, Oregon. Office-flooms 5 and 6, over Moody & McLeod's store, corner 2d and Washington Sis. Residence-North side Fourth St., near Lincoln. Calls in city or country answered at all hours. | 137 None but the most skillful artists em- ployed. Hot and Cold and Shower Baths for the comfort of patrons. At the old stand of R. Lusher. | Collections Made at all Points on Favorable Terms. Letters or Credit Issued, available in all parts of the United States. | gration of persons of color from the Southern states, and Butler proceeded to address the senate, He said: He believed that it the government would do its duty by the negro, instead of coaching him and confusing him with |
| Attorneys at Law. | R. E. Saltmarshe | Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Walla Walla, W. T., and va- rious points in Oregon and Washington Territory. | civil rights and empty statutes; if it would render him substantial assistance in his struggle for regeneration and free- dom, he would illumine the dark conti- nent of his fathers with the light of Chris- |
| A. R. THOMPSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Orrice-Next door to U. S. Land Office. Will practices in all Courts, and in the U. S. Land | East End STOCK YARDS, WILL PAY THE Highest Cash Price for | D. P. THOMPSON, President. H. M. BEALL, Cashier, FIRST NATIONAL BANK. OF THE DALLES | tianity and law. As to the effection on the Southern states, he said that if the South could be thus relieved of a part at least of its superabundance of cheap labor, there would be such an immigra- tion of white intelligent, progressive citi- |
| Office. Collections promptly attended to. D SIDDALL D. D. S. Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas Given | HighestCash Price for Hay and Grain. | -(Successor to)- SCHENK & BEALL, BANKERS, TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS, BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. | zens that the prosperity of the South during the last decade would pale into insignificance as compared with its future progress. Mr. Hoar replied to Butler. It seemed to him that this proposition |
| Tor Painless extraction of Teeth. Rooms, sign of the Golden Tooth, Second Street. | L. RORDEN & CO., | COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. | was the most astonishing that had ever been heard in the legislative history of any free, civilized and prosperous people. From all climes under the sun laborers were thronging all one way in their eager |
| DENTIST, Office over French & Co.'s Bank. Sor Nitrous Oxid and Vitilized Gas given for painless extracting. | LAMPS CHANDELIERS AND FIXTURES Rogers Bros'. Platedware, | Directors: DP THOMPSON, TW SPARRS, J S SCHRNCK, GHORGE A LIEBE, H M BRALL. feb | desire to share the harvest of national prosperity and national glory, and yet in the senate of the United States a propo- sition was made that by the force of the nation, aided by its treasury, eight mil- |
| DR. H. LOGAN. Orvica: Rooms 2 and 3 in Land Office Building, O. C. HOLLISTER, | I X L Pocket Cutlery. J. Russell & Co's Table Cutlery, Keen Kutter Shears and Scissors, Every One Warranted. | E. BECK, | lions of laborers born on American soil, everyone them entitled to every right, were to be deported in what the senator had justly styled the dark region of the dark continent, and which, in spite of re- |
| Physician and Surgeon, Rooms over Dalles National Bank. Office hours-16 A.M. to 19 M., and from 2 to 4 P.M. Residence-West end of Third street. D. DOANE, M. D., | CIGARS AND TOBACCO, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, Fancy Goods and Notions, Iron Wheel Wagons; Bicycles; Bird Cages; Agents for the New Home, White and Royal St. John Sew- | The Leading | cent explorations of their industrious citi- zans, was less known to readers of history to day than it was when the Roman his- torian attempted a description of it 300 years before the birth of Christ. |
| Physician and Surgeon, The Dalles, Oregon Orricz-Over French & Co.'s Bank. RESIDENCE - Over McFarland & French's. | ing Machines, Needles and Attachments for every Machine. Picture Frames in stock or made to order. | AND JEWELER | Blair spoke agrinst the bill. He thought that if instead of exporting 8,000- 000 colored people there were 10,000 white people exported to Africa and kept there, the whole difficulty would be |
| H. L. WATERS, M. D., | Trees! Trees! Trees! | | settled. |

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890.

completion of the canal. Then a final re- silver coins, shall be received under the port will be made as to whether the com- provisions of this act. pletion of the canal under the conditions conceded by Colombia in 1878 is consid ered possible.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- When Silcott THE JOHNSTOWN RELIEF FUND. oped Representative Wilson, of Wash-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- At a meeting on had drawn even to date. He voted inst the refunding bill. He affirms of the Johnstown flood relief commission to day Governor Beaver presided. _Ara looser. Hermann, of Oregon, was a rangements were perfected with the er; he voted for the bill. Carter, of Girard Life Assurance Annuity Company tana, was one month's pay short when for the administration of an annuity fund ott left. He did not go on record whereby 522 children, under 16 years of n the vote was taken, for he had age, orphaned by the flood, will receive d. He did make a speech, however, \$50 annually until they reach the age of hich he urged that as the members 18. Various other forms of rehef for the destitute were adopted. The secretary's interested parties they were not petent to pass on the legality of re- report shows that there were estimated to ing, and he favored a reference of the have drowned in the Conemaugh valley 2280 persons, number bodies recovered tion to the court of claims. Hansgh of North Dakota was one month's 1675, identified 1021, unidentified 654, missing 605. The reliet lund received from various sources amounted to \$2.-

903,073. After all expenditures for relief enator Squire of Washington, has unmended P. H. Winston of Spokane have been paid, the commission have or hand unexpended a balance of \$70,631. to be district attorney of his; state U. S. MARSHAL OF WASHINGTON.

> TACOMA, Jan. 17 .-- Captain Thomas R. Brown, of this city, who will be nominated for United States marshal of this

state, is well known on Puget sound. He was born at Perrysville, Ind., in 1845. He enlisted in Company K, Thirty-seventh Illinois volunteers, when only 16 years old, and served four years and nine months. His company took part in the

believed that if the government battles at Peaside, Prairie Grove, Chattad do its duty by the negro, instead nooga Bluff, Vicksburg and the taking of aching him and confusing him with Mobile. He received a lieutenant's comrights and empty statutes; if it mission, but was never mustered in on it. render him substantial assistance He came west after the close of the war struggle for regeneration and freehe would illumine the dark contiand located first at Salem, Or. Abcut nine years ago he removed to Tacoma, of his fathers with the light of Chrisand has been identified ever since with y and law. As to the effection on uthern states, he said that if the the progress of this city. He is at present president of Brown's Whart & Navigation Company, and is interested in a number could be thus relieved of a part at of its superabundance of cheap of other important enterprises. He is there would be such an immigraalso a prominent member of the G. A. R. of white intelligent, progressive citi-that the prosperity of the South og the last decade would pale into

HOW WALKER BLAINE DIED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Only now

he acted as best man at the wedding of seemed to him that this proposition Lieutenaut Rea of the navy. After the authorized by law for the purpose of re he most astonishing that had ever heard in the legislative history of ceremonics he attended breakfast at the placing coin used in the redemption o residence and then made several calls. notes. ree, civilized and prosperous people. In the evening he attended a reception all climes under the sun laborers given to Mrs. General Grant by Mrs. John | February 28, 1878, entitled: "Au act to bronging all one way in their eager R. McLean. Friday he was taken with authorize the coinage of the standard silto share the harvest of national the grippe and gradually grew worse un. erity and national glory, and yet in til Sunday, when the family became

nate of the United States a propo-was made that by the force of the alarmed about him. Tuesday the doctor regarded him as crit-, aided by its treasury, eight mil ically 111, and despaired of his recovery, laborers born on American soil, but Wednesday night, shortly before his one them entittled to every right, death, the symptoms were more favorable. The doctors left the house at 7:30, giving to be deported in what the senator ustly styled the dark region of the Mr. and Mrs. Blaine cheerful information continent, and which, in spite of reabout his condition, and after discussing xplorations of their infustrious citi t they sat in the library reading. At 8 was less known to readers of history clock Mrs. Blaine went up stairs and than it was when the Roman his gave Walker his medicine, leaving him attempted a description of it 300 before the birth of Christ. n charge of his sisters Margaret and Hattie, whom she cautioned to see that law, and the regulations of the mint serspoke agrinst the bill. He he was well covered, as he was in a yiolent at that if instead of exporting 8,000-

plored people there were 10,000 As they sat in the room reading some eople exported to Africa and kept

Sec. 2 .- That the secretary of the treas ury shall cause to be prepared, treasury on time this morning. notes in such amount as may be required for the purpose of the above section, and n such form and denominations as he may prescribe; provided, that no notes shall be of a denomination less than one dollar or more than one thousand dollars. Sec. 3 .--- That notes issued under this

act shall be receivable for customs, taxes, and all public debts, and when received into the treasury may be reissued; and such notes, when held by any national banking association, shall be counted as part of its lawful reserve.

Sec. 4 --- That notes issued under the provisions of this act shall be redeemed, upon demand, at the treasury of the unted States, or at the office of an assist- all the snow on their ad they can possibly ant treasurer of the United States, by the issue of a certificate of deposit for the sum of the notes presented, payable at one of the mints of the United States, in an amount of silver bullion equal in value, on the date of said certificate, to the number of doilars stated therein, at the market price of silver, to be determined as provided in section 1; or such notes may be redeemed in gold coin, at hereafter. the option of the government; provided,

that upon demand of holders such notes shall be redeemed in silver dollars. Sec. 5 .- That when the market price of silver, as determined by the secretary

of the treasury, shall exceed \$1 for 371.25 grains for pure silver, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to refuse to receive deposits of silver bullion for the purposes of this act. Sec. 6 — That it shall be lawful for the

secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the president of the United States, to suspend, temporarily, the receipt of silver bullion for treasury notes at any trains from the east have reached this city for several days. combinations, or speculative manipulations of the market, the price of silver is

arbitrary, nominal or fictitious. Sec. 7 .- That silver bullion deposits

have the circumstances of Walker Blaine's gold coin, or in silver dollars, may be death come to light. A week ago to day coined into standard silver dolisrs, or any other denomination of silver coin not

> Sec. 8.-That so much of the act o ver dollar and to restore its legal tender character," as requires the monthly parchase and coinage into silver doilars of ties where he went to preas not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than Goldendale two years since. \$4,000,060 worth of silver bullion, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 9 .- That any gain or shrinkage arising from the coinage which may be executed under the provisions of this act. shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury, as provided by existing law, Sec. 10 .- That silver bullion, received under the provisions of this act, shall be subject to the requirements of existing vice governing the methods of receipt,

determining the amount of pure silver contained, and the amount of charges any, to be

ITEMS IN BRIEF. navigation on the old stream will be re-From Saturday Daily. No. 2, east-bound passenger train, arrived The committee who secured subscription for seed wheat for our farmers are collecting

50 per cent. of the subscriptions to-day The Puget Sound Shore road has been transferred to the Northern Pacific. The railroad track between this city and Portland is now clear of obstruction for the whele distance.

The toboggan slide was vacated Saturday night for Union street coasting. It was the best sport ever experienced, and fully The snow woman at the freight depot was the work of the switchmen, who are entitled to credit for the art displayed. enjoyed. These days of blockaded trains the news-A fireman of the O. R. & N. Co. sprained paper man is in much difficulty. The only available item is snow, and that is prevalent his foot in coasting down Union street last night. The injury is not at all serious. everywhere, Mr. E. Husbands, who has been sick at A freight train was ditched near the sum-Mosier for the past few weeks, has returned to the city, and is now able to be at work. nit, between this city and Celilo Saturday

night. No damage was done, but a yexa-A chinook is anxiously desired by stocktious delay caused. men; but our farme are willing to take The engine for the incandescent lights is receive.

we may expect in a few days to have our lights in proper shape. It is hoped that our citizens will turn out in full force for the opening of the Vogt Grand, and show their appreciation of Mr. Vogt's enterprise.

The upholstering establishment at the ditched above this city campany's in this city will remove to Al-The adjusters of the losses by the recent bina to-morrow morning, and no work of this kind will be done in The Dalles shops me losses, but not of all.

The opening of the Vogt Grand Opera House has been decided on at last. The date is Feb. 3d and 4th, and the show will snow continues on the ground much longer the loss will be much larger. be "Harbor Lights," by the Grand Opera House Co., of San Francisco.

Yesterday, about three inches of snow Mr. Wm. Waldron and Miss Carrie Walfell, and although the weather is not cold, it still seems to be in excellent condition for dron arrived on the train from Portland to-day, and immediately left for Centerville, to take charge of the remains of their susthe cougealed element to fall. The foundry is still at work in the city' with indications that it will remain. Local enterprise will give considerable work to the foundry the coming spring. ter, Mrs. I. C. Richards, who died the yesterday.

The Blue mountain division of the O. R. & N. Co.'s line, is blockaded by snow in a most deplorable condition. The Northern Pacific is also blockaded, and no through ble condition. Report says it is completely blocked, and it will be considerable time be-fore it will be opened for traffic. for several days.

The stage-driver between this city and Bakeoven, Mr. John Mortin, has been laid The name of the fireman killed on the Blue Mountain division Tuesday was Frank up with la grippe for several days past, but is able again to hold the ribbons. Wellman, the engineer seriously injured Hooker, and the conductor, whose leg was under this act, and represented by treas-ury notes which have been redeemed in rails caused the engine and caboose to leave There was no east or west-bound pas ger train yesterday. A local train from Pendleton passed down the road about 2 the track, overturning as they did so and o'clock in the afternoon, but it had catching the unfortunate men.

Mrs. Frances Bonebrake died at the rest dence of her son, Dr. Allen Bonebrake, at Goldendale last Tuesday. She was prepar-ing to go to church, being in usual health, when she was taken suddenly ill and ex-pired in a few moments. She was 75 years of age and was well known in Oregon and Washington, having tollowed her husband, Rev. Wilham Bonebrake, who was a minis-the tribune: A telegram was received yester-day at the Pendleton Sayings hank, anter in the U. B. church, into many locali-ties where he went to preach. He died in

The wrecking crew from this city has been at work during the past week, picking up broken locomotives and carriages be-tween this city and Portland. Many of the place to-night. W. W. Union: Word was received by locomotives and cars are totally unfit for service, and cannot he repaired. One of the engines at Hood River will be repaired, the other is not worth the trouble of taking out of the ditch. This is the wreck in which Fireman Cross lest his life. The great trouble appears to be in ice forming on the track and throwing engines and car-

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the Diamond Mills last night. These are being fed and sent to Portland and the und ports to supply the demand for mut-

Yesterday was China New Year, and m consequence our celestials took a holi-day, and amused themselves making day and night hideous by exploding fire-The west-bound train, we understand, was wrecked this morning near Viento, and the locomotive and baggage car are ditched. crackers.

> It is a matter of considerable amusement to see the improvised sleighs which are now pulled through our streets. Any thing on runners is made use of, and the people seem to enjoy the excellent sleighing.

The snow around Antelope is from eight to nine inches deep. The cold has been quite severe, and the grass was short when the winter commenced. In consequence stock is suffering quite severely.

In these days of snow blockade, when the The engine for the incandescent lights is being overhauled by Mr. Chas. Dehm, and we may expect in a few days to have our ally Rome howls, but as there is no mischief done there is no reason of complaint

Machinists, boiler-makers and a large force of mechanics were ordered out last Mr. Henry Heppner, wife and child. of this city, and formerly of Junean, Alaska, night to work on three engines which were ditched above this city will start on the first through train east. He is on a visit to his wife's mother, and his old home at Chatauqua, New York.

re have been busy at work for the past few Mr. Wm. Bruen, who lives some distance from Rockland, sent to this city yesterday 400 sheep in the best condition we have seen any this year. These will be sent to Portland and the sound markets to feed the days, and have arrived at an estimate of We learn that a sheep-owner near Ante-lope has lost already 700 animals. If the

'So far coasting has proved more disas-troky than the toboggan slide. During the time the slide has been in operation there have only been three accidents, while on Union street hill there have been almost as many every evening.

To see the jolly crowd on Union street hill these evenings one would not imagine that winter with its ice and snow has any terrors for our citizens. They make the best of life as it is, and are determined to enjoy it under any circumstan

The property of Asa Strong, deceased, on Front street, adjuining the saloon of A. K. Bonzey, was sold to-day by the administra-tor st auction sale at a very fair price. This is illustrative of the fact that notwithstanding the steady fall of snow prices keep up in The Dalles.

ger train yesterday. A local train from Pendleton passed down the load about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but it had no through eastern mails. We have learned from good authority that a Michigan syndicate will utilize our timber next summer. The members of the syndicate purpose building a railroad from

that a Michigan syndicate will utilize our timber next summer. The members of the By the desire of Mr. Max Vogt and others interested, The Dalles Dramatic club will open the Vogt Grand Opera House with "Nevada, or the Lost Mine," on Thursday, January 30th, for the benefit of the building fund of the proposed new Catholic church in this city.

day at the Pendleton Savings bank, an-nouncing that L. L. McArthur, of Portland, president of the bank and United States ommissioner, would be able to attend the It is reported that a torrible snowslide annual meeting of the bank, which takes

The Blue Mountain division is in a terri-

occurred at the Red Jacket mine at Cornu-copia Friday, totally destroying the build-ings at the mine and doing great damage to telephone on Thursday afternoon, that that morning what was known as the Case Hall, at Prescott, together with the three build-under the snow, and it will take weeks to

morning what was known as the Case Hall, at Prescott, together with the three build-ings next north of it, were totally destroyed by tire. The buildings and contents were of small value. There was no unsurance. Pendleton *Tribune:* United States Deputy Marshal Furnish last evening left on the intervention of the Partlend by the provide the total of the on the track and throwing engines and car-riages off the rails. News was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Ida Richards near Centerville, and

