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PRINTED EVERY SATURDAY JOHN MICHELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	THE OLD ESTABLISHED COLUMBIA BREWERY Second St., East End, AUGUST BUCHLER, PROP.	The Dalles National Bank of Dalles CITY, OR	sensation that stirred the city with inter- est. At 1.30 o'clock Attorney Brown was standing in front of the postoffice,	
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Single copy, one year	LATEST IMPROVED MACHINERY —And is now manufacturing the—	Cashier,	called to an article in to day's Gazette, which refers to him as a "bunco-steerer." Just at thie time, Editor Ballane, of the Gazette, came down the street, and Brown	1 0 0 1 1
LIST OF STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS. Governor S. Pennover scotary of State G. W. McBride reasurer Philip Metschan operintendent of Public Instruction E. B. McEroy Tators J. N. Dolph Tators J. N. Dolph ators J. N. Mitchell gressman, first district B. Hiermann second district W. R. Ellis Frank Baker	Best Keg and Sottled Beer and Porter In Eastern Oregon. Mr. Buchler atways alms to adopt the latest brew ing apparatus and will furnish his customers bee equal to any n market: wif	Sight Exchanges sold on NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, OR 25° Collectious tende on favorable terms at all so	an affirmative answer, Brown applied a vulgar epithet and struck at Ballaine. Both were soon hammering away at each other in good style, and a large crowd collected about the contestants. The two were separated after Brown had bit- ten a small section off the index finger of Ballaine's right hand. The warriors were brought before Magistrate Pattison,	t t a J s o a t b
COUNTY. COUNTY Judge	Mps Do I vlo's Emnopium	Constitute points J. S. SCHENCK, President. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. OF THE DALLES,	where Brown pleaded guity and Ballaine demanded a trial and pleaded not guily. The trial resulted in Brown being fined \$5, and Ballaine was discharged. There has been bad blood for six months be tween the two, and to day's battle has been long anticipated. A Bluzzard Ragang.	Sei atttr.
Professional C rds. DR. H. LOGAN. Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE: Rooms 2 and 3 in Land Office Building O. C. HOLLISTER, Physician and Surgeon,	A FULL ASSORTMENT OPENVERTHING IN HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS MRS. A. SCHOOLING, Manager.	-(Successor to)- SCHENCK & BEALL, BANKERS, TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS • BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. OUMECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. Directors:	CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct 14.—For two days the severest storm ever known on the Union Pacific has been raging here, and as far west as Ogden, Utah. Teie- graphic communication is cut off in all directions. This dispatch goes through on a temporary wire. All the railroads are blocked with snow in cuts 18 feet deep in some places. Snow plows have been hard at work between Granite and	b o fe C b d
Rooms over Dalles National Bank. Office hours-It A.M. to 19 M., and from 2 to 4 P.M. Residence-West end of Third street. DR. S. B. WALTER. Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of Children a speciality. Krakinsville Sherman Co., Oregon.	PIONEER GROCERY,	D P THEMPSON, ED M WILLIAMS, J S SCHENCE, GROADE A LIEFE, J M BRALL. Miscollaneous THE DALLES	Laramie, with the snow five feet deep on a level Half a dozen east bound trains tied up here left last night, and 30 coach loads of people from the west pulled in, with more to follow. The Creyenne Northern is entirely blocked and no one knows where the belated trains on it are. Reports are being received of an immense	w cst al mbele
DR. ELIZA A. INGALLS, Physician, Surgeon and Oculist. Giffice-Rooms 40 and 47, Chapman Block, The may21 DB, O. D. DOANE,	Successors to George Buch. The Cheapest Place IN THE DALLES FOR	Cigar Factory,	orado and Wyoming. It is estimated almost one third of all the animals on the ranges are destroyed by the storm. An unknown man perished in the storm near Greeley, Col., yesterday.	m i6 10 12 12 16
Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE-Rooms 5 and 6 Chapman Block. RESIDENCE-Second door from the southcast cor ner Court and Fourth Streets. Office hours, 9 to 12 A M, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P M.	All Kinds of Groceries, FLOUB, GRAIN, WILLOW WARE, ETC.	FACTORY NO. 105. CICARS of the Best Brands manufact- ured, and ordeas from all parts	DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14 — The board of education of this city has adopted a resolution, after a fierce fight, practically excluding Catholics from teaching in the Detroit public schools. It provides that	fai
DR. W. E. RINEHART, Physician and Surgeon, Room 1, Chapman Block, over Nielsen's store. Office hours-10 to 12 A M and 2 to 4, 7 to 8 P Residence on Union Street corner of Ninth.	LOUIS PAYETTE (Successor to Payette & Friend.)	of the country filled on the shortest notice, The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established, and the de- mand for the home manufactuaed article is	no one shall be eligible as a teacher who has not obtained his or her education in the public schools, and who is not a graduate of some public high school. The Catholic clergy of the city recently pre- sented a sharp remonstrance against this proposed action. The committee on	be be be be be be be ob
J. SUTHERLAND, M. D., C. M., Trinity University, Toronto; F. T. M. C.; M. C. F. and S. Ontarlo;		increasing every day. dee24îv-tf A. ULRICH & SON.	teachers of the board of education replied distinguished in that if any religious discrim	lo ve h

Physician and Surgeon

Northern road collided near New London | Martin and Patrick Conroy were so fear-TELEGRAPHIC. this morning. Charles Heeney and Will fully injured that they died while being taken to the hospital. John Barns and Owen Crannie were injured slightly. All two other men, names unknown, riding Sensation at Colfax five men who were killed leave large

with a carload of horses on their way to the fair at Poquonnock, Conn, were families. The accident was caused by LFAX, Oct. 14 .-- To day developed ation that stirred the city with inter- killed, together with three horses, At 1.30 o'clock Attorney Brown

The Astoria Road

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 15 .- A local paper Indians Flockin to Umatilia to-day publishes an article stating that a UMATILLA, Or., Oct. 16 -- The recent cold weather has brought the Indians contract has been signed by the Subsidy at this time, Editor Ballame, of the Guarantee Company and Corey Bros. for down from the mountains, and the Indian te, came down the street, and Brown the completion of the Astoria & Portland village here is growing larger in conserailroad, and that Corey Bros. have taken far, and the Indians are eager to get hold smiled as genially as a girl with her first firmative answer, Brown applied a up all liens on the road and will pay of them. At the rapids of the Umatilla r epithet and struck at Ballaine. them and proceed immediately to finish were soon hammering away at each the road, and that they have been granted river, a mile above here, the noble red man stands day and night with a booked in good style, and a large crowd an extension of time for its completion to pole in hand, ready to grab the wily sal-December, 1893. To verify the article, mon that are fortunate enough to get an Oregonian correspondent called on one small section off the index finger of of the contractors. He stated that he past the numerous nets and fishwheels in the Columbia. ine's right hand. The warriors were and his associates were negotiating with the subsidy company, but no contract

had been signed and nothing official had Greshem's Letter to Calkins, yet been given out for publication. Mr. PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 16 .- Judge W. Goes has notified the contractors that he H. Calkins, of Tacoma, formerly a promis unable to raise their lien on the road, and the road therefore reverts to the coninent Indiana politician, has received a tractors The gentleman stated that were letter from Judge Walter Q. Gresham, they to contract for building the road, saying the statement that he would vote their first move would be to fi nish the road from Astoria to Seaside. The gen-

the Democratic ticket and take the stump against Harrison was made wholly with tieman stated that nothing official would out his suthority. In a loyal manner he be given to the public for som time. refers to the bright prospects of Republican success in Indiana.

The Deal Concluded.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 15 .- The Cher-

Hong Kong, Oct. 17 - The Peninsular commission has concluded the deal & Oriental steamer Bokhara left Shanghai tons. This dispatch goes through for the surplus land of the Kiows and Comanche country after the Indians had been allowed their allotments. The Indians were guaranteed \$2,000,000. of and the British cruiser Porpoise went in hie, with the snow five feet deep on Half a dozen east bound trains p here left last night, and 30 couch of people from the west pulled in here that be west pulled in appeal to congress for must delive to the stand of Formosa and the of people from the west pulled in. more to follow. The Creyenne million. The land will remain undistur-ful typhoons which swept that portion of ero is entirely blocked and no one bed until April, 1894, much of it being the world. She carried a large number where the belated trains on it are leased to cattle men. The treaty is sub- of both cabin and steerage passengers s are being received of an immense ject to the consent and signature of a besides a crew. All on board were cattle and horses in northern Col- majority of the Indians, and then to rat- drowned, except 23. After battling long and Wyoming. It is estimated incation by congress. The total area of in the terrible cross sea which broke over one third of all the animals on the the reservation is 2,968,893 acres, less her constantly, the hatches were torn off. are destroyed by the storm. An 300,000 acres occupied by the Wich:ta the hold filled with water, the fires were mountains, which are not included, beside put out and she drifted upon an island 12,000 acres of Fort Sill, a military reser vation, and allotments to 3000 Indians of to launch the boats, and of those on 169 acres each. This leaves a public do-

board only 28 were able to cling to the main that will furnish homes for 14,230 wreck till the storm subsided. The exact number lost is not known. The Bok hara was a fine steamer, of 3000 tons burden The cargo was very valuable, con-Minnesota's Fusion,

Sr. PAUL, Oct. 15-Late this afternoon the Democratic state central committee

shall be eligible as a teacher who obtained his or her education in began mandamus proceedings against blic schools, and who is not a Secretary of State Brown to compel him e of some public high school. The to place the names of nine electors on the LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 17-Herman clergy of the city recently prea sharp remonstrance against this d action. The committee on s of the bosrd of education replied in that if any religious discrim has been shown it has been on rt of the Catholic clergy of this a sharp remonstrance against this Democratic ticket on the Australian bal-Truman, 18 years old, a son of A. S. Trulast night that if any religious discrim ination has been shown it has been on the Democratic state central committee

e part of the Catholic clergy of this asked the state supreme court for a writ father, mother, little brother and sister.

families.

ITEMS IN BRIEF From Saturday's Daily

Mr. George Nolin, of Dufur, is

The amount paid for the Phillips property by the city should have been \$2500 instead gravel cement and laya would have pre-vented any gold lodging there. There is of \$2800, as the type made us say yesterwater enough to wash out about 160 acres

From Monday's Daily.

of ground during the short season, and when this is finished it will be almost im-The last rose still continues to bloom, and will, in this climate, until the snows of December hides the blushing flower from possible to put the stream on any other portion of the ground.

We received a call this afternoon from Bro. W. H. Brooks, of the Dufur Dispatch The fall rains have begun early. Mr. Geo. Sink, of Wasco, is in town to Circuit court convenes in Princville to

Miss Anna Lang took the oath and was inducted into the position of clerk at the U. S. land office this morning. She is an ex-cellent accountant and clerk, and will no doubt fill the position very acceptably. Mr. Walter Fraine, of Grant, is in the

Miss Mate Atwater spent yesterday in The sheep owned by people in the neigh-borhood of Rockland are en route home the city Mr. P. E. Michell, of Columbus, Wash.,

from the summer pastures near Mt. Adams and the Simcoe mountains. They will be was in the city vesterday. Mr. Henry Lauritzen and wife returned placed in melosures and turned out in the roin a visit to Portland yesterday. The term of school in district No. 1 The hills around Antelope were cover with an inca of snow last Friday morning. Klickitat county, closed last week. This

considered as complete a school as there Yesterday was delightful, clear and sunis in that county, and the citizens of Rockshiny; but to-day has been rainy and disland are very proud of its almost perfect agreeabl Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney Hood River Glacier: From estimates

Wilson are in attendance on made by parties interested it is quite probcourt at Prineville. able that the area planted to strawborries Mr. Wm. Braen, of Rockland, has been nearly double this fall, and with a turned yeaterday from a visit to the Exgood season the shipments next year ought

position in Portland. to reach \$40,000. Mr. and Mrs. P. McCauley, of Albin The parade of stock at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was very large, and the animals that received premiums were very. N. Wiley, in this city. & Oriental steamer Bokhara left Shangbai for this port October 8. When she did Dr. Satherland, formerly practicing his profession in this city, but lately located in Portland, is on our streets to-day. not arrive on time, the steamer Bombay all kinds, and our citizens need not be diffi-

dent in exhibiting them at any fair in the northwest. The county clerk and his deputies are busily employed in preparing pell books and tally sheets for the county election In driving the sheep to Antelope from

imeriag in the Cascade range, we are mormed, that herders have had a very roug Miss Clara Story spant yesterday with me by reason of cold and ramy weather. her parents in this city. She retarned to Pendleton on the afternoon train to-day. At times the owners were forced to drive their herds through snow and then the road The McKinley club hold a very cothusi would be muddy and miry.

notic meeting Saturday evening, and the campaign hereafter will be very active in Last May a farmer in Indiana turned a irove of hogs into a field where was an eld this county on the part of the Republicans. stack in which the cattle had eaten great Antelope Herald: The hills and vales of holes. The stack fell in and buried a fat this section are beginning to assume a robe of beautiful verdure, since the fall rains hog. The farmer tried to locate the porinc, but failed, and it stayed there till August 24th, just nicety-nice days, when it was rescued. It had dwindled to the mer-was rescued. It had dwindled to the merand weat to pieces. It was impossible to launch the boats, and of those on est skeleton, and was barely alive, but on Hop. Binger Hermann will address the being fed on milk, it recovered full health. citizens of The Dalles at the court house Astorian: Fish Commissioner Reed, who has been down the coast, says the catch on lowing afternoon. For many years Mr. the coast streams is much better this year Hermann has been an earnest worker in the than it has beed for the past two years. lower house of congress, and no doubs his in the evening, and the supply appears insisting, in addition to the mails, of a large amount of specie and a heavy con-signment of silk. Altogether, about 60,000 cases of salmon have been packed. The average price paid for silversides was 15 cents, and for red salmany friends will be pleased to hear him. Fossil Journal: Jupiter Pluvius has not done the square thing by us this fall. Be youd the John Day river they have had mon 30 cents. The coast salmon will bring about \$4 per case. A hatchery is very much needed somewhere along the coast to

bountiful rains, and grass has grown sev-eral inches; on this side we have had barely keep up the tish. enough to lay the dust, and not even the faintest green adorns our hills and dales. In the unfinished race yesterday Polly

gravel cement was encountered, which was sufficiently compact to retain all gold. circumstances, and a strong petition for his pardon accompanies his papers. He was poor and a creditor pressed him. He used the public money. From all indications the metal is supposed to be what is called drift, or float, and may have been washed down by glacial action. The bedrock was not reached, but the The comforts of home are greatly hanced by a bountiful wood pile these cool mornings and evenings.

At a depth of two and a half feet a hard some of the funds, but there are favorable

The interior of the new brick building of Mr. Andrew Keller is nearly finished, and presents a very beautiful appearance. The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe &

Co. are shipping a large number of hogs these days. They are procured from thus vicinity, and make an export trade for our

It seems that the wheat harvest of Klickitat county is almost inexhaustible. Every day since the season began, there has been a continuous line of wagons cross-ing from the Washington side.

Down by the sonnding sea, at the mouth of the Columbia, children are early imbaed with the doctrines of Christianity, as we learn from the Astorian one pupil in the public school in answer to the question who discovered America replied Joson Christ.

The John Day Sentinel comes to us this week a half sheet, and coanged to an organ of the Populists. We have always consid-ered the Sentinel as one of our most valued exchanges, and very much regret the trans-

rmation, which will soon soal its doom. The public school of Dafur is a matter of great pride with the citizons, and well it should be, for it is under able and careful management of a competent principal. It is extensively patronized from the neighboring settlement, and the attendance is

quite large. The temple of justice, presided over by his honor, Judge Schutz, is interested this afternoon in the trial of a case of assault and battery. Our citizens are so inclined to labits of pence that an ordinary fistic en-counter disturbs the placid surface of occur-ing events. ng events.

The little town of Onfur shows many argus of improvement during the present season. There are several fine dwelling ouses which have been erected, and acarly very building has had some embellishment dded. In conversation with a resident of that town this morning, the gratuitous inormation was imparted that we know not ing about progress and advancement until we see Dufur,

We have read a letter received from a rom the Mt. Adams quartz mine, both in Portland and San Francisco. The result was that in some instances it was abee worthless, and the best assay made was 2 91 ounces of allver to the ton, which is not sufficient to pay for working the ore.

The usual activity is manifested at Moody's warehouse, and as rapidly as one wheat wagon is unloaded another takes its turn. This continues from early morning until late exhaustible. Prices quoted the same as formerly, ranging from 62 cents for first quality to several cents lower for poore

There are several buildings now in course of construction in this city in the burned district, and these will be much more beantiful edifices than those which occupied the its before the conflagration. Among those



by Anita in two straight heats, Harry This the reporter did and besides slept over sent a reporter to interview the outlaws.