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The Delore family were formerly resi-

dents of Wapinitia in this county, and are

now residents of Crook county. They were

with interest by our citizens: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delore and family, of Little Camp creek, were in town last Saturday. Mr. Delore's family is the largest in the county,

if not the largest in the state, he having

seventeen sons and three daughters, and

when they all come to town it makes quite

From Tuesday's Daily.

The stores have a fine display of Christ-

The Knights of Pythias are intending

A project is on foot at La Grande to crect

The roadway to the Regulator wharf has

large brewing establishment next summer

peen completed, and is an excellent thor

The Columbia Packing Co. has opened out in fine style in the brick building, cor-

city for several weeks past, left for his

The recent heavy fall of rain and snow

Our people did not appreciate the Wil-lamette weather yesterdwy; but to day are buoyant and happy in the bright and warm

during this mild weather will increase the

ner of Washington and Third.

Mr. R. R. Hinton, who has been

ranch near Bakeoven this morning.

volume of water in the Columbia,

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily. Maj. G. W. Ingalls is in the city. Judge Blackburn, of Sherman count Mr. Neil McLeod, of Goldendale, was o

ur streets yesterday. Prof. Paul Schwertz, the great zither player, is paying a short visit to the city. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, editor of the Hood River Glacier, came up on the noo train to-day. The case of Claus Mayer vs. O. S. L. &

court on application. In the case of A. Knathala vs. O. S. I.

was in the city last evening.

& U. N. Co, five days have been given to file application in U. S. district court. The sunshine that has blessed this cou try in the last two days has caused the w to dissappear on the lower foothills. About 9 o'clock to-morrow morning th ressure from the new reservoir will be ned on the mains throughout the city. The approaches to the wharf of the Regnow complete, and passengers and vehicles have now a safe passage-way to the landing. We are not inconvenienced with webfoot

r continuous pour of rain, but the mud in nr streets has been churned into a yery npoetic paste.

The case of the Jordan boys, who were ntenced to the reform school, by reason of the ages of defendants, were sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. We have received from the Pope Manu-acturing Co., of Boston, Mass., a daily calendar for 1892. This is complete in

pental. Dr. Rinehart returned on the noon train rom a trip to Anacortes, Wash. He left acortes yesterday afternoon at half-past

12 o'clock, noon. An extra bridge gang has been organized a charge of H. W. Brice, and is now located at Viento. This addition was foun ecessary on account of the extensive im

There was only one solitary inebriated individual who found his way into the city jail last night. He was interviewed this

The Bradford Era advises like this: "In stead of whining because you have to die like other people, you ought to be thankful that you are permitted to live at all. Just think of the vast number of people who never had the luck to be born!' We learn from Mr. James M. Benson who lives on Five Mile, that the rece snow in that vicinity has all disappeared and the moisture has all gone in

ground. He says the ground is in better condition for plowing than at any time dur ing the fall. Hood River Glacier: The first snow

he season tell here Thursday. The big, zero.

and which has been consecrated by the blood of glorious millions. The folds of our loved and honored flag embrace the The more prominent among the Indians had traditions of more than a century, and about that field of twinkling stars cluster already arranged for an Indian council to be held on Saturday, December 5th, de-manding an account of his peculiar conduct memories of Valley Forge, Concord, Bun-ker Hill, Saratoga and The Brandywine. and his removal by the agent.

Loyal Americans cannot forget the names of Washington, Marior, LaFayette, Rosh-A Chicago dispatch says that the trunk or chest which Ferdinand and Isabella of ambeau and Pulaski, and they will never Spain used when they visited summer reforgive those who were secret enemies of orts is on its way to Chicago, consigned to their cause, those who sought protection through dissembling on the one side and S. E. Barrett, a wealthy Chicago purchased the antiquity on a recent trip abroad. He paid \$100 for his treasure and has ample proof of its genuineness. The vermilioned-hued chimneys on the other. These are historical facts in possession of every school boy and girl in the United custom house officers refused to pass it free of duty, masmuch as the article is con-States and need no affidavits for substantiasidered by the McKinley law as not an antiquity, and is therefore subject to duty.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist Episcopal church was laid this morning at The chest is said to be over 325 years old half-past 10 o'clock with appropriate cere- and was for several hundred years among monies. Rey. A. C. Spencer officiated, as-sisted by Revs. W. C. Curtis and O. D. Taylor. In the box inclosed in the corner stone were copies of the Bible, N Y. Advocate, Pacific Advocate, local papers, short history of the church in this city, list of ing from a Prineville exchange will be read. preachers, of members, and the names of the bishop and presiding elder. Mrs. Mc-Farland, member of the church since its organization in 1854, placed the box in the tone. As the masons, assisted by the reverened gentlemen put the stone in place the choir sang the second stanza of the fa-

miliar hymn "Here I'll raise my Ebenezer," etc. Rev. A. C. Spencer explained that on the outside of the stone will be engraved the word "Ebencezer" and the date. The life for many years to come. Ritualistic service was read in unison by Revs. Curtis and Taylor, as Mr. Nowalk

placed the last trowel of mortar on the stone. Although the day was cold and disagreeable quite a number of ladies and gentlemen had congregated to witness the ce nony, and after the stone was place n position the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. C. Curtis and the assemblage

liamissed From Monday's Daily. The "old man of the seasons."

oughfare. Good sleighing reported at Dufur. Mr. Win S. Cram, our confectioner, left Fossil, in Gilliam county, has organized : on the morning train on a business trip Portland. The weather turned cool yesterday, and a

Mr. Chas. E. Haight, the popular restaulight snow began to fall this morning. reanter, left on the morning train for a short visit to New York. December 20th is the last day for hotographs at 128 Court street by Hunt, The rain during the last two days has had the effect to diminish the snow on the hills in the vicinity of the city.

this office, burst yesterday, and a new one had to be placed in position. To-morrow evening commencing at

clock the water will be shut off throughout the city for three or four hours. Last Friday snow to the depth of six ches fell at Grass Valley, Sherman county. There is good sleighing in that vicinity. From our exchanges we learn that snow

prevails in nearly all the towns of Eastern Oregon; but The Dallos has muddy streets vet. The coldest weather experienced in Sher man county was yesterday morning, when the thermometer

More moisture has fallen this season than marked 10 degrees above any one for several years past, and farmers are busy putting in a larger acreage than

Mr. Amos Root, of Mosier, came up on ever befo drops, and after an hour or so gave up the contest, leaving the field to the gentle web. at that place. Gen. J. A. Varney is in the city. He cutlets, chops and roasts. will take down to Douglas county with him about two carloads of fruit trees from his The main on Court street burst in two

Sight Exchanges sold on Any dishase or accident which renders the anim death of the milionaire, of the crank Any observe of action in which reverts the animal unfit for work or use is considered total disability and the full amount of the policy will be paid. In-surance begins from the date of making out policy. Animals under ten years old can be insured for two years. NEW YORK, himself and of those employed in the SAN FRANCISCO. office. Never in the history of the metropolis has an event occurred that for a PORTLAND, OR easonable and within the reach of all own able cntile, horses or sheep. No insurance taken on stock on the range time caused more excitement on Wall of Collections made on favorable terms at all a street and lower Brodway. Fully 50.000 essible oints amine any subject on appliest on in any pattern Oregon. Insurance given for three fourths of the value of the animal. people were drawn to the scene of the D. P. THOMPSON, J S SCHENCK, Vice-Preside were powerless to bring order out of the H. M. BEALL, Cashier, Office, Second St., near the Old Mint. chaos. It was just 12:20 when the ex-FIRST NATIONAL BANK plosion, came with a force that was ab-P. O. Box 347. J. H. LARSEN, The Dalles. solutely startling, completely wrecking OF THE DALLES the second floor of the building, throwing rees! Trees! Trees -(Successor to)pedestrians in the streets to the ground and startling people for blocks around. Those close at hand saw a man blown SCHENK & BEALL, BANKERS, FRUIT TREES! terough one of the windows of Sage's TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BU **Ornamental Trees.** BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. office into Rector street. A few minutes Shade Trees and after, Sage himself, with blood streaming COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. **Timber Culture Trees** down his face and hands, was helped out into the street and taken to O'Con-Ornamental Shrubbery, DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO ANI PORTLAND. nell's drug store, just below Wall street Loses on Broadway. There also was carried Directors: Greenhouse Plants, the man blown from the window. Within D P THOMPSON, J S SCHENCE, H M BRALL. We have on hand at this date a few hundred Italian and Petite Prines, which we offer at reasonable prices by the hundred. ten minutes after the explosion, Dr Mund, the physician of Jay Gould, was THE CELEBRATED NEW PLUM. at the side of Sage, and personally at MARIAMA tended to his injuries, which proved to Miscellaneon be not of a serious nature. The hair and We offer 25 cents each evebrows of the millionaire were burned Don't be humburged by paying \$1 for them, for we warrant ours to be genuine MARIAMA. S. L. YOUNG, and his face and hands hurt by small Also, CABBAGE and TOMATO PLANTS in large upply. Send for Catalogue and prices. particles of glass and plaster, the result of the explosion. Sage, though suffering from the shock, made the following state-ROCK FORD Quick-Train WATCHES THE JEWETT NURSERIES ment while his wounds were being dressed : White Salmon, W. T "A man, who gave his name as H. D. Wilson, came to my office just now. I had never seen him before. He had a EXACTING A. A. BROWN SERVICE A FULL ASSORTMENT STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. AND PROVISIONS Special Prices to Cash Buyers. -DEALER IN-

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carpet bag in his band, and said, 'If you will not give me \$1,250,000 I will blow or u to pieces.' I knew nothing further except hearing a heavy explosion and feeling the floor fall. I regained consciousaess here. The man lying on the floor of the drugstore is, I believe, the same one who asked for the money."

When Sage's wounds were dressed be was taken in a cab to his home. Out ade of the door everything was confu-

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Work of a Lunutio

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Russell Sage, the

For an hour confusion reigned, then he police found their heads and some-

thing like a correct list of the killed and

injured was had. But one person was

jured. The cars immediately took fire republic are still in retreat, but they and engines and doctors were summoned declare they will organize a force near from adjacent points. Assistant General the frontier Superintendent Grant, of the New York and New England railroad, says of the accident at East Thompson: "All we

milionaire, escaped death by a miracle know at present is that both trains ran to day. His office and the entire Empire into the east-botnd freight and Long building, in which it was, was shaken to flagged. The only thing I can attirbute its very foundation by the explosion of a the accident to is the unusually dense dynamite bomb, hurled by a crank, who fog." East Thompson is about fifty-five made a demand upon Sage for the im- miles from Boston. All the Boston hosmediate payment of \$1,200,000. His pitals have been notified by the New England road to hold themselves in ultimatum in the case of refusal was the readiness to accommodate a number of victims of the wreck. The railroad offisays the number killed is seven.

Seeking the Cause.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- All those who were injured by the explosion in the explosion, and for an hour the police building at 71 Broadway, yesterday, are has almost recovered from the shock. .The chief interest now centers about the mysterious bomb-thrower and every effort is being made by the police to discover his identity. The head of the lunatic is at the morgue and hundreds of people have viewed it, but no one identified it. Inspector Byrnes had conference with Mr. Sage to day in reference to the mysterious correspondent of the millionaire The inspector afterward stated to a re porter that a mysterious letter, signed by James Walsh, may solve the mystery urrounding the man who threw the dynamite bomb. A few days ago Mr. Sage received a letter signed by ne James Walsh. In it \$1,200,000 was demanded. Mr. Sage is constantly in receipt of such letters, either begging. blackmailing, or worse, and consequently paid no attention to the epistle. Now that his life has been attempted, the singular similarity between the threats of

the bomb thrower just before he hurled the bomb, caused Sage to look more careully into the letter, which is now in the hands of the police. Byrnes is hard at work with his men on the clue. It was learned this evening that a \$100,000 cheque was missing. Mr. Oberne, one of Mr. Sage's cashiers, says that when he went out of the office just before noon to get his luncheon there was a cheque for

\$100,000 lying on the desk. He does not know what has become of it, though he says it may be in the valuable rubbis which he has collected in the boxes now under lock and key in the Manhattan company's office. The body of Clerk Norton was removed to day to his home in Rockaway, for burial.

killed outright, the one mentioned. He tinues to come in. Mr. Ignchi, director

The Japan Earthquake.

YORDHAMA, Nov. 10 (via San Francisco,

Dec. 6)-News of the earthquake con-

A Divorce Mania. CHICAGO, Dec. 7-The story of Chicago divorces was amplified yesterday by a island express before they could be full fledged novelty in the shape of woman who has been drilling herself in

acting so as to appear dramatic when her suit for separation would come up in court. Mrs. Eliza J. White was a poor girl a few years ago, when she was U. N. Co., was removed to U. S. district sought in marriage by William B. White, cials report many killed. One report a wealthy galvanized iron manufacturer

of this city. After her marriage she was provided with every luxury, and taken to California every winter for pleasure The change from poverty to opulenc was too great, however, and she decided her husband for divorce on the to sue ground of cruelty. He filed his answer and in it revealed some strange facts in a fair way to recovery. Russell Sage For some years past, says White, his wife has been possessed cf a morbid mind m

relation to marriage and divorce. She devoted hours to reading all the published accounts in court, often saying to the defendent that his turn would come one of these days, then she would show court and jury what she could do under such circumstances. On such occasions it was common for her to stand before a mirror and practice what she called

acting in a divorce suit, having before her in imagination the judge and jury, with herself as principal witness and star Sometimes she would carry these extraordinary proceedings to such

an extent as to cause in the mind of the defendent suspicions of her sanity. One Sunday morning, after reading from the divorce columns a sensational case, she suddenly flew into a violent rage and

said she would be divorced and have her case tried like the one published. She fell down on the floor, pulled her hair, tore open her clothes, struck her face so as make her cheeks bleed, and said that she would swear the defendent was he road. guilty of cruelty. At times she would

run from the house and scream that she was driven out and call for help. Defendant claims that his wife and her relatives are working to secure possession ot his property, valued at \$500,000.

Navajo Scout Killed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Dec. 7 - The true facts about the murder of Samuel Dittenhoffer, a noted scout of the Navajo Indian country, have just been received here, although the crime was committed several days ago. He was not killed by his clerk, as was at first reported, but by

a cow and horse rustler named Thomas Collins. From an eye-witness it is learned that a few weeks ago at Ditten | lazy flakes came floating slowly down in hoffer's store Collins was present, and

very particular, and is both convenient 3 o'clock, and arrived in this city to-day at

provements and repairs going on all along

morning by the city recorder, and being mulcted in the usual fine paid the same and

e photographer. The main down Court street, opposite

went on his way rejoicing.



places after the extra pressure from the higher reservoir was turned on. This has nursery near this city. Dr. E. Smith, a citizen of Boise, was run een remedied, and there are no leaks now There were two "d and d's" in the city over by an electric car and killed in Toledo

Ohio, on December 6th. It seems that the jail last night. One was too inebriated this morning to answer to roll call before the conductor was negligent in the matter. Astorian: A boat with two men in it recorder, and the other has not "pungled"

refection was served to those present.

ites for the fleet flyers on their sleds.

snow meits.

time comes, gentle Annie."

acre in that country.

A belligerent Irishman named Paddy

regulations, and other matters interesting

The Statesman directs attention to th

A blush has been defined by scientists as

om the governor, shall have his

missing since last Thursday. They started for Young's river from the foot of Cass Rain poured down n webfoot style yesterday afternoon and evening, and, it is doubtful whether the same quantity has street that afternoon, and are ounted for. ever fallen in the same time in the history The price of wheat this season has en couraged the farmers of Sherman county to plow more land than they ever did before, of The Dalles.

News: Wm. Bunnell and family left for and the export of grain will be larger next The Dalles the fore part of this week, where they expect to reside in future. Billy has been a resident of Prineville for a period of cason than any previous one. The gesang verein held its monthly con cert in the K. of P. hall last evening. about four years.

full attendance of friends was present, and Mr. John Smith, who has resided in the after the literary entertainment a boun tifu city for several years past and has been one of our tonsorial artists, left for his old home This from an Astoria exchange: The boys in the east on the morning train. He goes by way of the Northern Pacific. were out coasting last night. Layfayette and West Eighth streets are a little too

A woman named Mrs. Solberg, a "grass" steep; Main and Benton are still the favorwidow and the mother of four child Elgin last week with a Chinese paramour. She and her Mongolian were driven out of Enterprise, Wallowa county, a few days Fossil Lodge, No. 110, I. O. O. F., was organized Dec. 2d with the following officers: J. H. Morris, N. G.; E. M. Clymer, V. G.; and A. B. Lamb, Sec. The lodge previoualy.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Regustarts under the most favorable auspices. lator has been loaded to her full We received a pleasant call to-day from capacity since she started in the trade, the trains o Mr. L. W. Hunting, of Grass Valley. He the Union Pacific have been running night and day. The importance of The Dalles as a shipping point is not fully appreciated by says there has not been enough moisture for plowing until the late fall of snow; but the ground will be in good condition when the

The "small boy" is enjoying aliding down hill in Prineville, and sleds and toboggans are eagerly sought. This is an amusement By some accident to the wires the incan scent lights in a portion of the city did not illuminate for two or three hours last evening. By reason of this the perform-ance of the Waldrop children, which was to have taken place in the court house, was that our boys have not enjoyed yet; but there is plenty of time before the "spring Washington is undoubtedly a progressiv postponed until this evening

state, and the following from an exchang Edward Ford, a man in the employ of the eclipses anything in Oregon: "The editor of the Oakesdale, Wash., Sun announces his Northern Pacific in gathering brush for the fill near Portland, was swept under a scow by the raging current and drowned Saturnarriage in one issue of his paper and in the next chronicles the birth of a daughter. They also raise 100 bushels of wheat to the day. He was about 25 years old, and late ly from Kansas.

Mr. S. L. Young, the popular jewaler, adjoining the First National bank, has the handsomest display of watches, clocks and jewelry of all kinds of any house in the city. His windows are arranged with excellent taste, and the superb articles he offers for sale at prices to suit the times are rarely excelled in any city.

The Hook and Ladder truck and hose The man who ran the locomotive off the carriages have been housed in the ruins of one of Max Vogt's brick buildings. That generous gentleman told the firemen they could use his building, without cost, only track at the coal bunkers Friday afternoo was not an engineer but a coal heaver, and possessed the same knowledge about the machine as a cow do about a musket. We the roofing and flooring would have to be placed in position. This should be grate-fully remembered by our citizens. understand he has received his time, and will not shovel coal any more for the Union

The National Guard, devoted to the in Indiana on the Colville reservatiod make terests of the state militia of the United States, published in Washington City, D. a success of farming whenever they will turn their attention to it. The Ruby Miner C., and the Northwestern Guardsmen, pub-lished in Portland, Oregon, in the interests records the arrival in that town the other day of tour packtrains loaded with cats be-longing to Indians who had brought them weat, are on file in the Oro Fino saloon, Capt. Ad. Keller, proprietor. In the *Guardsman* will be found the latest drill into town to exchange for groce other articles.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. T. Thompson desires to express her peartfelt thanks for the many kind acts bestowed upon her deceased husband during his last illness by the citizens of The Dalles, will greatly increase the contidence of the farmers and a much larger acreage will be and especially to Dr. O. C. Hollister, who rendered him every assistance known to the profession

houses if rainfall is but average from now Reveille: At the recent term of circuit court held in Canyon City, D. I. Asbury, editor of the News, recovered damages for fact that about 50 per cent of the notaries \$20,000 against a villain by the name of M. public of Oregon are paying no attention to the law passed by the last legislature, which S. Hellman, for invading the sanctity of provides that a notary public upon being appointed, and receiving his commission the plaintiff's home. We understand that Heliman has property to cover the amount, and we hope Asbury will get every cent of ion recorded by the county clerk, in the his money. Hanging is too good for a man like Hellman.

> Gazette: The trial of Frank Coleman, who was jointly indicted with Abner Hall, for the crime of murder in the first degree for

the killing of Patrick Sheenan, was coucluded Tuesday and the jury returned a verdict of assault and battery. Coleman was fined \$200. Hall's case has not yet been called up for trial, and probably will

