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NEW YORK,

he Dalles National Bank Plan Decided Upon. WASHINGTON, Nov 30-It has been definicly determined that the income tax system to be reported by the ways and means committee will be confined to a tax on the net incomes of all cor-Bryan, McMillan. Whiting and other made a strong fight for a pian broad gough to include all incomes of indi iduals in excess of \$5000, but have been General Banking Business Transacted forced to acquiesce to the will of the maority, and to abandon a graduated in come tax in favor of one applying only to corporations and successions. It can be confidently announced that the tax system will be narrowed down to these specific limits notes the recommendaions of the comm tree are usset in the house. The tax on successions and legacies apply only to personality and mon ers. The Democrats or the committee have also decided to increase the rates radically on eigarettes and to impose tax on playing cards. Both of these points have been definitely decided. The pternal revenue tax on whisky is still an open question. The committee is mainsining a studious refleence on this subspeculators on the stock exchange.

Last Hauting Party.

SCHENCK & BEALL, BANKERS, KENDRICK, Idaho, Dec. 1-The so called lost hunting party in the Bitter TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS Root mountains of Idaho, whose rescue has excited so much interest during the past few weeks, was organized by Mr. W E Carlin 1-st summer. The party con-DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. sisted of W E Carlin, son of Brigadier-General William P Carlin; J H Pierce, brother in-law of Mr Carlin; and A L A Himme wright, secretary of the Colum bia Granite Company of New York city. They secured their outfit in Spokane and engaged Martin Spencer as guide, and George Colgute, of Post Falls, as cook. They proceeded by train to Kendrick, Idaho, and, with 10 cayness and five weeks' provisions, started out from that point on September 18 The route was he way of Snel's Mill, Welppe, Brown's creek, Mussel Shell creek, and thence via Lo Lo trail to what are known as the Indian postoffices, 55 miles from Mussel Shell creek At this point a trail branches from the Lo Lo trail, and leads to the warm springs on the Clearwater river. The destination of the party was reached September 26 Although it rained steadt'y for thirteen days, which interfered considerably with the pleasure of hunting, the party met with great success, and on October 10 started on the return trip over the Lo Lo trail. After reaching the top of the first ridge parallel to the Clearwater river, two and one half feet of snow was found, and the guide estimated that the snow would be come exhaus'ed from lack of food, the party would be compelled to walk the bulance of the distance to Mussel Shell creek, and as the cook was sick and unable to walk, bis position in that case would be very serious.

Fenght His Way Out. LONDON, Dec. 1-Advices from Rio Janeiro say there is no truth in the re port that President Peixoto was assassinated. He is today engaged in repairing dangerous breaches in the forts and earthworks ashore. The dispatch contains a report that Melfo left Rio with a portion of his fleet to intercept vessels find where it came from. Two days ago coming to Perxoto's aid. There was some desperate fighting between the rebel ships and the forts at the entrance to the harbor as Mello tried to get out. The fire of the forts was well directed, and Me lo succeeded in getting past only after his flagship had been severely dam-Once outside he steamed southwardly, but it is believed this was only a | is only \$80 less than was stolen from the course as soon as out of sight. It is reported that Mello is not scared at the reboard one of the vessels of the relieving squadron. He took with him a number of fast steam launches for use in the

ruse, and that the admiral changed his Fetting cabin. The defense will try to murder was committed. coming encounter. It is said Melio has a much more wholesome fear of the fast torpedo boats which the coming squadron brings with it.

ASTORIA, Dec. 1-John Reiter, the the justice of his sentence. Just before the trap fell, a large number of sheriffs from different parts of the

state and about 500 invited citizens from the city and county were admitted within the inclosure and saw the hanging, which went off all right. He ascended the steps of the gallows unaided and was given a few minutes' time in which to say a few words to the acknowledge my guilt of the crime for which I am about to suffer death, the justice of the sentence and the impartial ity of the judge and jury. I have to thank Sheriff Smith and his deputies for their kindness. I forgive everybody. I hope that I may myself be forgiven, and

that all will pray for me." Toward the end of his remarks the paper which he held trembled slightly, but beyond this no sign of faintness was isible until Sheriff Smith began to pinon him. Before this operation was completed he had to be supported. The straps were arranged with remarkable celerity and dexterity and the rope djusted in a few minutes. No time was st, and as the sheriff completed the adustment he lifted his hand and the trap ell. Reiter's neck was dislo ated and

life was pronounced extinct in 614 minutes. The body was not cut down until 16 minutes after the drop. Drank Egg-Nog and Died SALEM, Or., Dec. 1-R. L. McGee, s aborer, was found in a drunken stupor

about 2 o'clock this morning in the rear Canby on the steamer Electric. The of William Anderson's saloon. He was members of the convention return to their not taken in by the pelice immediately, out a short time later they went to arrest him, when he was dead. The body was emoved to an undertaker's, and this afternoon the coroner's inquest commenced, which is not yet finished. An autopsy of the body shows that the liquor that was taken by the deceased caused paralysis stomach and bladder is also being made. It is supposed that deceased indulged in

are quite sick, c-used by the same Mc-Gee leaves a wife and six small children. ing ruins. Gee leaves a wite and six small children. A Theater on Fire. CHICAGO, Dec. 1-The Haymarket theater, on Madison street, near Halstead on the West Side, one of the handsomest rape, yesterday pleaded guilty and was in the city, is on fire. It seems doomed sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. to destruction. It is a bad day for a fire as the temperature is below zero, with a sharp wind from the west, causing the banket and small rope combined. He

managed by Will J. Davis, who also manages the Columbia, The fire was

finally extinguished after the luterior was drenched and the foyer destroyed, entailing a loss to the theater and t the stores in tront and offices above postly by water, of \$75,000 Destroyed by an Earthquake. without there is a clear atmosphere and

LONDON, Dec.1 -A Teheran corres pondent of the Times, who has just visited Kuchan, where there was such great loss of life by earthquake, reports the town a heap of ruins. There is not a house standing. Bodies are still being recovered. The stench from the decay ing corpses is overpowering. Shocks continue in the hills to the westward The adjacent villages escaped with little damage. The shocks were preceded by loud reports. There is talk of building a new town east of Kuchan. Tw enty Below Zero at St. Paul.

Sr. PAUL, Dec. 1- The weather in the corthwest is phenomenally cold for this time of year. The mercury touched 29 below zero here early this morning at the signal service station, while thermometers in exposed places marked as low as 38 to 40 below. The coldest places, according to the

weather bureau this morning, are: Prince A bert, Canada, 43 below; Bismarck, N. D., 22; Moorhead, Minn., 24. Cold at Cedar Hapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Dec. 1-Last-night was the coldest of the season. The thermometer marked 12 below. Reports from the north and northwest show a like condi ion. At Estherville it is 13 below Watertown, 14; Albert Lea, 18. Yester day's storm did not result in blocksding the ratiroads. It is clear and cold to-

Milford, Coun , Dec. 1-Michael Hen essey, while drunk, thrust his wife into fire place and watched her burn. He refused to call medical assistance. The woman will die. Henness y was ar-

Ended Her Pains, San Francisco, Dec. 2-Mrs . Fryer, better knewa as Pauline Cushman, the phine, which she took during last night, intent has not been determined. Mrs. E. Taylor, landlady of the lodging house where Mrs Fryer died, said this after noon that Mrs. Frver had been in her house for three years. She believed the fatal dose was accidentally taken, as the deceased had suffered from rheumatism, the bounds of rea on or not." Nellie evihouse for three years. She believed the phine to ease her pains Mrs. Fryer's ply income was pension money received on account of services of her first hus-

and bad been in the habit of taking mor- dently does not favor woman's suffrage. band, Charles Dickinson. She had a second nusband, Jerry Fryer, from whom she had been separated for some time. she had been separated for some time. clear atmosphere and summer breezes to fan the cheek of beauty are the g eat incentives

A Clue to the Murderer. SEATTLE, Dec. 2-The preliminary ex amination of William A. Wilcox, on the Guard, to-day received a very complete charge of murdering Charlotte Fetting in this city September 4, commenced to day and was sensational. At the time of the murder a bottle of chloroform was left by the murderer, but despite the search of the police, they could not they struck a clue, and at the hearing today a witness was introduced who swore that he bought a bottle of chloroform for Wilcox Aug. 24, and a drug clerk one to evidence. It was further shown that Wilcox had about \$600 on his person a short time after the murder, which prove Wilcox was in Tacoma when the

Corbett Party En Route South NEW YORK, Dec. 3-The Corbett party left Jersey City at midnight for the South. They will be joined at Philadelphia by James J. Corbett and J. Porter Ashe, Cerbett h ving left this city last night on the midnight train to attend a day in Philadelphia. Corbet will show murderer of Victor Snellman, was hanged promptly at noon today. He read in a firm voice a confession acknowledging chell will not go south until a week or had stolen his soul and hid it. He atat different places on the way down to A few days ago he was taken with a violent chell will not go south until a week or ten days before the battle, as he prefers sraining in the north, and has therefore elected training quarters in near prexi-

mity to Philadelphia. Buried in the Snow. DENVER, Dec. 3-A special from Butte gives further particulars of the snowfirst occurred Wednesday night at Hecls. taken out dead. The snow at that point Four persons perished, and several others are badly injured. All the people have gold, the days of '49." moved away, as more snowslides are ex-

made to break up the vast body of snow on the mountain by means of grant pow-Meeting of Sheriffs. ASTORIA, Dec. 2-The semi-annual onvention of the sheriffs of Oregon was held today in the county courthouse There were present: Knight of Marion; Smith, of Clatsop; Noble, of Morrow; Noland, of Lane; Ford, of Washington; Warren, of Yambili; Ward, of Wasco; Hutchinsen, of Palouse; and Leslie, of Sherman. After the transaction of unimportant routine business of the session the meeting adjourned to lunch, and then the whole party paid a visit to Fort

BLAINE, Wash., Dec. 3-The residence of John Baker, of Semiabmoo, was burned last night and the body of his Indian wife cremated. A lighted lamp exploded in the hands of the unfortunate woman, saturating her clothing with oil, her person and surroundings were entoe free drinking of egg-neg during the early portion of last night. Two others was seen at the window, but only for an investigation of the burn-

> LLENSBURG, Dec. 3-Harold, an old man of 70 years, who has been in the Co., by reason of the Union Pacific have county jail several months, charged with

ITFMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. nilling company at Dufur, is in town to

An exchange, describing a bride's dress, says that it had e box sleeves cut decolette and en train. Ye Gods, what vagarie This is evidently an off day for judicia

his honor, the recorder, enjoyed a rest. ness on Monday again.

ent number, on sa e at M. T. Nolan's postoffice bookstore. The is the leading perodical of the day, and should te in every amily who desire who k ep abreast of cur ent literature

A chinook wind came out of the west ast night and howled around street corners. he chinook brought old residents to the r ization that this region is still a portion f the country east of the mountains. Notwithstanding the misfortunes that our armers have experienced during the late sarvest they are still hopeful for the comarvest they are still noperal to planted ag season and more wheat will be planted former one. Eastern regon is all r ght; and only meets with re

Condon Globe: Farmers and stock raise ers throughout the county are in better fix to enter the winter than for a number of years past. Their stock is in fine condit this season having been large and haystacks noted female scout of the civil war, died are prepared to feed from two to three Generally the stockmen today from the effects of a dose of mor- months, and if Gilliam county losses anything by the winter, other loca ities that but whether accidentally or with suicidal are not so well prepared, will sustain heavy

> of woman, says: "I admire woman as an individual, but when taken collectively that is, when a body of women meet toclouds hanging low on the atmosphere. Not the least entousiasm may be expected from The corporation, state and school taxes these conditions, but only a feeling of despondency. Italian tints on landscapes,

Dr. O. C. Hollister, regimental surgeon of the Third regiment, Oregon National geon general. The instruments are all pro-yided with anteseptic handles. The num-ber of saws, knives, forcepr, etc., is almost confusing. It is one of the linest assortments of instruments ever brought to The Dalles, and the doctor's friends must needs

their as subjects on which to try the new The editor of a paper at Storm Lake, Iowa, is now hiding in a swamp near that swore he sold a mottle exactly like the place in consequence of the way he mixed cert. His paper said: "The concert give beautiful young ladies was highly appreci-ated. They sang in a charming manner, winning the plaunits of the entire audience. brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white. Several of the neifers brown and white. Several of the neifers were able bodied, fine limbed animals, and

promise to prove good property." W. W. Statesman: On Wednesday the insane asylum by Judge Studevant. Perry is 23 years old, married, and went to subject to epileptic fits, which caused his being confined in an asylum for four years once before, but was discharged as cured. woman who came to the rescue was severely men to overpower and take him to 'ail.

istoric figure in the pioneer life of the Paand approachable; a chivalrous gentleman is now twenty feet deep. The second lute and unswerving in the performance of slide occurred Friday night at Lyon his duty. He was almost the last of a type City, a short distance from Hecla, and of character which social conditions pre-

pected to occur. An attempt will be Mr. W. L. Hendricks, of Dufur, i The day has been bright, sunshiny the air balmy as spring. James R. Woodcock and A. C. rock, of Wapinitis, are in the city. The accommodation train left this o'clock this afternoon for Portland. M. T. H. Johnston, the leading merchant of the neighboring town of Dufur, is in the

> Walla Walls, are registered at the U The west-bound train was delayed yes terday several hours by an accident east and did not arrive in the city until 5:30 in

> Miss Clara Moore returned last evening She will hereafter lead the singing service in the Curistian church in this city.

rain which arrived in the city from Portwere about fifteen passengers on board. We heard a rumor this morning that a lide on the Union Pacific near Pocatello Saturday, almost completely demolished a coach and killed eight passengers. This

Mr. A. K. Dufur, the manager of the The rain has ceased, and our people are happy. East Oregonians cannot be happy

itters, none of the justices or city courts

doing any business. It is too soon after the demolition of the turkey. The recorder's court had nothing this orning with which to exercise his judicial demency. No "drunks"-no hoboes, an E. W. Helm & Co. have been busy for the past few days moving their stock of goods, a d are now snugly enclosed in schanno's brick block on Second street. Circuit court is not in se-sion to-day, and verything in and about the court house is v-ry sleepy and quiet Judge Brad haw will resume the transaction of legal busi-

The Century for December, a

The now has completely disappeared, and

An appeal was to-day taken to the cir ui court in the case of M. Perkins vs A. Vilson tried a short time since before Jusice Davis, and in which a judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$46 and costs. he defendant not deemin; the judgment a ust one, and not wishing to pay it, has taken the matter to the higher court,

Nellie Bly, the globe trotter, in speaking

Pauline Cushman, the deceased, had been widely celebrated, on account of her services during the war.

the cheek of beauty are the great incentives to romance and picture painting. These have not been daily occurrences in They bell about this miner in the Greenballes for some time, and therefore the down on his unprotected head, "Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you head and looked at his royal nibs. handles another turn.

William T. Coleman, one o the most eminent citizens of California, died in San Francisco last week. Mr. Coleman was an San Francisco, and was chairman of the faforma. A man singularly gentle, modest

roupe are registered at the Umatilla Dr. N. G. Blalock and F. D. Bover, of

day was caused by an accident in the Blue mountains, a few miles west of La Grande. There were two coaches attached to the

The Rowe L mber and Manufacturing

mills at Cascade Locks About 250 railroad conductors arrived in the city Saturday evening on a special train. They were from Chicago, had crossed th ontinent and were enroute to Portland from which place they will take the South-ern Pacific to San Francisco, and return east after visiting the midwinter fair,

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In meny instances the conductors were ac- | taken in this city, and from these it was companied by their wives, and a more congenial crowd has never visited The Dalles. In the circuit court to-lay the case of Buchheit Packing Co, vs Winans Bros. was settled and withdrawn; also the case of der. This being all the work for the jury for the term they were discharged.

A freight visin that pulled into Pocatello recently had part of the body of a man dragging from one of the trucks. The re naining parts of the body were toned five the sules from the city, all being mangled be-Rev. P. H McGuffey, wife and family

cupy the pulpit during the different ser Mr. E. W. Helm & Co. have moved

scond street, where they are pleasantly full line of perfumes and toilet articles. The band of E-quimaux, who were at the world's fair in Chicago passed through the "The t'elebrated Case" to a fair audience city last night encute to the midwinter last evening. Mr. Stuttz is good in any fair in San Francisco. This being neised atroad quite a number of our citizens met

rom a northern clime were the subjects of stract a good house. horses being sold for almost nothing at auction sales in Oregon; but remember this is a publication replete with good wholefact; if he has blood he wrings big money s regardless of dull times. Even a calf was 1 ought by a Benton county man for \$500. ien you can get all the calves you wan Mrs. Letitia Bowman, who came to this

city about a year ago, with her son muit laughter, died last Saturday at her residence, after a week's illness. Her daugh ter, Miss Carre, hus been court stenohas given general satisfaction. Aside from the two children mentioned Mrs. Bowman has two married daughters at The Dalle tamily will receive the heartfelt sympathy

rounds of the press: "Taxpavers who owe state, corporation and school taxes should must be paid in coin and only half the amount due for county taxes can be paid in script." The law provides that all of the windless which hauled up ore out of a shaft. His hat was off and the sun poured

bead and looked at his royal nibs. "Do you think I'd be donn' this all day if I had any brains?" he returned, and then gave the East Oregonian: Giles Munson, an erly man who always carried an ear trumpet and is well remembered by many Pen-dleton people, met his death recently near Brewerton, N. Y., by reason of the affliction of deafness from which he suffered about a year and a half, left not long ag for Brewerton, where he has property inter ests. He was standing on a railroad track there when a train approached. He could not hear the warning whistle given by the engineer, and was oblivious of all danger. be stopped in time, and the locomotiv

struck the unfortunate man, throwing him to the side of the track. Death resulted From Tuesday's Dally.

Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamic, is n A rabbit hunt is the latest amusem n the neighborhood of Waterville, Wash Sheriff Ward returned yesterday from Prof. Shelly, superintendent of schools for this county, is visiting the public schools in this city to-day.

27½ feet above low water. The delightful weather now being enjoyed in this city appears more spring than bleak December. The accomodation train came through om Portland at 1 o'clock to-day attached to a treight. There were few passengers of Several hogs were shipped this morning to Portland on the Regulator from the stockwards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. of

The farmers of Wasco are turning their attention to bog raising, and in a few years dependence will not be placed alone n grain growing. Our street commissioner should pay attention to the crossings, which, in many places, are in a deplorable condition. Mr. J. E. McCormick, of Pleasant ridge, gave us an agreeable call to-day. He re-

The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: W. H. Gross to J. A. Fleck; 66.01 acres adjoining the Peters' Catholic mission grant; \$660.10. In many places the ground is too wet for plowing, and farmers say sufficient moisture has fallen already to insure good The season for placer minning has just closed in Grant county, and the Canyon City News says it has been one of the most sful that has been experienced for

ushed rock, now is the time for it to b naugurated while there is a covering of be seen upon our streets idly passing the time away. He lives happily, and in his case where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to

large. On receipt of the telegram the marshal gave the man his liberty and he

Mr J. P. Abbott, of Wapinitia, came in town to-day. The roads from Dufur to his home are in fair condition; but from The Dalles to that town they are in a terrible condition. Mr. Henry Gilpin, the successful farmer on Ten Mile, as in town to day. He says the road in places is almost impassible,

and recognition. The victim was evidently forming a hole, over which it is nearly One solitary hobo found his way into arrived in the city on the delayed train last the city jail last night. He was found night, and will herester make their home asleep in a lumber pile, and was considered a proper subject of judicial severity. He was fined the usual amount, and in default of payment was placed in durance

Busy Gleaners fair opens this evening heir drug store to the Schanno brick on at 7 o'clock. Admission, ten cents. Tomorrow evening it continues. Refreshsituated and will be glad to see any and all ments and music, and the sale of the of their old friends. They have a complete many fancy goods will no doubt make it of their old friends They have a complete many fancy goods will no doubt make it stock of drugs and patent medicines and a an entertainment, which will be largely The Stuttz' theatrical company played

fair support. To-night the play will be "East Lynne," and this will undoubtedly We have received the first number Several items have gone around about the American Hebrew News, published at portland, Oregon, L. Rosenthal, editor. It

> since harvest the Prineville mills have been doing quite a business, having run | neighbor's to stay ustil he returned. About almost continuously, day and night. The mills have ground 15,000 barrels of flour rom this year's crop, and of that amount 167,000 pounds have been exchanged to We learn from the Index that a number of miners, driven in by the snow at the head of Lake chelan, are now at Lake-

> from the wreck and are yet undetermined | from a revolver, which brought a number of whether or not they will build another put ping scheme which he inaugurated at his place on the Deschutes some time doubt with the insane idea that the inmates ago, says the Ochoco Review He could be overcome for the purpose of mur-

Hood River Glacier: The rain has fallen steadily for the past ten days, commencing on Governor Pennoyer's day. The fifteen special day of Thanksgiving was converted into slush in two days, and then slowly disappeared. Since then the prevailing dampness would ahave the best, or worst efforts of webfoot itself. However, we should feel thankful that it is rain, for the

Crouch appeared in Prineville, says the Review, and a few weeks ago he was elected pastor of the First Baptist church. He being a minister and a smooth talker, it was easy for him to gain the confidence of his congregation, and borrow \$52 to send to his other purpose—to pay his way out of the cobotry. He departed Wednesday without announcing his leaving or arranging to settle with his creditors.

that the younger of the Milton bank rob-bers was a woman. There were quite a number who recognized her in Athena saloons on Saturday before the robbery oc-curred. She was dressed in men's clothes, but her face was familiar to citizens, who Walla as a "hard case," and capable of unertaking any act of daring. She was at all times in company with the two men whose descriptions have been given. Long Creek Eagle: The cold and snowy weather has at last put an end to the placer operations at Eik Creek. The work has lasted the entire summer and up to No-

vember 20th, making it the longest season's work for hydraulic that had ever occurred The highest point which the Willamette work for hydraulic that had ever occurre has reached during the recent flood was somely and larger nuggets and more of John them have been found this summer than \$150. J Johnston; lot 1, block 6, town of Dufur; ever before since they came in possession of Mesars. Haskell & Sloan. In view of the advantages presented by the midwinter fair in San Francisco for such a contest Company G, First regiment, Oregon-National Guard, extends a hf of a hf. se challenge to any National Guard com-pany in the United States, especially the Chickasaw Guards of Memphis, Tenn., to qr of nw qr and nw qr of me qr, sec 21, tp 1 s, r 14 e; \$1.

> marksmanship, separately or combined, for the championship of the United States. Captain Farrar, of Company G. has deposited a certified check for \$1000 with Adjutant General Mitchell, which any company is invited to contest for. East Oregoniau: J. E. Bean came in Saturday, after a nine days' trip in the rain. He drove from Umatilia to his of sheep brought over from the Yakima country. Weston, Bean & Suiste will feed country. Weston, Bean & Suiste will feed between eleven and twelve thousand head of sheep in Umatilla county this winter, and are well equipped for a hard season, should it come. However, popular super-stitution has it that if the three first days in December are pleasant it indicates three mild winter months, and there

compete under the heads of drill and

seems to be little prospect at present o any prelonged severe weather. A dispatch to the Albany Heraid, dated Gates, Ore., Dec. 1st, says: "Albert Porter is lost in the mountains south of this place. Mr. Porter and other parties were hunting on the ridge between here and Thomas creek and Tuesday evening Mr. Porter failed to return to camp. Search parties started out yesterday, but no trace of the lost man have been found up to the present time. This is the same section of Hill perished, and the roughness of the country joined with the inclemency of the weather render Mr. Porter's chances of life

in town Tuesday with two wagon loads of Evanston, stating that the man held here as Frank Martin was not the right person. He had received the photographs John Day river, which is very much

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swollen by the heavy rains, says the Fos sil Journal. It was dark when they started to ford the river, which was much deeper than they auticipated, and they were compelled to abandon the wagons in order to save themselves. The horses escaped. The accident occurred about half a mile below Jerome Parson's place, and Jerome assisted them in rescuing the flour from one of the wagons. The other wagon was loaded with lumber.

Ochoco Review: George W. Kizer, cor-oner of Crook county, died at his home in Prineville on Thursday of this week, and was buried in the Prineville cemetery. He was born in Ohio April 25, 1832, and crossed the 'plains' to Oregon in 1852. He came to Princeville in 1878, and has made this his residence since. On March 16, 1880, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Stephens, who with four children, two boys and two girls, survive to mourn an affectionate husband and kind father.

Mr. Kizir was a carpenter, and followed. Mr. Kizir was a carpenter, and followed that trade until compelled by sickness about six months ago to give up work. By his death Princyille loses a landmark and community a respe

night at Grants, Big s and Columbus, Wash., over the supposed drowning of Rev. Frank Johns. He, with another preacher, had been holding revival meetings at Columbus for several days past, and that evening went to Grants to bring for his arrival at the meeting had elapsed and he made no appearance, and serious apprenensions were felt that the boat had capsized in crossing the Columbia and that both were drowned. A vigilant search was made until about midnight when both parties were found at a farm house a few miles down the river, where they had drifted in their boat during a squali. This relieved the anxiety of the neighborhood; but it was somewhat strange that Mr. Johns, knowing the ex-citement that his disappearance would cause his wife, had not by some means sent word of his safety.

A Dastardly Outrage.

Albany Herald. A dastardly outrage was committed by some unknown miscreant Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. Walter B. Peacock, from which he and his mother narrowly

escaped suffocation. Mr. Peacock and his mother, an alderly izens of the Je ish faith, and we wish it lady, reside in the eastern part of the city. Wednesday night Mr. Peacock remained late at the store, and his mother went to a The 10 o'clock he went to the neighbor's house and accompanied his mother home. On entering the bouse they were met with something supposed to be the stiffing odor of chloroform, and his mother was overcome attracted the attention of the neighbors. side. The steamer Quesa has been faised and is beached at Lakeside. The Burch Bros. are having the machinery taken was in hiding near by, fired several shots men to the place. It is thought that the keyhole, evidently with a syringe, and no put in an overshot wheel which fur—
ishes abundant power for diving the pump
which is to ruise water 200 feet ont. his
farm land. Next season he expects to be
able to irrigate several acres of land by this

ened and the police think this may throw

some light on Wednesday night's outrage.

Several months ago a company was formed of St. Paul capitalists to operate a new Columbia River Placer Mining company, and elected J. M. Anderson superintendent in charge. Mr. Anderson came out here a few months ago and has completed all necnew machinery and barges and they are now at work on the claim purchased from J. E. Van Gorden. Last Wednesday the sompany made a day's run, and cleaned up a nest sum. Of course they are not working in pay dirt, but they are more than satisfied with the result, and Mr. Anderson and other stockholders are very sanguine of the result. The company will no doubt add river banks will be lined with these new machines. It is claimed that when the old rockers will pay a dollar a day per man, this

new machine will clean up as high as \$250 Real Estate Transfers. Dec 2-E B Dufur and ux, and A J Dufur and ux to TH Johnston; block 3, second addition to town of Dufur: \$225. Dec 2-Larkin Vanderpool and ux to Mrs

Dec 2-Larkin Vanderpool to Mrs. Josephine J Johnston; lot 1, block 6, town Dec 2-Edward Mahn to R Livingtone s hf of s hf, sec 16 and w hf of nw qr, ne

the town of Dofur: \$244.02. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIEDHREMEDY-

Dec 4-Fanklin T Graves and wife to

Anna E Starr; block 7, second addition to

diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-live cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and jask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind

Of all diseases is impure blood, when loaded with foul bumor. How imporportant then that the blood should be pure, rich, and strong, without which blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to

obtain. -THE EDITOR, Boys may be had (and foometimes girls) r-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon denture, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and— (3) children may be had for legal adoption.

Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port-land, Oregon.

Taxes! Taxes! City taxes are now due, and ten days after this date they will become delinquent and placed in the hands of the marshal for be taken for property to be levied upon in payment of the same. By order.

All bills owing to C. E. Allison for ice are to be paid at Maier & Benton's hardware store. By order of C. E. Allison and R. J. Holmes.

Wanted-To Buy. Any person having an organ on sale can find a purchaser by applying at this offic

fire apparatus to ice up rapidly. The theater is named from Haymarket square, the scene of the famous anarchist riot, near which it is situated. It is lumbia Candy Factory. Goods hauled with the greatest care arts of the city on short notice.