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ITEMS IN BRIEF

The Times-Mountaineer

From Wednesday's Daily Mr. Wm. Shelly and wife, of Celilo, were in the city to-day.

Mr. J. O. Mack returned Sunday night from an extended visit to San Francisoc.

The county clerk vesterday issued a mar-rage license to Vincent J. Kelly and Alice Ward. Mill Kulp was discharged from the

county jail yesterday, having served the time for which he was sentenced. The county jail has only two cocupants. During the recent term of the circuit court

several were transferred to Salem. Judge Bradshaw heard an argument in a diyorce suit to day. We have not

earned his decision in the matter. Wild geese and duck are quite plenti-

sloughs and on the banks of the Columbia, and this furnishes rare sport for hunters.

The Columbia Packing Co. of this city shipped a number of hogs this morning by boat to Portland. They were fed at the tockyards of R. F. Saltmarshe & Co. The Young Gleaners, a society in con-

nection with the Lutheran church in this city, are holding a fair in the Schanno building, over A. A. Brown's grocery

The Regulator, atter next Friday, will make only tri-weekly trips, and will leave The Dalles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and arrive at this city Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Hon, John H. Medler, of Wasco, 18 in town to-day. The railfall has been as heavy in Sherman county as in Wasco and it has been larger than has been recollected for several years.

The Electric Light Co. cut down pole on court street one day last week, and it now lies partly in the street and ou the sidewalk. This should be removed as it is an obstruction to travel.

Next Friday, the 8th inst., being a day of obligation there will be high mass at 8:30 o'clock A. M. at St. Peter's Catholic church in this city. All communicant are cordially invited to be present.

A cold, webfoot fog hung over the city his morning, and this is not at all agree able to the people of Eastern Oregon. This is the land of sunshine and blue skies, and mists and clouds are not conducive to the most congenial feelings.

Uncle Philip Mulkey, a pioneer of 1853, died in Eugene last Sunday at the advanced age of 91 years. For the greater portion of his life he was a minister of the gospel, and he was highly esteemed ientious, earnest Christian gen-

The moot court held a session la-t evening at the recorder's office. A statement of facts was presented, and counsel appointed for the plaintiff and detendant. As it is case which will invoive several nice points of law considerable interest will center around its discussion.

Mr. S. Byrne, of the firm of E. W Helm & Co., has fitted up one of the windows in the new drug store in a very artistic manner. By means of differentl colored saits the name of the firm appears in bold letters, while the groand work consists of white crystals. This makes a beautiful display, and is very attractive from the street.

The city marshal gathered in the ho boes in good shape last night, and there were seven who answered roll call before corder this morning. Their mis-nee was duly considered, and the re-are still between 1600 and 1800 bales left in the recorder this morning. Their misto give them a "ticket of leave," and they departed from the city, it is to be hoped for the benefit of all concerned.

make in justification of your business will be presented to the audience if put in respectful terms. Yours, etc., J. M. and Kimball revived after several hours. His hand and arm were severely burned, Shulse, pastor South Salem M. and the shock to his system came near be-Harney Times: Sandy, the wounded

stage driver, is reported recovering. When the doctor told him that he must die, he ofthe Grangeville Free Press that the bodies of a man and woman of middle age had been found recently by Indians in the Bitfered to bet him \$10 that he wouldn't. Sandy, however, made an ante-mortem statement, which he swore to before a noter Root mountains. It is not definitely tary public, and requested that it be sealed, known who the victims were, but it is stated and only opened after his death, and in case he did not die to remain in possession of by prospectors that parties answering their uption left Lo Lo hot springs last sumteponent. The gist of his statement has eaked out and has becomepublic property. It connects a gentleman of high standing mer to go on foot to Boise City in order to escape the persecutions of the woman's stepmother. They evidently did not realize

the dangers of this journey, and, as they were poorly provided, had to succumb to the pangs of hunger and starvation and in this county with the shooting, and the cause dates back to the Red S. troubles. It is expected that the grand jury will inves-

thus made their pitiable story possible. Washington fir and cedar, says the Northwestern Lumberman, are making headway among the car builders Two considerable orders for cars have re-The daily attendance at the public scho

during the past month was 426, and the number enrolled 484. ently been placed on with the Wells French Company, of Chicago, and the

The city jail is empty for the first tim other with an Indiana factory. The specifications called for Washington fir or or many days, and no arrests were made | twenty box cars were switched out of the edar sides and decking, or white pine. last night. In consequence the city re-corder had no interviews this morning. Thus Pacific coast lumber was put on an equal foeting with white pine. This Messrs. Thomas and Isaac Joles returned hows that car builders have made them. esterday morning from a wild goose hun

From Friday's Daily

selves familiar with the adaptability of n Sherman county, having been successful n killing a large number of birds. They ir and cedar to their purpose, and are willing to use it if they can buy it at are fat and will make a very edible meal figures to suit. And doubtless much of for epicureans. this "Washington" fir and cedar is grown Yellow fir, such as grows in profusion in

or February.

Bill Anderson, the well-known salo

Oregon, 18 being tried in Paris for street paving. Before being laid, it is treated From Thursday's Daily. with a preparation of creosote, which is ob Mr. W. F. Helm, of Nansene, is in the tained from the p, roligneous acid and tarry matter distilled from the sawdust of the

ity to-day. There are several bands of hogs at the wood tockyards of R. E. Saltmashe & Co. They Thanksgiving day was cel brated in Da are from Kingsley and Wamic, and are roit by the distribution of food to the poor good condition 10,000 of whom were provided with a goo

A steer weighing 1720 pounds is at the tockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co It dinner and enough food to last several days This was the work of the Pastors' Union wa brought from Crook county, in a ban of cattle driven in oy Mr. J. Cram. which gathered over \$25,000 worth of food and clothing.

A carload of cattle was shipped from th ockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. yes terday to Port Townsend, Wash. They were from Crook county, the property of

Mr. J. Cram. The U.S. grand jury in Portland hav sent into court another batch of indict ments for optum smuggling, and on the list

are James A. Lotan, Glenn O. Holman and ome other prominent citizens of Portland The Populist sheriff of Columbia county,

Oregon, is missing, and so are \$3000 of the county funds. Both are wanted badly at St. Helens. It s ems strange that a prominent member of so saintly a party should take the wrong road.

keeper of Salem, publishes a card signed by 57 mea, admitting that they were at his I. W. Miller, of Summerville, whose child was kidnaped by gypaies nearly two years ago, has gone to Ohio where the authorities place on Thansgiving and ate turkey, etc., think they have the little one. A photograph sent to him was recognized by himand others. She was with a band of gypsies. The case is assuming a peculiar aspect

The House whist club met last night Fraternity hall, and there was a full representation of members and invited guests. the Albany Herald, Charles Bills, one Ten tables were occupied by players, and games were played until a late hour. Mrs. A. S. Bennett carried off the first prize and Mrs. G. C. Blakeley, the booby.

the was knocked insensible and was severely hurt, but it is thought his injuries will not We have received the first number of the Daily Oregon Democrat, published in Salem by Mr. E H. Flagg. He has been publishprove fatal. In less than six weeks the colchested ing a weekly paper in that city for a long while, and we are glad to note the fact that Puyallup Indian reservation case, involving property in Washington valued at from \$5,his business warrants him in changing it to 000.000 to \$7,000,000, will be taken up by a daily. Mr. Flagg is an able newspaper

the United States court of appeals at Seatman, and we wish him success in his United States District Attorney venture, except politically. Brinker is preparing his brief in the case, Yakima Hervid: It has not been dewhich promises to be one of the most bit-terly contested in the history of the Pacific finitely ascertained what the hop crop of Yakuma for 1893 amounted to, but about coast courts. 9000 bales have already been shipped and

Agent Humphrey after consulting numer-A few days ago, says the Biker City Democrat, the post office at Huntington, C. E. Ross, postmaster, was entered during the night, and among the registered pack ages stolen was one receipted for at Huntington containing \$462.35 sent from the Siby Smelting Company at San Francisco to the address of Chin Chop, a Chinese resi-There can be no doubt that our streets

treme agony. A physician was summoned be raised, but that exhibits also must be secured. Of the former, but one-third that appropriated for Chicago is asked, but of the latter there should be double. This A correspondent writes from Lapwai to the Grangeville Free Press that the bodies

the building will be made to-day by the building committee, Mesars. Dodd, Fried lander and Batty. The Track Was Saved.

A rather novel piece of engineering was

naugurated Monday on the Southern Pacific main line on the Clackamas river near Oregon City. During the high water the

trains have experienced serious difficulty in \$200 to appear for examination, and bail this discrict owing to the water covering furnished. the track to a depth of several feet, at times

extinguishing the fires in the locomotive furnace. Monday night fears were entertained for the safety of the track from being undermined and washed away so the vard engine was routed out and about 11 o'clock last night, and found in Krier's

yard and onto the main line. The cars were then backed down onto the submerged track and spiked. Huge iron rails and bars were distributed along each side of the track at the ends of the ties. With this broke into the cabin of Fournelle, which is precaution the track remained in "statu quo." The water has sufficienty receded

now to allow the rails to peek from their watery bed and 10 a few days will, no

doubt, leave the track high and dry.

Indian Matters.

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La Bastille.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has re ceived a number of annual reports of Indian ogents. The majority of them indi cate general prosperity among the tribes and a gradual advancement in civilization Several agents comment on the indifference The weather still continues delightful of Indians to marriage ties and their unbut there is yet time for our citizens to exwillingness to abandon old customs. The perience some of the severity of winter. agent of the Colville agency in Washington bristmas day is sometimes springlike in believes the efforts te civiliza the red men this climate, and winter has delayed his dreary visit until the latter part of January are not successful and says, by intermarriage and a heavy death rate, the Indian is We received a call last evening from Mr. doomed to extinction in a few generations. Charles Mell and Mr. John A. Niemela, of Centerville, Wash. Nothwithstanding the At the Uintah and Ouray reservation is Utah the use of grazing lands by white amount of grain lost by reason of the late rains, the farmers of Klickitat county are men is creating considerable dissatistaction. not discouraged and as large an amount of The work of the courts of Indian offenses acreage has been sown this year to wheat as is generally recommended, and the effi-

ciency of the Indian police is praised. The attention paid to agriculture and stockraising at most of the agencies is reported to be growing each year.

and drang egg-nog, which they found to be good in every respect. The name of that man who died from too much egg-nogg and Albany Herald: Deputy District Attorney J. R. Wyatt received a telegram others who were made sick are on the list. yesterday from Lyons stating that two men had been arrested there over a riot As the Oregon Pacific train from the front as nearing this city Tuesday evening, says in the church occasioned by a quarrel about the possession of an organ. The the brakesmen, was looking for some de-rangement of the brake beneath the trucks, instrument, which belonged to the union Sunday school and has heretofore been in when he was thrown from the train and his head struck violently against a wood pile. the school house, was removed to the church on a vote of the Sunday school. Some opposed this change and threatened to take the organ back to the school house. Sunday night three men slept in the church to guard the organ, and in the night the opposing side, armed with a

writ of replevin, broke into the church where trouble followed. No one was hurt, but the two arrests were made, and the end is not yet. The trouble is said to Harry Beldon displayed some artistic delinhave grown out of the recent school dispute there.

Released on Bonds. After a hard struggle, O. P. Mason and

Held for Larceny. For Over Fifty Years From Friday's Daily. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has been Wednesday night Mr. Peter Foun Last neile came from Portland on the boat, and in company with him was a young man named James Wettle, on whose person he noticed certain clothes belonging to himself. and which had been stolen from his residence on Chenoweth creek. About noon by all druggists in every part of the world.

vesterday Wettle was arrested by Mr. Frank Maloney, charged with the larceny of these goods. He acknowledged the larother kind ceny, and implicated John Krier in the theft of other articles, who was arrested NEW TO-DAY. and held by Justice Schutz in the sum of

Later in the day, from confessions of Wettle, it was found that Krier had purpined several articles and his bondsmen delivered hum into the hands of the officer. Mr. Maloney went to Chenoweth creek about

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasso county, Oregon, the following described lands and premises, to wit: The east half of the not far distant from his own and stole the these quarter, and the southwest quarter of the these quarter of section 30 in township one (1) th of range fourteen (14) east of the Willamette ridian, situatel in Wasco county, Oregon, and taining 133 93:100 acres of land, or so much reof as shall be sufficient to settle the sum of 70 is with the sufficient to settle the sum of .16, with interest thereon from rebruary at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, and set's fees, and the further sum of \$31.90 c attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$31.90 costa, and accriting costs and extenses of sale; taken and levied upon as the property of William A. Alfe', Jr., Annie M. Parrott, Walter S. Alien, 2ffle G Allen, Nellie J. Allen and Sadie P. Allen, hein-at-law of William A. Allen, decassid, to set: e mid sum of \$1172.16, with interest therein at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from February 2lst, 1803, and \$57 sttorney's fee, \$31.30 costs in favor of the American Mericage Company of Scotland, Limited, a corpora-tion, together, with costs and accruing costs and ex-penses of sale. Dated at Dalles City, Uregon, November 29, 1803. dec9-5t

D sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the Si Oregon, for Wasco County, upon a decree dyment, made, rendered and entered by a urt on the 22d day of November 1895, in favo. Cours on the 22d day of November 1893, in favor of the plaintiff in a suit wherein Mary spink wa plaintiff, and William Patterson and Ida Patterson R. F Gibons, A. S. Macallister and John M. Marder copartners as Gibons, Macallister & Co., were de fendants, and to me oire-ted and delivered, com-manding me to sell the lands mentioned and debed in said writ, and herein This was placed on the boards last night, ell at public action, to the highest bidder, for and was greated by a very good audience Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1894. The plot of the play is laid in the stormy

times of the French revolution, and the principal characters are some who suffered

in the hastille and others who inangurated the reign of terror. Of course the stage was inadequate to a fair presentation of the thrilling acts connected with the drama; but this was no fault of the company, and Mr. Stuttz selected the best hall he could The leading role was taken by Mr. J. G. Statiz, who as Maurice Bertrand, gave a

realistic portraval of the horrors of the old French prison, and exhibited a fine concep tion of the strong feelings that would, under

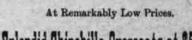
Sheriff's Sale.

every honest, liberty loving man. Mrs BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order Sale, issued out of the Chronit Court of the te of Oregon for Wasco county, upon a deers d judgment made, rendered and entered on th h day of November, 1893, in favor of the plaintif a sulk wherein John Barger was plaintiff and Al Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy wars defend Stuttz took the part of Marguerite Lucot, and made some very clever personations of the difficult character. As Abbe Le Mair, red Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy were defen nits, and to me directed and delivered, comman or, me to acell the lands mentioned and described aid writ and hereinafter described, I will sell eations of the scheming, heartless villiam. The other parts were taken by different persons, and furnished support to the play.

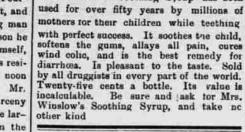
142 Second Street, THE DALLES, OREGON

Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1894,





Splendid Chinchilla Overcoats at \$5.50 FULL ASSORTMENT OF



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DIED.

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, upon a judgment and decree duly made, rendered and entered by said Court on the Elst day of February, 1808, in the suit entitled The American Mortgage Company of Scotland, limited, a corporation, plaintiff, va. George A. Liebe, admin-istrator of the estate of William A. Allen, deceased. William A. Allen, Jr., Annie M. Parrots, Waiter S. Allen, Effe G. Allen, Nellie J. Allen, Sadie P. Allen, and R. F. Gibons, A. 8. MacAllister and John M. Marden, co-partners, doing Duisiness under the firm name and style of Gibons, MacAllister & Company; and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 10th day of November, 1803, levy upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the

house about \$80 worth of carpenter tools which he had taken from Mr. Fournelle, a pair of cuff buttons owned by a baker in this city and other goods amounting in hand, on the 6th day of January, 1894, value to about \$120. It is supposed K in

tools during Fourcelle's absence. The other articles were taken from visitors unknown to them, and who did not suspect their host of being guilty of the crime. Krier is now confined in the county jail and Wettle in the city lock up, and further developments may be expected. Krier was interested in the steam wood saw, and is well known to The sheriff and his deputy, J. H. Jackson went out to Chenoweth creek to day, and brought in an express wagon loaded with tolen goods from the house of Krier. hese were taken to Justice Schutz' office.

and Krier and Wettle appeared this after-

noon for examination. After a hearing the Sheriff's Sale. nagistrate held them in \$750 bail each to appear and answer the charges before the DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order ext term of the circuit court. The complaining witness, Peter Fournelle, was held in the sum of \$100 bail-which he furnished-to appear as witness in the circuit

Mr. Robert Smith, came into the office to-day. He is a sheep-raiser, and has brought his flocks from sides. While we are not in favor of any the summer range in Crook to winter pasturage in Sherman county. His ani-mals are in good flesh, and not the least by this means might pay the cost of their fear he entertains of any loss during the winter The season has been very favor-able for grass, and cattle of all kinds are

The Rev. Josiah Crouch, who is reported in the Prineville papers as having left that town under questionable circum-

stances, is known in this city and is rep-resented to be a young man of good char-acter and from an excellent family. His friends in this city believe there is some mistake about Mr. Crouch attempting to defraud any one, and that after all the facts are known his actions will be placed in a far different light.

in a far different light. East Lynne was placed on the boards last night at Wingate's hall by the Stuttz' company. The pathetic dramatization of Mrs. Henry Wo.d's great work always at-tracts attention, and the audience was very fair last night. In the heavy scenes Mr. Stuttz took the leading parts, and well sustained his reputation, while the heart-rending pathos of Mrs. Stuttz in Lady Carlysie was duly appreciated. La

well sustained his reputation, while the heart-rending pathos of Mrs. Stuttz in Lady Carlysle was duly appreciated. La Bastile will be acted to night, and this promises to be something unique and at-tractive. Mr. A. J. Swift, of Fygh valley, is in fown to-day from him we learn that

Mr. A. J. Swift, of Fygh valley, is in town to-day. From him we learn that nothing has yet been heard of Mr. Ben McAtee. His son, Willie, returned from his hunt in Union county a few days ago, the berinning of November. last heard of him was that

he told a man with whom he was in com pany that he would return to Union and down to The Dalles with him. But he never appeared, and it is supposed that he never left the train, but continued

was no increase of crime. One woman said to her famished children: "Yes, you shall die-die and be buried before we'll county auditor of Walla Walla county arti-We'll shut our door and lock it,

Antelope Herald: Messrs. Farquhar AcRae and Alex McLennon leave this week for their old home in Scotland. taking in the scenes of their boy-

zes have been won by the Oregon state school exhibit for points of superior ex-cellency under the tollowing heads: 1-State and county department of public

in crook county, and this is what the Princyille News says: "The several can-didates in the different political parties for the local offices in this county would make quite a list. No less than five for the judgeship; about the same number for the clerkship; no less than seven for the sheriff, and all the other minor offices in proportion. Under, the circumstances, a mixed ticket is most certain to be elected. Most all the men talked of for office are

Notwithstanding the recent adverse weather work is progressing as rapidly as possible on the Cascade Locks. The heavy

weather work is progressing as rapidly as possible on the Cascade Locks. The heavy rains of late have caused considerable trouble, and it has been necessary to keep pumping going to keep the water out of the lock pit. Mr. Day was in Portland ves-terday looking for another pump. As soon as the walls are up about six test higher, there will be no more trouble about pump-ing. Messra. Day & Co. have sublet the contract for dressed stone to parties who have opened a quarry on a ranch about four miles above Stevenson, and are getting out a very good quality of stone. Salem has at least one very honest min-ister. In Saturday's Journal appears the WISS ANNA PETER & COMPANY, MAINEDNV Wanted-To Buy. D IAD A ID' MCINERNI, cends to speak. Of what nature these rev-elations will be is not known, but are sup-10 Per Cent Discount find a purchaser by applying at this office. ister. In Saturday's Journal appears the following, which explains itself: "An FIDE MILLIDERY. posed to be more of her exultation and con-Mrs. C. L. Phillips has a number of above stated result. versation with angels. Oregonian: Satisfactory progress is re-One week from to-morrow evening at South Salem M. E. church I shall take as my subject 'Woe to him that putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips.' I shall make reference to the death of Richard McGee. The place where he died. As your name ind lowering arc lights, he unconsciously plants and flowers on sale at her residence plants and flowers on sale at her residence in this city. These are of the choicest varities and will be sold at researching Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods varities, and will be sold at reasonable figures. The place where he died. As your name will come in connection with this sub-ject, and not only your name but your business, not wishing to do you an injus-tice any statement that you may wish to Joles Bros. are selling goods at bed-rock Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c. THE DALLES, OR 112 Second St., HONYWILL Agent for the Butterick Patterns; also for the Hall Basaar Dress Forms.

DECEMBER Sth and 9th

of Grass Valley, day. He is a sheep-in the center and forming ditches on the lid be in a better condition than they

> the bill extending the time of purchasing forfested railroad lands had passed the house, and that the senate had extended the time three years. This will be good news to the tarmers who have settled on these lands, and who on account of un-propitious seasons have not been able to purchase their homes.

Mr. Lewis says Oregon has obtained 75 medals at the world's fair, ranking third among the states. Seventeen were in hort-

It is unlawful to have in one's postession (except for breeding purposes) or offer for sale any grouse, pheasant, Mongolian pheasant, quail or partridge at any time ex-cept between August 1 and November 15. Valley or California quail may be taken except between October 15 and February. Prairie chickens may be lawfully taken

Prairie chickens may be lawfully taken only during the months of July, August In aid of the colliers' strike in England the London Chronicle raised over \$60,000 and the Sun over \$25,000 In spite of help there were thousands who often did not taste food for a whole day, and yet there

we'll shut our door and lock it, and all die together." She was a Spartan mother. Now the colliers have won a principle worth fighting for—that of a principle worth fighting for-that of a fair living wage. One sympathizer sub-scribed \$5000. Antelone Hereld. Meers Faranhar

It takes the plant and business of Gifbera Hunt & Co., and will engage in the manufacture of threshing machines, and other agricultural implements. Monday seven miles below Walta Walla,

hood days for a few months they will em-bars for Southern Africa. They will en joy themselves in that portion of the dark Frederick Lox, a German farmer about 56 joy themselves in that portion of the dark continent for a year or so, when they will probably pull out for America again. These gentlemen were two of our best citizens, and their many friends here are sorry to lose them.

Salem Statesman: Superintendent E. B. McElroy has been notified by Dr. Lewis, McElroy has been notified by Dr. Lewis, is of quick tempered disposition, and his wild actions are believed to have been dus Those in charge of the work of the state

school exhibit for points of superior ex-cellency under the tollowing heads: I--State and county department of public instruction; 2--primary and intermediate public schools, graded and ungraded; 3--public night school; 4--one prize to the Willametic university exbibit. The political caldron has begun to boil in chook county, and this is what the Prineyille News says: "The several can-didates in the different political parties for the local offices in this county menuic does take some money to make the trip to Corvallis.

> The appropriation of \$70.000 for the improvement of the upper Columbia river, says the Ellensburgh Localizer, was spent to little purpese. A large part of the money to little purpose. A large part of the money was spent in building scows and making preparations to commence work. Work on some of the rapids was finished so as to be of any practical benefit. Boats had as-cended the river as far as Orondo before any work was done by the government, but the work done at Rock Island has done very little good toward ascending the rapide by

dent of Matheur City. were released from custody. Their sure-The tents of the tribe of Koreish were ties were Mrs. Mary Mason, wife of O. P. moved to this city last night, and two Princes of the Orient were created by the Mason, and George Ham. The total amount of the bonds was \$7000 Of this nystic rites in Fraternity hall. As soon as

the hegira opens the Grand Padashaw will \$1000 was on the appeal to the supreme Capt. J. W. Lewis received a dispatch to day from Hon. W. R. Ellis stating that to day from Hon. W. R. Ellis stating that before beginning the pilgrimage to Mecca. court in each of the cases in which they were convicted a short time ago; \$1000 each on the indictment returned November 28th. or publishing a libelous article against C. W. P. Mounts, a carpenter and con E. S. Wood, and \$1500 each in the case in tractor, left this city last Tuesday night for parts unknown, and we are informed by which they were bound over to the grand Mr. John Elton that, as a gentle reminder of his residence in The Dalles, there are jury by Municipal Judge Carey. The bonds were approved by Judge Munly and District several bills which he has not paid, amount ing to over \$200 He is not expected to re-turn at an early date, and it may be that these bills will be credited to profit and Attorney Hume in the criminal court, and Judge Carey and Mr. Hume in the munici-

> Salem Statesman: The pardoning power Real Estate Transfers. of Governor Pennoyer was yesterday ex-tended to the relief of J. H Buckmaster Dec 8-Edward Mahn to J A Gulliford

se qr of nw qr sw qr of ne qr, n ht of sw now confined in the state peniteutiary or and ne or of se or sec 21. to 1 s. r 14 Buckmaster was convicted of the crime of arceny in the circuit court of Klamath east: \$252 50. county at the June, 1891, term, and sen-tenced for the period of five years. The Dec 8-United States to Edward F Sharp; w hf of nw qr and nw qr of aw qr sec 18,

pardon was granted upon recommendation of the district attorney who secured his tp 1 n, r 14 east; homestead. Dec 7-James Lemison and Lavina Lemi-George Satherland returned yesterday son to J C Meins; lots F and G, block 100.

from Southern Oregon, where he went to nvestigate the circumstances of the recent Fort Dalles Military reservation; \$1. Dec 7-United States to J W Lemison robbery of his father, Thomas Sutherland, by masked men near Oakland, says the Allot G, block 100, Ft. Dailes Military reser bany Heraid. The old gentleman was not as badly hurt as at first reported. The robation: cash

Dec 7-United States to James W Lemi bers, who are supposed to be men living son; lot F, block 100, Ft Dalles Military near and perhaps some of his neighbors, maltreated him shametully, but secured only about \$40. A reward of \$500 is offered reservation; cash entry.

or their apprehension and conviction. New Train. Mrs. Ida Matteson died this morning in To accommodate The Dalles and Porthis city at the residence of ner mother, land people, and at intermediate stations Mrs. Bagely. She was married on Dec. 14, 1892, to Mr. A. C. Matteson, of Portland, between these two points, the Union Paand has lived there until that dread disease consumption developed and she was brought home to die. Mrs. Matteson was aged 21 cific have put on a local accomodation train. leaving The Dalles at 2 P. M., arriving in Portland at 7 P. M , and leaving Portland years and 9 months, and leaves a husband

other, two brothers and a sister to mourn at 8 A. M, arriving at The Dilles at 1 P. M her early demine She was a lady of excel-Both trains daily except Sunday. The ent traits of character, and her early death regular through train still leaves. Thwill be a source of regret to many friends. Dalles for Portland and immediate stations

at 3.45 A M., and from Portland to the ast at 7 P. M. daily, arriving at The Dalles at 11 P a Card of Thanks.

which convulsed the audience with laugh to numerous people in this city for many ter. One especial feature of these ente kind acts tendered me during the last taioments is the excellent music furnished

which alone is worth the price of admission, To-night Rip Van Wickle will be rendered, and Mr. Stuttz has an excellent reputa-tion in his delineation of this character. and console me in my sad affliction was done freely, and this J shall always re-A law was enacted at the last meeting of member with gratitude. congress which provides that no assessment work need be done on any mining claim in Oregon, paoviding it is owned by any indi-The Dalles, Dec. 6, 1893.

vidual living in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah or Nevada. If t is owned by a corporation or by a person Free for all Who Ask. iving in any other state 'than those named A very fine photographic view of th

the work must be done. The law is good for the year 1893 only, and to secure its benefits, the owner of the claim must file a world's fair, 8x10 inches in size, the work notice before December 31st, in the office where the location certificate is recorded, that he intends to hold the claim and work graphic, interesting and authentic description, will be sent free by the Chicago it hereafter. Call on some notary and file weekly Inter Ocean to any one who will Ira Hawley foolishly tried to ford the send one 2 cent stamp for postage. Ad

branch of the river just below the Eugene mill dam this morning about 9:30 o'clock, says the *Guard*. The river has cut a new dress, "Librarian," Inter Ocean.

channel south of the old one, and into this City taxes are now due, and ten days afhe drove, although the river is at that point at least four feet above low water mark. He ter this date they will become delinquent had not got fairly in before the horses were and placed in the hands of the marshal for collection. After which legal means will

had not got fairly in before the horses were washed down stream but turned to the shore, the hind end of the wagon swinging around and became uncoupled. While the horses got out, Mr. Hawley, standing in the wagon bed, accompanied by the hind wheels went sailing down stream. He landed near the tannery without material Best grades oak for since of his same.

damage except a good scare.

Notice.

teresting page of modern history from which to construct a drama, and the inci-tron door of the County Court House in Dalles City in Wasco County, Oregon, all of the lands and premises described in said writ and herein described B. P. Watson, the Mercury editors, secured bonds yesterday, says the Oregonian, and feelings of the human heart. From beginning to end the attention of the audience was riveted on the stage, and the acting was frequently applauded. The American people have the warmest sympathy with the French, and, while they capnot endorse all the acts of Robespierre and his coadjutors, yet "Vive la Franco" "Vive la Liberty" and the Marseillaise will always find responsive chords in the hearts of our citizens.

There could not be conceived a more in-

the circomstances, rave in the breast of

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Mr. Hunnimune-Now, as we are going to start housekeeping, Ethel, we should begin right. Order, you know, is heaven's first law, and there must be a head to every house

Mrs. Hunnimune-That's all provided for, George. Mother's coming to live with us.-Exchange.

Kleptomania, which is so often used nowadays as a cloak for respect able stealing, is a form of monoma nia. Dr. Pritchard mentions a typ ical case of a madman who would I desire to express my heartfelt thanks never eat his food unless he had pre viously stolen it.

The temple of Ypsambul in Nubia illness of my mother Everything that is cut from a solid rock, and its en could possibly be done to aid the sufferer trance is guarded by four statues each 65 feet high, 25 feet across the shoulders, the face 7 feet long, the ears over 3 feet. CARRIE BOWMAN,

The total annual loss from insects in the United States is estimated by the best entomological authorities at about \$380,000,000.

of the official photographer of the United dead in the ground, but more gener-States government, and accompanied by a ally cremated them, in imitation of the Romans

> The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain of any

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