Nor can it justly be urged that Oates is more of a governor in fact than Kolb. Hitherto all that either that Kolb took before a simple justice of the peace is every whit as much an courts. After the state legislature has made its peculiar declaration of the result of the election, and has declared-as it will do by a partisan vote-that Oates is the choice of the people, that gentleman will have better presumptive claim to the title of governor in fact than Kolb, but not till then, and after that the plea "fraud vitiates everything" lies against the claim of Oates.

Here the infamy of Alabama politics is laid open. It is necessary, above all things, to the maintenance of a free government that there shall be a tribunal of inquiry concerning allegations of electoral fraud. Alabama, we believe, alone among the states, that prevents inquiry concerning allegations of fraud. A wronged candidate has no legal means of righting prohibiting the playing of the cruel, inhuhis wrong. As soon as the wronged candidate comes to be the representative of the great principle of free gov majority of the intelligence and prosperity of the state comes to be interested in maintaining the claim of its wronged representative, one of two \$16,000; Suslaw \$50,000; Une que. \$6,000; Upper Willamette, \$37,000; Cos biy, \$60,000; Till-mook bay, \$50,000 There things must follew: Either the iniquitous refusal of legal investigation are the usual appropriations for Indian of claims must be abolished or the people will install the wronged candi-

not endure. Well will it be if the state at once establishes a tribunal for legal, peaceful, and equitable determination of election contests. Till mestic tranquillity nor introduction of foreign labor or capital.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF

There were no arrests made last night.

and the city jail was without a single occu-Army hall next Tuesday evening. Coffee and cake, 10 cents.

The type made us say yesterday that snow fell to the depth of one toot. It should have been two inches. Figures never lie; type sometimes do. This afternoon argument was had in the case of State vs Otis Savage on a motion for a new trial. The attorneys for the defense were addressing the jury when this paper

At the Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow, December 9th, the pulpit theme of Rev. J. Whisler will be in the morning, "Fidelity and Rewards in Christian Life;"

aunshine, due saies and bracks of cache, or in the evening, "The Divine Proprietorship in Man." All are welcomed.

Coasting was indulged in to some extent last night, and Union street was utilized for

The public installation of the Odd Fellows in this city on January 4, 1895, promises to be a very enjoyable event. Invitations have been sent to nearly all the meigh-boring lodges, including the one at Golden-dale, Wash., and a large attendance may

Snow fell yesterday afternoon in wintry style for two hours, until the ground was covered to the depth of about two inches; but a chinook wind came out of the west late in the day, and the congealed element turned to slush, and all hopes of sleigh rides

while coasting down Union street this morning ran his sled into a fence, receiving some severe bruses about the nead and shoulders. The boy was taken into a neighbor's house, and his injuries were found not to be of a serious nature. Yesterday our sheriff received notice fro

the sheriff of Clackamas county that a young man named Morton Green, 20 years old, was wanted there for forg ry. Last evening Green was arrested and lodged in jail, and the Clackamas sheriff notified of the fact He is expected up tonight on the passenger

at Gibbon from the United States fish com-mission 1000 Colorado monutain trons from the government hatchery at Leadynile. This species, when fully grown, measure from 20 to 26 inches and weigh from five to seven pounds. They were placed in the river near Biogham Springs, says the Athena

Of the prisoners who were taken from the Cœur d'Alene country, Idaho, two years ago, one, sentenced for seven months or riot, was recently elected state senator; three others, pr souers at that time, have been elected to the Idaho legislature, and still another was elected county commissioner of Shoshone county; all on the Pop-

There has been an exodus from Wardner in the Cour d'Alene mountains, during the past few days. About 20 men have gone to California, and fully 200 have scattered to other places. There is no doubt now but the closing of the Sunker Hill and Sullivan mine by Manager Bradley meant a winter without work for Wardner's famtransway and things are being fixed up and laid away for a long season of idleness Both sides are adhering to their plans and the merchants and property owners are greatly discouraged over the outlook.

That Governor Pennoyer made no mis take in selecting Roseburg as the site for the soldiers' home is evidenced by Col. Brown's remarks. During his recent visit, he stated that the site and location of the

Oregon soldiers' home was the equal of any in the United States. The Colenel has been connected with the service for nearly a quarter of a century, and during that time has visited every home in the United States. His opinion, therefore, coun's for much, and in giving it he paid a bird time has printed in the printed and in giving it he paid a bird time has printed in the printed and the printed much, and in giving it he paid a high tri bute to the whole of Oregon and Douglas

From Menday's Daily. The Old Fellows of Cascade Locks will esseemed

Mrs. J. M. Patterson and daughter, Miss

on a visit to friends and relatives in Salem. | Yakıma county, says the Goldendale Sent Dr. J. A. G-isindorfer, of Arlington, is in

Today is pay day at the Locks with J. G. We received an aggreeable call this mornog from Mr. A. E Lake, of Wamic. The ladies of the M. E. church have a they have a display of fancy goods, which

hry self at ve y low prices The wind blew with greater velocity at ne Locks yesterday than it has for two years, and it was accompanied with snow, A meeting of the Congregational churis called at 7:20 this evening to consider the report of the committee on the emendation

Coffee Club social tonight at Fraternity noil. All ladies and gentlemen who are not Mays & Crowe in this city, received last nembers of the club must present invitations to doorkeeper. Admission for gents,

Duke McKay, a stone Locks, was married to Miss Maggie Weber, in Portland, last Saturday Mr. and Mis McKay arrived home on the train last night an t received a hearty welcome.

Oregon this year will produce not less than \$3,000,000 in gold, and more from year to year. The continued additions of these supp les of gold will be no small factor n the solution of the money question. The contractors for the work at the Locks ground who are making all necessary prep-

until the job is completed. Sheriff Maddock, of Clackamas count arrived in the city yesterday, and left this morning with Morton Green This is the Oates by a judge of one of the state of the Wascon county, the first time as an escaped prisoner and the second time for

Target shooting was indulged in by the militia boys Saturday after oon at the grounds below town. The four highest stood; D. D. Bolton, 35; D. H. Rob r's and P. Morgan, 33 each; W. Burns, 28. Sunday being very stormy there was no

target prac John F. Trans brought from the Lo ky Justice Birnie of that precinct to fifteen days in the county Jul for using obsc-ne and abusive language, and the atening to do bodily injury.

There is said to be gold enough in the Space river canyon, Idano, to pay the national debt, but it is very difficult to reach The stream plows through the richest gold belt of Montana and Idaho, and wherever the miners have been able to reach the saud

or gravel they baye secored rich results, The Dalles Orchestra Union has secured the "Jolly Old Chums," a celebrated com edy c mpany, for one night only, next Sat-urday, at the Baldwin opera house. This troupe will make the most serious "laugh has of set purpose devised a system and grow fat," and will be worth more than The Union Republican is of the opinio

> man und outlandish game of tootball, at loa t by the students of the university of are sent there to gain knowledge and re-finement, not to cultivate a desire for par ticipating in a cruel game of this kind. The treasury estimates for Oregon are as ollows: Internal revenue collections, \$25.

agents and Ludiau paymen s. The motion for a new trial in the case of State vs. Ous Savage was argued before Judge Braushaw Saturday afternoon, and this morning he denied the motion, and To some such crisis as this affairs in passed sentences upon Otis Savage and Frank Klein. The former he sentenced to the penitentiary for four years and the lat-

> ennoyer never did and in fact never was have and probably will continue to. As a Horse, matter of fact, though, it would be very proper for the state officers to reside at the capital city where his duties are and where

The Budget does not propose to look on and see strangers taken in by wild cat real estate swindlers. Nothing ever hurt Astoris more than these swindlers did while the boom lasted five years ago. Strangers who thought they were baying city property were being buncoed out of their money tor wild-cat dens, gulches and brush patches, all the way from three to fif een miles out of town. --Bud\_et. Why didn't you speak earlier?

Yesterday was one of the most miserable and disagreeable days that has been suf-fered in this vicinity for a long time. It rained continuously all day, and the murky clouds hung low over the horizon, giving every one a feeling of depression. Today there has been sublight, and buoyant feelings have taken the place of gloom and mo-roseness. E stern Oregon delights in sunshine, blue skies and bracing breezes

ing: G W Sage, clarionet; P A Finnegan riccolo; R H Birnie, E flat cornet; H C Field, B flat cornet; H L Tarbet, first alto; this purpose; but the small boy complained that the snow was not deep enough for real enjoyment. But there is plenty of time for amusement yet before spring.

The public installation of the Odd Fellows in this city on January 4, 1895, prommember has his instrument and is practic

> Fun and fro'ic, cleverly interspersed with Chums is composed of from stert to hoise.
> Interpreted by an exceedingly clever company, including as it does J. Hett, Budd
> Ross, Frank Wesson, Al S. Gourlay, Richard Alton, F. Chuton Scott, Harvey H.
> Thompsen, Miss Lillian Stillians, Augusta
> Schiller, Miss Minnie Bridges, Lottie Walters, the Loring Sisters, and Louise Raymonde. The date of this clever attraction a this city is Dec. 15th, for one night only Secure seats in advance at Biakely &

From Tuesday s Daily. The circuit court adjourned this morn ng for the term.

The Christmas holidays are approach ing, and our stores have a fine display of

urday and Sunday has changed to a smile of spring. The ground is now in splendid condi-

non for plowing, and farmers will be busy for the next few weeks preparing the soil for late grain. A special session of the county court is being held today to canvass matters in re-ation to the dellaquent tax roll. There is a full board present.

The streets are muddy, but a clear atosphere and a bright sunshine make buoyant the feelings of the inhabitants of this portion of Eastern Oregon. Two carloads of cattle were shipped to Portland vesterday from the stock vards of

the bunchgrass hills of Crook, and were in excellen: condition for beef. Mr. W. M. P. West, formerly a subject of the king of Denmark, declared his inten-tion today on oath before the county clerk of becoming an American citizen, and there by renounced his allegiance to the foreign

Mr. R. Kelly, deputy sheriff, had been postuaster at Kingsley for sixteen years until he received his appointment from Sheriff Driver. His resignation has been accepted, and Mr. James C. Ward ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy. The Woodmen's sociable this evening promises to be a very enjoyable occasion.

A literary programme has been prepared, and after these exercises are completed

Terpsichore will reign supreme to the soul-stirring strains of music. Last Sunday a storm raged in far East-

A Kausas printer in making up the forms one day got a marriage and a grocer's notice mixed up so it reads as follows: "John Smith and Ida Qiay were united in the he railroad company.

nel, but Klickitat rabbits are too wild to ever submit to such indignities; besides we might rub the wrong rabbits and let the

Mr. A. Gehres is handling the Bingham springs mineral water. These springs Umatilla House. are situated in Umatitla county in the Blue mountains, and are justly celebrated for their medicinal properties. The water is equally beneficial with that imported from Waukesha, Wis., and should find a

ready sale in this market. Messrs. Stubling & Williams, at their sample rooms, corner Court and Second reets, have received a fine assortment of imported liquors during the week, con-These they will offer over their bar, and will retail at very low prices. They keep only the best wines, liquors and cigars.

Mr. W. E. Walters, the salesman for week a carload of raisins from his father's farm in Southerm California These are large and magnificent and will excel any in this market. California is well adapted to grape and other trust culture, and we hope see Oregon taking a commanding position in this respect in a few years.

There is more thieving and robbery being committed all over the country than has ever been done in the country's his-Cracking safes, holding up trains and robbing stages has got to be a profession. Petty thieving does not require so much ingenuity and is practiced by meen mes from Portago on the unskilled persons, as it used to be in days agone, but the number is multiplying. arations to lower the gates and put them Ashland Record; The continued decline in position. They will work day and night of the value of horses until they are now seldom worth feeding is turning this most nivi ized of the animal kingdom back into barbarism. On the desert in Like county here is now a roving band of 1000 "unem ployed" borses that are running wild an the deer and bear of the torest. Shooting

horses to get rid of them as an expense i becoming more frequent every year. At the meeting of the common council Saturday evening R. V. Gibons resigner his position as night watchman, which was accepted; but there were no appoint m ttee was appointed, consisting of Hood. Laner and Eshelman to canvass the subast night Max Weber, who was sentenced | ject and see whether the number of arc the only business of importance that was

A good, hearty laugh is better than next Saturday night at the opera house will be rejuvensted from the wear incident to the cares of a business life Every member of the troupe is a come dian, and those will laugh who hav never langhed before, for the "Jolly Old Chums" make it a point in their entertainment to please all classes and condi-

Milton Earle: J. P. McMinn, the ex tensive state-line truit raiser, was in town on Wednesda, and in a talk with a reporter conveyed the intelligence that he had shipped a carload of his celeurated dried prunes to Omaha. He states that the consignees of the fruit in that city were much pleased with it and speak in high praise of the fine quality and flavor. The carload netted about 6 cents per pound or a little over \$2119 in round fig-

Grant's Pass Courier: A hob) on Monday morning's train tried to get out from under the coach while the cars were leaving West Fork. His foot was caught by a wheel and his toes ninched off He crawled in and brought him to this city. Dr. Kremer cut off the mangled toes. The unfor-

the pententiary for four years and the latter for eighteen mouths.

The Salem Statesman is even going to make all the state officers reside in Salem. Hinckley-Spotted-Horse, War Eigle and Telocaset. The new owners will at once obliged to. The state officers will probably reside wherever they please. They always ning a 150-foot tunnel into the Spotted

Me get im paper from Hong Kong. Him say China whip Japan all le time. Japan small country. Heap Chines. Little Jap-anese all killed. Bime-by you see." We it impossible for him to understand the great victories Japan had won at Ping Y .ny, the Yalu river and Port Arthur.

A terrible storm raged about the Birch creek mountain. Saturday night, reports he was two minutes ahead of time, accord-Bissett driving four horses was overtaken by a blizzard at the High bridge. On the dred feet of the switch when the accident ing to turn saide, the team and wagon were as both these men have many friends in Bissett escaped by jumping off the wagon.
Two of the horses broke loose and were jound several miles distant in the morning. t snow fell, and the storm goes on record

that vicinity. The state military board of the O. N. G. or the purpose of presenting the battle hip Oregon with an appropriate sonvenir, The military is doing this because there i throughout the state give entertainments, the net proceeds of which are to be transsparking music and lively dances, is just mitted to Colonel C. F. B. ebe, treasurer of what the new farce comedy "The Jolly Old the fund so devised. At the conclusion of Chums' is composed of from start to finish.

Interpreted by an exceedingly clever commoney over to the chamber of commerce

The secretary of the interi r bas recently

endered the following new decisions: First-Land embraced within the claim of a qualiffed settler at the date a railroad grant becomes effective and is excepted by such claim from the . peration of the grant. Second-Evidence of voting will raise presumption of citizenship, as fraud on the part of the voter is not to be pre-

third-The sale of a soldier's additional omestead right and attempted transfer thereof by power of attor ey to locate the right of said certificate is made good in the hands of the purchaser by the act of 13 e; \$1. Aug 18, 1894, and such purchaser is accordingly entitled to the posession of the cer-

speculative purposes are fraudulent and will be cancelled.

Fifth-in the investiga ion of a case where fraud is alleged against an entryman, proof of other acts of a similar na-R. E. Salimarshe & Co They were from ture done contemporaneously or about the same time, is ad nissable to show such

Nixth-Repayment of fees and commis

sions may b. allowed where the entryman, to avoid conflict resulting from an error in the local office, in good faith relinquishe his entry and takes another tract. Seventh-A deserted wife may make homestead entry, with credit for previous

residence on the land, where her husband's entry the eof is canceled for failure to make final proof within the statutory peri d. Eighth-A joint entry cannot be a lower where there is but one residence and set of mprovements maintained and occupied in common by the parties, with the intention

to take separate tracts when the 1 nd is

bonds of holy sour krout, which will be sold by quart or harrel. Mr. Smith is an esteemed codfish at 10 cents while the bride has nice pig's feet to display."

A Yakima county exchange says: "To prevent rabbits barking trees rub them with Prompt to act, sure to cure

PERSONAL.

From Saturday's Daily. H. F. Wood, of Boston, is in town. Mr. H. Dichtenmuller, of Moster, is in

N. J. Monteith, of Portland, is at the John Culley, of London, England, is reg istered at the Umatilla House. Wm. Donaldson and George McLeod, o Kingsley, Ore., are in the city.

Ex Gov. Moody was a passenger rain from Por land last night. W. B. Presby, J. B. Current and E K. Current, of Goldendale, Wash., are in town

R. O. Porak, a former resident of this city, but at present residing at Sprague, Wash., rumor says has fallen heir to a fortune of \$150,000 by the death of an un le

boating on Snake river during the summer, arrived in the city yesterday. He received intelligence that his mother was very sick in N-w Z aland, and is enroute to that distant land From San Francisco he will take steamer to Auckland, and will have an cean trip of about three weeks.

Mr. W. R Davis, o Prineville, is in the Mr. Ernest Jacobsen left this morning o

Mr and Mrs. W. Lord were pass n the aftersoon trate for Portland Capt. A. S Blowers, of Hood River, is in the city attending the session of the Prof. C. L Gilbert, of Hood River, is in

the city. He will be in attendance on the teachers' institute iomorrow. Mr. A. Noltner was a passenger on the s far in the interior as Fossil.

Hon. A. A. Jayne, district attorney, for the first time for some weeks, was able to be up today. He has been confined to his room in the Umatilla House by illness. Sheriff Driver left on the train this the boy, William Smith, who was sent to the reform school, and Frank Klein, who was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary for the express robbery. Otis avage will remain in the county jail in this city until the appeal taken in his case has been decided by the supreme CIRCUIT COURT.

State of Oregon vs. Wm Smith; sentence stayed; committed to the reform school. Peter Godfrey vs. W. S. Myers and T

J. Driver; amended complaint filed. J. W. Blakeny vs. Andrew Ganger Mary Ganger; confirmation granted. Jos ph A. Johnston vs. O. D. Taylor, confirmation granted.

O. and M. Fredenburg vs. Lorenzo Fran

cisco; judgment on demurer. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases out together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, It gave me instant relief. I am now well and in active business." and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constiback to the br ak beam again and rode to tutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & manently in nine cases out of ten, and benefits every case. tueste young man stood his agonies like a co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taxen and investigation by the great specialist in Nervous Diseases, Dr. Friday afternoon, rep rts the Union Republican, C. F. Hinckley, the Telocaset
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood
to Messrs J. T. Rellas
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood
bottle will benefit. All druggists sell them at \$1, six bottles \$5.00, J. F. Phy, G. W. Benson, T. H. Crawford and wright & Dayis Bros., all of Union, offer one hundred dollars for any case it Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Railroad Accident. Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a We were approached by a Chinaman to-day and asked what "Meltean news about heap fight between China and Japan." We told him that the latest news from the Geo. Lang and No. 23 in charge of Engineer Geo, Lang and No. 23 in charge of Engineer Orient indicated that the Japanese were simply "wiping the ground" with the Chinese. He smiled in evidence of his incredulity, and said, "Heap lie, Melikan papers.

Myke Jumped and said, "Heap lie, Melikan papers. stopped in the engine and suffered severe injuries. His leg was broken, his foot crushed, and was burt otherwise. He was left him in his bliesful ignorance, and found taken to the Umatilla House and medical aid summoned His injuries are not serious, although they will very likely lay him up in mid-air, one of the wire cables that for some time. Engineer Wyke claims that occurred. The accident is much regretted, precipitated over an escarpment, to the this community, and have always had the tottom of the gulch, 200 feet below. Mr reputation of being skifful and careful en- This is the second fatal a ceident at the

Her Neck was Broken. Mattie See was killed Thursday between Leland and Merlin, a few miles north of Grant's Pass. In company with N. M.

West, she was driving from Roseburg to

Grant's Pass When they began the de-Grant's Pass When they began the de-Grant's Pass When they began the descent of Smith's hill, there being no brake on the wagon, the horses were unable to hold it and, finally becoming unmanageable, began to run. West was quickly thrown out, but the woman stayed in, until the horses ran against a large oak tree, wrecking the wagon and breaking the woman's neck. Nhe never spoke, and was dying when West came to the rescue An inquest was held over the remains yesterday, when the foregoing facts were developed. The woman was tormerly from California and had lived for a time in Eastern Oregon,

Ashland, Roseburg and other places in

when West came to the rescue An interest was held over the remains yesterday, in the foregoing facts were developed, woman was tormerly from California had lived for a time in Eastern Oregon, and, Roseburg and other places in the foregoing and other places in the foregoing and other places in the cast half of the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 20 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 32, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 30 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 30 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 103 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 nor Bushorl; sw qr of sw qr sec 25, tp 2 p, r 10 Dec 8-E G Jones to George Baldwin; lots 2, 3, 4 and 9, sec 30, tp 1 p, r 9 east; \$702 50. nett; s hf of ne qr and a hf of nw qr, sec

on the 27th day of November 1894, duly levy lapout the above described real poperty.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order an decree, and a conformity with the commands of said writ. I will on wednesday, the 2nd day or January, 1895, at the heur of 1 o'clock and 3J minute-, p. m., at the front door of the county c arth use of said Wa-co County, in the City of The bales, in said county and state, se | at mable aution, subject to redemption to the blue. 2, tp 1 n, r 14 e; \$329 80. Lockwood; se or of pe or, sec 33, tp 1 n, r

Deo 10—TJ Driver, sheriff, to Charles W
Dietzel; lot 18, se: 4, lots 5 and 6, sec 9, all
in tp 1 n, r 3 e: \$342 80.

Dietzel; lot 18, se: 4, lots 5 and 6, sec 9, all
in tp 2 n, r 3 e: \$342 80.



"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines. he of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

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Fatal Accident

stood directly under the great plece of

rick and was dashed to death against a

flat car by its tremendous force. The de-

ceased leaves a wife and five small chil

dren, the eldest about twelve years of age.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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OF DALLES CITY, OR

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BAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK,

Corvallis Times
At noon today the following note was

THE First National Bank eceived from the Times correspondent at l'oledo, written under date of yesterday: "The news of a sad accident at Proneer came to Toledo late this evening. The OF THE DALLES. accident happened at 2 o'clock at the Pioneer stone quarry, and William Moster was the victim. The workmen were engaged in raising the mast for the huge SCHENCK derrick used in handling stone. The mast is a great piece of timber ninety feet long BEALL, BANKERS.....

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Land OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on December 20, 1894, vz.:

R BERT DINSMORS.

HE, No 2384, for the eth net see 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and lots 5, 6 and 7, see 33, tp 3 n, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir:

and, viz: Charles Cramer, Herbert Thiel, Matt Thiel, L. J. Davenport, all of Mosier, Oregon. Nov 10-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, On.,
Octobre 26, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Decemer 4, 1894, viz:

RASMUS NIELSEN,
H E No 3325 for the lots 3, 4 and 5, sec 18, tp 1 n, r 13 e, W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: continuous residence appropriate land, viz:

H C Nielsen, Jesse Simonson, John Frederickson
John Klindt, all of The Dalles, Oregon.

Oct 27-6t JAS F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
October 27, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on December 12, 1894, viz:

HE No 3650, NWi, Sec 14, Tp 2 S, R 12 E, WM.
He names the tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: and, viz:

F M Thompson, William Staats, Daniel Woodford, all of Dufur, Oregon, and J H Jackson, The Dalles.

Broke into my inclosure near Wamic, about the 7th of Septem'er last, one bay horse about 16 hands high, branded CS on the left shoulder. The owner can have him by offerig satisfactory proof of ownership and paying for this notice and pasturage.

A. J. SWIFT. ESTRAY NOTICE. Dated Wamic, Ore., Oct. 5, 1894

TAKEN OF.

Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Long Hollow, about 14 miles southeast of The Dalles, one sorrel mare, branded M on right shoulder, two white hind feet, white strip in face. She has a cold branded the same The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for the charges of keeping and the cost of this advertisement.

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