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| ITHE "DIRTY DOZEN" CLUB. Another Secret nna Exelusive Orgaima- Uoo in oar Midat. Of all the unigue and exclusive clubs <br> in the citv, that known among a certain class of boys in The Dalles as the "Dirty Dozen" clab stands unrivalled in its class. They bave an organization, with all the advantinges of utotonony, a club pleasure, apart from the serutiny of the world, and uninterrapted by parental solicitade or the vipilance of the city and county officers. In fuct some of its members ure sons of some of thene officials. Their quarters were unearthed yeaterday in an unexpected way. <br> While hunting for a roll of blankets, which was taken from a camper under the D. P. \& A. N. Co.'s wharf, an officer entered a shabbily constructed shack on the bank of the slough below the on the bank of the slongh below the China garden, and there were the blankete, spread out on the floor, and a couple of boyslying on them smoking cigarettes. Others were about, talking, smoking and reading. They regarded moment it looked as if be was going to be thrown into the elough, but the boys luckily did not uee extreme measures, and the officer was even permitted to leave with the blankets. <br> The club contains no bowling alley or gymnastic apparatus as yet, but the library is well stocked with such tales of adventure as "Ten Buckets of Blood, or a Boy's Revenge," "Dick Dead Eye, the Blind Scout," "Nosebag Gallagher, the Terror of, the Black Hills," "The Maiden's Escape, or the Keyhole in the Door," etc. Here the boys have chewed and smoked and told vulgar yarns, and read hair breaoth escapes, played cards and gambled to their unbounded delight for no one knows how long, but if their rendezvous is not broken up soon by the officers, the high water will do the work. Anotber foot or two and it will enter their den, and as ooys hate nothing so bad as water, they will be compelled to abandon it. Whetber they will remove and carry on their clab at another place, or temporarily disband is not known. The boys' clab ia a first-class place to breed in. cipient vice and it should be attended to. <br> he saved the boy. <br> John Todd, of This Citv, Hescues a Drowning Lhd. <br> Mr. John Todd, of this city, did a very heroic and courageons action a few days ago, saving a life at the old Graves' ferry at the risk of his own. A youth whose time, started to cross the John Day river at the ferry operated by Mr. Clarno, in a row boat. A cable is atretched across the river and the young man attempted to cross above the cable. The boat drifted down to it and was capsized by it, throwing its occupant out who grasped the cable. The current kept continually preseing him under, and he only tried to keep bis hold. Todd was looking out the window of Clarno's | and gum boots. He was ro affected at the efght he immedintely ran to the rescue. He did not think to trike off the overcoat or boots but boldly planged into the water. Reaching him in a short time they were both planged repeatedly beneath the surface, but assisting him as best he could to keep up, Todd towed his cbarge to shore. His strength then deserted him, and he fell fainting on the bank. When he revived his brain was temporarily uffected, and when found he was crawling around over the eand on all fours. He has probably by this time fully recovered. <br> This ie one of the few instances ontside of fiction of a heroic deed, calling for supreme strength, fortitude and nerve worthy of a giant. <br> Nopisinin in Mroster. <br> Northrup-Hanter-At the residence of the bride's parents at Mosier on Monday evening, May 4th, by Rev. W. C. Cartie, pastor of the Congregational church of this city, Mr. John L. Northrup, of Chehalis connty, Wash., and Mies Mary Mabel Hunter, of Mosier. <br> The ceremony took place at 7:30 $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The bridesmaid was Mies Veronis Hood and groomsman Mr. Leonard Fi-lds. The bride was given away by her faither. She was dressed in gray cashmere, trimmed with white lace and white ribbons; the groom in conventional black. After congratalations were over and the usual social concomitants of masic, smiging and dancing, a fine aupper was served at 11 o'clock at which the gur-sta did ample jastice. The supper was succeeded by music and dancing ayain till the wee ema' houre, when the goesta dispersed. These were: Mr. and Mre <br> J. Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Mr. and Mre. E. Handlen, Mr. and Mre. R. Power, Mr, and Mrs. J. Smith, Mra. MeGregor. Messrs. Siuart, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Harrs Silinger, Mr. John Davenport, Mr. Wiliam Hunter, Mr. Gib- Bon, Albert Sutton, Newell aad Thos. Harlan, Mr. Muason and daaghter Lottie, Russel Hushey, Vernie Smith, Mrs. M. Harlan, Maud Smith, Wesley Huskey, Agnes Hunter, Frank McKenzie, Mr, and Mrs. Hardwick, Joe MeNeil. <br> 8100 Reward 5100. <br> The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there least one dreaded disease that ecience has been able to cure in all its stages, and tbat is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up toe constitution and assiating nature in doing its work. The proprietors liave so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Handred Dollars for any case offer One Handred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of teatimonials. Address: |
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