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PORTLAND, DEC. 25, 1879.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Park Theatre on Fire. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The play at the Park Theatre was interrupted about 9 o'clock this evening by an alarm of fire. Measures were at once taken to prevent a papic in the audience. There were three exits to the theatre to which the doors were thrown open and a police officer called in and asked to guard the Broadway entrance. The infor-mation that the building was on fire reached the ears of persons in the rear of the house and spread through the audience like lightning. The police officer stepped inside the door and informed the audience that there was fire in the vestibule and advised every one to leave the building quietly by the two doors on Twenty-second street, This quieted the slarm and the people dispersed with-out accident. The flames originated from the packing about one of the pipes attached to the heater in the vestibule.

Ovations to Grant.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Gen. Grant was to-night escorted to a camp fire at the Academy of Music by a delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic, the route being bril-Army of the Republic, the route being bril-liantly illuminated with pyrotechnics and calcium lights. Gov. Hoyt delivered the address of welcome, and upon the conclu-sion of the remarks the building seemed to fairy tremble under the enthusiastic greeting which the assemblage extended to the ger

Supposed Murder.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 18.—Supposition of a murder has been aroused at New Canton several miles south of here, by finding the house formerly occupied by a man and his wife, entirely deserted but with all the furniture intact and blood on various articles about the place. Cries of murder were heard coming from the house last Thursday night, but no investigation was made until yesterday. It was found that a neighbor who had threatened their lives, had shipped his goods at the same time to Doraine in this

The Cause Why.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 18 .- It is now stated that Skowhegan was counted out with great reluctance by the governor and council and only as the last resource in order to make sure of a quorum of fusionists in the house. The Republican State committee will meet here in the early part of next (week. The call for an indignation meeting to-morrow night has been signed by some of the best

tizens. Hollowell will hold an indignation meeting on Saturday. The governor and the

Cattle Trader Falls.

PRORIA, Dec, 18 .- Thomas Neil, a local cattle king, whose operations have been very heavy, failed for from two to three hundred thousand dellars, probably the latter amount. He was widely known and naiversally respected as benevolent, conscient Mote and spright. His whereabouts are un

Bolingarnt Mayor.

CINCENNATI, Dec. 18 .- A defaloation of over \$42,000 has been discovered by the books of the late Mayor Johnston. He took the money and compelled his clerk to force balances. He being dead, his bondsmen

Evils in Asylums,

New York, Dec. 18.—A meeting was held to-night at Cooper Union to consider the evils alleged to exist in the case of the in-sane of this city and State, and also the profor the establishment of a permanent board sioners in lunacy.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Monico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 15.—The Sierra Majuda district has developed some rich mines, but they are no better than many in Chihuahus and Sacatea.

The tone of the respectable press is decidedly favorable to closer intercourse with the United States.

General Marquez Leon has announced himself governor in Lower California, and besieged Lapaz, but was defeated by Gen. Carbo. A number of persons are imprisoned in annual against the State. in Mazatlan, accused of conspiracy

LAHORE, Dec. 17 .- The Civil and Military Gazette states that Gen. Roberts was warned by a native that the chief tribes were eting and that the inhabitants of Cabu were disaffected and were holding frequent unication with the Afghan troops and the hill tribes.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Bright reports that the hill tribes attacked Gen. Gough on the 16th inst. Gen. Bright is sending forward reinforcements. Gen. Baker telegraphs from Cabul on the 15th inst that his troops

are in excellent spirits.

London, Dec. 18.—Yakoob Kahn's buried treasure was recently recovered at Cabul. It was all in Russian gold.

The Chilean Victory. LCNDON. Dec. 18.—The details of the last Chilean victory state that an allied force of Peruvians and Bolivians, 11,000 strong, marching northwards from Noria to effect a junction with a reinforcement of 5,000 men, under command of the president of Bolivia, attacked on the 21st of Nov. the Chilean advanced corps of 6,000 men, who occupied an entrepched position at Dolores, near Agua Santa. The Chilean cannon decimated charged three times upon the guns and at-tempted to carry them off, but were unsuc-casful. In the evening the rear of the Chilean force came up and decided the day. The allied forces were driven back and their camp was taken, in which thirteen cannon were found. Many wounded officers, including the Bolivian General Villegas, were taken prisoners, and another of the allied generals was killed. The Chilean loss was heavy.

A letter to the Cologue Gazette from St. Petersburg asserts that the reason the po-lice have so little success in discovering the Nihilists, is that the evil is hidden where the police dare not venture to look. The in the employ of a court within whose very circles these people carry on their games is powerless against the Nihilists.

Paris, Dec. 18.—The chamber of deputies has again adopted amendments to the budget reducing the episcopal salaries, despite the fact that the Senate had already rejected such amendments.

At Cabul.

BOMBAY, Dec. 18 .- Details of the fighting at Cabut show that the people of the city and villages vied with each other in murdering and mutilating stragglers and wounded the British army, some being actually murdered within 200 yards of the walls of

LAHORE, Dec. 16 .- The Civil and Military Gazette asserts that Gen. Gough's brigade has taken refuge in the fort at Jugdulluk. Several thousand Ghelgais are threatening it and are throwing up defenses on the hills. Gen. Gough has only six days' provisions.

John Bright.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A great demonstration in favor of free trade was made at Rochdale to-night. John Bright and Thomas Bayley Potter were present. Resolutions were passed thanking Petter for his efforts, and those of free traders in the United States. to promote free trade with America. Potter made a speech in which he said he recipro cated kindly the sentiments expressed by Americans toward Englishmen at many gatherings which he attended in America. He paid a high compliment to the sobriety and fraternal behavior of the Americans and concluded by presenting to Bright a number of congratulatory letters from chie American cities, in which hope was expressed that Bright would see America before he died. Bright in reply, said he could not ad-equately express his thanks for these letters.

PACIFIC COAST

VIRGINIA, Dec. 18 .- The Bank of Virginia has become embarrassed by the decline in stocks and suspended for a day or two, whilst President Jackson and Cashier White are in San Francisco arranging to go on The utmost confidence is expressed that they

will be able to do so.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The trial of E. J. Baldwin on an indictment for alleged in regularities at his distillery in Los Angeles county was continued in the United States district court this morning until the 6th of January, because of the absence of an important witness for the government.

The directors of the gas company are considerably flurried over the refusal of Auditor Dunn to audit the demands of the company for lighting the streets.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

Morgan offered a resolution that the coninuance of the present volume of United States treasury notes and their maintenance at par is demanded by the necessities of trade and that a full restoration of silver coinage to an equality with gold is necessary for the plentiful and permanent supply of money, and to maintain the national prosperity. The resolution was referred to committee on finances.

Davis of West Virginia, introduced a bill repealing certain permanent annual appro-priations; referred.

After a short executive session Morgan introduced a joint resolution, that within 60 days after its enactment, all lands granted to aid in the construction of railroads and telegraphs which have not complied with the requirements of their charters, shall re-vert to the United States. Grants thereby forfeited would be those of the Atlantic and Pacific and Morthern Pacific, Texas Pacific, Me. Louis and Iron Mountain and Oregon

Horgan's receiption regarding railroad

The fellowing were also introduced and

By Call—To repeal section \$480 of the re-vised statutes. The section prohibits the payment of any claim against the government which accrued prior to 1831 in favor of any person who engaged in the late war. By Eaton—Autherizing the appointment

of a tariff cammission. The Senate then held a short executive session, and when the doors were reopened passed among others the bill to authorize free entry of competitive prizes won by American citizens in fereign countries. Ad-American citizens in for-journed till to morrow.

Bollou introduced a bill restoring legal ender currency to its constitutional requirements. It repeals the section of the re tender for all debts except customs, and con-stitutes gold and silver such logal tender, also repealing the bank check act; referred. The consular appropriation bill was or-

dered printed and recommitted.

The House then went into committee of the whole to consider the military academy appropriation bill.

ies, from the committee on post offices,

reported the bill to exempt post office employes from jury duty; passed. Knott, from the judiciary committee, re ported back concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of three

enators and five representatives to investigate the present system of salaries, fees, etc. or officers of the U. S. courts, and to ascer tain whether abuse exist; agreed to. After considerable debate the committee bill passed without amendment, and House

Beante.

adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

Resolution of Davis instructing agricul-tural committees of both Houses to consider the subject of agriculture, and report what ought to be done by the government to pro-mote agricultural interests; adopted.

The pension appropriation bill passed.

Yoorhees' resolution for the appointment
of a committee to investigate the cause
of the negro emigration from the South was

By Cooke, a bill for the appointment of commission to ascertain and report the

Pendleton from the Indian committee, re orted Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to deposit certain Indian funds in the U.S. Treasury in lieu of in-

Committees for reports were then called, and the House went into committee of the whole on the bill authorizing the Secretary whole on the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to make a treaty with the Ute

Indians.
Willis submitted an amendment looking to the consolidation or total abolition of public grounds and conservataries in Wash-

Ington.

The amendment was agreed to and

Townsend offered a resolution asking the give the above to allay all fears.

the H are of nation, rising a last and formation

Secretary of the Treasury the number of licensed dealers in leaf tobacco and the amount of internal revenue collected from

them last year; adopted.

Scales, chairman of the committee on Ininquishment of their reservation in Coloralo, and their removal and settlement elsewhere, with an amendment requiring the consent of the Indians to the cession of any part of their reservation, and providing that no agreement shall be valid unless agreed to by three quarters of all the adult male Indians who have not forfeited all their treaty rights unless confirmed by Congress. He asked for immediate consideration of the

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley. Charles Bauvenhausen was killed by a fall ng tree while going up the Coquille river, in boat with two friends, on the 7th inst.

Over two and a half million of salmon eggs have been taken at the hatchery on the Clackamas. Unusual good luck has attended the efforts of Mr. Hubbard this year. Sever-al lots of young fish have already been turned

out into the river. G. A. Wells, of Buena Vista, killed a hogone year and six months old that weighed dressed 426 pounds.

Forest Grove and Hillsboro had a scientific checker tournament one day this week, re-sulting in lots of draw games, with a slight advantage in favor of Hillsboro. T. B. Handley and Mr. Hudson were the contest-

The Dallas Itemizer of the 19th inst. says The country between this place and Perry-dale shows every indication of an immense crop in that vicinity next season. All the farmers are busy plowing and seeding, much new land being brought into cultivation. Already there is more grain put in than ever before in the Fall and Winter.

Astoria. The wood used at the Parker House is

awed by wind mill power. The eighth anniversary of Beaver Lodge, No. 35, I. O. O. F., will be celebrated on Monday evening, Dec. 22d.

Dr. Folkman, of this city, is lecturing in his "mother tongue" in Astoria.

A "stickleback" has been washed ashore at Astoria, and Astorians are wondering where it came from, as that kind of fish is only ound in European waters.

East of the Mountains The live stock of Wallowa Valley have

one into Winter quarters. Prof. Plummer tickled the Weston people with a full grown entertainment on the 12th

The Mountain Sentinel publishes nearly column of names of delinquent subscribers in their "ebony list."

John Keller was found dead a few days since in his feed lot, in Middle Wallowa Val-ley, where he had gone to feed his stock. Heart disease.

Pagel Sound;

The seating capacity of the new oper-The Steilacoom Express is to be resurrected,

with Mr. S. L. Maxwell as publisher. King county has 28 schools, 1,905 schol-ars, and appropriates \$8,803 03 for their sup-

Miners are making Scattle the outfitting

Fires are getting to be more than frequent at Victoria. Three blasse last week.

Victorians are on the watch for one of the largest ships of H. M. navy, now due at Eq-quimalt.

W. Buren Daniels has been alested oils at erney of Vancouver. The milless of Vancouver are paying \$1 26

for first-class wheat for grinding. Over 600 letters, according to the Independent, came to Vancouver by the last steamer Idaho Territory.

The school district which embraces City paid \$3,000 last year for public schools The Boise Statesman of the 11th inst. save A man named Henry Wohlkins, generally known as "Hash Harry," died suddenly at Tuesday evening. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict was that the man died from apoplexy. Deceased was well known in Boise Basin, where he resided for several years. He was a native of Hanover, Germany, and

was aged about 50 years. Southern Oregon

The English company on Galico creek are now piping with about 1,000 inches of

For the first time in seven years the tingle of the "merry sleigh bells" could be heard in the streets of Jacksonville on Tuesday, the 9th inst.

H. F. Phillips has sold his 320 acre farm on Griffin creek to D. R. White, of Plumas county, Cal. The new proprietor is expected to move on the farm in a few days.

Al. Hadley was killed at Silver Lake, in Lake county, says the State Line Herald, by being thrown from a wagon while descending a hill, and the wagon and lead falling on him. The brake gave way, and hence the accident. He was 27 years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

East of the Mountains.

Mr. H. McCartney, assistant superintendent of the N. P. R. Co., reports 50 miles of the road already graded; also eleven thousand ties, between fifty and seventy-five thousand feet of lumber, and a large number of rails at Wallula, awaiting shipment to

Western Washington Territory.

The flouring mills of Pomeroy, W. T., are running night and day. Papers have been ordered drawn for the in-orporation of Yakima City.

The grand jury of Walla Walla county ecommend that a new court house be built. Buildings reported as springing up like nushrooms at Medicine Lake. Four begun mushrooms at Medicine Lake. and finished within a few days.

One day last week, says an exchange, Mr. Mark Conger and two other gentlemen were in the mountains about four lived practically apart for a long time. miles southwest of Phonix hunting deer with hounds. While sitting on a log awaiting the approach of game they ob-served a man coming towards them, but and successful man, the favorite of sociwho evidently did not see them. The ety and literature, it would have been man approached close enough to be ree- nobler and more chivalrous for him to ognized as Moses Elliott alias Frank have borne with any real or imagined Williams, who was reported to have left weakness of his wife, and been to her for California some time ago with a band the husband he promised to be when of horses. This person is the most important defendant in the case of the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company versus Jeremiah Elliott and els would have been better illlustrated others, and as it might be thought that and exhibited in his own home life, had we have a wild man in our midst we helbeen thoroughly devoted to the wife give the above to allay all fears. of his young manhood.

The Finny Tribe in Council.

With no other object in view than a respectful obedience to the public indian affairs, reported back the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with the Ute Indians for the reassembly on the high seas. There was a strong feeling in favor of displaying the national emblem. Accordingly a striped bass, with more than thirty-eight starfish at his head was unfurled to the breeze.

"Hurrah!" shouted a halibut, upon which there was a general clapping of fins, the red fish, and white fish and blue fish singing in chorus, "The Red, White and Blue." "I move," cried the haddock, "that the perch go to the top of the flag, in order that victory may perch on our banner.

A salamander here arose and attempted to sing "The Bonnie Blue Flag." but his seditious efforts were received with "Go to pot," "fire-eater," etc.

The harmony of the meeting was here disturbed by the conduct of a lobster. He rushed up to the horse mackerel and hailed him with :

"Old horse, give us your fin; how are vou ?"

"Get out, you red-nosed son of the pot," retorted the mackerel excitedly. A duel was imminent until the lobster explained that he had been suffering lately with a boil, which had made him somewhat irritable. He held out his claw for forgiveness. The mackerel declined to take it until some friends reported that the lynch-pin was all right and then the lobster and mackerel shook, which made the crocodile cry and

the whale blubber. "Let us have a little music," yelled a young tomcod. The swordfish complied with this suggestion and sang with much spirit and feeling "The Sword of Bunker Hill," the lamprey eel accompanying him on the flute. A star fish, who made change at the entrance (having been se lected to that position in face of a pro test that being the star fish he would be light-fingered), at this stage reported a stranger seeking admission. He was waited on by a committee on credentials. They found a careless, easy-going chap, bespattered with ink, and free and easy with his fin at the lunck-counter. "I'm cuttlefish," he explained, "I'm a re-porter." "Let him in," said the committee. "I should like a seat as near the mermaids as possible," observed the reporter, making a memorandum of the time of his arrival on the back of a

white fish. An old frog, with one eye out and a green jockey coat on his back, here egged leave to read a paper on "Mutual Protection, the only Piscatorial Safety." He said, when he was young, in the polywog period of his existence as it were, he was able to point a moral or adorn a tail. That time was gone by. He had ceased to be a tail-bearer. He wished to leave, however, a legacy for

posterity.
"A hind legacy," oried a veice in th convention.

The Tory resumed: "The coming year s leap year, and the frogs should take ome action thereby-"Oh! hire a hall," shouted several del-

"I will hire a haul," retorted the frog, indignautly, "and have every mother's son of ye hauled over the

Here the whale shouted, "A ship, a

"You are blowing," said a shark "I declare this convention adjourned without date," roared the chairman, and in a moment thereafter not a head was seen above the surface.

The Death of Mrs. Dickens.

The death of Mrs. Charles Dickens. the widow of the great novelist, is an-nounced from England. She had been ill for nearly two years. She was known only because she bore the name of the man whose powerful and charming works have been so widely read in England and America.

Unhappily, Mrs. Dickens and her husband became estranged from each other many years ago, and at one time there was much talk in the press about it. The trouble seems to have grown out of her inability to thoroughly follow him in his literary life. She appears to have been one of those ladies who never could enjoy or understand Dickens novels, and, strange as it may seem, it is not difficult to find many who will make that confession. He found so much to say of the poor and lower classes of society, and was so contemptuous to the aristocratic side of society, that many conventional natures have been repelled instead of attracted by his works. Mrs. Dickens may have com plained of his themes or his style; may have evinced want of appreciation of and regard for his genius; may have been uncongenial and insipid in her conversation and tone; no one out of the immediate domestic circle, perhaps, fully knows; but it is certain that they But whatever the reason, this domes-

tic unpleasantness was the shadow in have borne with any real or imagined both were young. The very qualities he so vividly depicted and illustrated in some of the finest characters of his nov-

Nan the Newsboy.

Nan the Newsboy is among the lates of the odd characters which spring into fame from time to time out of the varied life of the great city of New York. A year ago he formed a little band, consisting of himself and two others, to patrol the East river docks at night and rescue persons from drowning.

Some charitable person heard of the boys, gave them a floating station to live in, boats, neat blue uniforms, and a weekly salary to devote their whole time to the work.

Nan's real name is Wm. J. O'Neil He is a thorough street Arab in his manners, and uses the dialect common among ragged newsboys and bootblacks.

The regulations by which the association should be governed, according to his idea, are few and simple. As jotted down with other matters in his rough log-book, they are:

1. Members shall do whatever the President orders them. 2. No one shall be a member who

drinks or gets drunk. 3. Any member not down in Dover dock, and miss one night except in sick-

ness, shall be fined ffty cents by order of the President.

4. No cursing allowed. Spelling is not Nan's strong point, and I have taken the liberty to arrange this according to the usual cus-tom. Nor does he keep records in a scientific manner. Case 4, in his list of rescued, sets down only, "A Jew boy."
Case 5 is "A red-headed boy who fell in the water, but could not find his

name. The first meeting of the association took place one pleasant day in June,

1878 "We was a sittin' on Dover dock," Nan says, "tellin stories. We got talking about how a body was took out 'most every day, and some one said two hundred was took out in a year. We heered about the life-savin' on the Jersey coast, too. So I says: 'Say we makes a' 'sociation of it, boys, for to go along the docks pickin' 'em up regular.' 'All right!' they says, and they nomernates me for preserdent. We thought we might as well be doin' that as loafin' on corners.

Might as well be brave and humane fellows, that is, as idle and dangerous loungers! Yes, indeed they might, and this medest way of putcing it is infinitely

to Nan's credit.

The three have nothing very distinctive in their appearance, excepting their plain uniform. Nan has a rosy complexion and a serious manner. He has sold papers almost ever since he can remember. Edward Kelly is paler and slighter, and has quite a decided air of dignity. Gilbert Long is sun-browned, and has a merry twinkle in his eye. He looks as if likely to be the most recklessly persistent of the lot in any dangerous straits. The boys were all born in Cherry street. Long has been a tin-smith's opprentice, and Kelly a leather-cutter.

They have with them also five unpaid volunteers who serve at night. The

force is divided into three watches. Cherry street and its vicinity abound in tenements, sailor boarding houses and drinking saloons. The upper part of South street is a kind of breathing place for this squalid quarter. It is much favored by idle urchins especially, who find a hundred ways to amuse themselves among the boxes and bales. A edge of the dusty, coffee colored piers,

and gives a broath of fresh air. The fish dock and the old "dirt" dock in Peck Slip on Summer evenings are white with the figures of bathers. Often, too, even when the law was more stringent against it than now, they found means to swim in the daytime. They wrestle and tumble over one another, remain in the water for hours, swim across the swift stream to Brookyn and back, and dive to the muddy bottoms for coins thrown to them by

spectators. This was the training school of our life-savers. Accidents were very fraquent here, and the boys made many

Their house is a little box of a place, painted bright blue, moored under the shade of the great Brooklyn bridge, and establishment, as it might be called, is through a hole in a dilapidated fence; then down a ladder, and perhaps across a canal boat or two to where it lies wedged in in the crowded basin. They have a rowboat and a life saving raft of

the catamaran pattern. Inside, the station has three bunks, some lockers to hold miscellaneous ar-Seamen's Friend Society. These are largely accounts of courage and inge-nuity in danger likely to be appreciated by boys in their circumstances. When they unbend after duty is over, Nan plays the banjo and what he calls the cordeen," and there is quite a social tain.

Nan had saved eight persons, Long six, and Kelly four, before the association was formed, and Nan had received hams, one part cut, three ropes of ina silver medal from the United States Life Saving Association.

steamer off Eleventh street. He was selling his papers on the dock at the "Wal, stranger." When his notice was attracted all I know's on; so just fetch your wife of the accident, he at once threw the and five children out of the cabin, cos papers down and plunged in. He was I'm off." taken out himself in a drowning cor-

"When you drowns," he says, speaking feelingly from experience, thing you ever did but it comes up in head. Then, maybe, after that your you hear a kin' o' noise like music in your ears.

Long's best case was the saving of a son of Police Sergeant Webb's in Dover dock, and Kelly's of a boy at Bay Ridge, who drew him down twice in the effort—St. Nicholas.

The Bonanza Fields.

The Skagit mines in Washington Territory are creating a great deal of excitement which will result in many an unfortunate hastening to that locality to find that he has arrived too late or that the reports have been so greatly exaggerated that they have been deceived. There are parties in Portland who claim that "Prof." Tiernan is a fraud and knows no more about mining than a Berkshire shote does of the Zulu war. They speak from experience they claim. A dispatch from Seattle last evening says:

The five Cassiar miners who left Victoria for the Skagit mines on the 28th ult. via Fort Hope, arrived here last evening via Skagit river. They were nine days making the trip from Victoria to Hope and thence seven days to the mines. They prospected Ruby creek ex tensively. Each located a claim and report very favorably. They state that men are constantly arriving and locating claims. At the time they left the snow was five feet deep in the mountains and but little on the creek.

Another dispatch from Port Townsend said: An experienced Cariboo miner passed through this city to-day on his way from the Skagit gold mines, where he and six others have located 1,750 feet, which they intend working in the Spring. He reports the work heretofore done as irregular and not of the proper mining character. He washed out about 60 cents to four pans on the upper dirt, but had not reached the bedrock, which is probably eight feet from the surface. He thinks the diggings will pay \$15 a day to the hand when properly managed. He thinks at least 5,000 people will leave for the mines in the Spring and considers the mines extensive. About 70 claims have already been located. He thinks the trail from British Columbia via Fort Hope will be preferred to that from Seattle on account of the low rates of freightage on the former.

The Border Ruffians.

From Victoria, under date of Wednesday, the following particulars of the crimes committed by the gang of outlaws have been received:

Passengers by Monday's steamer from the upper country say that Usher was shot by the youngest of the McLeana a lad of 16. On being approached by Usher and his party the outlaws epoche fire, one of the show wounding Usher who dismounted and approached Hamiltonian his nightly which he does not be the show would be a large of the show would be a large leaving his pistol, which he does not seem to have used, in his saddle holster. Hare threw his pistol down and attacked Usher with a knife, cutting him across he face and bearing him to the ground. Young McLean then came up and shot him through the head. In the meantime it appears that firing had been kept up between the other McLeans and Mc-Leod and Palmer, during which Mo-Leod and the oldest McLean were wounded. Having emptied their pistols and seeing that Usher was dead, the two surviving officers rode off. The murderers then proceeded to Palmer's house and inquired for him, and on being told that he had gone to Kamloopi, rode off, the elder McLean remarking that he had an account to settle with him. They then went to T. J. Trapp's, and finding no one at home, took a Henry rifle and other arms. It is supposed that their next visit was to Kelly's, and that they met with resistance from him. He was a resolute and determined man. At all events, it seems certain that they delibrescues without thinking very much of erately murdered him. The wound received by the leader of the gang was probably the cause of their shutting themselves up in the cabin, where they were surrounded. They made several close to both the Fulton and Roosefelt attempts to force their way through the street ferries. The front door of the cordon by which they were surrounded. but they were forced back, and on Friday they surrendered. In the skirmishes two Indians were wounded.

He Missed Something.

Last evening the steamer Wide West ran up to the O. S. N. Co.'s dock, where she discharged her passengers, after ticles, a small stove in the corner, and a which she returned to Ainsworth dock small case of books contributed by the to discharge her freight. At the landing a keen eyed little man cried :

"I say, cap'n, these here arn't all. I have left something aboard, that's a fact.

"Them's all the plunder you brought on board, anyhow," answered the cap-

"Wal, I see now; I grant it's all O. K. accordin' to list; boxes, three chests, two band boxes and portmanty; two yens and a tea kettle. But see cap'n, I'm dubersome; I feel there's somethin' His most gallant case was the rescue short, though I've counted them nine of three young men overturned from a times over, and never took my eyes off rowboat by collision with the Harlem um while on board; there's somethin'

"Wal, stranger, time's up; them's

"Them's um! Darn it, them's um! I knowed I'd forgot something !"