NOT ABOVE CRITICISM. The Dalles TIMES MOUNTAINEER says: "The supreme court has decided on appeal that Sandy Olds, convicted of murder, should have a new trial, and we see some of the papers of the state criticising the decision. We do not consider this by any means fair journalism." The opinions of the supreme court are not above examination or beyond criticism. Every public utterance by a public officer is, under our system, open to examination and criticism by press and people. But the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER SAYS: "Every unfavorable criticism of the judgment of the higher court implies that Sandy Olds is guilty of murder and should be hanged." With great pertinence it might be asked, who that knows anything about the case doubts that he is guilty and should be hanged? Who, that is to say, except a gang of gamblers in Portland, a portion of the police force of the city, and two or three lawyers of the class who, for money, can always be engaged on the side of crime and against law, justice and the interests of society? Is it to be supposed that the two members of the supreme court who have ordered a new trial know better whether Olds is guilty of murder or not than the court and jury that tried him, heard all the testimony and found him guilty? Reverence for law is continually invoked as a shelter for the sharp and immoral practice which constantly attacks and often defeats both law and justice; and this sharp and immoral practice is constantly enlisting a solemn public stupidity on its side and filling its mouth with round phrases in support of the pretense that its methods of obstructing justice and preventing the punishment of crime are the safeguards of society. Men who can be hired and are hired every day with the proceeds of crime to defend crime are voluble in their protestations that they "want justice," and declaim against public expressions that would "create prejudice" against crime and criminals. That is their trade. They pursue it to make money; and great part of their skill is expended in getting a class of people to mumble with reverence the phrases under which they ply their vacation .- Oregonian. We believe in giving every man a fair trial before his peers, and for that reason cannot endorse the policy of any journal in attempting to prejudice the minds of any

juror for or against any person who is on trial for a heinous offense. It is not journalism-it is not fairness, and is not the plan that one citizen would of the business or social relations of life. The newspaper is, as the name implies, a gatherer of news; but its province is not to usurp the mission of courts and juries. If it does not believe that juries do exact justice, let it not be while a leading exponent of public opinion, like the Oregonian, takes sides for or against the criminal. We know nothing of the facts in this care. diet; but until that final decision is reached, it is not becoming that it should turn its columns into a court and trial jury and pronounce the man guilty or innocent. In the many years we have published a paper in The Dalles we have carefully avoided Inblishing anything which would influence the mind of a single juror for or against the defendant; but after the verdict has been given, has never spared court or jury in anything we thought was not subservient to the best interests of the community. We have the greatest respect for our highly exteemed cotemporary in its enterprise as a metropolitan journal; but canno endorse the course it pursued in the Gibbs' case before and after the arrival of Judge Gibbs, and in the trial of "Sandy" Olds before a jury was impanelled, and after the decision had been reversed and sent lack to the lower court for a new trial. If there is a wrong suffered in the community without redress in any law court, the journal, as the conservator of public morals, should battle man fully for the rights of all; but where the statute has provided an ample remedy, the province of journalism i to let justice take its course, without any attempt to prejudice the public

for or against any person. The Tribune, Leasure's organ a Pendleton, is very much disappointe because its pet was not appointed U S. district attorney, and in a burst of puerile malevolence attempts to read Wasco county out of the realm of Eastern Oregon and the Inland Empire. The editor should make a new map of Oregon, and obliterate the Cascade mountains as the dividing line between the two great divisions Dalles, and there was a time when Wasco county comprehended all the territory between the Cascades and Oregon in particular. The climate is thankful for during the past year, and tween the antagonistic races, and a them during the next season. It is of men to Jessup to night, and more the same as all portions east of the mountains, and it is sheer in lectilit.

The timate is the mountain for during the past year, and them during the next season. It is to be expected that 1890 will be peaceful solution of the slave question will desire the heavens to "dry-up."

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not worthy of notice for the Tribune o denominate it a suburb of Portland. This county excelled the others east of the mountains at the last election by giving 500 majority for Hermann, the Republican candidate for congress, and should have received recognition from the administration. The applicant from The Dalles was recom nended, because in doing so the Oregon delegation wished to signify its gratification of the reclamation of Eistern Oregon to the party, and could not do so in a more effective nanner than by acceding to the wishes of the people of the leading county.

Portugal has committed some flagrant acts of inhumanity towards Britsh suljects and insolence to the Britsh flag, and Mr. Salisbury, the premier, has callen the Portugese government to an account for them. It here is one thing of which every subject of the great island empire should feel proud, is the protection enjoyed in every quarter of the globe. Touch an Englishman in an unlawful manner, and immediately the old bull dog spirit is aroused, and reparation has to be made. The Abysinnian war was inaugurated because Englishmen were deprived of their rights, and the same s true of other wars. What if Great Britain gains possession of some little countries in the end in the protection she guarantees to her citizens, it wil be better for all concerned. Portugal has held possessions in Africa and Asia for long years; but in no instance has she labored for the advancement of the people, or at tempted to develope the resources o the country. In marked contrast every subject of Great Britain can point with pride to Hindoostan, Australia, Cape Colony, New Zealand. Hong Kong and British America, With Anglo-Saxon conquest civilization and Christianity are introduced, and the people are educated and made freer. Every British colony to-day is a republic in reality, and as Americans and republicans we can but welcome the advance of the institutions in every quarter of the world which underlie our fabric of government.

If Grady's flowery rhetoric abou he negro living contented and happy n the south was truthful at the ban quet in Boston, what is the use of Senator Butler of South Carolina introducing his colonization scheme for colored men? If the chivalric Southerners are satisfied with the colored people in their midst, and believe in the enforcement of the constitutional amendments, they would not advocate country by placing a premium on emmigration. Almost in every instance these people are natives of the soil, and have no other country than this. conduct himself toward another in any To intimate that their presence is obnoxious to the present inhabitants has some of the elements of the British act in driving the Acadians out of Nova Scotia,

It is somewhat sorry news which Edvocate the abolition of this relic of burdened the wires to day that Angle-Saxon barbarism. But while the Czar of Russia could not the jury system is in vogue it has no attend Christmas services yester license to bend the jurors, by influence day by reason of the influenza; cing the public mind, to its own ideas. but the world is just as well as if Sandy Olds is to be tried again for he prayed long and loud. In the killing Weber, and every man sum- eyes of an all-wise and all-just God moned as a juror should have his mind his prayers would not have ascended as clear as possible from any feeling as high as the steeple of his cathedral for or against the prisoner. This can- while the prayers of his unfortunate victims in Siberia would have reached the highest heaven. If there is any thing in Christ's doctrine these monarch's prayers are the worst hypocrisy. and are perfectly willing that a Mult- They should stop praying and going nomah county jury should decide on through the ceremonies of their church them. After the trial is over, and a creed, and do more for the ameliorafinal decision is reached, any news tion of their subjects, and their lives paper has a right to criticise the ver- here will be nobler and their future more hopeful.

John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet celebrated his eighty-third birthday last Tuesday. The American reading public, and English speaking peoples in other countries, have drawn many moral lessons from the metrical verse of Mr. Whittier, and though some may have excelled him in literary fame, none have ever written words and sentences which have entered the innermost depths of the soul with such a mild and healing sympathy as he. His life has been as gentle and loving as his poems, and now he is nearing he brink of the grave, his sun of life is setting in the most gloricus ra-

The present Democratic incumbents n federal positions seem satisfied with the recommendations telegraphed, and are willing to deliver up their portfolios at any time. The president has pursued a most unpartisan course oward Oregon, and the eager officeeekers have been kept waiting a long ime; but the golden fruit is now falling. It is very improbable that there will be a change of administration in 1892; but if such an unlooked for mergency should arise, the Republican federal officials will not wait long to

know their fate. The supreme court has decided on appeal that Sandy Olds, convicted of murder, should have a new trial, and we see some of the papers of the state criticising the decision. We do not consider this by any means fair journalism. Every unfavorable criticisu of the judgment of the higher court implies that Sandy Olds is guilty of of the state. The germ of what there __which always has a great weight millions of free negroes were thrown

CHRISTMAS.

The anniversary of C! r'stmas will

occur to-morrow, and as such will be

celebrated all over the Christian world. The day was set apart about three hundred years after the event occurred, and was undoubtedly in correct as to the date and season of the year "when shepherds watched their flocks by night." But this makes little or no difference, for the birth of the personage whom it is intended to celebrate was a world character, and as such made his impres sion upon present and future generations. Born of the race of the illiberal Jews he displayed the greatest advancement of any man of his time and taught a doctrine which is suited to all classes and conditions of people The titled noble who kneels amidst the treasured memories of St. Paul's in London has no more veneration for the grand and holy personage of Jesus Christ than he, who, in the rude and simple but in the wilds of the wilder ness or the boundless prairie, pays his devotions to this great redeemer of the world. The simple son of the car penter of Nazareth, though lineal descendant of the line of David, lived among the lowly, ate with publicans and sinners, and ministered to the wants of the humblest of earth's unfavored creatures. His companions were not kings or nobles, but the outcast and erring; and to these h imparted hope and consolation which no other teacher ever did.

The New Testament teaches that

the disciples of this humble and de

vout individual after his cruel death

were first called Christians at Antioch

and it is doubtful if he would have sanctioned the nomenclature if h lived. His life work was for no sect class, but for the human race, and it is perfectly relevant that honor of the anniversary of his birth, Jew and Christian, Mo hammedan, Buddhist and all others who labor for the benefit of mankind should celebrate this grand event in the history of the world. Judaism teaches forms and ceremonies, and c'iosen race; Buddhism an ascetto life; Mohammedanism, belief in the prophet and a close adherence to the Koran; but Christ, pure motives and an unspotted life. Of all philosophers whose lives made bright and luminous the records of the past, this simple Nazarene, who made no pretensions except purity of purpose, marked out a line of conduct for all men, which must be acknowledged the only true doctrine of man's conduct towards his fellows. It makes little difference whether the dogmas of the trinity, as set forth primarily by the Nicene council be correct or not, the character of Jesus Christ is such that all must admire it and all would do well to imitate. Century may link itself to century until the world grows old with the lapse of time, yet the teachings of this great and good man will be as pertinent and practical to human life as when he taught his precepts among the barren hills of Judea to few ignorant fishermen and uncult-

ured laborers. We have no doub

that Paul, the great logician and eru

dite scholar, embellished the teachings

of Christ with the dogmas that now

teacher did more to spread the doctrines and make them world-wide it their application than all the ethics taught by moral philosophers. To celebrate the day properly and in a becoming manner, each one who gathers in the social circle should at tempt to instill into his character that purity of life and sincerity of conduct which characterized him whose birth is commemorated. Anthems from surpliced choirs, and sermons from the gilded alters of cathedrals will not be as Christ-like as the honest, upright life of the poor and lowly. He who taught as never man taught, who wan dered homeless and houseless among wore any royal raiment or associated grand, good and holy acts were devouted

> gcod and purity belong to Christ. THE RACE QUESTION.

For long years the African race has had full freedom in the United States. and has been granted the elective franchise. There is no doubt that the Anglo-Saxons are the rulers of this country-in laws and literature, and we are forced to accord to the people who for long years suffered the chains of slavery a lower grade in the scale of humanity. It must be recollected that the African, in no single instance, ever liberated himself. The slaves held by the British empire were emancipated through the philanthropic ets of the great Englishman, Wilberforce. Hayti became an independent nation through the efforts of Touissant, a mulatto, who was educated in France, and served under Napoleon. The Arabs in Africa have for a long time bought and sold slaves, and the only interference in their diabolical traffic has been the action of Great Britain which, in the magnanimous impulses that characterizes that empire, has empowered her navy to use every means to put a siop to the trade. As a necessity of war, our murder and should be hanged, and this lamonted Lincoln, issued his emanciwill send the current of public opinion pation proclamation, and severai upon the country. Congress, after this emancipation, granted the colored race the elective franchise and This world is not all peace and good Johnstown enjoyed a sunshiny established free schools throughout the will yet. the Rocky mountains. Every interest Christmas, and the people notwith. south; but there has been a constant that The Dalles has be a fighting for standing their misfortunes had a warfare between these liberated slaves several years past is for the benefit of pleasant time. Poor, unfortunate and the predominant white race. of California, and the people claim several years past is for the benefit of pleasant time. Poor, unfortunate the whole inland empire, and Eastern town, they have not much to be Trouble has frequently occurred be-

are glad to see the leading papers of the south discussing this question in a fair and unprejudiced manner, and copy willingly the following from the Memphis Appeal, a leading paper of

that region: It is believed in Washington that reat debate will be had in the United States senate this winter upon the negro question, and that the ablest minds of that body will participate. The country needs just such a discusion. The time for it has come While we cannot expect any definit action looking toward the solution of he problem, the debate would have in educational effect, and would ceramly have the character of an his orical event. The southern senators have many hard facts to submit to their northern friends, and we believe that the latter are in a better mood to consider them than at any time since the war. With the Republican policy fixed as to the tariff, it is hardly ossible that a question more important than that of the negro's welfare will come before this senate. Already the southern senators have shown an eager disposition to discuss it in a spirit of fairness and earnestness, and the Republicans should be glad to meet them half way. If the debate shall occur, they may expect to find the whole country eagerly attentive; and out of it, we are sure, will come much good to the people. The dispatches to-day connain mos

leplorable news of a war of races in Georgia, in which white men and negroes have been killed. This antagenism cannot continue always and harnony prevail among the citizens, and we hope the present session of congress will attempt to do something to remedy the evil. The colored men are with us; they have the elective ranchise, and should be protected in ts exercise. If they desire to emigrate, every aid should be given them, but we cannot force them to do so, for they fought in our armies, and earned their rights by well-merited actions.

We expect from the present congress liberal appropriations for the Cascade Locks and the boat-railway between this city and Celilo. Portand may talk all she pleases about the jetties at the mouth of the Columbia river, but until the river is made navigable from its headwaters little benefit can be derived from improving the channel at the mouth. The sensibble way to view the matter is, that we need the great river cleared of all obstructions, and finally there is an urgent necessity of a deeper channel. All these objects should meet with unanimous approval, and all portions of this state and Washington should be a solid phalsux in favor of them.

It is a matter of great gratification to the northwest that Hon. Binger Iermann, of this state, has been ap pointed to the chairmanship of the Rivers and Harbers committee. No representative of this region has done nore for his constituents than bir Hermann, and we feel satisfied that as chairman of this important committee portion of the northwest. He has een an defatigable worker for the interests of his constituency, and we feel assured he will exert his utmost endeavor for liberal appropriations for the locks at the Cascades and boat railway above this city.

When some one mentioned the name cling to the church; but the purity of of Boulanger in the presence of Henthe life and the sinceriey of the great ry M. Stanley, the explorer asked? Who is Boulanger? I never heard of him before." This noted Frenchman rose from obscurity to notoriety and again returned to his primal state while Stanley was in the wilds of Africa. If the explorer will immure himself in the dark continent for a few years more great wonders will greet his vision. In that time there may be one or more republics in Europe, and other and marked changes

The Astorian, on Dec. 8th, dated in 1989, published a very ingenious number on the progress of the coming century-looking backward. The Port the barren wa tes of Palestine, never Townsend Leader, a live, morning daily paper, reproduced one item about with the privileged classes of the world, the completion of the channel under His life was one of self sacrifice, and his Dover straits, and changed the year from 1989 to 1889. It evidently to healing the sick and alleviating the thought it was a real fact, but was burdens of the oppressed. Christ bebadly deceived. Even the editorial longs to the world, and the world of fraternity are liable to err.

Salem and Albany have wooler mills in operation, and The Dalles, handling more wool than any other town in the United States direct from iler enterprise. Our people have the lies at our own doors if The Dalles has not 10,000 population in the next arrived.

Salem is in earnest about getting a outlet on the coast, and with this determination she will accomplish the object. Grit and perseverance will ccomplish everything in this world, and especially in the northwest.

The Pendleton Tribune, since ost the U. S. district attorney, is falling gradually into the ranks of the Democracy. In a few days it will be advocating free-trade and the re-election of Cleveland.

editor of the Atlanta Constitution. was buried yesterday. Mr. Grady was the leading editor of the south, and his death will cause sorrow all over the nation. Christmas was not the peaceful day it should have been in all parts of the

country. The dispatches contained

news of disturbance and murder. There has been a flood in portions EDITORIAL NOTES.

The members of concress have a acation during the holidays. law-makers need rest the same as other mortals.

The influenza, which has been how ring around the monarchical courts of Europe, has finally crossed the ocean and is now afflicting the four hundred New York. The golden apples which have fallen

rom the administration tree to some Pregonians have caused others to be alons. This should not be, for w re satisfied our senators and repre entative have exercised their best dgment in these recommendations.

In a month more we may expect the vinter to be over, and our citizens should do something to let our facilities be known. If we manage our affairs properly during the next year we a tew hours, dying to-night. shall double our wealth and popula-

TELEGRAPHIC

PENDLETON, Dac. 23 -Mike Marker, ames Hardie and Tug Wilson left Alba on foot for Contractor Smith's camp on the Long Creek read in the Blue mountains. They failed to arrive at the camp, and it is supposed they lost their way and perished in the snow, which was from eighteen inches to four feet deep. John Smith, was brought from Athena Saturday and placed in the county hos pital, died Sunday morning. His feet had been frozen and he died from morti-

BILLS BY MR. HERMANN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Besides th ive Hermann, previously published in the Oregonian, there were many of loca nterest to the state. Among them were he following, some of them being the ame as those introduced by Senator itchell and Dolph in the senate: To authorize the Oregon and Washing-

on Bridge Company to construct and naintain a bridge across the Columbia iver between the states of Oregon and Vashington, and to establish it as a poat

To provide additional appropriation for ontinuance of work on the canal and ocks at the Cascades of the Columbia

Making an appropriation for the contruction of a boat railway at The Dalles and Cehlo falls, and at Three and Tennile rapids on the Columbia river, in the tate of Oregon. Making an appropriation for continua-

tion of jetty extension at the month of nent to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of United

States senators by the direct vote of the

people of the respective states. Mr. Hermann also presented private bills for payment to M. S. Hellman, of Canyon City, Or., of \$6000 for supplies furnished the government in 1871. To pension Silas Berzley, of The Dalles, To pay Newton McCoy, of Portland,

Or., for services rendered the government as counsel in various land contests. To pay Dr. W. C. McKay, of Pendleton, Or., for property taken and de-stroyed by hostile Indians in 1855. Christina Edson, of Ellens burgh, Or., for personal property taken and destroyed by the Rogue river Indians

To pay the legal representatives of Chauncey M. Lockwood, of The Dalles, Or., for extra mail service extending from Salt Lake City to The Dalles; and the bill provides for referring the claim we shall have something done for this to the adjudication of the court of claims. THE ENTOWIRED MINERS.

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., Dec. 24.-A cor respondent who went to the scene of the mining disaster at Angel's Camp, has returned here and reports the following particulars: The accident occurred in he Utica mine. The main shaft, which is 400 feet deep, caved in from the 300foot level to the 400-foot level, carrying all the stones, timber and earth in its way. The amount of earth giving away was a solid mass of soil and rock and timbers, forty-five feet wide and sixty feet long ineteen miners were at work in the 400 oot level putting in timbers. Without a moments' warning this vast

nass of timbers and rock, with the rapidy of lightning, suddenly fell, crushing he miners below. Three men only of the number who were working near the nouth of the drift, had warning. Hearng some stones fall they became frightened and ran for their lives. The last one of the number was struck by falling rock and severely cut on the head. The maining miners, sixteen in all, were inioned by the falling mass of debris and could not escape. Immediately word was sent to the top that a cave had occurred, and men were sent down the haft to render all assistance possible. When these reached the scene it was found there was no possible hope for those who were at work. All were unoubtedly crushed to ceath. It was but few moments until news of the appaling accident was sent over to the town and friends and relatives gathered at the mouth of the shaft, eager to hear the news from the loved ones below. Willng hands were soon at work trying to the shaft from time to time as news from below was brought to the surface. The cene was heartrending in the extreme.

hree of the unfortunates were married THE LAST PITCHER OF BEER. SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 24 -W. E. Kidder, a middle aged man with a family, died at 9 o'clok this evening under peculiar circumstances. At five o'clok Kid-der left his home for a pitcher of beer. At the saloon he went to the proprietor new keg. Kidder fell down into the the producer, should inaugurate a sim-cellar through the hatchway, it is said, but did not seem to be injured. He went home and attended to some things about best opportunities of any to make this the house, and then went to bed with his point a thriving city, and the fault wife. In a few moments he stiffened out, and the wife becoming alarmed, called a doctor, who found the man dead when be

SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 24.-Josoph B. ister, a well-known newspaper man of this state, was to day sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for larceny. He lived at Rockford, and was given \$400 to detachment arrived there everything was pay on railroad land. He came to Spo-kane Falls, got drunk and "blew the bad happened were the bodies of the dead He is said to have done the negroes. same thing before and got off.

DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS FR EE KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- A unique cas was decided in the probate court of ment of the war Joseph Hickman, now a wealthy and influential farmer in the county, bought a negress slave and took her to his farm as a sewing maid. Since go beyond the bounds of the farm, and in her petition alleged that she had not Mr. Henry W. Grady, the popular been permitted to hold converse with any

> When her old master died, three weeks ago, she ran away to Bonneville, and been emancipated. She told her story to a lawyer, and he brought suit to recover wages of \$1400(wages at \$5 per month for twenty-five years) from Hickman's to-day, and allowed one half of the amount claimed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 25 .- A riot oc curred to day at Jessup, fity-seven miles south of Savannah. Two white men were killed, two others seriously wounded, and to the lockup. Other negroes i uterferred

and a fight followed, resulting in the death of Marshal Longett and Mr. Wood, Helera Letter South Carolina, and the fatal a ounding of Mr. Wood, of Jessup. About fi fteen Judge Lynch opened a court of wintes and blacks are known to have received injuries more or less serio us Neighboring towns have sent deputations his popular tribunal there were twentyof armed men, and the streets are throng 30 with members of both races. Further officted the death nenaity whenever it ostilities are not looked for to night, but t is thought fighting will surely be resumed in the morning. The negroes have

capture is certain. The governor has peen telegraphed to for troops, and it is ebrated it in a remarkable manner there will be a conflict on ther he day following this execution a proarrival. Quite a number of women and ed the way over the hill to the spot which had usually been chosen for lynch ELLENSBURGH, Dec, 25 .- This afteriog. With appropriate ceremonies, the noon James Henderson and Maxy Evans, tree that had done duty for a gallows so many years was chopped down, cut up he former a janitor in the Nash block, the latter janitor in the Reception saloon, or relics and carried away. puarreled in the Nash building, when The place where the tree stood has be Henderson threw a hatchet at Evans, who

ran to the saloon, returning with a revol-The name Helena has been trying to ge ver and shooting Henderson below the ed of every since, but without marked eft eye. The wounded man lingered for success. The idea at the time of the destruction of the tree was that lynching When found by the city marshal Hendays were past. It was impossible, how derson had the hatchet in his hand. Evans ever, to change the character of the peosurrendered, and is now confined in the ple so easily and so suddenly.

Legal executions have gradually taken

county jail.

The murderer is a colored man, 28 years of age, and the murdered man is white. GORE ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE. primitive days in the territory.

The year 1884 is known as one of the CHICAGO, Dec. 25 - A dispatch from

Shawneetown, Ill., says: A free fight took place at a Christmas tree celebration in Eagle Creek precinct Monday night, in which Thomas Burroughs, a prominent farmer, was dangerously stabbed, and several other persons received quite serious injuries. The fight arose from an error in distributing the presents, which were labeled for people who did not receive them Some of the labels dropped from the

presents and were placed on different articles on the tree. People who had labeled their presents for friends saw the ristakes and remonstrated, but to no vail. A quarrel arose and a fight ensued. RAN AWAY FROM A GOOD HOME fully sustains the penalty inflicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 -Phillips, newsboy, one of the four who were drowned at Vallejo yesterday, is said to have well-to-do parents in the state of Washington, and that when young he ran away from home and subsequently met with an accident by which right leg. He was to return home in a few days after an absence of years, only last Sunday having received a letter from his parents asking him to return, and also money to pay his way. Boats have been searching for the missing men, but as yet nothing has been heard of them. THE CURSE IS LIFTED.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 25 .-- This has been a delightful day. The thermometer has been about 60 since noon. The sun has been shining brightly all day, and the air is as balmy as May. Christmas services were held in al! the churches, and Sunday school children received gifts from their teachers as in former years. It is surprising how little reference was made to day to the flood. It was scarce ly mentioned. DEEP SHOW IN THE RIG PEND

been chased to the swamps, and then

MURDER AT ELLESBURGH

ELLENSBURGH, December 25 - Winter veather is prevailing throughout the Kit itas valley, and extending to the Concully mines and Big Bend country. The weather is excellent and everything is on runners. Farmers are all pleased at the prospect of having an abundance of water for irrigating purposes. Deep snow means big crops. A WATERY GRAVE.

YAQUINA, Dec. 24 .- The steam schooner field, after being towed across the bar today at 12 o'clock, by the tug Resolute, was struck by a sea, carrying overboard Chief Engineer Pugsley, a cabin boy and three sailors, named Frank Johnson. Charles Dickinson and William Brown. The sailors were drowned before assist ance could reach them. They were all young men and natives of Sweden. CHASED TO THE SWAMP.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26 .- The trouble at Jessup yesterday began at 10 A. M. when Chief Marshal Leggatt and an assistant attempted to arrest Bob Brewer, a notorious negro outlaw and fugitive. Brewer raised his gun and deliberately shot and killed Assistant Marshal Barnhill. The chief marshal then fired at Brewer, but missed him. Brewer returned the fire and shot Leggatt through both legs. Brewer and his crowd of ten or twelve

men then fled to the swamp. The negroes were followed into the swamp by several citizens, among them being William Wood, a carpenter, and his son, William

THE NEGROES ESCAPE TO THE SWAMPS. The negroes dodged into the swamp and when young Wood ran in behind him head, killing him instantly, and shot Wood's father in the face. Accomplishing this much the negroes ran further inthe serious shooting of his father spread

like wildfire over the town. Confusion reigned for a time, and Jessup seemed to be in the hands of a violent mob. Mayor Hobbs called a meeting and hasty arrangements were made to protect the Seventy five armed men were gathered in a few minutes and followed Brewer

and his party a distance into the swamp. McMillan bay covers over 400 acres and Brewer is so familiar with its hiding places that efforts to locate him are re garded as in vain. The strength of the posse was soon increased by a posse of twenty five armed men, and a picket line Brewer had threatened the life of Assistant Marshal Barnhill since that officer

killed one of Brewer's pals, a few weeks of the opportunity. When the assistant officer came unarmed to the side of Chief arrest, Brewer seemed to forget for a he would a dog.

HELPLESS PRISONERS MASSACRED. At about 8 o'clock this morning a paiy of unknown men attacked the jail at essup, driving away the guards. In a and four men went inside and shot and killed Peter Johnson and Bill Hopps. The and captured in the fight.

The military was stationed about half

TEN PERSONS WPDP PILLED LATER. - The most reliable information s that ten people have been killed at Jessup.

everything is quiet, and a company of citizens has been organized to guard the town against invasions. The coroner held an inquest this afternoon and the negroes Brewer and Rayford with mur-dering Marshal Barnhill and young Woods. As to the killing of the negroe of her race, and none of her family were in the jail, the jury returned a verdict of

> DROWNED IN TACOMA HARROR TACOMA, Dec. 26.-The families of C. C. Hodges and Garret Poe, the two men supposed to have been drowned in the while duck hunting on Christmas day, have given up hopes of their safe recovery. FOUR VOUNG MEN KILLED

VANCOUVER, B C., Dec. 26.-A terri- Portland and Huntington to any other VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.—A terrible accident occurred this morning about 2 o'clock. A party of six in a sleigh, returning from a social evening on the Fraser river road, about six miles from here, were struck by a falling tree and four persons and the horses were instantly killed. Two narrowly escaped,

Notice. The Womens' Christian Tem erance Unlielena Hangings.

to taba was settled in 1862. It did have a judicial hanging until 1874. ser Gulch within fifteen months after he first settlement. At the first term of even hangings in fifty days. Vigilantes was deemed necessary for more than ten

The first execution according to legal ess occurred at Helena in 1874. It such an innovation that the people

come known as "Hangman's Gulch."

the place of mass meeting executions, but there have been some brief periods when t was deemed best to return to the more expeditious and popular methods of

hanging years" of Montana. It was the ime when stock thieving had become unendurable upon the ranges of Eastern Montans. Vigilantes organized for that raid without any concealment. Members of the band which carried out the orders were recruited openly from the cowooys, who were willing to do that kind of work for \$100 a month. When the round up ended sixty-three theires had been sho or hanged.

The man who engineered this exter minution of the stock thieves is one of the best known and most respected citizen of Montana. He makes his home in Helena. Public sentiment regrets the necessity for such extreme measures, but

The first session of the people's court at Helena was held to try Bob Black for killing Harry Slater. Helena was then a mining camp and was known as Last | Chance Gulch. Parallel with, and only a few feet from what is now the principal street of the thrifty city the gulch ran. The prospectors who found pay dirt in gulch were certain there could be none found further east of that and so they named it Last Chance. The miners settled down to work the gulch for what there was in it, and the camp drew more ing or what the stage may be. Charges in the usual complement of gamblers

mary work of the vigilantes

....ich, further south, had the efswelling the lawless element at efugees was Slater. He had escaped the igulantes at Virginia City by an accident. The night the order was issued there for his execution it was discovered hat he had taken bis departure. Slater ried to shoot William F. Sanders, the resecutor of the Paummer gang of road gents, only a short time previously. The rigitantes h d a long score against him | 17agly and there was some disappointment when Tom Keene, or Bob Black, as he had been known in Tennessee, also left Vir-Keene fied and went to Helena or Last notice ing up the street Keene came suddenly upon Slater, sitting in a doorway, wit his hat over his eyes. Without saving word, or in any way attracting his vice tim's attention, Keene drew his pistol and The ball entered the eye and passed through the brain. Slater fell backward dead, without knowing who

shot him. And right here is to be noted a curious illustration of the impartiality with which the people's court dispensed justice. I made no difference that Keene had re moved a bad man, under condemnation by the vigilantes of a neighboring camp. Had Slater been hanged at Virginia City, Last Chance, to a man, would have en dorsed the wisdom and justice of the act But, Slater having escaped to Last Chance, it was as much murder for Keene to kill him as if the victim had been the

most honest man in camp. This was the way in which Last Chance viewed the crime. It was no sympathy for Slater which prompted the immedi ate organization of the people's court of Last Chance to try Keene.

Items from the Upper Colmbia Crondo News.

The steamer City of Ellensburg has had in her bottom on the down trip last Monday near Rock Island. Captain Gray and Engineer Folictt have gone to Tacoma for instructions. It is to be hoped that she will be repaired at once, as she is needed badly on the upper river for freight is accumulating at Rock Island. What is supposed to be Ward's party of engineers are now working in the can you that breaks through south of Badger mountain back of the Duffy ranch. Ther seems to be doubt as to whether they came up the Sutherland canyon or up Beaver creek canyon from Rock Island. They

are working for the Ellensburg & North eastern railroad and are heading for the Central Washington railroad near the head of Moses coulee. A party of engineers of the Scattle & Lake shore railroad have recently come through the Skykomish pass in the Cas eades and down the Wenatchee and thenc down the Columbia to below Rock Island. thence up the Moses coulee to Mr. Owens ranch and are now coming up Moses creek

ago, while attempting to arrest a colored to the big draw that leads to Douglas man for gambling. Yesterday was City, with the intention of connecting Brewer's chance, and he took advantage with the line run last year about one and one-half miles from Douglas City. The say that the old line of last year running Marshal Loggatt, who was making the down from Waterville to Wenatchee will not be built for the reason of the great moment that anybody was trying to cap-ture him, and he shot Barnhill down as the Columbia bluffs.

Direct from the Front. KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I can cheerfully and truth-fully say that S. S. S. is the greatest blood purifier on earth. In 1884 I contracted blood poison. Physicians treated me with no good results. I took a half dozen differ-ent kinds of blood medicines, but, without receiving any permanent relief! I was induced to try S. S. S. I began the first bottle with the gravest doubts of success. I had been so often deceived. But improvement came, and I continued its ure until perfectly well. I have since married, and have a health family. and have a healthy family. No trace of the disease is seen. Swift's Specific did all this for me, and I am grateful. Yours truly,

J. S. STRADER. 118 Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—A sixteen-year-old son of mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke out with an eruption on various parts of his body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a few bottles cured him entirely. I live at Lone Oak, but my post-office is at Kemp.
Yours truly, W. S. ROBINSON.

Three books mailed free on application.
All druggists sell S. S. S.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756 Broadway. Excursion En'es.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays the C. R. & N. division of the Unio Pacific will give excursion rates between be a rare opportunity for our citizens visit friends during the holidays.

Wanted-\$100 On city real estate security. Apply NEW TO-DAY.

H. SOLOMON'S

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING To be sold at SLAUGHTERING PRICES for the next 30 days. As the season

Winter Dress Goods and Clothing At such reduced prices to secure a speedy sale, we therefore

WILL MENTION SEVERAL REDUCTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

All our 11/2 yds, wide Ladies Cloth, former price \$1.00 per yd., now selling at 80 cls 40 inch all wool Tricots, " 50 cts. per vd., 40 inch all wool plaids and stripes, 62½ cts. per vd. 45 inch all wool Henrietta Cloths, former price, 75 ats. 20 pieces 36-inch wide English Cashmere. Black Mobair Lusters, lormer price, 621/2 cts.... 10 pieces of wool Rips for house dresses, reduced to 12½ cts.

Men's and Boy's Suits at Big Reductions

All our Men's Suits, former price, \$10, selling now at \$7.50. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$15, selling now at \$12 50. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$20, selling now at \$15 00. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$22\foxiates selling now, \$17.50. Boy's Suits from \$2.50 to \$8.00. Quite a Reduction. The Balance of our Men's and Boy's Overcoats at cost to clear

We also Offer You Big Bargains in Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boy's Woolen Underwear. All our WINTER GOODS, without exception, to be sold at great reductions, so all

who wish any goods for this Winter will do well to call on us, as the prices are within reach of everybody. REDUCTION SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DEC. 16th.

H. SOLOMON'S COODS AND CLOTHING HOUSE,

132 Second Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female spec DREGON RAILWAY alist. Has practiced on the Pacific for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, their causes and cures. I have thousands Navigation Co. of testimonials of permanent cares from the best people on this coast. A positive guar female weakness, no matter how long stand COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE reasonable and within the reach of all. For the benefit of the very poor of my sex who Two trains daily, leaving the Umatilla House at 12:10 n. m. and 2 a. m. The 12:10 train runs through to Walla Walla, co-neeting at Wallala Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2 train runs through to Farmington via. Pendieton and Walla Walla, and to Union. La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington wita Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Buffs Kansas City and the East. Trains going west leave The Dailes at 12:40 P.M. and 9 a V. are suffering from any of the great multi-tude of ailments that follow in the train of

TICKETS to and from principal points in the

ELECANT PULLMAN PALACE CARS

EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS rue through o

OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS, and

ST. PAUL,

Connections at Portland for San Francisco Puget Sound points.

To Portland—Leaving SpearSt. Wharf, San France at 10 A. M. as follows:

For further particulars inquire of any Ament of the Company, or A. L. Maxwell, A. G. P. & T. A. Port land, Oregon.

100 Graded Bucks.

Enquire at the First National Bank, at A. M. Wil-

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THROUGH TICKETS

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boxed and sent by express with charges pre "home" treatment, with sp directions for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically or OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. P. East Portland, Oregon.

that terrible disease known as female weak-

ness, and who are not able to pay for treat-

tation by mail, free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicines packer,

ent, I will treat free of charge, Consul

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned he been known in Tennessee, also left Virginia City in haste. He had been keeping bar at the Montana saloon and hal a quarrel with another barkeeper. After trying to mangle his enemy by hurling a boulder through the window at midnight, Keene, ited and went to Helena or Last.

> Administrator of said estate. Story & Bradshaw, attorneys for said estate. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has sen duly appointed administrator of the estate of corge T. Brickell, descused, by the honorable, the

J. C. BRICKELL, Administrator of the estate of George T. Brickell eccased.
Dufur & Watkins, for the administrator. d21-5t

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Phosbe M. Dunham, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, to the undersigne, at his office, in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from this date: For Sale! Stock Sheep! A. R. THOMPSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Phone M. D

nam, deceased.
THE DALLES, OREGON, Dec. 15th, 1883. LOST.

Soild bay mare, three years old; hobbled when sheft; shod all around; few saddle spots; fifteen hands igh; perfectly straight hind legs; branded A Leonected, and T on left shoulder Also one sorra nected, and Y on left shoulder Also one sorr mare, 2 years old, small long white stripe over nose lew saddle spots; had on halter when she let branded small C on left hip; both mares raised i E stern Oregon. \$10 reward will be paid for the delivery to the undersigned.

C. WYSS, C. WYSS, Tailor, The Daller

NOTICE.

A LL accounts due me must be paid on or before January 1st, 1890, as all unpaid bills will be placed in the hands of a collector at that time. tdl E. BECK. Mrs. C. L. Phillips,

Fashionable Milliner. COURT STREET.

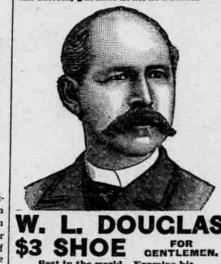
(Next door to Times-Mountaineer office.) THE LATEST STYLES

Bonnets, Trimmings, etc. THE-

Farmers' and Butchers EXCHANGE,

Front St., Opposite Umatilla Rouse THE DALLES, OREGON. Wolfgang Schraeder, Frop'r Always on sale the best, of Imported and

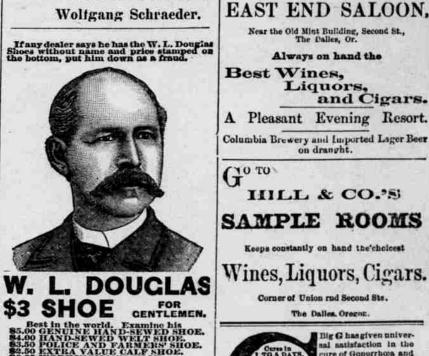
Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, Bottled Beer of all kinds a Fpecialty BUUILLER'S BEER ON TAP,



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\$3 SHOE LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write
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HILL & CO.'S SAMPLE ROOMS Keeps constantly on hand the choicest Wines, Liquors, Cigars. Corner of Union rnd Second Sts. The Dalles, Oregon.

ing it to all sufferers. PRICE, 31.C9.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.