"GOD HELPS THOSE." ETC.

"God helps those who help themselves" is an old saying, and its truthfulness has been verified a thousand anything in this world, and these must be inherent in the individual. History abounds with examples of obunder the most adverse circumstances. A community or a city is simply an qualities, its situation will benefit but little. And even without natural advantages a town can impel its portment to the private contract sysown growth by a liberal expenditure of capital in opening up channels of flowing, and every cent given to the trade and utilizing and developing people for improving rivers will not natural resources. During the last few years there have been striking examples of the truthfulness of this proposition. Four years ago but few men had any confidence in the growth and permanency of Spokane Falls. To-day no city in Oregon or Washington has a better standing in business circles. This confidence in Spokane Falls has been the natural outgrowth of the city helping itself. The transcontinental line for a long time charged the same exorbitant rates it did to interior fowns; but eventually the Falls became a railroad center of several converging roads, and, instead of being under the domination of the Northern Pacific, it dictated terms to that powerful corporation. The falls in the river from which it derives its name was the only natural advantage it had over a dozen other towns in that region; but it possessed pluck, and this made up for other deficiencies. The best advertisement that city ever received was the manner in which it built factories, subscribed for railand inaugurated enterprises which stimulated its growth. It is useless to mention other instances of inherent qualities impelling advance-The fact is well known to every one who has made the least casual observation of the growth of the northwest in the last few years: that those towns who have helped themselves have flourished, and those who have not have reaped no advan-

tage of the flood-tide of prosperity

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which has swept over the country.

ment of the natural resources of this pity, believing that there is no town on the Columbia river with the same istence the Sunday new sprepers, and natural advantages, except Astoria. say "Sunday newspapers are the head This paper has advocated opening the and front of all offending." A paper river by means of a joint stock com- is being circulated by them for both pany operating boats to the Upper Cascades, by building railroads to Goldendale and to the interior, and by any Sunday paper, and to withhold the establishment of manufacturing in- patronage from publishers of papers dustries. Apparently it has been like having a Sunday issue. This is an talking to stones, and the apathy dis- out and out boycott, and displays a played has been very discouraging. In spirit unworthy of him whom they some instances we have been told The claim as their Lord and master. These Dalles is a good enough business point ministers of the gospel may not know and railroads, to the interior would that the paper issued on Sunday simply kill it and deprive it of its is printed on Saturday, and not present business prestige. With the nearly as much Sunday work example of Spokane Falls we cannot is done on it as on one dated any believe this to be true. Years ugo, other day of the week. In this age of with the wealth which this city pos sesses-nearly every cent of which has events is necessary, and one could been accumulated here—a bridge almost as easily do without his usual should have been built across the Columbia at this point, and a line of op position boats should be transporting freight to and from the city. Spokane Falls, Ellensburgh or Pendleton would not have been handicapped for six months by a railroad company as we have been for over twenty years. We must talk plain, because this lack of enterprise has become chronic with our citizens, and it needs heroic treatment to arouse them to a healthfu business condition. The coming spring is very bright for the northwest, and The Dailes to reap any benefit must gratulatory message to his-friend, be alive and active. With the opening of the season the capital accumulated here should be invested in a tele- Bizail, and draws a contrast between phone system, street railways, manu- that and the bloody wars in the United facturing industries, utitilizing the States in 1775 and in France in 1789 river as a means of transporta- to win freedom for the people. "The tion and the building of railroads. United States set the example which When these are inaugurated, this city, revealed the possibility of all America the gateway of the Inland Empire, will take her natural position as the metropolis of the country east of the footsteps, and God grant that ere Cascades and the population and wealth another century has rolled by all will double. Without these, we shall Europe will be free." This is well fall behind in the race of commercial said, and General Boulanger might supremacy. The exercise of pluck and have convinced France that he was the helping ourselves is the best manner to object of persecution by the governadvertise The Dalles.

WATERWAYS IN THE NORTH WEST.

A dispatch in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, dated Minneapolis, Dec. 26th

Senator Washburn, who arrived here this morning to spend the holidays, is feeling elated over the prospects for the passage of measures for the improvement of waterways in the tion for the proposed improvement of the S.o canal is the most important that will come before congress this winter affecting the northwest. He thinks that the measures will pass, and that sufficient appropriations will be made to carry forward the proposed virtue could make them, they must improvements at the Soo and other still suffer for the debaucheries of their destroyers, and society will ostracize

by the representatives of the states them forever from its sacred folds, If west of Minnesota" was asked. "I have no doubt of it, and by

others, too. The fact is all sections have come to realize the importance of cruelty to woman has ruined the lives these improvements, and the repre sentatives in congress can do no less than to vote and work to get them through at or.ce."

of countless thousands.

If the states o ordering on the mississippi would understand that there is
a vast region of country on the Palican members,

A BOY POISONS HIS WHOLE FAMILY.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Edward inducements will be the Republication to the advertisement in another column.

A BOY POISONS HIS WHOLE FAMILY.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Edward inducements will be offered on regular succession, it appears to profather, near this place, is charged with siding at 2218 G street, has been missing vertisement in another column.

cific slope in which the greatest neessity exists for the improvement of rivers, union of effort might accomplish all that is desired. There is undoubtedly a great necessity for government aid in Minnesota, but the matter is more urgent in Oregon. This great commonwealth has one of the largest rivers on the continent, to be interested in our progress. We times. It requires the elements of and this is completely locked to the have the facilities for a large and flourperserverance and pluck to accomplish commerce of the people by a railroad ishing city if we only possess the monopoly. If all states in the great energy and pluck to take advantage of west would unite on river and harbor improvements, congress would bend to 20,000 population in five years if our stacles being surmounted by the ex- their will, and the economical east ercise of pluck, and of men carving out | would not have the controlling power. for themselves a most successful career The northwest comprises some of should see a telephone system, water New York city, and now talks of buythe richest states in the union, and works and manufacturing industries ing real estate in California. There their interests are the same. The citiaggregation of individuals, and what zons of these states have a right to facts as they present themselves, and and the la grippe is in a very mild is true of the component parts is also demand and expect earnest work in learn by the lessons of experiencetrue of the aggregated whole. How this particular. The object should No one will invest here without we eyer advantageously a town may be be this session to get appropriations situated, without the exercise of these sufficient to complete the work already begun, or change the matter of internal improvements from the war de-

tem. The treasury is full and over-

he money wasted.

The Czar rules by an iron hand, and every moment he trembles for fear a dynamite bomb is exploded un der him. The educated Russian is in favor of free-government, and nihilism pervades the universities and officials. Lovalty is only found in the ranks of the peasantry and in the royal family. As the army is principally composed development are almost incalculables of conscripts, men who can neither and in the next decade we may expect read or write, they are true to the to see as great wonders accomplished reigning family. The officers, who by the Letin race as by the Anglo-Saxon. Every portion of the vast think and read, are viewed with suspicton, and they are under the strictest domains, now little known to the police surveillance. Heavy is the world, will be explored and opened up head who wears a crown has not a to civilization, and steamboats will better illustration than in him who controls the great and extensive do minions of the Russian empire. stipulations with these countries, the Wherever he appears a bodygaurd follows him, and his slumbers at night are disturbed by nihilistic plots. This cannot continue always. One Czar has been assassinated, and another may be. The political exiles in Siberm are persons of education, and believing they are right, they will merifice life before giving up the contest. The Russian pire is on the brink of a preci-

tion, or any attempt to supplant free institutions by those of European despice, and it will require the Ex-Gov. Geo. L. Woods died at St greatest care if it holds its present Vincent's hospital last Tuesday evenstatus. Men may be conquered for a ing, after a painful illness of several time, but in this age of the world they months. Hou, Geo. L. Woods was cannot be kept serfs always. In the prominent citizen of Oregon, and in very nature of things an awakening his death the legal fraternity will less must be expected in Russia, and then one of its most brilliant lights and the the despotism will totter to its ruin, and no sorrow will be manifested at Republican party one of its ablest deite downfall. this state in 1866, and afterwards Many ministers in Minneapolis served in the same capacity in Utah, have determined to drive out of exby the appointment of President Grant. For many years Ex-Gov. Woods resided in this city, and for one term occupied the position of county judge of Wasco. He was one ministers and laiety to sign which of the most impressive orators in the binds the signer not to subscribe for northwest, and he never failed to hold

friends everywhere, and his demise a the age of 58 years will be universally regretted in Oregon and the northwest. The council at the meeting Saturday evening ordered the water bonds to be placed on the market, according to the power given in the law passed at the last session. This is what the people desired, and will be hailed with the world, to be conversant with daily joy by every one interested in the progress of the city. The water commission have acted judiciously, and meals on Sunday as without his daily. now that the plans are all But this act is not Christianity, or true reported are willing to proceed worship of deity. It is nothing more with the work as soon as the nor less than religious fanaticism, Londs are taken. We have no doubt which has been so baneful in its inthis paper will be eagerly purchased fluences on the human race in the past | by capitalists, and as soon as spring history of the world. opens we may expect to see a system of waterworks inaugurated in The General Boulanger evidently talks

Dalles second to none in the state. too much, and this has caused all his misfortunes. His speeches in France The Owyhee Alalanche seems very were considered dangerous to the remuch chagrined because a silver bill public, and for this reason he was exhas not been recommended by Presiiled from his native land. Now from dent Harrison and Secretary Windom, his present residence he sends a conand claims that the only help for the Pacific slope is in the election of a Fonseca, congratulating him on the democratic president in 1892. If Mr. success of the bloodless revolution in Cleveland is renominated in 1892 silver men will be in the same condition they are now, for he has very sound and safe opinions on the question of currency. Our friends in the silver mining districts cannot expect a policy to be inaugurated which would work a hardbecoming free from the yoke of im ship on all concerned simply perialism. France followed in her advance the price of the product of their mines. An administration cannot sacrifice the only safe policy for the pecuniary benefit of a few mining \$137,715,000. ment had he always been as true to

The latest dispatches inform us that the crowned heads of Europe are the people's cause as he was in his still speezing, and that the contagion message to those who established the of the la grippe is fast spreading in republic in Brazil. republican America. The Czar of In Walla Walla a prominent busi Russia, at last accounts, was able to drink his brandy before meals and ness man is on trial for rape, and in Ellensburgh a real estate dealer for se-Bisn:arck to take his schnaps three times a day. The influenza seems to duction. If the guilt of these men is have created more stir than dynamite. not proved sufficient for conviction by If, after these monarchs recover, they the trial jurors, they will suffer no punishment for their diabolical crimes. pay more attention to the welfare northwest. He says that the legisla- The business world will respect them of their subjects it will be a blessing in disguise. In that case we shall as highly as though their lives were as sympathize with their terrible sneezing pure as the driven snow, But how different with their victims. If proof is adduced proving the past lives of Religious sentiment is not a unit in these girls as pure as innocence and

favor of the reading of the Bible in high road to prosperity. The Dalles the public schools, and a very sensible and, what we consider, Christian view boom. Its growth has been steady is taken by Bishop Potter. "Many for many years past, and it is expected "man's inhumanity to men makes people," he said in his Sunday sermon, next season will witness a greater ad There are four senators from Montana knocking for admission to conCollegian of them will be ad a passage every morning unless we If the states b rdering on the Miss- gress. Only two of them will be ad- a passage every morning unless we and everybody is comparatively happy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ident of The Dalles, now attending The Pendleton Tribune is working too hard. A little lei(+) sure would terday's issue, sounds the true kev-

The communication from an old res-

college at Hartford, published in ves-

note to our success, and the article in

to-day's paper from "II" is of the same

import. We must do something for

ourselves before we can expect others

people will only exercise ordinary

pluck and enterprise. Next season

give encouragement to the expendi

Now that monarchy is dead in Bra

zil South America is as republican as

North America. With the varied

resources which the countries south of

the equator enjoy, the possibilities of

navigate the great streams and rail-

benefit from their development, and

an inexhautible market should be

be entertained of monarchical innova

they

help.

this city and vicinity.

Baron Lilienthal, an Israelite, ha equeathed to the pope \$3,400,000, One can believe in the millenium when a Jew lavishes his wealth upon the chief prelate of the Catholic church If you treat la grippe right, and no werry yourself by groundless fears you are all right. But if you fre them. The Dalles can be a city of and fume, become discouraged, very likely you will be its victim.

Queen Victoria owns a block inaugurated. We must face the cold are splendil opportunities in Oregon,

La grippe is intruding on the province of the mhilists in Russia and the ture. Let there be some energy dissocialists in Germany. It can lay played by our own citizens before monarchs very low and not be subcall upon others for jected to proscription, or exile to Si-This fatal lethargy of beris.

being satisfied with affairs as they Mr. D. Clifford, of Canyon City, are must be shaken off, and we must has been appointed judge to fill the work with a will and show to the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. northwest that we appreciate the very L. B. Ison. Mr. Clifford is a fair lawfavorable advantages that nature with ver, but not at all brilliant. He may a beneficent hand has lavished upon make an excellent judge not withstand-

> Miss Caldwell says she fell in love with Prince Murat on first sight, although he is over 60 years of age. They should marry and come to Wasco county. The prince will die with the country.

And now comes the people of Florida, and desire a dollar a box protectiou on their oranges. The south is year. not a unit in favor of free-trade, and when the manufacturing industries are developed, the people will be as strongly in favor of the American policy as those of New England.

roads course over the boundless expanse of the pampas. With treaty Col. Shepard, of the Mail and Ex press, is furious against the proposed United States should enjoy a relative reform in the Presbyterian creed in favor of a future state of probation He is so determined in his orthodox opened for the products of our looms views that he desires to create a little and furnaces. With republican unity hell in this world for any one who dison the western continent, no fear need agrees with him.

Gov. Hill, of New York, is a bachelor; but unfortunately he is simply an American citizen, and therefore cannot receive a high price from wealthy heiresses. If he was a British lord or German count he might Miss Caldwell thrown at his feet to induce him to marry.

The Pendleton Tribune is trying t convince the Baker City Democrat that it does not receive its news from fenders. He was elected governor of the Oregonian. It has labored hard to conduct a paper in eastern Oregon,

Gov. Ferry, of Washington, recently pardoned out of the penitentiary Minme Allen, serving a sentence of two years for burglary, she being in a delithe attention of his audience. Of cate condition. The governor's reason genial, social disposition he made was that he did not wish a human being to be born into this world inside prison walls, and the humane sentiment of the people will endorse his

> A Chicago and St. Louis paper are discussing the right of revolution, and are terribly worked up in the matter. Rebellion, in its incipiency, is detesta ble in all its bearings; but when it becomes a revolution it is thoroughly sanctified, and everything is right and proper which it advocates and carries into operation. This is very much an illustration of the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

A lady in Michigan, with more sen timent than sense, writes to Chicago that a love letter by Jefferson Davis written in 1834, be returned to his widow, as a reminder of his early affections. As the present Mrs. Davis was wife No. 2 of Jefferson Davis, and the 1834 letter was written to his first wife, long since dead, it is advisable that it remain where it is. The widow of Mr. Davis would have little appreciation for the first love of her

The Railway Age in a forthcoming issue will say: 'The year 1889 makes a much less favorable showing in respect to foreclosure sales' than its immediate predecessor, although on the other hand its record is much less discouraging than the three years preceding 1888. A table is appended showing that during 1889 twenty-five roads were sold under foreclosure, having an aggregate mileage of 2930 miles and a total funded debt and capital stock of

Hon. Geo. Ainslie, formerly delegate in congress from Idaho, has recently received a bequest from a deceased uncle in Scotland to the amount of \$65,000. This is to be more appreciated than if his uncle had visited him, and given him the la grippe. If there are any more British uncles desirous of dying their American nephews will have no ol jection to receiving a few thousand dollars as an affectionate remembrance.

oved a boom for some years, and values have advanced surprisingly. Oregon have followed in the same line, and Astoria and other points on the South Coast railway are on the has never had nor does it desire any

mated creation, and if winter with its flowers and summer with its bountiful er confessed to a friend and then fled. harvests, it makes little difference to

aken action and passed an ordinance out think the people would have been better satisfied if some plan or system of waterworks had been adopted from he various reports of surveys made. The most urgent necessity exists for a good system of waterworks for this ity, and we hope the council will not elay the matter, after the spring opens, of adopting one of the plans rock in the ocean near Point Bonita. submitted and commencing work immediately. Our people are in earnest about the matter of a water supply, and have a right to demand immedi-

ate action as soon as the season will

the farmer or business man.

President Harrison's administraion has only fairly begun, says the Inter Ocean, but in ten mouths it has accomplished that which can well be during the previous four years. The old Samoan trouble has been adjusted, for a space of only a few hours and the the Canadian fishery question in the way for adjudication; Oklahoma has been opened and settled; millions of fertile acres have been received by treaty from the Sioux Indians and soon will be ready for settlement; the Pan-American congress, crowded with possibilities and probabilities for nasoon and Mrs. Murat could grow up | tional commerce, and the introduction of four new states into the sisterhood

TELEGRAPHIC

of states may be marked as the crown-

DALLES BOAT RAILWAY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Before the holy day adjournment Senutor Mitchell se cured action by the committee on trans portation routes to the seaboard on his bill for a boat railway around The Dalles, whereby the bill was referred to the secproject is expected in a few days from

DRIVEN FROM HOME TACOMA, Jan. 6 .- Three persons were

arrested early this morning concerning whom there promises to be something in teresting developed. William Smith, Barbara Jandus and Lucy Fryer were sleeping together in a room above the Erns saloon on C street. William Smith is a young man about 22 or 23 years old, Jandus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Jandus, who have become wellhave the wealth of a Huntington or known to the public from their recent ad ventures in the police courts and juils, To Justice Best the girls told a pitiful story. Barbara Jandus said that her mother had driven her away from home and that she would gladly return if he

Lucy Fryer said her mother kept a boarding house, and that she also had been driven from home. It being the first time the girls had been under arrest, first time the girls had been under arrest, and made it almost impossible to move quickly. Soon a man came along carrying a little one, snatched from a little one, snatched from a little one, snatched from a little one shall be furnished the senate.

BROOKS & BEERS has completely failed. The neophyte of the Tribune will soon learn that it effort will be made to induce them to retakes more than gall and braggadocio form. Smith is still under arrest at the city jail. Chief Chesney intends to swear out a warrant and have him prosecuted to the full extent of the law. As the girls are both under 16 years of age, the charge to be made against Smith will be a seri-

THE TACOMA MURDER MYSTERY. TACOMA, Jun. 6 .- Sheriff Price this afternoon signed a criminal complaint in the bodies of the burned dead, Justice Best's court charging Henry Mil To add further to the ho shooting the unknown man at the Union The chain of evidence around Miller now cue the bodies of those buried from its seems to be complete. His examination swift approach. After hours of weary has been set for 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in Justice Best's court, and witsesses have been summoned to appear at

connected with the case has come to the slide might come at any moment from onclusion that the man was murdered to shield Miller from some previous crime of which it is believed the murdered man were criminals, and that the murdered man was in the habit of dressing in over alls and poor clothes to successfully carry on his operations. The official thinks met, recognized each other, and that : conference ensued. The unknown man went with Miller to his room, perhaps to get hush money. The conference was upsatisfactory, no agreement could be made, and the murder ensued

IN FRONT OF THE ENGINE

EUGENE CITY, Jan. 6 .- Andrew Christie, a young man about 25 years of age, who has been stopping in this city for a week or two, left the Minnesota hotel this morning and walked north on the railexpress came up this atternoon he rushed in front of the engine and was mangled in a horrible manner.

Letters found at the hotel indicate that

he was from some | ola: in Massachu-seits, but nothing ceitain, relative to the cause of the act or his former home is

LOSP IN THE MOUNTAINS.

NEVADA, Jan. 6 .- Malcom McLeod. nail carrier, was frozen to death the orning. Yesterday afternoon he and carry the mail and express to Washing ton, eight miles distant, expecting to get there by dark. Each had a twenty pound oad. Two miles from Washington Mc Leod began to fail, when his companion carried and dragged him to within half a mile of the town, but could not get him beyond there, as he too was rapidly succumbing. He went into town for relief A party hastened to McLeod. He was still breathing when they reached him, but died before they got him to town. The carriers had become bewildered and

THE "STATE'S" JONAH. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 -W. J. Thompson, a stockraiser of Eistern Oregon, ar rived here on the steamer State of Califorais yesterday with a band of horas. after a somewhat ardnous exactione. He started for Portland from where he had to wait for another. But he finally reached Portland with all his horses. He took passage on the steamer Gregon for to pack our things out from camp twenty-this city. The Gregon ran down the Mac six miles. In doing so we lost ten horses kenzie, and had to return to Portland and finally were compelled to abandon During the past year some places in and transfer her freight to the State of all our tools. I am going to New York California, which was a little over a week to see the Nicaragua canal people, and on hands when he saw Thompson safely of road from La Grande to Eigin, in Orelanded facetiously remarked that Thomp

son was "the State's Jonah." A BLOODY LOCOMOTIVE. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6 -A mail train on he Pennsylvania railroad when pas-ing through Tyrone this moining killed Vardnaster Wolfgang and probably fatally injured Conductor Worley. The men "are agitated over the compulsory reading of the scriptures in our schools. I do not believe that any coming accustomed to snowy, wintry injured Conductor Worley. The men obtain over the men obtain over to the superior court without the men obtain. The full and authentic accounts will be were standing on the track and were struck by the epgine. At Ceop's creek, about ten miles east of here, the same train ran over and believe that any coming accustomed to snowy, wintry train ran over and believe that any coming accustomed to snowy, wintry the conductor worley. The men obtain over to the superior court without the full and authentic accounts will be were standing on the track and were related in the new genuine Stanley book, from his first entrance into Africa, and brought out have already been printed in the new genuine Stanley book, ried and pleaded not guilty. The facts from his first entrance into Africa, and brought out have already been printed in the new genuine Stanley book, ried and pleaded not guilty. The facts from his first entrance into Africa, and brought out have already been printed in the new genuine Stanley book, about ten miles east of here, the same train ran over and believe that any coming accustomed to snowy, wintry good would come out of such legal weather, and we hear no complaints. They stepped out of their cabin on to the er has made a confession or statement of book of travels. The History Company,

duce the greatest harmony in ani- poisoning the entire family by putting since December 29. He left home appoison in the bread. One little girl is parently well a week ago last Sunday, dead, and four others of the family are in snow is followed by spring with its a critical condition. The young murder-

He has not been apprehended. AN EDITOR SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT Jycksonville, Jan. 6 .- E. J. Kaiser, We are pleased that the council has the Valley Record, was arrangued to day for judgment in the contempt case and Judge Webster imposed a fine of \$50 polace the water bonds on the market; and fifteen days' imprisonment in the county jail. Pending a motion for apeal to the supreme court, Kaiser wa released on his own recognizance. THE "EXAMINER'S" BRAVE REPORTERS

people, remember Eider Stone, who as SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 6. - W. R. Hearst, litor of the Examiner, has presented rold watch and \$200 each to Allen Kelly and H. R. Haxton, the two reporters win went out Friday night in a tug chartered remain long separated from the buxon Mr. Hearst and rescued Autonio Nicholas from a perilous position on the in Clay Center, Kas, last spring. A BIG WHITE CLOUD. widow sold out her little grocery at Eleventh and O streets some time ago, and

SIERRA CITY, Cal., Jan. 6 .- The snow lockede from this place to the outside vorld has not yet been raised, but telegraph communication, which was interup ed about the time of the fatal snow slide last Friday, was resumed again late last night. Particulars of this slide can now be given.

Sierra City is situated in what is virtu ally in a ravine. During the progress of PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 7 .- The followa storm, owing to the tremendous veloc-Captain Frederick Sparling is received: swept from the sides of the mountains compared with all that was completed into the ravines, gradually accumulating Island on the 26th of December. Thurs and in places drifting to an immense day she crossed the bar and took farewell depth. If during the storm it cleares up parture. Following is an extract from the log: "N. W. by N. at Paston Head; temperature desceads to the freezing E. wind, 7:30: 6 P. M. S. E. wind, point, the spow becomes covered with Barometer on leaving Astoria, 30. At 6 rust which forms a very slippery surface, in places as smooth as glass. If eter falling rapidly. At 9 P. M. the then there comes another fall of snow on barometer was still falling, At 11:30 P. top of this crust, danger is at once im If the wind shifted and at 2 A M a minent, for unless the storm ceases and heavy sea rolled. The vessel strained snow settles and packs down from the influence of the sun's rays, no power n earth will prevent the vast upper body of snow from sliding down and destroy ng everything which may be in its NORTH YAKIMA, Jan. 8 .- George Good-

even people lost their lives. As a maing work of President Harrison's first ority of the towspeople were peacefully seated by their firesides, suddenly, with out a moment's notice, an immense body of snow was precipitated from a height ot 7000 feet from one of these ravines ying north of the town. The snow covered and buried everything in its path carrying away a number of houses which were situated at the base of the ravine and in the direct line of the avalanche Immense oak trees were bent over and broken off near the roots. Houses were wept along with irrestible force until the fury of the storm was spent. The only retary of war. A report in favor of the sound to be heard during the entire time was a crackling noise as if a fire were cheerily burning in a grate. In less than moment's time three houses were complete wrecks and their inmates beyond the reach of all earthly help. Other ouses were badly damaged, and the Catholic church was completely demol-

This combination of causes is what pro

duced the cutastrophe on Friday wherein

ished, with the exception of the belfry, which remained standing. A man was shoveling snow from the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Senator Mitchell to day introduced a petition from roof of a house near by, and hearing a slight crackling noise he rushed up in its the old soldiers of Oregon, asking that reduction be made in the revenue until direction and at once gave the slarm, the legislation prepared by the national People in houses not fifty yards distant were ignorant of what had happened un-Grand Army committee has been enacted. Also a petition for the completion of the accidentally they saw people rushing frantically about and men digging in the harbor of refuge at Port Orford. snow furiously and with the energy of despuir. Men could be seen running Senator Dolph to day reported from with shovels on their shoulders, and romen rushing distractedly with Mitchell's resolution, with an amend blanched faces asking what had hap

half dead with fright, unable to say what damage had been done, only that she had been buried in the snow. All was ex citement and the sudden deaths seemed to paralyze all. Pianos were mixed with broken furniture, and beds and bedding were carried in an indescribable mass 100 yards from where they belonged. Not a vestige of the original foundations of the pouses remained. Pieces of boards, with

fragments of the roofs, rested quietly on To add further to the horror of the er with murder in the first degree for scene, the buildings caught fire and the people were soon rendered almost des- leaves three children and several grandodging house last Thursday morring. perate from their futile attempts to res- children. search one poor body after another was finally brought to light, until seven bodies had been recovered. By this time it was midnight, and every able-bodied

hearty approval among the attorneys of this county, where Judge Clifford has man in town was exhausted from his efder is that Miller committed it as a money making deed, and that his victim was a more laborer. One prominent official a soul ip town slept Friday night, for a a soul ip town slept Friday night, for a other ravines, as Sierra City was snowed in on all sides. Escape from town was simply impossible. Saturday everything the head. The story of the boy's death, was at a standstill, no business being as to'd by his parents, is a very sorrow transacted, and the only thought was to endeavor to take care of the dead and and the boy, who was an obedient child, console the afflicted.

One of the saddest incidents connected afternoon after returning from with the affair was the death of a young | Search was made for him without success lady who was visiting relatives here. She and as he had not returned home this was to have returned home the early por-tion of this week, but the roads being morning his father left the house to report the case to the police. As he was passing along Grove street he saw his little boy on the opposide side of the street, and called to him. The noy possible, and she remained but to meet an untimely death. A dispatch was sent to Downieville, her home, and the distracted father, accompanied by three of Mrs. Clappenberg. When he reached BROOKS & BEERS, others, left Downieville, a distance of the hall he drew a revolver and shot him only twelve miles, at 6 o'clock Saturday self in the temple. Mr. Plint came in a morning, not reaching here till nearly ngon yesterday. Even this journey could never have been made unless the travel-

ers were expert snowshoers. There was but one or two actual obfeared to return home after remaining servers of the snowslide. They describe the snow as rising up in an immense cloud like smoke. Then as it descended, moving more like snow, increased ve-locity was added until finally it ceased moving. It was a beautiful but most awful sight.

A RUINED WOMAN BECOMES INSANE. SEATTLE, Jan. 7 .- Apple Schluster, a lerman domestic, was to day adjudged nsane and sent to the Steilacoom asylum. Her insanity was caused by the villainy of an officer of the steamer Wirkland, who spduced her three weeks ago. She brooded over the shame so much that several days ago her reason gave way and that some one was bunting to barm her. She had to have every door and window locked, and a hatchet by her side to keep people away. Before she became violent she made a statement implicating the of-fleer of the Kirkland. No arrest has yet been made.

THE OREGON PACIFIC EXTENSION SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 7 .- J. S. Antonelle in extensive railroad contractor, arrived from Oregon yesterday, and took the Speaking of railroad work in Oregon, Autonelle is quoted as saying: "We have just finished work for the regson on the Gregon Pacific rallroad, which is to run from Yauquina bay to Boise City, but not before we were snowed in. There is seven feet of snow in places, and we had making the trip. One of the steamer my return we will complete a short line

still no news from Stanley.

After untold privations and amazing CONFESSION BY MURDERER MILLER. triumphs, he emerges from the wilds of the Dark Continent a companied by Emin Pasha. In his last great triumph TACOMA, Jan. 7 .- The preliminary examination of Harry Miller for the murder he has put the climax upon all his pre vious explorations and victories.

It is adventures and discoveries have Best, and resulted in his being been grand, wonderful and marvelous. The full and authentic accounts will be bound over to the superior court without

A GENTLE HIST.

(To whom it may concern) tor sat on his colden throne As editors usually de; His gold watch ticked; his diamonds shone

and has not been seen since. He worked

for the Northern Pacine Ratiroad Com-

THE ELDER AND THE WIDOW.

TACOMA, Jan. S .- A great many Taco-

nans, including a large number or church

isted in several revivals here and filled

everal vacant pulpits in Tacoma en a

with the elder, who decamped previously

o the town of Hillhurst, has disappeared,

They are living together now in a little

ritish Columbia town, just beyond the

American boundary, safe from interfer-

ence of the elder's wife who is now here

THE WIDE WEST LOST.

NEWS FROM NORTH YAKIMA

of this city, died at the Guilland house at

MURDERER AND DRUNKARD.

THE OLD SOLDIERS

SCOTT EXCLUSION ACT.

IA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 8 .- Three hun-

dred acres of land adjoining La Grande

have been sold and boaded by outside

capitalists, to be laid out into suburba

additions to the city. The price paid was

\$150 per acre. Already heavy advances

DEATH OF LADY DOUGLAS.

VICTORIA, B. C. Jan. 8 .- Lady Douglas,

governor of British Columbia, died to-

resident of Victoria since 1848. She

THE NEW JUDGE SATISFACTORY.

PENDLETON, Jan. 7.—The appointment of M D. Chifford to fill the vacancy caused

A LITTLE BOY COMMITTS SUICIDE

Flint, the 11 year-old son of William C

Flint, an attorney-at-law, committed sui-

cide this morning by shooting himself in

ful one. The family live on Fell street

disappeared from the house yesterda

mement later, only to find his child dy-

parents are unable to assign any cause

GAMBLER AS WELL AS PRINTER.

TACOMA, Jan. 8 .- F. F. Moore, la'e

cicetary and treasurer of the Tacoma

Typographical Union, has been missing

short \$450, it is supposed by the types

that he has gone to the springs or is out looking for Silcott. He was last seen at

Etlensburgh Monday. It is not believed

that he left town with much money, as

he had a passion for gambling, and it is supposed he played it as soon as he got

hold of it. He left several of his friends

without settling up with them, his de-

The printers have not decided whether

they will try to bring him back or not,

out have taken steps to post him in every

lodge room in the United States and Canada. Moore came from Pittsburg originally, but worked on state work at

Bismarck for awhile, and was also at St

His Wonderful Adventures.

Henry M. Stanley stends now as the

greatest explorer and adventurer the world

has known. He is the hero of the most

Emin Pasha was wandering somewhere

in the tropical wilderness, and struggling

to hold the country of which he was

ruler. Stanley hastens to the rescue. He

vanishes from the sight of the civilized

remarkable discoveries in all the records

of daring and explorations.

STANLEY HAS COME!

Hero of Africa-A New Book of

Paul before his arrival at Tacoma.

once last Friday, and as his accounts are

from his father's bureau drawer.

the act, unless it was that the boy

San Francisco, Jan. 8 - Little Clem

on the cost price have been offered.

crawling

things.

in search of him.

The

pany at the head of the bay. Lehto was

Sweede, about 40 years of age, wore a

heavy mustache and dressed as a laborer. And yet the editor was blue, and was heavily built and rather tall some of the boarders at his house think Oh! why was the editor blue! hey recognize Lehto's features in the cause his subscribers, a few, had forgot sictures of the stranger murdered at the To settle their bills when due, sorrowed for them-how awful their l Inion house. Lehto's wife is france and

Vould be in eternity feeling so hot; And all in a sort of a stew-A stew: Like him in a sort of a stew.

Flung Away the Gold. There lives at Oak Point a man name monious in manner as ever, he could not Patrick Kearney, about 60 years of age, who years ago performed a sacrifice that is vidow McIntyre, to consort with whom without parallel in the annals of unselfish he left a patient and long suffering wife devotion.

A good many old timers on the coast remember when Holladay and Flint owned the steamship Golden Gate. They were both on board of that ill-fated steamship in 1862, on her way southward from San Francisco, when she was burned. Flint lost his life in that disaster. Ben Holladay strapped himself to a ladder and reached he shore in safety.

It was a dreadful scene, and a large num-

Among the passengers was this Patrick Kearney, then 33 years of age, returning from the mines with \$60,000 in gold which

When the cry went up "Everyone for nimself," Kearney, with a life preserver on, went over the vessei's side with a tight grip on the heavy sack, containing he fortune. Though it weighed several hu lred pounds, he, being a powerful man, and expert in the water, succeeded in getting some distance toward shore, buoyed up by old girl, who was struggling in the sea begged him in most pitiful tones to save her life. Kearney flung away the \$60,000 and got the girl in salety to the desolate shore, where he landed, penniless, but with the proud consciousness of having saved a vin, an old and highly respected citizen

Yakima Herald. On Thursday of last week Pan-an-i-toic. :30 this evening of consumption. Mr. Goodwin was a native of Lipols and an Indian whose Boston name is Sam emigrated to this state twenty-five years made his appearance at Te-ow-it's ranch ago, since which time he has been a resient of Yakıma county. He was well | near Toppenish station. He was heavily and favorably known throughout the loaded with hourr and flourished a blg state, and has been a prominent man in revolver around in a reckless manner Yakima county affairs since his arrival. Finally he pointed it at a tene and fired. He was in the prime of life, being but the bullet entering the tent and killing an about 45 years of age, and universal regret is felt at his untimely death. He friends and relatives of Shin-ni-sec caught leaves a wife, to whom he was but recent-Sam and tied him up, but finally turned him loose, a compromise having been effected on the basis of three horses. News of the killing reached the authorities here, and on the following day Deputy COLFAX, Jan. 8 .- Murderer Blanton ook the stand to day in his own defense Sheriff Dan Simmons arrested Sam and brought him to this city, where his exam-He asserted that he was addicted to quor, and while under its influence ould see people figing in the air, snakes who committed him to fail to answer the Co., N. Y. around him, and other hideou charge of manslaughter before the supe-During his speech he made wild rior court, which will hold sessions this city, beginning on the first day of February. District Attorney Snively proand trantic gestures. He finally took his February. seat, apparently having produced no poses to have the body of the deceased exhumed, and will endeavor to make ou a case of murder.

Who was Your Great Grandfather? The Detroit Journal desires to receive by postal card, the address of all living nale and female descendants of revolu-I mary officers and soldiers of 1776 and when possible, the name and state of the prietor of the Detroit Journal, is contemating a raid upon the national treasury

NEW TO-DAY.

HAVE ON HAND 41,000 lbs Rolled Barley,

35,000 lbs Nebraska Corn,

relict of the late Sir James Douglas, first 20,000 lbs Bran Shorts, night, aged 78 years. Deceased has been 41,000 lbs Chop Corn and Oats, to arrive in a few days.

Also have a

by the death of Judge Ison meets with hearty approval among the attorneys of

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fore going elsewhere.

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ing, He expired soon afterwards. His THE DALLES, - - OR.

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Pive Mile.

Strayed.

All those and

The Dalles, Jan. 4, 1800.

by January 1, 1890, or else their accounts will be place I in the hands of an attorney for collection. WM, MICHELL. Taken Up.

Came to the premises of the subscriber last November, a small bey pony, branded Y on left hip and saddle marks on back. No other marks discernible. The owner can have property by proving same, paying charges and taking him away.

LORENZEN BROS.

oted to the undersigned must se

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mysterious Disappearance. Mrs. W. H. Greenwood, of this city, wife f the photographer, whose callery is ocated on the corner of Second and Ferry tains perfumed the air with cologne,

streets, left her home at the Lallery to call at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Blackman. She did not go there, and has not been seen or heard of since. Mr. Greenwood did not wish to give any

publicity to the matter, and has been juietly searching for her, but has not been ible to find any trace of her. He says sho went away in the best of humor and took no extra clothing, and had little money with her. He dees not think she intended to

He says she has sometimes been inclined to be hysterical, and fears that in such a nood she has boarded some of the train Mr. Greenwood says she is an estimable woman, and he cannot

strange disappearance.

Any information leading to the discovery of her whereabouts will be thankfully

ceived by him at this city. Letters Advertises

The following is the list of letters renaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, January 11, 1890. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised Allen, Winston Baleir, Patrick Carr. U. A. Haggard, Geo. Keller, D. A. Relsay, Mable Raymond, Fred

Taylor, Eva Vingen, Annie M Williame, Chas. Yeackel, Tilda J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

Communicated, THE DALLES, Jan. 3, 1890. Editor Times MOUNTAINER: School closed to-day in District No. 4 with twelve pupils enrolled. Following is the standing in deportment: Eddie Crate. 88; Joe Marsh, 95; Jesse Moore, 95; Fannie Halvor, 100; Hattie Halvor, 100; Grace Halvor, 100; Mary Halvor, 100; Florence Halvor, 98; Ethe March, 100; Ina March,

98; Ida Ganger, 97; Maude Ruffuer, 90.

Rancipher, Wn.(2) Rolee, Annie Smith, Mrs. Lizzie (2) Smith, Edith

How Portors Conquer Death. Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: After long experience, I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption, might be avoided if Dr. Ack er's Euglish Remedy for consumption were only carefully used in time. For sale by blakeley & Houghton.

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NOTICE.

A LL secounts due me must be paid on or before
January 1st, 1890, as all vapaid bills will be
placed in the hands or a collector at that time.

E. BECK.

NOTICE.