For over twenty years The Dalles demands of the railroad. The appro- land and in Egypt, are equal to any in the history of the world, priations came slowly from congress, and the money was frittered away in a useless manner. This discouraged the people, and within the last few years they have given up hopes of any relief during the next generation from this monopoly as Eastern Oregon, with the construction of the Northern Pacific cant lands occupied and cultivated.

Omaha, Neb., to Portland, Oregon, will see the advantage of being impartial in its dealings with all portions of the country through which it passes. It must realize that an exorbitant freight rate from Wasco county will discourage farming and drive producers elsewhere. The Northern Pacific has pursued a generous policy towards its dependent communities and has been greatly benefitted thereby. From a company which was now the leading railroad in the counjealousies of other companies, and if capable of great development. The large land grants through the northtitle, have discouraged settlement, will soon have a definite status. These will support double the present population and each producer would be a feeder all indications are that the Union Pa-

city. These facilities must be used, The Portland Mercury says: "The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER argues that because a country is populous it does not follow that it amounts to anything as a wealth producer." After quoting our editorial paragraph comparing the two Dakotas with Washington it continues. "It has been generally supposed that great populations created wealth. The public will be surprised to learn that Washington's lack of population has made her rich. and the Dakotas surplus of people have brought these states to the verge of bankruptcy." We did not say, nor can the inference be drawn from our editorial paragraph, that "lack of population" will wake a country rich or a surplus of population kind of population is always desirable: the wrong kind always unprofitable. If Oregon and Washington could receive 40,000 more people during the industrious sort, it would increase the wealth of the two states very materially. Any person, howenergetic, and can make a living and a little surplus by his own efforts, i, very welcome; but he who attempts to reap a rich harvest from the industry of others-a human parasiteand not enter any department of labor, is not welcome. We have too many we intend this as no reflection upon the jogulation of either North or people desire. South Dakota.

expected on any unusual occurrence, upon the sickness or health of a baby. the comparison differs in many of its procured to offer supplications at a it ish sheep."

but it accomplishes nothing. The bull-dog tenacity of the English people is not easily aroused; but when once called into action they never retreat. They are as immovable as the rock of Gibraltar, which bristles with their cannon. The pacific policy has suffered under the domination of a of Mr. Gladstone gave the world the railroad corporation whose pecuniary in idea that the great empire of the terests were centered in Portland, and | English speaking race had retrograded which practiced every kind of extor- to a third-class power; but the fact tion in its traffic with the interior for is that she is as strong to-day as when the benefit of the terminal port, Every she saved Europe from the devastaeffort at opposition on the Columbia tions of the great Napoleon; or when, was rendered futile by this wealthy at the command of Beaconsfield, the corporation controlling the only avail- armies of the Czar, the conquerors of able portages around the obstructions the north, halted at the gates of Conat the Cascades and between this city stantinople, and were thus thwarted by and Celilo. The directers appeared a single movement of the ambition to be deaf to every petition for of over a century. If the emergency redress, and the settlers in Eastern should demand, the English people Oregon lost all hopes of relief from and the colonies can place in the field that source. The O. R. & N. Co. was as large an army as any nation in the a local road, and appeared to take world, and the discipling and stubno interest in the development of the bornness of the race make them as country. When the canal at the Cas. good soldiers as can be found. We cades was first commenced, producers have no sympathy with the form of breathed freer, and anxiously looked government and the class distinction forward to the time when they could of the nobility; but we must admit transport the rich and varied produc- that the fighting qualities of the soltions of this prolific soil to seaboard diery, from Agincourt to Waterloo, without acceding to the exprisional and the campaigns in India, Ashantee

> OUR ADVANTAGES. The factors of development of a city

are various, and these need to be

brought into active operation before direction. Eastern Washington, for any progress is discernible. You canmony years under the same grinding not build an insurmountable wall around a town and expect it to prosper. The elements of wealth may be rates to tide water, and for the reason to light and utilized or else they are committee. He said that under no that the interests of the company and the same as worthless. There must circumstance would free wool enable people were mutual. Every bushel of be something to support the popula- American manufacturers to make an wheat grown increased the trade of tion, or else they will not come to impression on foreign markets. He the railroad, and it desired all the va- make permanent homes. In view of thought that free wool would stimu-Within the past few weeks the O. R. & N. Co. has changed from being a local to a transcontinental road, and there is hope that the Union Pacific, thus be, not only the means of supdevelopment. It is possible that a city advantageously situated for compeople by the demands of shipping. This is very rarely a fact, and usually an important point uses its facilities was no country where a man could get as a basis for productive industries, as good a suit of clothes for as little and these, in connection with the trade, soon paves the way to wealth

almost bankrupt a few years ago, it is Columbia river with better natural have an immediate connection with try, pushing its branches in every commercial point it has the Columbia these will not be satisfied, but if the direction, and declaring dividends on river as natural route of transporta- greatest good to the greatest number its stock. Its success has aroused the tion, and if this great natural highway is secured, no one will have any right they pattern the same liberal spirit railroads this city should be the natthe people will accord them the same ural center of trade for a large radius good will as they do the Northern of country. Being at the head of Pacific. If the Union Pacific navigation, it would be the highest should adopt the plans mentioned, it point reached by river craft without would be a successful competitor of the making a costly portage. This could N. P., for it passes through a region have been made available years ago much richer in natural resources, and with the expenditure of a small amount of capital to build an opposition boat on the river. As a manuwest, which, on account of uncertain facturing point, there is every inducement. Enough water power goes to waste every year to run the mills of Lowell, Mass., and fuel would be quite inexpensive if steam was preferred as of the transcontinental line. The a motive power. The forests in the cities along the line of the road are Cascades furnish an inexhaustible increasing constantly in population, supply of the best timber, and the naand in consequence the business of the turn of the climate is such that this road multiplying. Briefly stated, if timter could be made into all useful the Union Pacific pursues a liberal articles without any artificial process policy towards the Inland Empire it of seaconing. Some of the most elewill be the gainer, and every depend- gant coaches manufactured at the O. ent community will be benefited. If R. & N. Co.'s shops have been made not, branch roads will be built to from the native trees of the forother points, and the produce which ests within a few miles of the city, and and the soundness of his views on all should seek shipping at the mouth of the work has been far more lasting on questions. A man who carved out stand the reason for this parsimoni the Columbia will be transported to account of the dryness of the climate Puget sound. With the foresight than those made eleewhere. With usually manifested by this company, this demonstrated fact, there can be no question that furniture and other cific will show to favoritism towards factories in which wood is the constitu terminal points, but will attempt to ent element would be successful if put build up all portions of Oregon, and into operation. But these facts, in this it will merit the good will and which are well known, are not suffithanks of the producers of Eastern cient of themselves to build up a large

> and then the good results will be forthto realize their advantages and profit by them to make The Dalles a city of double the population it has at present in the next two years. But to accomplish this it must inaugurate enterprises to furnish a means of support for its increasing population, and to develop its rich resources. The compublic buildings, The Dalles will receive a great stimulant to growth.

Bro. Douthitt, of the Ocheco Review s complaining because Crook county sends to other communities \$150,000 make a region poor. The right for breadstuffs, and urges the necessity of keeping that amount in circulation in the county by raising wheat and making flour. Our democratic brother should be consistent with next two years, and these of the thrify, his doctrine of free trade. Crook county should be willing to pay for bread if it can supply the markets of the state with some other commodity. Protection says, keep the money at home and be patriotic; free trade, on the contrary, asserts that money is not wealth, and is no particular advantage to a community. Wealth is the same, whether it consists in silk dresses, handsome dwellings, haystacks or granaries. Brother, consistent. You don't want money;

The infant king of Spain is imprime minister, had acceded to the are again quieted down. The people lation cannot vote. Some writers the most liberal manner, and the cordemands of Great Britain. This ef-

IMPORT DUTY ON WOOL.

discussion, says the San Francisco Chronicle, it is natural for the representatives of each industry to imagine that their particular industry is a pivot around which the whole protective system should revolve, or, to change the figure, that their industry is the foundation upon which the whole superstructure of protection should be reared. This fact, which is often lost sight of, accounts for the vast differin tariff suggestions which ema nate from different people, each of whom wants to see the tariff adjusted so as to meet his special needs or wants, and after that is done is perfectly willing to let the rest of it be adjusted as the party having it in charge may think best.

This was illustrated recently by the appeal made to the ways and means committee by a carpet manufacturer of Philadelphia. He argued that wool-growers of the United States would not and could not produce the quantity of carpet wool used in that industry, because, while they received they would not receive 25 cents for that of a coarse wool sheep. The corollary of his proposition was that wool should be put on the free list because the carpet manufacturing industry would thereby be benefitted, although the wool-growing industry of the United States as a whole would be

William Whitman, of Boston, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, seemed to have about as clear an idea of the situation numerous; but these must be brought as any one who appeared before the these facts it is highly important that late production and give manufacturprosper should inaugurate industries ducts here, but he also thought that which will furnish labor to men, and the effect of free wool would be to diminish the price of wool, and conseport to the population, but factors of quently to discourage the sheep raisers. John F. Plummer, of New York, said that the country is suffering under merce may support a large number of the popular prejudice that better clothes can be got abroad than here at the same price. He declared that there money as in the United States.

It will be the duty of the ways and neans committee and of congress, so As we have frequently stated n far as may be possible, to protect all these columns, there is no town on the the industries and interests which resources than The Dalles. As a wool. In the nature of things some of

> known as the "Father of the House," died at his home in Pennsylvania Wednesday. He has been a member that time has made an enviable reputation as speaker and debater. During this long congressional career he strong advocate of protection. Wm. Darrah Kelley was born in Philadelphia in 1814, and was the grandson of a revolutionary soldier. He commenced life as a jeweler, began the his own success and of the strictest integrity in public and private life, he will go to his grave lamented by all-political ally or opponent.

Hon. Binger Hermann says he does not expect to get an appropriation this congress for the irrigation of other cities in modern innovations arid lands. He says the east is so bitterly opposed to any expenditure Parisian la grippe. of the public money that it is very likely the bill will be defeated. The New England and Middle states have country. The western senators and favor of a liberal River and Harbor bill and other appropriations which ing spring is a propitious time, and will benefit their constituencies; but Atlantic seaboard.

Every town on the Sound is at tempting to make itself the great seaport of the nouthwest. Tacoma Se attle, Port Townsend and Aberdeen are all looking forward to the time when each will be the metropolis of the northwest. There can be no doubt that Puget sound has grand facilities for seaports and for anchorage, and eventually will command considerable trade; but one point, on account of extra inducements, will sclipse the others, and it is difficult to determine which this will be. Per haps Seattle, with her indomitable enterprise and facilities for trade, may win the race. Tacoma and Port Townsend have great inducements, and the future will only determine which will lead the others in the race after metropolitan henors.

The problem of the negro vote in you want wealth-anything that the the south has resolved itself into the

have been born here, and have no other country. They are not subjects and sedate. of any empire, and follow the precepts of no un-Anglo Saxon religion. The only difference is in the color of the skin, and in some instances this differnce can hardly be determined. There is no reason why they should not have their political rights, and the government should protect them in their ex-

We are reliably informed that maters are crystalized for a formation of a joint stock company for building a railroad to the interior of Grant county, and also one to Goldendale These will be the best advertisements The Dalles can receive, and will in sure her growth and prosperity. Money spent in this way will do more to place this city where she properly belongs than any other investment. The northwest acknowledge the natural resources, and as soon as our citizens make an effort to develop them outside capital will pour into this place in unlimited quantities. The greatest enemy The Dalles has ever \$1.50 for the fleece of a fine wool sheep, had has been her own citizens, who apparently have been for a number of years past in a deathly stupor. Let us arouse ourselves to action, and there will be no fears for the future.

We have been informed that Yak-Vancouver, Wash. We do not know the route adopted, but believe by offering a bonus our citizens could induce the directors to build through Klickitat county to The Dalles, and this would give us an outlet by the Northpetitor to the O. R. & N. Co. If some of our capitalists will start the project of a subscription list, and communicate with those in the lead of the new railroad, we believe it would tend every community which expects to ers a chance to displace foreign pro- greatly to enhance the value of all property, and to build up the resources

It may be expected that congre will do some earnest and honest work for the people's interest this winter. The holidays are past, and it is time that matters of importance should receive consideration. The people of Eastern Oregon expect liberal appro priations for the locks at the Cascades and for beginning the boat railway above this city, and we feel assured they will not be disappointed, for Senators Dolph and Mitchell and neglected an opportunity to work for

winter season in this city and vicinity, Day region is the vast assemblage of fosencouraging for crops and business. Our capitalists should commence at once the inauguration of industries, and that means a year of unusual prosperity. If we will take advantage of the of congress since 1860, and during opportunities for growth and development 1890 will be the most prosperous year ever enjoyed by our citizens Do we desire this; if so, we must exhas been a consistent Repblican and a ercise enterprise. If not, any movement in the direction of advancement is a waste of energy and effort.

and harbor bill will not be passed unstudy of law at the age of 25 years, til the close of the fiscal year. This is and was admitted to the bar two years to be regretted very much, as very later. From 1846 to 1856 he was judge of the court of common pleas in suspend until an appropriation is larger than donkeys, rhinoceros, camels his native state, having served one made. Economy would dictate that year as attorney-general of Penn- the improvements commenced should year as attorney-general of Penn- the improvements commenced should animals—not to mention hosts of little sylvania previously. His place will be finished as soon as possible, and it rabbit and squirrel like creatures. The be greatly missed in congress, as will be a useless waste of the public be greatly missed in congress, as the members could always rely on the integrity of his position and the several months. The main idle for several months. The main idle for several months. The this assemblage has a very Oriental charter of the congress of his position and the several months. treasury is full, and we cannot under-

RDITORIAL NOTES.

The la grippe is playing sad havor in New York, and others are attacked besides the "four hundred." The me tropolis must expect to overshadow all not excepting Russian influenza or

George William Curtis is authority for the statement that Grover Cleve land is the most popular man in the all the development of their natural country. Mr. Curtis is generally conresources desired, and they are de- scientious, but Mr. Cleveland was not termined to oppose any effort for gov- sufficiently popular to be re-elected in ernment aid to other portions of the 1888; and we believe will fall behind in 1892, if the party gives him the

Congressman Wilson, of Washingten, because of the disagreement of Senators Allen and Squire, is likely to with a liberal appropriation for locks they always find arrayed against them | source his favorites in the appointment and boat railway, and \$150,000 for a solid phalanx from the states on the of Calkins as United States judge, and Winston marshal. Judge Calkins was formerly of Spokane Falls, but is now a residens of Tacoma, and Winston is

a citizen of North Yakima. A Democratic paper in Memphis, Tenn., says that in that state "every Democrat should be a white man, and every white man a Democrat." If this is right the legislature should pass such a law and empower the shot-gun clubs to kill every white and black Republican. This is a logical deduction from the outrageous proposi-

Ward Douglas, the insurance agen of Walla Walla, accused of rape, is out on bail, and La Pointe, the Ellensburgh seducer, is acquitted. These men will lose nothing in business circles, but the poor girls are forever buried from social r-cognition, How unjust the rules which governs this fabric of the human race called

The selection of a chaplain of the that region have expressed their deter- has caused some rich and racy promination that they will not be ruled ceedings. The members gave vent to proving, and the fears of a revolution by blacks—i. e. that the colored popu- their feelings on religious subjects in fervescence of the Latin races may be government whose existence depends exercising the elective franchise; but "circus." A preacher was finally because it is deer; I cats mutton because

details. Many of our colored people stated salary, and it is hoped that hereafter the proceedings will be calm

> George H. Boker, the author of several fine poems, died in Philadelphia last week. He was a man of no mean ability, and his songs will live while patriotism thrills the pulse of American citizens. He was aged 67 years, and he will live as long as our citizens appreciate pure, patriotic liter-

We have a little winter in Oregon ecasionally, but nothing in comparison with the storms east. Snow falls ere, the thermometer creaps around ero, but there is no death-dealing cyclone or unwelcome blizzard. We can say to the people of the east, if you wish to enjoy a moderate climate, with regular seasons, come to the

o grow and prosper. The city wanted a hotel, and at a meeting of the citizens \$40,000 was subscribed in one evening, The Dalles has 5000 population while Port Townsend has only 3000, and a subscription of \$40,000 towards manufacturing enterprise would make this city a center of activity next spring; but can it be pro-

Dom Pedro is not in needy circumtances, although he has lost his throne, and a large portion of his possessions ima has raised the subsidy of \$100,000 have been confiscated. His jewels to build a railroad from that city to and other personal property are valued at \$1,000,000, and these he was allowed to take with him. The citizens of The Dalles will give the old gentleman a hearty welcome if he will come here and invest his surplus means in some manufacturing industry

> The Wonderful Museum of a Buried Prehistoric World in the John Day Region. Scientific American.

The John Day region in Oregon was the scene of the Princetown University expedition last summer, and as a result a From thd Blue mountains west of the Cascades the country is a great volcanic plateau, made up of lava sheets piled one upon the another and indicating ancient volcanic outbursts upon a stupendous scale, in comparison with which such events at Ætna and Vesuvius are the merest pigmies. Through this mass of lava the streams, aided by the atmosphere, have cut deep valleys, some or them broad and open, others deep, narrow gloomy canyons.

isexcellent, and when irrigated produces well, the vegetables and fruit being of hat are and sage brush deserts will one day be turned into fertile farms by means of artesian wells, and the mild climate Congressman Hermann have never will insure success. At present the great industry is wool raising. The enormous bands of sheep utterly destroy the grass of the counfry over which they range, till it looks as if a plague of locusts had visited it. The scientific attraction in the John

> tormer geological age the bed of a great fresh water lake, into which the streams brought masses of sand and mud, and olcanoes showered cinders and ashes. Animals which were swept into the lake in times of flood became covered with salt, and as the latter was in the course of ages consolidated into rock, the bones of the victims were gradually petrified and thus indefinitely preserved. Now the of the rain, snow and frost, and the bones exposed to view or washed out entirely For the most part, however, the speci-mens must be cut out with pick, ham-mer and chisel, a very laborious process, as the rock is extremely hard and the blazing summer sun makes the face of a

> white cliff snything but an ideally comfortable place.
> Could we produce a view of that ancient and fierce cat-like, dog-like, hyena like animals of this time were all rather small acter. The climate was perhaps rather milder than at present and the forests, of which the leaf beds on Bridge creek gave ample illustration, were like those now found in the warmer parts of the United on the sides of the canyons and valleys. where the streams have cut down through

DANGEROUS PURGATIVES. A City Policeman's Experience. Mineral pills and drastic purgatives so irritat

the overlying volcanic masses.

the mucous coatings of the stomach and bowel

police officer of No. 1826 Howard St., San Francisco, writes: "Af-St., San Francisco, writes: "After my own experience I firmly
believe that Joy's Vegetable
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"Great Scott! You are kicking enough for a deadhead," exclaimed a Philadel phia horse-car conductor the other day,

"The rich," said a Jew, "eat venison

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Senator Mitchell's bill appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at The Dalles, and Senator Dolph's bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Salem, have been agreed to by the committee on public buildings and grounds, and will be reported favorably without amendment Senator Mitchell introduced to-day a bill which legalizes the testimony taken before either a register or a receiver of a

or unable to be present at the hearing. The secretary of the interior will not approve land claims under the law as it now stands. The senator's attention was called to the matter by the death of one of the officers of the land office at La Grande, Or., where about fifty proofs were made before a single officer, but they could not be perfected on account of the vacancy. The law is designed to cover this case, but applies to the whole NORTHWESTERN APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Representative Wilson, of Washington, has recommended John Todd, of Spokane Falls, for deputy internal revenue collector for that state He has written to the collector recom mended by the Oregon delegation, and said he wanted his man appointed, and without his going to any United States senator about it either. Wilson says that if his senators had got action early the collector might have been named from Washington. Now he intends to push through a bill to divide the district oh It is reported here that the Oregon delegation even after having made all the recommendations, have found that

everything doesn't work just right. The men who have been appointed do not in all cases name the deputies that would suit the delegation, the appointees acting independent of the delegation's wish, and there lies the trouble. It may be that some of the confirmations will be delayed until an understanding has been reached BRICE ELECTED COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14-Calvin S.

United States senate, receiving a majority of all the votes in either branch of the legislature. In the squate Shaw, of Lima listrict, nominated Brice, Gaumer, of Zanesville, seconded the nomination. Schnider, of Cincinnati, nominated Murat Halstead; Massle, of Chilicothe, nomi-

THE CRONIN MURDER CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Judge McConnel Kunze for a new trial in the Crosin case but denied the application to the princi pal defendants, Martin Burke, Daniel

Coughlin and Patrick O'Sullivan. To-night Coughlin, Burke and O Sullivan were hurried from jail, strongly manacled, and taken to Joliet on the 9 o'clock train. They arrived at the penitentiary about midnight, and with little ado were put into solitary confinement until tomorrow morning, when they will be formally entered and clad in prison garb. PAILURE OF A TACOMA GROCERY.

TACOMA, Jan. 14.—The retail grocery store of William P. Saul, one of largest in the city, was closed this afterpoon on attachments and executions amounting in the aggregate to \$7500. About two months ago the grocery firm of Saul & Avery got into financial straits, which were tided over by an extension obtained from creditors and a dissolution of partnership. Mr. Saul continued the pusiness, while his partner, William H. Avery, embarked in the grocery busiess on Jefferson avenue. ANOTHER GROCERY STORE CLOSED.

Grocery Company for \$350. 39 and Mc-Donald, Lawshe & Co., \$135.39. This concerns up to \$8,649,14, with a proba-A RESTAURANT CLOSED.

TACOMA, Jan. 14.—Constable Sweeney has taken possession of Zarelli's restau-rant by virture of an attachment secured against L. Zarelli and N. Francisco by A. M. Orsi & Co., a San Francisco firm. BLOODY BIOT IN BIO

NEW YORK, Jan. 14, -- A correspondent under date of December 23: The outlook just now is reassuring. Last evening parts of two regiments of artillery mutinied, tore up the Republican flag and hoisted the old impernal flag. It required all the other regiments of infantry and artillery to subdue them. They fought till after 12 o'clock, and 100 of the robels were killed and wounded before the rest surrenedered. The next day twenty-one of the ring leaders were shot.

Bayne's property as an abandoned wife, and nearly secured the title to the property when Bayne unexpectedly returned. The trouble was owing to dissatisfac tion of soldiers with their pay. It is said

a number of old conservatives and liberals had been tampering with the soldiers and were at the bottom of the row, and several prominent citizens have been ar-rested in connection with last night's row. A PROTEST TO THE POWERS. The government has sent a circular

with England. It alleges that England did not wait for the reply of Senor Gomez of January 10 to the note of Lord Salia-bury, but submitted her ultimatum on mere reports that Major Serpa Pinto had disobeyed telegraphic orders sent him by the Portuguese government. In compli-auce with the wishes of Lord Salisbury, Major Pinto, the note says, quitted Nyassaland and the Shire district three weeks ago, some time prior to the sending of orders, and is now sick at Mozambique. The note further says that Senor Gomez negotiations, but suggested throughout the holding of an international conference to settle the difficuity.

TRAMPLING ON THE DEAD. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 .- Joe Martin, applications for appointment to the position of warden began pouring into the governor's office. There were nearly twenty applications seut in, and on yesterday a delegation of bay politicians came up to urge the claims of some one. They were ushered into the governor's of-fice and stated their mission.

The governor was indignant. "For heaven's sake," he exclaimed, "can't you haven't looked at an application yet, and I don't propose to until after the funeral which takes place on Wednesday." The KANSAS CITY EDITOR ASSAULTED ..

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14 .- Charles Jones assaulted Hammerslaugh on the street to-day. Jones is a son of Mejor Jones, superintendent of the National Waterworks Company, and Hammerslaugh lammerslaugh did not strike back, bu contented himself with guarding his face The men were finally separated and Jones taken to the police station, where Ham-merslaugh preferred charges of disturb-ing the peace, and Jones gave bail for \$100. Articles which have appeared in the Globe, and which Jones considered de ogatory to the honesty of his father, in-

LISBON, Jan. 14 .- In the new ministry Pimental is councellor of state; Logronaz is minister of justice; Branco finance; Arroye, marine; Ribeiro, foreign affairs; Lronca, works: General Luedes, now governor of the Indies, minister of war.

Demonstrations of students continue to down with the pirates!" A revolutionary outbreak is possible at

any moment. SNOW TWENTY FEET HIGH. St. Paul, Jan. 14 .- Severe weather is reported generally throughout the north-west. A blizzard is raging at Beardsley, Minn., dritts being piled twenty feet high Trains and wagon traffic are at a stand

has struck Grand Rapids, Minn., extending all over the upper Mississippi region At Wabash thirteen inches of snow fell From Necedah comes an account of a blizzard which raged for thirty-sever

hours, rendering all travel impossible through the heavy drifts. NIHILISTS CLOSE TO THE CZAR. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-Colone locikoff, an officer of the czar's body guard, and some other officers of the same orps have committed suicide. It is supsed they were implicated in the recent y discovered plot against the life of the czar. It is reported that the czar's brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, wil shortly be banished from the capital for meddling with politics.

STANLEY ARRIVED AT CARIO. Carlo, Jan. 14.-Henry M. Stanley and his party did not stop over at Suez as it was reported they wou'd, but pro ceeded to this city, where they arrived this morning. They were greeted upon their arrival by General Grenfell, commander of the Egyptian troops, and Barring, the British consul-general. The khedive to day conterred upon Stanley the Medjidich decorations.

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Vandeventer, formerely of Tulare Cal. later a Methodist minister of Seattle and now of Winnemucca, Nev. During the time Bayne was near Point Barrow he whaled from shore and captured twelve whales, a large number of walrus and seals and plenty of ivory, aggregating a value of \$60,000, and therefore returned out a warrant charging Forbes with adultery and conspiracy. Forbes escaped. The woman endeavored to shield Forbes by threatening to swear her second husband clear of the charges preferred by the first. Bayne found his wife secreted there and persuaded her to surrender the children. She has been mairied six CHICKEN COCK WHISK weeks.

spected in Whatcom, where they had omfortable home, and the Vandevente amily are well known all over the coast. The prominence of the parties creates : sensation on the Sound. Mrs. Forbes (Mrs. Bayne) said she was led by Forbes to believe that Bayne had deserted her or else she would have written to him. She is a beautiful woman, intelligent, and until her husband's departure was religious ly devoted to him. Bayne will take the children to Nevada and support his former wife the remainder of her life. Forbes

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ulation of 1,300,000,000 of whom 300 000,000 are professed Christians, the other 1,000,000,000 being Mohammedans, Bud lists, Jews, pagans and heathen. The whole race was condemned to eternal pun-ishment for the sin of Adam. This was he fall of man, from which there is no redemption save through the death of Christ. Biblical chronology gives the earth a period of about 6,000 years. From Adam's time to Christ's was 4,000 years, during which period no human souls were saved. The population may then have averaged 1,000,000,000. Three generations, or 3,000,000,000, pass away in each century. Forty centuries, there-fore consigned 120,000,000,000 men to eternal fire, and for all we know, they are In the 1,900 years which have clapsed since the birth of Christ 57,000,000,000

more of human being have lived and died. If all the Christians, nominal and real, who have ever lived on the face of the earth have been saved, they would not number more than 18,000,000,000. from the grand total of 177,000,000,000 we find 159,000,000,000 of souls who are suffering the torments of hell fire, as against the 18,000,000,000 who have escaped. But this is not the whole truth. Nobody believes that more than 10 per cent. of the professed Christians are sayed. Calvinists themselves say that the elect are few. If this is a fact Heaven contains but 1,800,000,000, against a population in hell of 175,000,000,000.

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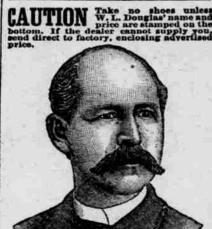
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