45 years who are subject to military duty. no reason, in his opinion, why the cable Wasco News. always ask for a Dalles cigar from dealers. and shied, throwing the lady to the ground. The county clerk shall forward a copy of could not be laid. There would be several difficulties to overcome, but only The Times-Mountaineer gentlemen are constantly branching business, and we are glad to learn are WASCO, Or., Dec. 9, 1891. The horse then started to run, dragging the this list to the adjutant-general within lady, who was pluckily holding to the lines ditor TINES-MOUNTAINEES: such as are usual in laying deep sea several yards, when a man came up and twenty days after it has been corrected. stablishing a very lucrative trade. Beautiful weather again. cables. The greatest depth reached was stopped the now thoroughly frightened ani-SATURDAY DECEMBER 12, 1891 Mr. Geo. Nein, formerly city treasurer of Chippwa Falls, Wis, arrived in the city fast night and is looking for a location in Circulars have been sent out to the thirty-C. D. Fowle, the rustling agent of the 3100 fathoms, the average depth being Miss Winder took her seat in the one county clerks, and so far have been re-Union Central Life Insurance Company, debuggy again and drove into town. about 2500 fathoms. About 250 scund-ITEMS IN BRIEF. plied to by but eighteen, leaving thirteen nately only a few scratches on the lady's parted for home last Monday. He has been ings were taken on the way, the last one the northwest off Diamond Head where a depth ands remain to remind her of the disagree yet to be heard from. The clerks of Clatbeing n Wasco for some little time writing tife Attention is called to the temperance led of 350 fathoms was found. The vesse From Wednesday's Daily able cir sop and Sherman counties write that no are of Major Calderwood, of Seattle, Wash., which will be delivered at 7:30 r. and accident insurance. took a great circle course in going down The military train that is about to leave The county jail has only one occupant, and he is serving out a fine for assault. such list has ever been made out. If an A. D. McDonald passed through here en and will make another survey in coming Vanconver on the Pacific ocean to convey assessor does not comply with the law he is in the court house to-morrow. British troupes over the Canadian route to Halifax on the Atlantic ocean, will make route to The Dalles on Monday. up,taking a straight course-a plumbline Judge Blackburne, of Grant, is in the liable to a fine of from \$300 to \$1000, and as it is nautically termed. After leaving Henclulu the Albatross will cruise around The brow of mother earth 15 be city. We acknowledge a pleasant call. Mr. Geo. W. Billoon left yesterday morn the quickest possible time across the con-tinent by rail, and the steamship carrying the clerk is hable to a fine of from \$200 to deeply furrowed again. The plowshares o License to wed was issued by 'he county clerk yesterday to James R. Un derhill and Miss Maggie Stirnweis. ing on a visit to his old home in Peoria, Ill. \$500. The list is to be forwarded by the the islands to determine the best point he busy farmers are relentlessly at work, He is on a business trip, and will stop some the troops from Halitax ac oss the Atlanti for landing the cable. adjutant-general of the state to the adjuwill make the quickest possible time to Liverpool. The British military authorities ime and view the old scenes of his former and the prolific soil will no doubt yield Owing to the fact that Dollie Edison tant-general of the United States army in

are making experiments to discover how rapidly troops can be conveyed from Eog-land to India by this route with the aid of

the new steamship line on the Pacific.

These experiments are of interest to a large

America, Egypt in North Africa, and the

From Friday's Daily

Mr. John M. Roth, of Ki gsley, is in the

Hon. W. H. H. Dafur, of Dafur, came in

Mr. C. J. VanDuyn, the merchant at

Tygh, has been in the city for the past two

stroyed 300 000 feet of lumber, entailing

Mr. C. F. Laner, at the American market,

vail themselves of this opportunity.

The winter evenings have began,

hose of our young people so inclined

These mornings are frosty.

town to-day.

loss of \$8000.

mutual improvement.

place of the former ones.

The holidays are approaching.

has broken her arm Miss Dollie Dollieson will be obliged to postpone her doll show until the eighteenth, a week from next Friday night. The sberiff in his office is enjoying the

quiet of vacation after an arduous term of court. He holds the chair down very well; but has very little to amuse him except to entertain visitors.

We learn from a person who, arrived from Sherman county this morning that the ground is in excellent condition for plowing, and that a much larger acreage will b. sown to grain than ever before. The Grant and Goldendale Telepho company is in working order, and mes-sages can be forwarded at all hours of the day. Anything transmitted through the Western Union Telegraph company will receive prompt attention Grant has no telephonic communication with Biggs, Wasco, Rufus, Goldendale, and the wires will be laid to Moro by Christmas.

Yesterday's Salem Statesman says: Governor Pennoyer and Treasurer Met schan have returned from The Dalles [the Cascades] where they were further investigating the portage railway. They paid off all hands up to the 1st inst,, and reduced the running expenses to the minimum, five men only being employed.

The Waldrop children attracted a fair audience at the court house last evening The playing of the little boy was simply wonderful, and the elocutionary efforts of the little girl showed dramatic talent and careful training. Some disturbance was created by mischievous enthusiasm of some boys in the room, which should the guarded against in the future.

One of the divorce cases in the Bent county circuit court was that for the dissolution of the marinage of Mr. and Mrs John Foster. The marriage occurred only a few months ago and attracted ac-tention on account of the bride being 17 and the bridegroom 71. As the groom is worth probably over \$100,000 it is sale to say there will be a big fight over it.

A man named Joseph Dolph has been personating Senator Joseph Dolph, of Oregon, 14 Pittsburg, Penu, and the fraud was not discovered until the senator wrot to the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company asking for a descrip-tion of the fellow. The false Dolpa wired the First National Bark of Portland, recently for \$1000, and the money was sent, but not delivered, because he failed to identify himself.

We have received the first number of ette river, have about come to the con-The Coming Century, published in Portland, with Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway as editor. As the name indicates, it is progressive in its tendencies, and will often aim to furnish its readers with articles from the best literary talent in the north west. The present number is a moexcellent one, comolete in every de partment, and typographically very neat.

Persons arriving from La Grande state that the authorities of that place, backed by a strong public sentiment, in view of

Mr. Wm. J Farre arrived in the from Dayville, Grant county, Sunday even-ning. He experienced good sleighing from Bridge creek to near Biggs, in Sherman

Five men only are reported to be spend-ng the winter in the Big Bend mining dis-trict in British Columbia. These will be shut off from all communication with the tside world until spring opens and their

omrades find their way back. An 11-year-old son of Sheriff Meade, o Kittitas county, was killed by falling under the wheels of a wagon heavily loaded with amber on which he tried to climb as it was assing the Eilensburgh school house. The wheel passed over the entire length of his

Salem Journal: On recommendation proper officers, Governor Pennover bas granted pardon to B. A. Godfrey, of Klam ath county, remitting an old fine, thus re-storing him to tull citizenship. Half the fine, amounting to \$150, of Neil Dozier, of U. tull Umatilla county, was also remitted and the

other half having been paid he is now re-Miss Maie A'water, who has been visit ing in Portland for several days, returned The heavy rains Tuesday caused severa esterday. onoying landslides on the line of the rail-A fire at North Powder Tuesday night

road between this city and Portland. We derstand the most extensive one was bout two miles west of Mosier, and this lockaded a freight train nine hours. The engineer of the passenger train ran his loco-motive down to the blockade, and in back-

ing up was caught by a slide and detained two hours before he could get to his train. Astoria Talk: Rolland Sackett, the son of Mrs. Capt. C. W. Rich, who was so severely injured last Saturday by being run ver by a street car while coasting, died at

11 o'clock this morning, never having re-covered from the shock. The flag at school house No. 1 has been raised at haif-mast in respect to his memory. The death of young Sackett should be a warning to boys to keep off the street-car track when sliding

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schmidt, last ing, on the occasion of the nineteenth anni-versary of their welding, gave a social party at which gathered a number of their friends. The evening was passed very pleasantly in games, and a bountiful re-fection was served to the guests. After the large and commodicus parlor was cleared, dancing was indulged in to the sweetest It was one of the most enjoyable music.

cess in every particular. Those who have been searching for the man Baldwin, who was supposed to have committed suicide by drowning in the Wil-

social gatherings of the season, and was a

usion that he has left for some other par of the country and not suici ted -Eugene Guard. Baldwin was in poor health and reatened to commit suicide, and when his hat and coat were found on the river bank a week ago the peoule of Eugene immediately jumped at the conclusion that he had communited suicide -Rosebury Re

We find this in the editorial columns of our esteemed cotemporary, the Astorian: Hammerfest, Norway, is the most northern town in Europe, and its long night begins the mysterious disappearance of two well known citizens of the vicinity, have given orders and are enforcing them strictly. known citizens of the vicinity, have given strall streams with such strong currents agent last week, and put up at a hotel in orders and are enforcing them strictly. That the water does not freeze even in win-

bundantly in consequence. The Grange will give a supper and enter aument on Friday evening at the hall. Great pains have been taken and we have no doubt it will be a grand success. Our townsfolk are busy preparing Christmas. There will be three trees and

part of the world, including the chief powers of Europe, the most populous coun-tries of Asia, the British provinces of North xercises appropriate to the occasion. All British possessions in South Africa, and also Australia. The world-girdling empire re invited. F. O. Bucknum, the traveling agent of must be prepared for all emergencies where-ever it has interest to defend or foes to conthe Lombard Investment Company, is here pers, and persons convicted of infamous

rimes. looking after the interests of his company. V. C. Brock made a business trip to The

Dalles and Portland this week. Work on the Leslie building, also the

new postoffice and parsonage, is progressing satisfactorily. The work of surveying and locating the railway from Biggs to Wasco commenced Monday morning It will be several days before the work is completed. We hope before long to be able to pass to and from The Dalles by rail. So mote it be. A. A. Urquhart was up from The Dalles a few days since. He still has considerable interest in Sherman county.

It would seem natural to suppose that the Spanish Hollow railroad through Sherman county would finally be extended to form themselves into a literary society fo Prineville and the Fossil coal fields. Prine-New poles, much heavier than the old ville is due south of Wasco, and nearly all ones, are being placed in position in oiffer-ent parts of the city. These will take the the way the grades would be easy. If the Prineyille people want a railroad it would Wednesday night eleven men went to bed be well for them to consider this matter

The Goldendale people are rejoicing over telephonic communication to Grant. It is time the people of The Dalles constructed lines to Dafur and other interior towns. REPORTER.

Monmouth Items. MONMOUTH, Dec. 7, 1891.

has a fine lot of German carp on sale to-day. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. These are elegant fish for the table, and those inclined to this diet should not fail to The second term of the Normal School began November 98th with an enrollment of 320 students. A and C companies had a regulation drill Miss Maggie Jeffers, of The Dalles, en Wednesday evening, at which there was a very full representation. The members aptered school last Monday. car to take great interest in military Mr. Dan Doyle, of The Dalles, was in affairs, and are apt in learning the new reg-

own last week. The entertainment given by the socie-The cases of the State of Oregon against Dan Maloney and Emory Cook, arrested for ties Nov. 27th was largely attended. The assault with intent to commit robbery, was dismissed to-day by Justice Schutz on mo-titled "The Ulster" in which seventeen

titled "The Ulster", in which seventee tion of the district attorney, there not appearing any evidence to sustain the charges. characters appeared. An electric clock has been placed B. F. Dowell, well known to old Oregon the college building, by means of which is reported to have lately received

\$200 for a mule which was killed by the the signais for the change of classes is Income in 1855 He is said to have spent struck in the different rooms at the same the past 36 years in Washington City fighting for his onle and for lo-ses suffered John Loyd Thomas, secretary of the

A Cleveland woman is suing for a divord central committee of the National Proon the grounds of "crueity and neglect," but her worse half says she took her pug hibition, lectured at the Christian Church November 28th. A club of 103 members to z to hed with her and drove him out was organized. the cold. Public sympathy is divided be

church.

tween the defendant and the dog. Mon The hotel, of which I spoke in my last of the new year. C. B. Wright, of Philaletter, is in the course of construction. delphia, who purchased the Oregon & Wash-The Baker Democrat says a girl 13 years The lots upon which it is being built

ington Ferritory last spring, has undoubtwere donated by the citizens. edly come to an agreement with the North-Subsidies have been offered toward the ern Pacific, as has been reported in regard building of a Methodist and a Baptist

Estimates on Appropriations.

military service are all persons in the army WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Sec'y Foster or navy or volunteer force of the United to day transmitted to the speaker of the States, and those who have been honorably house for the information of congress the discharged therefrom; those who have alestimate of the appropriations required eady served in the state militia and have for the fiscal year 1873, as furnished by been honorably discharged; all judges and the heads of the several executive de clerks of the courts, and state and county partments. The details are of interest The estimate for the army and navy i tressurers, idiots, drunkards, lunatics, pau-\$147,064,550, which is a decrease of \$3,-48,583 from the amount appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892. which includes a deficiency appropriation of \$29,350,597. The amount of the esti-An Escaped Convict Found. mates under the general head of the naval A telegram in the Statesman yesterday establishment, is \$26,865,654-something norning said that the sheriff of Mendocino over \$5.000,000 less than the present ap ounty, Calif., arrested Harry Miller, 22 ropriation. Nearly all this reduction i ears of age, a son of Joaquin Miller, the made in the estimate for the increase of the navy, the estimate for this being 'poet of the Sierras," for robbing the stage \$12,280,855. For a building for the north of Ukiah on November 15th. Young library of congress \$1,035,000 is asked. Miller has confessed to the crime. He was

a child of Minnie Myrtle Miller, Joaquin The Nez Perce Reservation. Miller's first wife, and in confessing to the SPOKANE. Dec. 10-Mrs Alice Fietcher, crime of robbing the stage after his arrest, who has been superintending the work of said he had tried cutting wood for a living, alloting the Nez Perce Indian reservation but, being hard up, decided to rob a stage. This is the young fellow who escaped from among the members of the tribes entitle to such shares, is in Spokane, on her way the Oregon state penitentiary on August 14, to Chicago, having about finished the 1890. With ten other men he was working work of allotment. She has with her six at the state reform school. They had all Indian children, four girls and two boys, been made "trusties" and slept in the barn. who will be placed in the Indian scho Two guards were over them. On that at Carliste, Pa.

More Trouble in Brazil. and on the next morning but ten got up. The absent one was Miller, who had shaken RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 10 .- The situation the soil of Oregon's state penitentiary from here continues critical. The government his feet during the witching hours. Search s taking measures to prevent an emente failed to reveal his whereabouts and this in the city. Advices from Compos state telegram gave the first information of the there has been open rebellion against the Peixotto government. A conflict ocyoung scapegoat since his flight. Miller curred Tuesday last between governmen had been in prison but four months. He troops and the insurgents. Advices are was serving a two years' term for larceny not clear as to which side won a victory, and had been sentenced from Portland. He but it is reported ten men were killed. will be returned to Salem to complete his

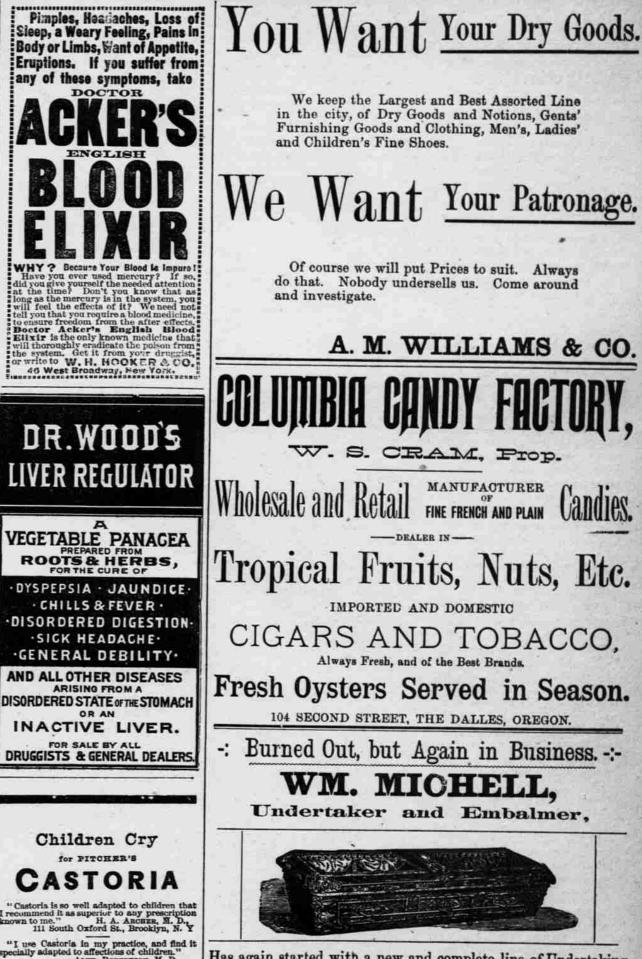
> Notice to Tax-Payers. All persons who have not paid their school tax for 1891 will have costs added

after January 1st. J. M. HUNTINGTON, Dec. 9, 1891. School Clerk

Salem Journal: The Evening Telegram of Portland wants the next legislature per 23 i he true the amalgamation is about to take the preliminary steps towards lo cating the insane asylum in Eastern Ore gon. Some day this will have to be nost completed for the transfer of the old done, but the constitution must he Oregon & Washington Territory railroad in amended first. All state institutions must be located at the capital while the present state constitution remains intact

NEW TO-DAY.

N the matter of the estate of James M. Magee A deceased, Notice if hereby given to all whom it may concern that the un ersigned has been appointed admini-



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requiring all gambiers, tinborns, hoboes power which is the source of the electric and rounders generally, to leave the town. ight which has been introduced in every The gambling houses have been closed house in Himmerfest, thus making more and general reformation has set in. bearable the sixty-six days of darkness.

Baker Democrat: On Friday night the house on Thos. Smith's dairy rauch in Sumpter valley, occupied by a Mr. Cooley and family, was entirely de-stroyed by fire, together with all the household effects. The fire caught from a defective flue. The loss in household effects falls extremely heavy upon Mr. Cooley who is left entirely without home to shelter his family and being without money he is turned out upon the cold charity of the world.

Long Creek Eagle: The little four-yearold son of Samuel Shields, of Cotton-wood, that got badly scalded on Novem-A bridge corpenter named George Langil, while working on bridge 134, near Moster, yesterday afternoon about half past 3, and ber 17th, and was brought to Long Creek for treatment, died on the morning of Nov. 28th. The little fellow was carefulengaged in moving ties from under the track, the lumber on which he was standing ly treated by Dr. Lewis of this city, but gave way letting him fail a distance of 22 all medical assistance was of no avail. The funeral services were conducted at feet. A special engine, with a surgeon from this city, was di-patched last evening to the scene of the accident, where he found the M. E. church in this city Monday morning by Rev. L. H. Powell, after which the burial took place at the cem-etery east of town. The parents have the the patient suffering from an injury to the spine, resulting in paralysis to both limb, which, it is feared, will be in a measure sympathy of the entire community.

permanent. It was deemed expedient to take him to St. Vincent's hospital, Port-Port Townsend Leader: An Oregon woman has invented a dish-washing ma-chine, which she intends exhibiting at land, where he was removed in charge of the surgeon on No. 7 last evening.

the world's fair. It has advantages over Alcany Democrat: The vote yesterday was the largest ever cast in Albany, though he servant giri, inasmuch as it has no Sunday beaux or favored mashes; unlike not by considerable, a complete ore. The day was very boisterous. A comparison with a few previous years will be of inter the hired boy, it never gets drunk and neglects to do its work ; it does not smoke opium and cigarettes like the Chinese est: The vote in 1888 was 475: in 1889, 611. lishwashers, and on the whole has various a full city ticket being voted for; in 1890, points to commend it to housekeepers, who have so long suffered from the wor-ries and cares of worthless help. Now, 565, only a marshal and recorder being voted for. In 1889 Mayor Cowan was somebody will only invent a cook and a chambermaid this world will seem less dark and dreary.

About half past 10 last night Lee Gah. Chinaman, after coming from Doc bing's was assaulted on the street, The much talked of whaleback steel barge

knocked down and robbed of \$35, which Charles A. Wetmore, loaded with the plant for the building of six steel barges at Everhe had in a small purse in his pocket He says he was accosted by two men, and ett, together with the machinery for the he thought they were "fooling" with nail works and paper mill at the same place, him, and he placed his hands on his is due on the Sound. She also carries a

tionery establishment very much alarmed craft that is the forerunner of the class of and the blood ouzing from the wounds steam freighters that is expected to revolureceived on the head and in the face tionize the carrying trade in this section of The marshal was called, and started in the country. pursuit of the roffians, with what success

East Washingtonian: E B Davis, a promwe did not learn. No serious injury was

special reports that Frank W. Middaugh, for holding type in a stick which he be-lieves will fully answer the place of the thumb of the left hand, which is ordina. merly, when using only one hand. He conceived the idea of using both hands by watching a country newspaper editor operate a typewriter, using both hands. If his method proves a success Mr. Mid-daugh believes there will be no use for transformed to the birzer of the sockiess in the sockies in the sock in the sockies in the sock in the

f Quebec, but the last sixteen years of her life were spent in the service of her community in the different convents of The Dalles, Salem, Seattle and Portland. elf-abnegation and devotedness make up the summary of the life of this departed nun; what wonder, then, that when death oached she could look calmly forward in the joyful expectancy of receiving that heavenly inheritance promised to those who have renounced all to follow Christ? The funeral service of the deceased sister will take place at St. Mary's Academy at 5:30 o'clock A. M. on Wednes-

choly days.

and the girl should be sent to her parents. "Resolved that whisky has mo e influence over men than women have," is what the Nehalem musical and literary society de-

residents of Oregon.

bated last Sunday night -Astorian Democrat: Baker City is entertaining a personage of the sporting fraternity-a woman faro dealer and "short-card" player, young men are awaiting the decision of this important question, upon which will depend who is said to be an expert and who plays the limit though it reaches the ceiling. A whether they will marry or join the Good head, of California. Templars. woman gambler is something unusual these The Oregonian railroad bridge across the days in the "wild and wooly west," but in the memory of ye old timer it was not un Calapooia at Brownaville was washed out the Christmas hol Tuesday. The stream rose rapidly, and again January 4tn.

common. The writer remembers well when the structure, which was undergoing re-"Dutch Annie" dealt monte for the boys, pairs, was resting upon false work, which back in the '70's, in this city, in the old Shoo Fly saloon and her table was crowded gave way before the angry corrent. It will be rebuilt at once. The damage was conn ghtly. She dealt "square," too, and the players r: n.t. . (() () () () () siderable

Miss Grace P. Isaacs, of Walta Walla, who was injured in the Lake Labish disaster on the Southern Pacific over a year ago, received a verdict in the U.S. district court Wednesday evening for \$11 000. Miss Issacs is a granddaughter of Col. Falton, ceived a verdict in the U.S. district well known to our citizens, and who for merly resided in The Dalles. A man named Berger, at Grants Pass,

shot himself through the head, death re-sulting almost instantly. He was about 25 years of age, and the cause of the rash act is supposed to be ill health. Henry Smith, who kept a boarding-house in the same town, committed suicide two days later, shooting himself in the side with a gun.

Emily G Strode, of Myrtle Creek, was taken to the asylum Saturday by her father and mother. She is 24 years old and her reason was d-throned by disappointment in love. She uses proface language and shows a di-position to kill some one.-Roseburg Review. If love produces these terrible symptoms in insanity it would be advisable for legislators to pass laws against it as any

elected over E. W. Langdon by 120 majori-ty; N. J. Henton recorder over W. A Humphrey by 127 majority; Hoffman over Miller, 209 majority. 149 votes were cast in that election in the 1st ward, 224 in the 2d ward and 237 in the 3d ward. Corval is *Times*: Cupid's little arrow struck an old targ t Thursday. Abner D Limbocker, aged about 55, and Mrs Bel-vale, aged 67, were united in wedlock by E der L. Mercer. This is the fourth time Mr. Limbocker has taken the "important Mr. Limbocker has taken the "important step" and Mrs. Belvale bas had no less than six husbands. They start out in life rich m

experience, but likely Capid will string his their tax rolls are looked for every day bow yet for another shot.

A few of the country papers, have pub-lished a synopsis of the president's message, hind, and he placed his hands on his pockets. They then knocked him down, and he became, as he says, "allee same clazy," When he got up he was again struck by them on the head. At 11 o'clock he came to Mr. Cram's confec tionery establishment very much alarmed privileges of America octizenship, and have never read fully a president's message yet, and presume never will if life is ex-tended to a half century more. Determine the the tate on which they were advertised. Brady, John Bowles, Fred Cantrell, W R

Baker City Blade: The sad intelligence we did not learn. No serious injury was done the Chinaman, and to-day he was around all right. Walla Walla Union-Journal: A Tacoma special reports that Frank W. widdaugh, who used to be a printer in the office of attached to the cable and standing a snort in the employ of the railroad company and Morgan, L the Union Journal, but who now lives in distance down the track. Mr. Davis left at the time of the socident was helping to Morse, J F Tacoma, has secured a caveat on a device hand was caught beneath the wire in such make up a train when he slipped and fell in McClure, James

> crushing and cutting off both his legs at Runge, Felix L the knees. The young man lived only two Stewart, IJ Watson, O H White, GE

daugh believes there will be no use for type-setting machines, his method being more rapid and less expensive. *Oregonian:* Died, December-7th, of con-sumption, at St. Mary's Academy, in this city, Sister Mary Achille, nee Delia Rous-seau, aged 36 years, 5 months and 14 days. The deceased religious was born at St. Martine, province of Quebec, and entered the Sisterhood of the Holy Names of Quebec, but the last sixteen preas-tor Quebec, but the last sixteen preas-tor of Quebec, but the las state surveying party east of the mountains in the Okanogan district. He saw him off

the day he was to leave, and identified him Winfield S. Parker, chief of potice of Fairhaven, has been missing a week and rumers are rife of foul play. Telegrams have been sent over the state inquiring about him as a prominent Mason. His wife have been sen: over the state inquiring about him as a prominent Mason. His wife has been visiting relatives in Montesano. Mr. Frank Ziegler, a single man about 35 has been visiting relatives in Molesano. Fairhaven councilmen say he is absent on a secret mission on leave which expires in a day or two. Until then there is no need for anxiety. They say Parker paid over \$30,000 taxes he had collected the day before he left A later day at the day before he turned over by Parker the day before he disappeared, and finds that \$7723 of taxes

____AT____ L. RORDEN & CO., the contrary, it says the prosperity of the country is due to the exceptional harvest Dec 10-Mattie A Winana and husband E. JACOBSEN & CO. day, the 9th inst., after which the remains there at a time when Europe is short of grain. -WITH A FULL LINE OF--IN-*East Washingtonian:* In handling wild horses, said a man on our streets the other day, Pomeroy women are excelled by none in the northwest. It is no uncommon thing here to see a lady riding or driving a wild horse whose antics would put to tright A New Ocean Cable. Holiday Goods ! Holiday Goods ! From Thursday's Dally. Evening Telegram SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Advices re-Crockery and Glassware, Capt. E. F. Coe, of Hood River, 18 in the the militia, which has not been carried out ceived from Honolulu last evening an-There is a law in this state in reference to heretofore, but Adjutant-General Mitchell nounce the arrival there, November 25, of nony in the case of the assignmen beretotore, but Adjutant General Mitchell says he proposes to have it enforced. The law is to the effect that every county asses-sor shall at the time of msking out has to the proposed cable. Lieutenant Tan-for the proposed cable. Lieutenant Tanof Wm. J. Farre was taken in the clerk's office this afternoon. FOR THE PRESENT WILLIBE FOUNDIAT office this afternoon. Messra. A. Ullrich & Son are manufac-turing a special brand of cigar for the holi-days in boxes of 25. The reputation of this firm is well-established, and connoiseurs when the horse took fright at something there to see a fully fining of univing a wild many of the coarser sex in other places. Last week Miss Winder was coming down from Pataha City in a one-borse vehicle when the horse took fright at something there to see a fully fining of univing a wild many of the coarser sex in other places. Last week Miss Winder was coming down from Pataha City in a one-borse vehicle when the horse took fright at something there to see a fully fining of univing a wild picture frame mouldings and also room moldings, and is now prepared to frame pic-tures at the lowest living rates. Can be found at his undertaking rooms, corner Third and Washington. my2ltf assessment roll make out a list of all able-bodied citizens betwen the ages of 18 and to a reporter in Honolulu that there was

Pacific com pany will receive the entire cap The Apollo Club, of Albany, assisted ital stock of the Hunt system for guaranby the Normal students gave an enterteeing the principal and 6 per cent. interest tainment Dec. 4th for the benefit of the on the bonds that will be issued at the rate Reading Room association.

A general merchandise store has rethe bonds in payment, so that the Northern cently been opened by Mr. W. A. More-Pacific will not be called upon to pay out any cost at all. This statement is made

term for Oregon before being tried for stage

The Northern to Get the Hunt Line.

It has been the general opinion since C.

3. Wright became owner of the Hunt line

the system would sooner or later become a

part of the Northern Pacific. If the tol-

owing from the Tacoma Ledger of Novem-

Arrangements are said to have been al-

Eastern Washington and Oregon, better

known as the Hunt system, to the Northern

Pacific railroad, to be made about the first

to the transfer of the road. The Northern

to take place. It says:

robbery.

an annual report. The exemptions from

Salem Statesman.

School will adjourn December 23d for the Christmas holidays, and will open who was seen in reference to the matter. STUDENT.

After the Assessors.

Salem Stat sman. Not finding in the assessment rolls as returned by the county assessors the in formation it requires to act intelligently, the state board of equalization has, pursuant to a resolution adopted, addressed letters to several of the assessors for more details of the mann r in which the assessment was made in their counties. These requests are for such necessary information as these rolls do not contain. An examination of the rolls is sufficient to warrant the assertion that in many cases the books returned to the secretary and so certified are not duplicates of the rolls

retained by the assessors and returned to the county clerks. For instance, where the county board made reductions or additions to the valuations in the asses-ment of certain persons or firms, the change is noted on these books only in the total of that assessment. In these premises, how is the state board of equalization to know in what particular the county board saw fit to alter the work of the assessor. Again, several counties fail to enumerate the number of polls.

Five counties are still unrepresented, but

Letters Advertised.

Cavanangh, John Cowan, Thos Congdon, Maude Davenport, Richard Disney, D Fogarty, J B Gossin, Chas Jenkins, J W (2) Ling, Frank (4) Mortom, Grace McGrow, Robert Pignatisch, Mrs M Richardson, Mrs B Ryan, Patrick Smith, Anders Tracy, Lottie Turner, D A Thomas, Peter (2)

Weaver, Mrs W H Wilson, Jennie M. T. NOLAN. P. M. Soul Stirring.

If you desire to hear the very best classical music of the times you must be present at the court house on Dec. 26th at 7:30 P. M., and hear the famous, worldrenowned Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, Mass. They will appear at that time and favor the people of this city with the very best music of the present age. Their concerts are in demand the world over for their soul-stirring influence and the purity of their selections. Program later. 9dec1t

Beal Estate Transactions. Dec 9-A M Walker and wife to Nathan Barris; 11% acres in John A Sim's donation land claim, Wasco county; \$1. Dec 9-A M Walker and wife to James L Kelley; parcel of land adjoining land of N Harris; \$1.

Dec 10-Annie Bolton to Bridget Bolton; 240 acres sec 25 T 2, S R 13 east; \$1.

of \$25,000 per mile. Mr. Wright will take eccased. The Dalles, Dec. 12, 1891. upon authority of an official of the road Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens, that for wars we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never dec12 handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popular.ty purely on their merits. SNIPES & KINERSLY, Druggists.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Day in Congress WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Among the documents laid before the senate and referred were the annual report of the secretary of the treasury and many mem-

orials asking legislation for closing the world's fair Sundays. Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: To prevent food adulterations; to provide for a better enforcement of the

quarantine laws; and to establish a national board of health. By Stewart-To provide for the free Lock Box 218.

oinage of gold and silver bullion. This bill was laid on the table, so Stewart can call it up at any time; to authorize the sale of mineral lands to aliens; to

authorize the construction of a railroad in Alaska; to amend the Chinese exclusion et : to transier the revenue cutter service to the navy department; to punish an officer for summoning jurors with reference to their political or religious affairs. By Cutlom-To suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States; to reduce letter postage to 1 cent; providing for consular certificates for immigran for badges for officers and men of the Greely expedition; for annual leave of absence to per-diem employes of the navy department; providing for the income tax to pay pensions; to increase the efficiency of infantry arms of the army; to prevent

summonry cancellation of pension certif. cates, and to provide for a hearing in such cases; to establish postal savings banks. By Wolcott-To provide for coinage at the branch mint of Denver; to amend the

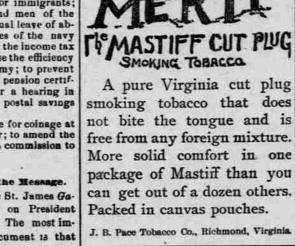
patent laws and appoint a commission to revise the patent law.

What They Think of the Message. LONDON. Dec. 10 .- The St. James Ga sette, commenting to day on President

Harrison's message, says: The most im portant point in the document is that part which has reference to the result of the McKinley tariff. The figures presented, the Gazette declares, compare significantly with British figures, which remain stationary. The calculations of the supporters of the McKinley bill are working out much better than any one in England had reason to expect. The Globe sarcastically comments (

the message, which, it says, is adroitly traced to catch the voteilines. The nerv-ous Yankees are assured the government knows how to climb down, as in the case

of Chili and the Behring sea dispute. Lord Salisbury, the Globe adds, need not be much frightened at President Harri-son's tremendous menace, and the expression of concern at foreign encroach ment upon territories controled by the American government, The Globe dis putes the statement made in the message that the prosperity of the United states is entirely due to the McKinley bill. On



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