TO SUBSCRIBERS.

During the past two years of extreme dull times the Times-Mountaineer has been sent regularly to a great many who no doubt appreciate the paper, but who have not been called upon for a settlement of their subscription. During those years we have endeavored to keep the paper going without calling upon delinquents, knowing that money was difficult to get; but now that times have improved we feel that our patrons should not only settle all arrearages, but pay their subscription one year in advance. We have trusted many of you one and two years, and feel that a return of the compliment is due. You are therefore urgently requested to pay up back subscriptions and one year in advance, which will cording to size. entitle you to the Times-Mountainear and the Webfoot Planter it, you will surely be strong and one year as a premium.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dally. Mrs. C. J. Stubling went to Portland on this morning's train.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Snyder returne this morning from Baker City. Judge and Mrs. John Fulton,

Sherman county, are visiting in the Last evening C. M. Grimes brought up a lot of cattle on the Regulator

from Lyle that he had bought of Washington farmers. President Mohler, Superintendent O'Brien and Mr. Campbell, of the O. R. & N., passed down the road this morning on No. 3, returning from a meeting of railroad managers at Salt

Today Kerr & Nollins received 5000 head of lambs from Young & Son, of Ridgeway. The sheep were loaded city. this afternoon and will be shipped tonight. They go to Nebraska where land today. they will be fed during the winter and put on the Chicago market next

The high price of sheep recently proved too great a temptation for a young Morrow county herder, Linn Matterson. He was caring for a band of sheep in Baker county belonging to Tillard & Thompson, of Heppner, and sold a part of the flock, pocketing the

money. Matterson has been arrested. Weathermaker Pague hit it just right on his prognostications yesterday and there was. It is coming just at the right time, as it will sprout the grain that has been sown on summer fallow, and will lay the dust on the roads so that wheat hauling will be

more comfortable. Tomorrow at 9 o'clock the United Brethren annual conference for Oregon and Washington will be convened at Dufur by Bishop Mills. The conference will last during the remainder of the week. About 50 ministers and delegates, who arrived hero last night from different parts of this state and Washington, left for Dufur

by team to attend the conference. Every source of amusement was open to the members of the Press Association in Baker City last week, ineluding the bowling alley, and there was some fine bowling done both by ladies and gentlemen. However it companied by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sinfell to the lot of Mrs. G. C. Blakeley, nott. of The Dalles, to carry off the honors for bowling, she having made a score of 48, the best score ever made by a lady in Baker City.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Fairfield

have gone to Portland for a few days The rain of yesterday was pretty general all over the county, reaching as far south as Bakeoven.

T. H. Johnston came in from Dufur today, and states that a fine shower of rain fell at that place yesterday and last night.

A man named Falongos was killed at Clifton, on the Astoria & Columbia River railroad Tuesday by the caving

"Sam'l of Posen" at the Vogt next Monday evening. It is one of the most laughable comedies that is now being played. D. Porter, one of the leading farm-

ers of Sherman county, is in the city today, having returned last night from a visit to Salem and Astoria. Yesterday C. B. Moore, of Salem, received his commission as register of

the Oregon City land office. He will take charge of the office at once. Yesterday's disbatches state that the Luetgert jury at Chicago stands 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. It is not thought that an agreement can be

The remains of the late Col. N. B Sinnott will arrive from Portland on the 6 o'clock train this evening. The funeral will be conducted from the Catholic church next Sunday.

Today Howard & Stearns, of Prineville, delivered 320 head of beef to C. M. Grimes for the Union Meet Co., and they will be loaded from Saltmarshe & Co's, stock yards this evening for shipment to Troutdale.

A letter from Dawson, published in the Telegram, states that W. F. Michaelson, of Albica, sat a gun in his cabin to catch a thief who he suspected of stealing his supplies, and while arranging it shot and killed himself. Wheat hauling has been somewhat

retarded by the rains, only comparatively few teams having arrived here today, but the rain has improved the roads considerably and hauling will be resumed as soon as the weather shall

after the judgeship of department No. ranch near Bakeoven, and says stock 4 of the circuit court made vacant by in that section are doing well on the the death of Judge Stephens. Ex-Con- dry grass after having been brought gress George seems to take the lead in out of the mountains, but a week's the race, and will likely receive the ap- rain wauld make a vast improvement It is reported in Wallowa that rich | Hon. A. B. Manley and wife, of Port-

placer strikes have been made on the land, were in the city last night en ber of subjects and will embrace both humor and science in the art of enter head of Bear creek, 15 miles west of route to their farm near Wapinitia. Lostine. The diggings have been lo- Mr. Manley has concluded a Wasco cate' in a basin on the east prong of county farm is more valuable than a Bear creek, which contains the vellow Klondike gold mine, and has deserted invited to attend, and all are assured metal. The creek has been staked off for several miles and scores of pros- The boys of the high school met on nished by local talent.

pectors line the mountain. Several Wednesday evening and formed an Wallowa to build sluic-boxes. The find was made by three prospectors, who have been prospecting in that re- ready commenced practicing and

gion for the past two months Two suspicious looking characters were endeavoring to sell some clothing in the city last night, and it is suppeared as if by magic. The supposiin the boat that was stolen from the Times.

A number of public spirited ladies of The Dalles are taking steps to establish a free public library, and it is hoped their efforts will meet with sucsess. Mrs. Mansfield has donated the books of her circulating library to the city, with the understanding that they eral sadies interested in the fair. are to be used in a free library, and a meeting will be held tomorrow evening to perfect arrangements for the

shipped from Albany to Portland about 50,000 pounds of prunes that they had dried for themselves and others, and J. F. Peebler at the same time shipped 16,000 pounds. dried for himself and others. They are to be graded in Portland, for which these parties pay 50 cents per ton. They are to get \$4 25. \$3.75 and \$3 per hundred-weight, ac-

If you eat what you like, and digest But if you don't digest it, you might almost as well not eat, for what good

can your food do you if it doesn'

nourish you? If you find you can't digest it, there is a simple help for your stomach. It is Shaker Digestive Cordial, made by the Shakers of Mount Lebanon. It has never failed to cure the worst case

Strength and health come from the food you eat, after it has been digested and has gone into the blood.

The best tonic is digested food. hest aid to digestion. Shaker Digestive Cordial. When you have acid eructations, nausea, headache, wind, dizziness, offensive breath, or any other symptoms of dyspepsia, Shaker Digestive Cordial will cure you. At druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents,

From Friday's Daily C. W. Star is visiting friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord went to Port-

Attorney C. J. Bright, of Wasco, is in the city today. Wheat took a slump of one cent to-

day, falling to 74 cents. The roads are greatly improved by the rains of the past few days. Hon, Chas, Hilton came in vesterday rom his farm in Gilliam county

J. W. Messinger, of Erskinville Sherman county, is in the city today. Ten car loads of cattle were shipped last night and two today to Troutdate

old home in Kansas. He expects to

S. B. Adams has about recovered from his recent illness and is once ore able to be on the streets. There are several cases of diphtheria n Vancouver, and one death from the

disease occurred last Monday. Ben Jones, of Prineville, and Jess and Ed Yancey, two prominent Crook county farmers, are in the city.

The funeral of the late Col. Sinnott will be conducted at the Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Seufert & Condon Telephone Co. has erected a store house on Third street, opposite the Masonic building. Mrs. N. B. Sinnott and family returned last evening from Portland, ac-

Next Wednesday evening the Degree to members of the Workman lodge and able heater this winter or permit your invited guests.

Rey. E. C. Wyatt, who was injured in a runaway accident near Plainview, Linn county, last Monday, died Tuesday night at Albany.

Dr. Sutherland left this morning for Astoria, where he will visit two weeks, then return to The Dalles before starting on his trip south.

J. Jackson, of Shearer's Bridge, was in the city today. He says rains are traila, \$50 badly needed in that section to lay the

dust and refresh the range. The season will be opened at the Vogt next Monday evening with 'Sam'l of Posen," in which the great comedian Curtis takes the leading part.

John Lyle and family, who have been visiting relatives in Portland and The Dalles the past few weeks, left this morning for their home at North W. B Presby, of Goldendale, is in the city. Mr. Presby says Goldendale

is experiencing quite a boom this fall. here being more building going on than for a number of years past. Pendleton has a pair of wholesale theck forgers in jail. They forged 28

checks of \$3 each drawn on the Pen dleton Savings bank, and succeeded in passing one before they were caught. Tickets for the theater Monday night are seiling rapidly, and those wanting good seats should not neglect making their purchases tomorrow, for by Monday good positions will be Tom Glavey, who is in the city to day, says a fine rain fell in the vicinity

of Dufur vesterday and last night, laying the dust and improving the condi tion of the roads so that traveling is quite comfortable now. Attorney Sam Van Vactor arrived home last night from Canyon City and Princyille, where he had been attend ing court. The man Hinkle whom he

defended in a murder trial at Canyon. was convicted of manslaughter.

to the range.

oads of lumber have been taken from athletic association, called The Dalles High School Athletic Club. Foot ball teams were formed and they have al-

promise some interesting games soon. The yeople of Heppper and Morrow county want another newspaper, and have offered sufficient inducement and posed they were the parties who promised patronage to E. M. Shutt, robbed the Regulator, but they disap- of the Antelope Herald, to cause him to conclude to establish a new paper at tion is that they drifted down the river | Heppner next month-the Heppner

> The elegant gold watch to be given away at the Catholic fair on exhibition in Garretson's show window, is a solid gold watch and chain, Howard novement, and is well worth investing in. Tickets for sale at Garretson's jewelry store, at this office and by sev-The report of the Portland wheat

nal bid on club and 82 on valley. Par-Last Saturday Lussalle & Sons ties testing the market claim that 80 cents is the very best they can do on ound lots of club, with buyers apparently indifferent about trading above the basis of 79 cents. According to the report of the grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. for the month ending Sept. 29th last, there were 106 lodges, with 6,504 members in good standing: 1086 on the suspended ist, and \$8,242 in the beneficiary fund.

> have been surrendered. A DAY OF ACCIDENTS.

lishaps in Western Orego

Four shocking accidents are reported rom different parts of the state last Monday, resulting in one death and the probable fatal injury in four others. While driving from Myrtle Point to Coquille City, in Coos county, ex Judge Nosler, his wife and daughter and his son's wife and babe, met another team onsa rocky grade. Judge Nosler attempted to back his horses to one side of the road to allow the other vehicle to pass, but the horses became frightened an unmanageable, and backed off the grade, falting with the buggy and all its occupants about 35 feet. Mrs. Nosler was killed instantly, and the

The other woman and the baby were badly bruised. At Eugene Henry McGrady, who was painting the roof of the dormitory of the state university, fell 45 feet to the ground, breaking his shoulder and wrist, injuring his spine and sustaining internal injuries. He will probably

Rev. E. C. Wyatt, of Philomath, was returning from the United Brethren conference at Sodaville, Linu county, riding in a cart, and when near Plainview he was thrown out and dragged a considerable distance, receiving injuries which the doctors think will prove

In Astoria E. Wieman, a carpenter orking on a building, fell from a lad-Yesterday F. C. Sexton left for his der and sustained injuries of such a serious nature that his recovery is doubtful. An examination of his injuries showed that two ribs had been broken and his head badly bruised. One of the broken bones pierced the lungs, inflicting a dangerous wound.

LOADS OF STEEL RANGES.

Magnificent Display at the Great Northe Furniture Store

Some people think they must go to hardware store to get stoves and ranges. This is not the case. The Great Northern Furniture Store, besides handling an immense stock of all classes of furniture, is prepared to fit anybody out with anything wanted in the stove line. Their line of steel ranges is choice and extensive, and the quality is the best, while the prices are below those to be had at any other place in Eastern Oregon. Of them Remember the the missionary tea you can get a steel range for the same given at the Methodist church tonight. money you would pay elsewhere, and Lunch, program and a good time all have enough left to buy a complete outfit of cooking utensils with which The spire of the new Catholic church to furnish a kitchen. Their line of s being built up two feet higher to stoves is also very complete and now, comply with the original plans and that cold weather is coming on, is the time to buy. Give them a call and price their goods, and it is certain you of Honor will give a Holloween party | will not deny yourself a good comfortwife to cook on an inferior stove when you can get a first-class steel range for so little money.

Land Transfers Martha E. Watson and husband t G. W. Miller, lot A, blk 36, Fort Dalles

Military Reserve addition to Dalles City, \$75. L. C. Albrecht and wife to A. M. Sherwood, lot 1, blk 2, town of Cen-

Andrew M. Sherwood and wife, to L. M. Smith, lot 1, blk 2 in town of Centralia, \$50. Mrs. M. L. Elery et al to J. E. Dish man, s i sw i sec. 3, tp 2 a, r 10 e, \$850. The Western Investment Co. to the

Chas. B. Adams and R. E. Adams to addition to Dalles City, \$800. F. J. Stadelman and wife to W. Pas hek, parcel of land in blk 106, Military Reserve addition to Dalles City, \$150. Edwin Odell to Walter Odell, w + se

Pardon for Mc'Connell. Efforts are being made to secure a pardon for George F. McConnell, formerly of Ashland, who was sentenced about a year ago to the Oregon penitentiary for embezziement of funds belonging to the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Oregon, while he was holding the office of keeper of records and seals, in Portland. McConnell's record during a ten year's residence in Ashland was a very clean one, and there are said to be extenuating circumstances connected with his crime He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude and was fortunate in being made a "trusty" in the penitentiary at Salem, which will reduce his time onehalf, making his term expire about August of the coming year. The efforts at securing a pardon are with the

ship when his liberation takes place.

Next Monday evening Miss Lottie M. Tilletson, of St. Paul, will lecture in the M. E. church in the Dalles. elocution and delsart movements, and comes highly recommended as a lecturer. Her lecture will cover a numtaining. A nominal admission of .25 cents for adults and 15 cents for, children will be charged. The public is

"OLD IRONSIDES,"

mee of the Noted Old Patr of the American Navy. One hundred years ago the U.S. frigate Constitution, by all odds the nost famous vessel that ever floated the American flag, was launched at Charlestown, Mass. "Old Ironsides," as she was popularly called, was one of the six vessels which congress wanted stitution, United States and Constellation-were built at that time.

The launching of the Constitution nad been arranged for September 20, but after moving a few feet the ship struck, and it was found that the dock on which she rested had settled A econd attempt was unsuccessful, and it was not until Oct. 21, 1797 that she was finally floated free. "Old Ironsides" deserves all the praise that has been lavished upon her in speech and ong. There is no other vessel the asmarket yesterday says that wheat is weak and lower: 79 cents is the nomso many names familiar in our history. or can boast of such records of gallant chi vements by American tars. Hull, Bainbridge, Decatur and Stewart were among her captains. Paul Revere furnished the brass bolts and spikes that wentsinto her sturdy frame. Betsy loss, "the mother of the American lag," sewed the great banner of 13 stars and 15 stripes that floated above her when she first breasted the wave-At the time it was proposed by the secretary of the navy to dismantle the There have been 135 charters for ship and sell her, Holmes expressed lodges issued since the order was esthe public indignation in a noem. "Old tablished in this state, 29 of which Ironsides." which is familiar to every

Lord Byron was once a guest or board, and Capt. Dacres, afterwards a British admiral, was entertained there as a prisoner.

She won the first American victory in the war of 1812 in her engagement with the Guerriere. Hull and Dacres, the naval commanders in the engage ment, were acquaintances, and afterwards became firm friends. There is an unauthenticated story that they once laid a wager of a hat as to the result of the battle in case their ships ever met. According to this story, when Dacrese came on board the Constitution and offered his sword to Hull, the latter courteously declined to take it, and said: "I'll take your hat; that hat, if you don't ming.'

In 1833 the old ship was thoroughly judge is thought to be fatally injured. rebuilt and overhauled, and her history since has been an interesting one. She did duty many years as a training ship, and at the outbreak of the civil war she was at Anapolis. It was feared she would fall into the hands of the confederates, and she was towed to New York. Afterwards she was taken to Portsmouth, N. H., where she remained until Sept. 1, of this year, when she was taken back to Charlestown for the celebration of her centen-

A plan that has recently been put forward and that may be adopted, is to station the old ship at Anapolis or Washington, and to fit her up as a paval museum with relics of our early naval history. It is believed of preservation for another hundred years, and that she will serve a useful purpose as a constant object lesson in patriotism to the future generatians of America.

WATER SUPPLY AND SHREP. ondent Takes Issue With Goyern ment Experts Regarding the Cas-

cade Reserve.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Possibly I may be considered by your eaders as a crank when I raise my voice against the government officials allowing sheep to be ranged on the Cascade timber reserve, but if I am it can't be helped, for I am prepared to prove that the pasturing of sheep in the Cascade mountains has lessened the water supply in the streams all the way from the head of Tygh to the Columbia river, and if permitted for 20 years longer will make almost a barren waste of that part of Wasco county from Deschutes river on the south and east, the Cascade mountains on the west and the Columbia on the north.

Before sheep were taken into the nountains the ground was soft and spongy, was covered with decayed vegetation the year round, and readily absorbed the water from the melting snow, serving as a sort of storage reser voir to hold the water until the summer months, when it drained off in the streams, keeping them up until late in the fall, so that the entire country in reach of the water courses could have been irrigated. Now the soil in the mountains is packed solid by being tramped over by sheep. When the rains fall on it or when the snow melts it at once runs off, and by fall the streams are dried up long before the time for irrigating is past. The water supply is getting shorted each year No matter how much snow or rain falls in the fall and winter it gets

away before the farmer needs it. If this keeps up 20 years longer all the creeks coming out of the Cascades North American Trust Co., e 2-3 w | will be raging torrents when the thaws of donation land claim of L. F. Cal- come in the spring, and will be dry sheep trails before the middle of summer. When this comes, wheat raising A. McLeod, lot 4, blk D. Hardman's in the section I mention above will end. The 500 or 600 farmers who live there now will have to move out to make room for the dozen or so sheep men who own ranches in that country: The government experts who reportse i sw i and lot 4, sec 7, tp 1 s, r 16 ed that sheep did affect the water supply in the Cascades might have thought they knew what they were about, but I have lived here for 20 years, and know better. They reported that sheep cut off the water supply and were injurious to timber in every other mountain range in the country except the Cascades. If they are injurious in the Rocky mountains I would like to know why they are not in the Cascades? If they would hurt the water supply in the Bull Run reserve, why won't they hurt it on the creeks on this side of the mountains?

> need more and better water than do we farmers who live along the east slope of the mountains. I have no grudge against sheep or sheepmen, but for the benefit of the farmers in Wasco county who raise wheat for a living, I say they should be shut out of the mountains before they drive us all off our farms. Let the sheepmen have that part of the country where they own the land, and that part of the mountains where they ers, that part from Tygh to the California line, but don't let them make a wilderness of the best part of Wasco county by shutting off our water sup-

water from Bull Run, and city people

FARMER. Wamie, Or., Oct. 16, 1897. Driving Nalls and Sewing Buttons

Fraternity hall Wednesday night was

It was the regular meeting of Fern Lodge, D. of H., and a special feature By Mrs. Jean M. Morrow.

of the evening was a nail driving contest by the ladies and a button sewing contest by the men. When the routine ousiness of the lodge had been disposed of, the gentlemen present were given three minutes in which to show their ability for sewing on buttons. Each gentleman present was given a needle and thread a hand full of buttons and piece of cloth, and the way they astened the buttons to the cloth was a caution. Sidney Young was the most adapt in the art, and was awarded first orize for having done the neatest work But the real fun did not commence until the ladies began driving nails. Then there was a clatter of hammers that resembled the sounds emanating from a busy carpenter shop. Each lady was supplied with a hammer and 10 ten-penny nails. The contest was to see who could drive the nails in the shortest space of time, and the ladies

any of the contestants was 27 minutes. COL. SINNOTT IS DEAD His Eventful Life Closed at St. Vincen

ounded away on the nails as if their

ives depended upon the result. Ars.

Sterling succeeded in sending the ten

nails home in one minute 35 seconds.

while the longest time required by

Hospital This Morning. All that was mortal of Col. N. B. Sinnott now lies cold in death. H breathed his last at 5 A. M. Thursday in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, surrounded by his wife, one daughter, two sons and two grand-children.

The death of Mr. Sinnott was not unexpected, in fact no hopes of his recovery had been entertained for a number of days, but the receipt of the news of his demise threw a gloom over the entire community, for no one in The Dalles was more universally respected

Thirty-six years ago last July Col

Sinnott came to The Dalles, and assoclating in business with Major Handley, purchased the Umatilla House, which was conducted by the firm of Handley & Sinnott until the death of Major Handley a few years ago. During all these years Col. Sinnott has been one of the most prominent citizens of the city. Possessed of a natur ally clear mind and progressive spirit, he was ever found on the side of right and justice in the many local questions that have come up for consideration in The Dalles, and to his enterprise and forethought is due much of the prominence The Dalles has attained

and of a genial disposition he gained the confidence and friendship of all. hence his advice was ever sought on all questions of importance connected with The Dalles. As a friend and companion he met all on equality, and his friendship was esteemed by every one entitled to claim it. As a man of business his word was his bond, and his integrity was held above all things else. As a citizen no one ever held a higher place in the community, and it may be truthfully said that among his not an enemy, while his friends were

In the death of Col. Sinnott The Dalles has suffered an irretrievable loss, a vacancy has been created that cannot be filled. He will be missed by all, though his memory will ever remain fresh with those whose privilege it was to know and number him as a

Mr. Sinnott was born in Ireland 70 years ago, and came to America when 19 years of age, locating at Peoria, Ill., where he was employed in a hotel several years. He came to the coast about 40 years ago, living a short time in Portland, then went to the mines in Idaho, finally coming to The Dalles, locating here in July of 1861. The direct cause of his death was dropsy, though he had been 'A feeble health for several months past.

ASTORIA WANTS IT. W. S. Byers Offered \$50,000 to Establish

a Mill There. W. S. Byers, whose flouring mill a Pendleton was recently destroyed by fire, is in demand both at Tacoma and Astoria. He has just returned to Pendleton from Astoria and to the Tribune made the following statement of inducements held out by that place

for him to build a mill theret "The people of Astoria offered me a bonus of \$50,000, a site for a mill, 600 give date on which they were adfeet of water front which they claim will be worth \$100,000 in ten years from now, and agreed to see that my taxes were paid for the first three years, if I would build and operate a flour mill there. Furthermore, the McDonald, J storekeepers selling flour undertook to piedge themselves to handle no flour but mine for three years in the event of my locating there."

Astoria is indeed in a progressive mood, and nothing can keep down a community that shows such enterprise. A place the size of that city that is willing to contribute \$50,000 for a single industry must succeed. If Mr. Byers does not accept the offer, there

are others who will Robbery on the Regulator While everybody on the steamer Regulator was loading wheat Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 8, some party or parties gained admis- He will present his celebrated comedy sion to the lower deck by crawling through the hole where the pitman to several thousand times, of "Sam'l of the wheel works and went through the Posen." The play is as widely known deckhands' berths, stealing two suits of clothes and a watch and chain. That the robbers made their escape, ant merit has caused them to live in British cabinet meeting. The commisthe same way they came ic, was evident from the fact that some letters which were in one of the coats that was stolen were found at the hole where they entered. As a fish boat is true touches of nature and much heart government, and see if the French missing from the wharf, it is supposed the robbers stole the boat, rowed around to the side of the Regulator farthest from the dock, and after going through the berths, dropped into their boat and floated down the river. The Maybe it's because Portland gets its robbers left no clew by which their

identity can be established. At Boyd, Oregon, Oct. 17, 1897, little Vera Eldes, infant twin of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred H. Ward, aged one year. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Conner, of Dufur, on the 18th. If we knew the baby fingers, Pressed against the window pane, Would be cold and stiff tomorrow— Never trouble us aguin-Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow?

Vex us then as they do now? Ah. these little ice cold fingers! How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! How these little hands remind us, As it snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by and by.

W. F. BAKER. the scene of much merriment and noise. Try Schilling's Best tea and baking nowder. LEGEND OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIES

All worn and faint, ay, clean forspent With pallid brow and figure bent, The holly man came to his tent. For he of souls the burden bore,

Had watched by night, had toiled day. And with his flock had traveled sore. To bring them on the heavenly way

Now throbs his brain, his pulses leap, And heed he must fcall nature's cry. "I must have sleep! I must have sleep! O, if I sleep not then I die! 'To all the world I'd fain be dumb To draw me from my grateful cot.

If any come, whoever come, Take heed, my son, awake me not. Within his tent he slow retires A faithful vigil all to keep,

Descends, yet ere his weary feet. Have touched the brink There fell a holy vision sweet.

While down upon his eyelids sleep

His loyal servitor prepares,

Awaked he stood. Behold his face Transflgured as with heavenly light As to his friend with gentle grace, 'Twas wrong, yet hear me now aright. I spake not well to thee, son.

Awake me not. I say again. Yet, if a little child should come, My son, awake, oh, wake me then!" RETURNED FROM SKAGUAY.

S. Chipp Comes Back From the Frigi W. S. Chipp, who left here las

pring for Seattle, and finally took a trip to Alaska, returned to The Dailes last night, well satisfied with the trip and pleased to get back to the land of civilization. Mr. Chipp left Seattle for the north

on August 17, and arrived at Skaguay on the 25th. He did not go with the intention of mining or hazarding a trip across the mountains into Klondike, hence met with no disappointments. On his arrival at Skaguay, he engaged in various pursuits, running a restaurant, store and meat market and for a time did fairly well, but says there is no money to be made in Skaguay this winter, as those who will winter there are well supplied with provisions and will not do much trading this year.

He left Skaguay or October 1st, and says at that time there had been some severe storms on the coast, and pretty severe weather was being experienced on the lakes. When he left Alaska there were several thousand people at Lake Bennett, who were building cabins and preparing to winter there, not being able to get down the river this season. So far as he knew they were well supplied with provisions, but many of them were not properly clothed, and much suffering must result. He says thousands of men have undertaken the journey who have no idea of what they must endure, imagining all that is needed is plenty of food. As to the proposition of going to Alaska to make money, Mr. Chipp says there are many opportunities there for accumulating wealth, and the young man with good conststution and plenty of determination stands a fair show of success. He thinks there is no doubt

about the reported extent of the gold come from Skaguav are very encourrging. Mr. Chipp has not determined if he will return to Alaska next year. but may go back if the right kind of opportunity is offered. Indicted for Gambling

The grand jury exploded a bomb this afternoon that has been for some time in preparation and has been awaited with more or less anxiety, says the East Oregonian. Frank X. Schemo, a saloon man of Pendleton. and Thomas J. Means, formerly city marshal, were indicted on a charge of gambling. Poker, the great American game, caused the trouble in each ostance. Means is indicted for playing the game himself with persons "to this grand jury unknown," and F. X. Schemp for allowing Walter Lindsey, Arthur Hicks and Dan Bowman to play it in his saloon. The grand jury says the games were for money, and checks representing money. Both defendants were arraigned, and allowed sour stomach, but by promptly digest-

and Means by J. J. Balleray. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for October 21, 1897. Persons

calling for these letters will please Boothby, F W Brown, Mrs Mary Brown, FR Bentley, CH Flanders, A P Hansell, R A Kilpstrick Frank Nelson, P Osbern, D

Lurengston, Miss Moore Bessie Ovenheimer, Mrs Peterson, Miss I Pearcy, Howard Stevenson, W T Smith, Morris J Smith, E M Tellett, Wm Thurston, Wm

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