## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 31, 1898

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily Col. C. A. Pike, of Goldendale, is

the city. T. W. Glavey, of Kingsley, was i

town today,

Remember the lecture at the Congregational church tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teague

home last night from Portland. Hon Henry Blackman, ex-revenu collector, spent the day in the city. Otis Patterson and daughter returned last evening from Portland.

Messrs. F. H. Button, C. L. Morse J. H. Dukes and A. M. Oliver, o Hood River, are in the city.

Coroner Butts witnessed the bowlthey were not satisfied with the treating contest and ball game at Portland, ment extended to them by the Road and returned home last night. Club. They had expected to meet

clubmen at the alleys, but instead met The local land office is taking in about \$3,000 a day at present. This is a team composed principally of professional bowlers. However the home money paid in for the purchase of forteam did exceptionally well, making feited railroad land within the district. Grant Mays went to Portland to see ames, while their opponents made an the Berkley team do up the Multnoverage of 441. Mr. Houghton made mah's, and was pleased with the rethe highest individual score for the sult, having formerly been a Berkley Dalles team, and a man by the name football player himself. of Solomon lead the Portlanders with

The weather of today reminds one of a total score of 213, which breaks the March more than December. Occatournament record. sional showers then bright sunshine is to be expected three months from Wheat is 43 cents, with very few now, but hardly at this season of the sales year.

Today John Rodh shipped 32 head o The total scores made by each o fine hogs to Troutdale. The Dalles bowlers at the tournament E. Parsons, of the Portland Evening in Portland, Monday evening were as Telegram, is in the city. follows: Houghton, 176, Stadleman, 163, Bradshaw-150, Sinnott, 158, Bald-Wallows county is covered with win 171, Schmidt 152. from 16 to 18 inches of snow. Mrs. John Laue and daughter,

The pressure valve for the new water works, was put in on Union and Portland, are visiting in the city. Seventh streets today and will soon be connected with the engine house so ton, Teal and Minor, is in the city. that the engineer will be able to regulate the pressure at will. Leave orders at Jacobsen's store, tf

Charles Frank and son, Rudolph Frank, arrived from The Dalles this Frank W. Angus and Grace E. Belmorning. They have leased a portion ding. of the Anthony building north of the railroad track and will open a saloon

in the same .- La Grande Chronicle. matters. They play football in real earnes down at Astoria. On Monday there was a game between the Astoria. collars and cuffs. eleven and a team of soldiers from

Fort Stevens. As a result two Astoria players were carried off the field with broken legs and several of the soldiers are in the hospital.

this morning for Portland to visit Two inches of snow fell Tuesday their sister, Mrs. Wm. Maher. morning over the southern half of C. M. Grimes passed through today Gilliam county. Since then bright with six cars of cattle he had bought days and moderately cold nights have in Baker for the Union Meat. Co. been the rule. Stock of all kinds that Business at the land office continues are being fed are doing well so far .-to be brisk. The daily receipt for the Fossil Journal.

purchase of forefeited railroad lands The little town of Ione, Morrow amout to about \$3,000. county, now has a paper, E. M. Shutt, The blockade on the O R. & N. line formerly proprietor of the Antelope this side of Oneonta caused by a slide, t begun the publication was removed last evening of the Weekly Ione Herald on Dec. 23. are running on time today. The Herald is well filled with adver-U. S. World is registered at the tising which is evidence that there is Umatilla House from Viento. The a field for it in Ione. name is rather an attractive one and A very attractive window has been would indicate that he is an expansionarranged by E. C. Dawson at Pease & Mays' store. A large star made of G. A. Cable, the popular day card board advertises the "Rising elerk of the St. Charles Hotel, of Star" baking powders, and beneath i Portland, accompanied by his wife, is a window full of parched coffee in are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. which are the words "A Happy New Parkins. -Year" worked in rice and small Messrs. E. E. Savage, J. H. Dukes, crackers Arthur Disbrow; F. H. Button and C. Monday evening Edwin Baker, the L. Morse, who have been in the city 12-year-old son of the postmaster at several days, left this morning for Weston, and another lad named Marsh Hood River. were playing rubber. Marsh had an W. C. Hanke, who was injured in old cap and ball revolver, supposed to not be loaded, and snapped it at the a threshing machine belonging to W. Baker boy. It was discharged, the C. Babcock last fall, has commence ball passing through Baker's heart, suit for \$20,000 damages against Babcock in the Walls Walls superior killing him instantly. court.

his wife recently. A servant was | brasks feed lots. They had been awakened by the screams of the misdriven through with the exception of tress, and found her being choked by about 400 miles, the journey being ber husband. The editor bad dreamed made in May. All were two-year-olds, that a delinquent suscriber had paid weighing about 105 pounds when sold. Last evening The Dalles Assembly,

up his subscription, and he was grasping his wife by the throat thinking he No. 25, United Artisans, elected the had the money in his hands. following officers for the ensuing term: Today J. B. Crossen is mourning the Mrs. Blanche Patterson, master art loss of a very fine sack of potatoes that isan; Mrs. M. M. Jayne, superintendhad been presented to him. They ent. Mrs. W. L. Whealdon, inspector

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. Freidenhamer of the firm of Cot-

M. Kirby, piano tuner and repairer.

Marriage license has been issued to

was in the city today.

were an uncommon variety, and Mr. J. M. Huntington, secretary; W. A Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. S. Bolton, in-Crossen had anticipated a feast on the large, mealy tubers when they should structor. be cooked in proper style, but he will Two men were killed on the Great

never taste those spuds. They had Northern road near Odessa, in Lincoln been left at the Baldwin restaurant county, Sunday night, when the westfor him, and he sat them in front of bound freight ran into a handcar on the store room while he went after a which were four men. Hayden, a seciray to haul them home. While he tion nand, was instantly killed, Thomwas hunting the dray somebody else as Ryan, who lost a leg in the accident was hunting potatoes, and found them. died while he was being brought to The Dalles bowling team returned

Spokane for medical treatment. ast night from Portland and the mem-Deputy Sheriff Sexton has returned bers were free to express the fact that from a visit to Warm Springs, reservation, where he went on official business a few days ago. While at the agency Mr. Sexton attended the In-

dians' Christmas tree and says he never saw a better behaved crowd anywhere. They had interesting exercises in which all the Indians took part. and an individual average of 41 in the four evidenced an appreciation of the occasion

> From Friday's Daily. L. J. Davenport, of Mosier, is in the city. D. H. Roberts returned last evening

rom Portland. Encourage the firemen by attending

their ball, either as a dancer or a spectator. Music for the firemen's ball this evening will be furnished by Birg-

feldt's orchestra. A special invitation is extended by the firemen to attend the ball at Vogt

opera house tonight. The earth had on its winter clothes this morning, an inch of snow having fallen during the night.

Regular meeting of Court The Dalles to. 12, F. of A., this evening at 7:30 P. M. Foresters will please attend. If you have not yet bought a ticket for the fireman's ball tonight, do so at once, for it will be the merriest dance

of the year. Thomas Callahan, of Rutledge, was Capt. Lewis goes to Hood River toin. town today attending to land morrow to arrange for giving his lecture on the "Bright Side of Libby'

A. M. Williams & Co. are in receip at that place. some new shapes in gentlemen's T. Burges came up last night from Hon. Geo. H. Steyeus, ex-register of week, and left this afternoon for his

the U. S. land office at Vancouver, home at Bakeoven. Next Monday will be another holi-Misses Bertie and Minple Butts left

day in The Dailes. Arrangements my story: have been about perfected for closing all stores on that day.

The Misses Taylor will close their Kindergarten school until some time in Feburary when a four months spring term will open.

On Thursday evening of next week the Degree of Honor and the Workmen lodges will hold a joint installation in Fraternity hall.

SKINNER AND THE METEOR

Missourian's Chase Wealth.

TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: As the glad Christmas has passed and New Year comes in apace, I find myself already forming a few good rebellion, chose to look upon the bright resolutions, and preparing to "turn over a new leaf leaf." In order that I may get used to the new order of things the pleasantries than the sorrows. as I have pictured them out, I have begun to put said resolutions into effect. In fact, the new resolutions are

now in force. To show what a good little boy I am going to be I will mention one of my firm resolves, that might be put in shape thusly: WHEREAS, J have heretofore been guilty of writing occasionally for erse and sundry newspapers, and, WHEREAS, I have allowed my fancy

a somewhat unbridled play, and have used the truth with a frugality that might be classed as miserly, and WHEREAS, Economy in the use of veracity is injurious to reputation, and detrimental to public interest, therefore be it

**RESOLVED:** That I will hereafter spirit of truth in all my scribblings. and that I will do voilence to my own feelings with regard to the artistic beauties of fancy rather than juggle with facts. And be it further

RESOLVED: That this resolution go nto effect from and after its passage. Now it will be seen that I am firmly established on that broad foundation where your readers may place implicit confidence in anything I may write.

Do you believe, you that read this, in suck? I am somewhat of a believer in the goddess of chance, but at the

same time, I realize that there are many things ascribed to luck that are simply either good or bad management, while there are others that are simply the unfathomable flirtations of

chance. I knew a man, a Missourian, that sed to swear at his luck. which, he claimed, was the worst in the deck, and yet it wasn't luck at all. A good many years ago this Missourian, (call him Skinner) started with six yoke of oulls, his wife and seven tow-headed children for Oregon. Skinner was a rustler but he didn't know much about science. His wife, on the other hand,

had a taste for literature. She had for years perused the columns of the New York Ledger and Saturday Night, and had picked up just doodles of Portland where he has been the past scientific information from the columns

devoted to "Answers to Correspondents." She had an observing sort of mind and just knew pretty nearly everything there was to know. But to

Skinner, Mrs. Skinner, the seven ssorted sizes of little Skinners and the six voke of bulls arrived on Bitter creek, Wyoming, July 7, 1888. As Mrs. Skinner fried the hog-meat and J. A. Crossen, Misses Etta Story,

meal, suddenly a brilliant meteor flashed across the sky from the north. and apparently fell about 20 miles to the south. During the gormanding of the aforesaid hog meat and hominy, Newman, Carrie St. John. Clara Davis,

ceased speaking In an introductory way the speaker said it was not his desire to blot out the horrors of war, for he wished them

to stand as a warning to future generations, yet he, with others who had fought on either side during the side of the events that occurred between '61 and '65 and review rather Dewey Wants a States-After giving a brief description of a

man Sent to the cavalry charge at the memorable bat tle of Chickamagua on Sept. 20, 1863 Philippines. where he was taken prisoner, he told of the tedious journey to Richmond and the arrival of the prisoners before grim old Libby, how they were assigned to quarters none to inviting Then he went into detail regarding

AN INVESTIGATION

life in the prison, how they were lined up every day and counted, how they contrived to amuse themselves and entertain each other during the weary months they were in confinement. He related many amusing incidents that occurred during the winter of '63 and '64, the most thrilling of which was the escape of 110 prisoners, including himself, through a tunnel they confine myself to the strict letter and dug, how they wandered through the woods for days, scattering out in small squads, and how a number of them

were recaptured and taken back to Liby prison to spend more days in idleness. At times the captain grows quite humorous, at other times pathetic,

then the lecture is interspersed with elections, is very Anti-American. It eloquent tributes to American bravery allows no American co-operation and valor. It is the purpose of Capwhatever, and wants to declare a free tain Lewis to deliver this lecture in a number of prominent places in the

Northwest, and it is certain that it will merit the attention of all.

In Honor of Miss Story. occupation of Manila. Last night Castle hall was the scene of merriment and myrth. The occasion was a farewell party given to Miss Etta Story, who is to leave next week to join her parents at Union. Dancing was the order of the evening, and disturbance.

Annette Michell, Clara Sampson,

pitating a lot of them into the creek.

Sheep-like, all that-could, rushed in on

top and soon they were five deep,

seething and struggling for their lives.

All efforts to keep the others back

were of no avail, and those that were

Messrs. W. H. Corson, U. G. Rudd

and L. L. Woolery went down early

next morning to skin the dead sheep

and discovered that no less than 340

of them had perished. They were all

fine, big lambs, the cream of the band,

wool on, were worth \$3 per head.

The New Umatilla

members when the Umatilla house

was not the leading hotel of The Dalles

or when it was not the place where

the drummers, the stockmen and the

farmers congregated when they visited

the city. Few hotels on the coast are

more widely known or have kept up

their reputation as has this house. It

known to all who have ever visited the

city. Bowever there have been times

when it was apparently cheerless

and cold, but that does not apply to the

present. Recently it has been supplied

throughout with steam heat, and

now the workmen are renovating, paint-

ing and papering the interior so that

The oldest inhabitant scarcely re-

not smothered were trampled to death.

with good music, a jovial crowd and THE OCCUPATION OF ILOILO. an excellent hall the hours flitted

away very happily. Those present at Filipinos **Took Peaceable** the party were. the Place. Messrs. Ed. M. Williams, Fred

Wilson, Gus Bonn, John Weigle, Ed under General Miller arrived at Iloilo Wingate, R. B. Sinnott, Vic Marden. Tuesday and found that the Spaniards Max Vogt, John Hampshire, Will had evacuated the place on Saturday. Crossen, H. D. Parkins, M. Z. Donnel, The steamer Churuca transferred the Irwin Parkins, Louis Porter, Dr. Spanish forces to Mindano.

Sturdevant, Samuel Nutting, W. L. In accordance with an agreement Bradshaw, Dr. Geisendorffer, Otis the rebels entered the city and trenches Patterson, Dr. Logan, Frank Cram, on Monday at noon. They immediate-Fred Weigle, Dr. O'Leary, Will Vogt, ly established a municipal government. Arthur Clarke, G. C. Blakeley, Fred Guards were placed over foreign prop-Houghton, Alfred Huott, C. L. Philerty. Everything is quiet and orderly. lips, Arthur Stubling, Archie McCul-There was some looting during the ly, T. J. Seufert, B. S. Huntington. night, but five natives were shot and R. J. Gorman, A. Gude, G. A. Cable this had an exemplary effect. The Mesdames G. C. Blakeley, W. L. only ship in the harbor was the Brit-Bradshaw, Dr. Logan, T. J. Seufert,

ish cruiser Irene. Dr. Geisendorffer, M. Z. Donnell, Fred It is fully expected that General Houghton, C. L. Phillips, B. S. Hunt-Otis will demand the evacuation of ington, Otis Patterson, G. A. Cabel, Iloilo by the Filipinos. and use the warmed up the hominy for the even- Lora Remington, Mattie Cushing, American army and fleet to enforce his demano. Rose Michell, Elizabeth Sampson,

Covered With Mad.

Florence Sampson, Mamie Cushing, A slide occurred on the O. R. & N., line about one and one half miles this

ment to Europeans. Among Europeans of what are called the upper classes much surprise is con-IS NEEDED the upper classes much surprise is con-stantly expressed at the freedom with which American women travel unescorted through Europe. A recently recalled American minister to a continental court was once asked by a court official: "Haf American wifes no husbands at all, then? They come-three, four, six at once to court. They ask to be presented to the king; they ask to be invited to state dinners; they must walk in mit a duke. There are not dukes enough to go round. Why do not their husbands come and walk

WOMEN ALONE IN EUROPE.

American Wives a Source of Wonder-

in mit some duchesses?" At the Austrian court no Americans outside of the NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch to diplomatic circle are presented; very tne Herald from Manila says Admiral few at Berlin: while Oueen Margharita Dewey considers it absolutely neceof Italy, who has been more hospitable sary that a first-class statesman be to our people than any other contisent to Manila to thoroughly innental sovereign, has recently declined investigate the situation here and to receive any married woman unacascertain the aspirations of the Filicompanied by her husband. "Have they no homes in their own country, pino republicans. He further states these poor ladies?" asked a French that the United States must accept woman, "that they spend months or their responsibilities in the Philipyears in Europe wandering about alone?" It was explained to her that pines which have been acquired by conquest. If they should shirk this American men often remained at home. duty they would put themselves back earning the money necessary to send 200 years in the world's history. their wives and daughters abroad for The first republican government has the education which foreign travel gives. "If that be so," she replied, resigned over the question of Ameri-"they will study art and languages hard, so as to return quickly to those who work for them. They will not buy costly clothes nor push their way into can intervention in the government of the Philippines. Owners of property

desire American co-operation. The present temporary cabinet, every court in Europe." which will exercise power pending the

#### DIANA'S MIRROR. The Nemi Lake in Latium to Be Sold

at Auction. The Nemi lake, in Latium, is by a republic and to consider Americans as udicial decree to be sold by auction. allies. It is willing to grant liberal In classic times, says the London commercial treaties, with a monopoly Daily Graphic, it was bounded by a of the mines and railways, and to revast forest, the whole region was sapay the expenses of the American cred to Diana and the bright surface of the lake was called Speculum Di-Troubles due .to malcontents conanae, or Diana's Mirror. There was a tinue in the provinces of Tarlac and temple of the goddess beside the lake and its priest was in the early days Padgasinian. Republican troops of the empire the "king of the grove." have been sent there to quell the whose precarious existence is recorded in Dean Farrar's "Darkness and Dawn." He was generally an escaped criminal

who "slew the slayer and should himself be slain"-that is, he held the shrine by the right of having slain

the last hermit priest, till he himself MANILA, Dec. 29 .- The expedition were dispossessed by a violent death. In imperial times the lake and its shores were the scene of many patrician water fetes and the playground of the court of Tiberius. A few years ago one of the royal triremes, a three decker, was discovered here deeply sub-merged. It yielded a rich treasure-

trove in coins, bronze heads of lions and tigers and a bronze effigy of Me dusa. The inscriptions showed that the trireme was dedicated to Diana. The lake is believed to be rich in archaic treasures and records of the court of 'Tiberius and the cult of Diana.

> SPANKED THE WRONG PERSON A Chicago Woman's Funny Attempt to

Suppress Cockfighting. The Bridgeman family have a good joke on mater, reports the Chicago Times-Herald. She had promised tenyear-old Dick a spanking if he brought Tim Rogers and his game chickens into the basement again.

One night when she went down to see that everything was secure she found unmistakable signs of battle. Then she remembered that Dick had been unusually quiet and well behaved at the track with mud and rock for a dinner and had gone to bed early. So she went upstairs with stern determination in her soul, for the mill o maternal justice grinds surely in the

"Farewell, old '98, Thou art but a memory now; Welcome, '99, May the elements be good and kind to thee!" \* \* \* A Glorious Happy New Year's Day

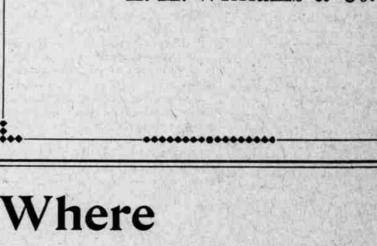
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Greeting and Gratitude.

### **TO THEE AND THINE!**

May yours be a New Year of Peace and Plenty-of Prosperity and Popularity-of Health and Happiness. May every New Year's wind whisper to you soft, sweet strains of perpetual contentment, and as the veteran of '98 joins hands and greets the infant of '99, so we, with the grateful memories of the past, and the sincere hopes for the future, greet you and thank you for favors bestowed in that sunny valley of '98, and as we peer over the hills of '99 see the welcome light of your continued patronage. May our friends and patrons hold in their Diadem of Life the Jewels that will shine on to Eternity, and may generous nature implant in your hearts and minds the seeds of an inexhaustible harvest of exemplary thoughts and deeds.

A. M. Williams & Co.



Are You At?

Joseph Heroux, pressman in this

With a railroad from Biggs to Anoffice, arrived home last evening on the 11:40 train, from a trip to the telope and another from Lyle to Willamette valley. While there he Goldendale, where is The Dalles trade had the pleasure of spending Christ- going to come from? This is a quesmas at St. Mary's Home, the school he tion property owners should ask themattended when a boy, meeting many selves.

old and familiar faces. He also took It is reported from Long Creek that part in the Christmas entertaiament range horses throughout Grant county at that place. are yery thin, and it is expected that

It is surprising how willing, yes, at least four-fifths of them will die even anxious some people are for during the winter. They are considothers to fight their battles and settle ered of so little value that owners will their disputes. When some fellow not waste bay feeding them.

gets into a dispute he rushes off to the [ Yesterday articles were filed with newspaper to get it to take up his the secretary of state incorporating quarrel, never thinking for a moment the Arlington Warehouse Co. The that the paper is a conveyor of news, capital stock is \$20,000, and the inand not a vehicle whose sole purpose corporators are B. F. Laughlin, J. W. is to vindicate his ideas. French and W. Lord. The object of

Hon. C. J. Curtis, of Astoria, and the incorporation is to do a general member of the legislature from Clat- warehouse and merchandise business. sop county, is going to start a new Today Sheriff Kelly sold two parcels daily paper in The Dalles, so it is said. of land, of 160 acres each, in Hood Well, of course, there is room here for siver valley, to satisfy mortgages held another, there only being two, but we by J. G. Fowler and W. J. Caeser would suggest that when he starts he against M. P. and A. Neff, and Robert give us both a morning and evening Wilson against the same parties. publication, take a full telegraphic The property was bid in by the North service and be thoroughly up to date. American Trust Co. for \$1147.10.

Girls are warned not to marry edi- A band of 4600 Oregon wethers sold tors, says an exchange. An editor in a for \$3.50 per head at a railroad station neighboring town came near killing recently in Wyoming to go to Ne-



That the Electric Pocket Knife has keen edge and a perfect temper.

That the Electric Razor gives you a pleasant shave.

That the Electric Shears cuts true and is easy on the hand.

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convenience to the employes. A few bodies of floating ice were

noticed going down the river today indicating that colder weather prevails above than is being experienced here. For two weeks past stockmen in the sontheran part of the country have been feeding their animals, and are prepared to feed several weeks longer.

Nearly, all of the stock raisers have enough feed for two months, hence there is little anticipitation of any loss of stock no matter what kind of weather comes.

Next week begins a busy time with merchants, for it is their annual stock taking season, the time they count up their profits and losses for the past year

The boys industrial class that formerly met in the Kindergerten room at 2 o'clock will meet tomorrow and every Saturday thereafter at 1:30 p. m.

The steamer Inland Flyer is making regular trips between here and Portland, alternating with the Dalles city. The little boat is doing nicely, though does not yet meet the expectstion of the builders.

The management of the public library desires book No. 296 of the Parmlee series returned to Blakeley & Houghton's store at once. The book is "Star of Avis" by Elizabeth Stuart Phelphs.

A good many people in The Dalles will eat New Years dinner without turkey Sunday, because there are yery few turkeys to be had. The supply was nearly exhausted for Thansgiving and Christmas.

The veteran newspaper man, State Senator John Michell of The Dalles, is a guest at the Warhauser, being here in the interest of the Improved Order of Red Men of which he is great sachem for Oregon.-Baker City Democrat.

Jackson county was organized - in 1853, and in all its 45 years has never owned a safe or vault for the deposit of county funds. The grand jury in could tell him how fast a meteor

its lengthy report called special attention to this matter, and recommended the purchase of a modern time-losk, burglar-proof safe for the use of the county treasurer. want to know?

The Baker City Republican vouche for the truthfulness of the following: o his wife

ed a hen and during her short life time she laid eggs which are valued at about \$10. Mr. Porter fattened the hen and killed her for a part of a Chistmas dinner, and upon examining the gizzard there were found five pieces of pure gold, the value of which is fifty cents These gold pieces are about 1 of an inch long and resemble pieces of small brass tacks.

Louie Davenport, one of the mos progressive farmers of Mosier, has just among which he has been brung up, will be treasured in the future. It been reaping the reward for the past and he sartinly has no business with contained enough stuff to stock a year's work. Recently he marketed 24,000 pounds of dried prunes, the anyhow."

Italians bringing him 31 cents a pound and the silvers 5 cents a pound on board the cars at Mosfer. He also sold one car of three-year-old steers to Chrisman Bros., of The Dalles for \$34.50 a head, and a car of three

ng Lecture Delivered by Ca

Washington, report deer to be more

been made to the freight house at the Mrs. Skinner mentioned the fact that Florence Hilton, Elizabeth Schooling, O. R. &. N. depot that will prove a a good specimen of meteor was worth Josie Jenkins, Grace Scott, Mollie from \$5,000 up, and that if one could O'Leary, Nora Sperry, Clara Hendergather in the big chap that had just son, Alice Lyle, Myrtle Michell, fallen, it was no doubt worth a fortune. Laura Thompson, Minnie Michell, Skinner gazed in open mouthed won- Anns Lang, Dora Fredden and Delia der at his wife, simply paralyzed at the Michelbach. breadth, depth, length and thickness

of her understanding. He made up his mind then and there toat he would have that meteor or "bust." A \$5.000 account of a rather peculiar accident neteor would buy him a farm in that occurred near lone:

Oregon and he had the energy, the nerve and a bull team big enough to band of J. A. Woolery's sheep were being brought in to feed at the Frank corral it. Akers ranch, four miles below town, The next moroing saw the bull team headed south instead of west, so did they met with a catastrophe resulting the next and the next. Skinner had in the death of about 340 head of the

best sheep in the band of 2,000. The observed the course the meteor had herder, George Geinger, as usual was taken and was following it by compass. driving them across Willow Creek, On the fourth day Skinner met a prospector, and incidentally inquired if he through a passage about 200 feet in width, and in crowding against a had seen anything of the meteor the panel of the fence, it gave way, precievening of July 7th. The prospector

told him he had, and that it fell about twenty miles south of where he was camped. Skinner, nothing daunted. spit on his hands, socked his goad stick deeper than common into the brisket

of his leader, and struck out. He didn't find it, despite the fact that he inquired of every one whom he met, for each told him it fell apparently about twenty miles to the south. Skinner was puzzled, but determined, his wife hopeful and cheering, the seven

Skinnerlets curious and anxious. So day by day the covered wagon drew and Mr. Woolery's loss is fully \$1,000 away to the south, until one day the estimating that the sheep, with the outfit struck Galveston, and there it hung up. As soon as the wants of his

cattle were attended to. Skinner went to the Galveston News office and procured a paper of July 8th. A few moments examination by his wife uncovered a "two stick" article concern-

ing the brilliant meteor that fell the night before, about twenty miles to the south, in the bay. Then Sxinner gave up As he said he didn't have money enough to hire a diving outfit, is the one land mark in The Dalles and "derned if he would go prowling

about on the bottom of the ocean for a dod-gasted stray meteor anyhow." Then Skinner dropped into the News office, and inquired of the editor if he

traveled? "Well," said the all-knowing man of the pencil, "I should say about a it is scarcely recognized by its former

"Nothing but curiosity, I reckon,"

Mr. Frank Porter of Baker City rear

lack of knowl day, and a foolish venture. Luck is a different thing.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIBBY

Residents of Whatcom county, John Lewis.

side of Oneonta last night covering distance of 100 feet. The debris piled up to a depth of from one to 15 feet, though the track was not apparently injured. Trains No. 1 and 3 were met at the slide by a train from Portland which transferred mail and passengers

Sheep Smothered so there was no interruption to passenger traffic, but freight trains were The Ione Herald gives the following

held up on account of the slide, and will not get through until the obstructions are removed. Last Wednesday evening while

CHICAGO.

SOLICITORS WANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEmen, for our complete set of Juvenile Books for the holidays. Each set has four books graded for little ones to grown up folks. Each book charming, delightful, captivating. Prices range from 503 to \$2,50. Large

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an account of seven months in Libby Men Wanted. prison and the life the soldiers led To cut cord wood. Inquire of The there. There will be many smusing

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Bridgeman family. Straight to Dick's room she went, and if her heart softened at sight of the quiet figure in the bed and the dark head outlined against the pillow it did not stay her hand. She turned down the bedelothes and vigorously applied the slipper. Instantly a roar came forth in the bass of her grown-up son "Thunder and blazes, mother, what

the deuce is the matter?" There was an explosive snicker from ander the bed, but Mother Bridgeman was too used up to trace the snicker to its lair. And Dick didn't get a prom ised spanking.

> OBEYED THE JUDGE. Got His Man and Brought Him

Among the wills that were probate the other day was that of a negro blacksmith named Austin Thompson, whose shop was on Sycamore street. There i a story connected with this man's name that is worth telling, says the Lexington Just after the war old Benjamin F.

Graves was county judge. He was an eccentric man, very peculiar in many ways, very honest and very positive. He ruled with a strong hand. One day Austin Thompson, who lived in the county, was brought before him charged with hog stealing. The meat

was found upon his premises, but he had made no effort at concealment. He acknowledged having the hog and killing it, but insisted that he bought the hog from another negro, who represented it as his own. Judge Grave aquired if he could "bring that other nigger into court." He was answere somewhat doubtfully. The old judge then answered to Austin that he "must bring that other nigger in, dead or

alive A day or two afterward Austin drove up with a cart to the judge's office, and entering informed his honor that he had his man.

"Bring him in," said the judge. "I can't," said Austin; "he's dead." He had followed the old judge's in structions to the letter. The other negro refused to accompany Austin to town, and so Austin killed him. Of course it caused an immense sen sation in the community, and there was talk of impeaching the judge and of hanging Austin. But nothing after all was done about it, and the matter was allowed to drop.

Solved the Mystery. A man in Paris has been making a good deal of money exhibiting a curious animal in the cafes chantant and such places. It was a very queer little aninal, and the alert Parisians were willing enough to drop the petit sou for a sight of it. Still, look as they would, none could determine the creature's species. It was interesting, but it was baffling, and the exhibitor coined money. One day, however, a dog chanced to follow a curious beholde into the cafe chantant. Immediately the wondrous animal humped its back like a diminutive camel, and began to hiss and spit! The mystery was solved!

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

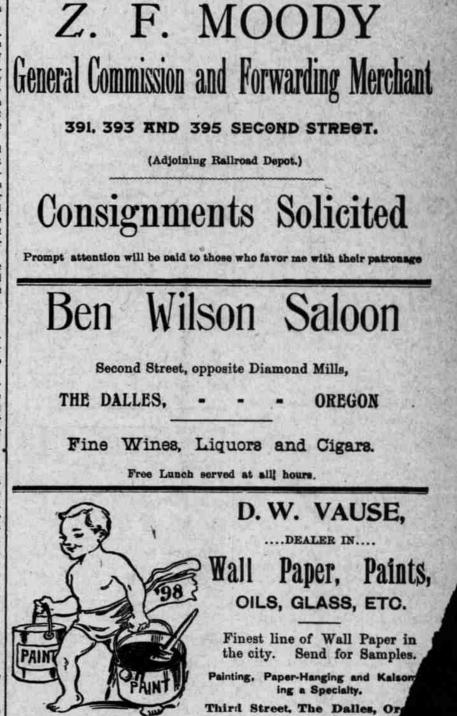
It was a shaved cat!

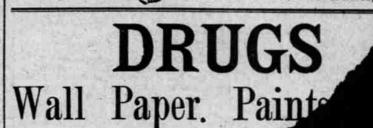
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thousand miles a second. Why do you friends. Those who have known it for years as the "old" Umatilla will soon have to speak of it as the "new" be a new establishment. Relics From Manila Yesterday a box arrived here that

aid Skinner, and then he went back Umatilla, for ere long it will in effect The next morning a bull team haulng a covered wagon, seven tow-headed children aud a dejected looking woman Arthur Stubling brought home with

the whole being in charge of one Skinner, was beaded straight for Missouri, him from the Philippines. It contained "I don't know much," said Skinner to all kinds of relics which he had gathhis confidential friend at his old home, ered up at Manila and Cavite, includbut blamed if a derned fool that will ing Mouser rifles, cartridges, sabers, chase a meteor going a thousand miles knives, Spanish uniforms and flags.

second, with a bull team going The collection is an excellent one, and twelve miles a day, don't belong right in after years will be quite valuable, in Missouri, and among neighbors for trophies from the war with Spain

them webfourers. Dem such luck And yet it wasn't luck at all, but

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