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Editor and Proprietor.

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Spokane Flyer 10:17 p. m.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Min- neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	1:40 a. m.
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Daily Ex. Sunday 8:00 p. m. Fairday 10:00 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, New- berg, Salem, In- dependence & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yam- hill Rivers. Oregon City, Day- ton, & Way Land- ings.	5:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
6:00 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis & Way Land- ings.	4:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
8:15 a. m. Daily	Snake River. Riparian to Lewiston	9 a. m. Daily

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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. X.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

NO. 44.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Preparation cards.....10 per month
One square......25 per month
One-half square......15 per month
One column......50 per month
Business letters will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.
Legal advertisements will be all cases be
charged to the party advertising them, as legu-
lary, and paid for before advertising is furnished.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World
and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR MANY READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Ap-
penings of the Past Week in a
Condensed Form.

The assassin of Baron von Ketteler
was beheaded in Pekin.

Costa Rica is pleased by recognition
in the canal negotiations.

The British are unable to check the
Boer invasion of Cape Colony.

The foreign troops in China are well
prepared for the winter season.

The Republican caucus in Pennsylv-
ania selected Quay for senator.

The United States training ship To-
peka has arrived at Tangier, Morocco.

The Earl of Hopetoun was sworn in
as first governor of Federated Australia.

Oregon, Washington and Alaska
have been formed into a life-saving district.

Fire in Seattle destroyed the city li-
brary, containing 25,000 volumes and
valued at \$30,000.

The revenue cutter Perry will sail
from Astoria in search of overdue
Columbia river ships.

Pat Crowe, charged with the abduc-
tion of young Cudahy, of Omaha, has
been captured in South Dakota.

Edward Rice, an Isaho man, sen-
tenced to death for murder, made a
desperate, but unsuccessful attempt
to commit suicide by cutting his throat.

An insane man, being conveyed from
Multnomah county to the Oregon state
asylum at Salem, jumped from a mov-
ing train, bruising himself about the
head. It is thought he will recover.

Famine in some of the provinces of
China is becoming worse. The rice
crop, owing to the war, were almost
total failures, and cannibalism has
broken out. The authorities are un-
able to do anything.

The final payment has been made on
the Bald mountain group of mines in
Eastern Oregon, near Baker City.
The purchase price was \$50,000. The
new owners are men of means, and
work on a large scale will commence
at once.

Ignatius Donnelly, politician and
author, died very suddenly at his home
in Minneapolis, aged 70 years. Mr.
Donnelly was a candidate for vice-
president on the Middle-of-the-Road
Populist ticket at the recent general
election.

An armistice has been proclaimed at
Pekin.

Boers captured a train near Rosmead
with 30 soldiers.

Another six-day bicycle race has
been started in Boston.

Conger reports China's acceptance of
the powers' demands.

The Washington Post advocates the
Lewis and Clark centennial in 1905.

A severe cold wave is reported
throughout the middle Western states.

More than 46 tons of gold were re-
ceived at the Seattle assay office in
1900.

The navy department has ordered the
gunboat Scorpion to La Guayra, Ven-
ezuela.

The Oregon supreme court decides
that the wife alone can convey estate
in entirety.

Robbers got \$450 from passengers
and mail and express in a British Col-
umbia stage.

The Taft commission has completed
the municipal government bill for the
Philippines.

Fire in Williamson, W. Va., de-
stroyed almost the entire town. The
loss is estimated at \$75,000.

One person was burned to death and
another fatally injured by the explosion
of a kerosene lamp at Alleghany, Pa.

The new battleship Wisconsin has
been formally turned over to the gov-
ernment at the Union Iron Works, San
Francisco.

Amador Morales, a Mexican, ran
amuck at Morenci, Ariz., a constable
attempted to arrest him and in the
fight killed Morales.

Henry S. Eastham, the only surviv-
ing member of Commodore Perry's
squadron, which opened the Japanese
ports many years ago, died at his home
in Berkeley, Cal.

A heavy explosion of gas occurred
in the Hollenbeck mine, at Wilkes-
barre, Pa. Five hundred men were
at work and all got out safely, except
two, who were badly burned.

The British foreign office expects a
renewal of the motus vivendi in New-
foundland, but believes it will be im-
mediately followed by negotiations
with the view of finally settling the
dispute.

The way of the transgressor is hard
in modern times. The persons who
commit crimes are daily coming to
grief. Escape is less frequent than in
former years.

In New Zealand there exists a brass
band whose members are wholly
mounted on bicycles. This band,
which is located at Christchurch, con-
sists of 10 players, and these not mer-
ely ride their bicycles to practice but
fulfill engagements on the wheel.

LATER NEWS.

Philip D. Armour, the great pork
packer, is dead.

Portugal is sending reinforcements
to Lourenco Marques.

Eight men met death by suffocation
in a Minneapolis hotel fire.

David J. Schenely, the oldest news-
paper man in the Northwest, is dead.

An effort is being made to revise the
Russo-Chinese agreement about Man-
churia.

An agreement restricting operations
of allied troops has been made by Von
Waldersee.

Eight hundred colliery employees of
Pennsylvania coal and iron mines are
on a strike.

China desired envoys to delay sign-
ing joint note, but was informed by
them that this was impossible.

Samuel S. White, a pioneer of 1845,
and Oregon's first probate judge, died
at his home in Portland. He was 89
years old.

Five bags of registered letters have
been stolen on the road between Torin
and Rome. Three bags came from
New York.

In an affray at Altzeberg, Hungary,
between striking miners and gen-
darmes, there were seven of the former
killed and 40 wounded.

The following Washington post-
office have been discontinued: Dish-
man, Spokane county; Green River,
King county, and Laurel, Whatcom
county.

Charles W. Norton, a switchman,
was instantly killed at Tacoma, by
being crushed between two cars. He
leaves a widow and three children at
Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Severe cold weather has suddenly
set in throughout Europe. The cold
wave is accompanied by a gale which
has wrecked several vessels and caused
heavy loss of life and property.

The coal miners' strike at Picton,
Nova Scotia, has been settled. Every
demand of the men was conceded.
The managers sought to bind the men
not to ask for a further increase for 12
months, but failed.

Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, has
just returned to the capital after an
extensive visit to the towns in the
western part of the island. He visited
places where no governor of Porto Rico
has visited before. Everywhere he was
enthusiastically received.

Henry M. Hoek, agent for the
Knights Templar and Mason's Life
Indemnity Association, of Chicago, is
under arrest at the central police sta-
tion, Chicago, on a telegram from
Washington, D. C., which stated that
he was wanted in that city on a charge
of forgery.

The British second-class cruiser Am-
phion has arrived at Panama.

The envoys were surprised by the
prompt acceptance of the note.

A movement is on foot looking
toward Canadian independence.

Great changes are said to be planned
for the C. & M. & St. P. railway.

Russia, it is said, inspired the
charges of barbarity against German
troops.

Governor Geer announces the ap-
pointment of Oregon's text book com-
mission.

A Russo-Chinese agreement gives
Russia protection of one Manchurian
province.

The semi-annual statement of Ore-
gon's state treasurer shows nearly \$1-
700,000 cash on hand.

The transport Meade, which carried
a large amount of specie from San
Francisco, has arrived at Manila.

Variety of European prunes which
ripens two weeks earlier than present
crop is to be introduced in Oregon.

A bill will be introduced at the com-
ing Oregon legislature making life im-
prisonment the penalty for kidnapping.

It is understood that at the conclu-
sion of operations in South Africa,
Lord Kitchener will become command-
er-in-chief in India.

United States Consul Wildman, at
Hong Kong, has been granted a leave
of absence and will return to the
United States immediately for the
benefit of his health.

The Boer invasion of Cape Colony
has not yet been stopped. On the
other hand the burghers seem to be
gaining ground daily and are at pres-
ent half way to the Cape.

The new Argentine-Chilean agree-
ment, in regard to the frontier settle-
ment, has been signed and the presi-
dents of Argentine and Chile have ex-
changed friendly telegrams of congrat-
ulation.

The war department has authorized
enlistments at Vancouver barracks,
Washington, for service in new regim-
ents to be sent to the Philippine is-
lands. Recruits will be sent to the
Presidio at San Francisco for assign-
ment to regiments.

The steamship Thomas Brooks, with
the Cuban officials on board, has ar-
rived at Port Antonio, Jamaica. The
officials will inquire into the British
methods of colonial government and
adopt the desirable features into the
Cuban government.

Health authorities estimate that 10
per cent of the men who go to Cape
Nome never come back alive.

Over 800 of the leading German
goldsmiths met in Berlin recently to
take part in the celebration of the
fourth centenary of Benvenuto Cellini's
birth.

Electric fountains have become very
popular, especially as attractions for
amusement parks. In England, espe-
cially, they have lately been installed
in large numbers.

CHINESE INDEMNITY

Envoys at Pekin Not Expected
to Settle Question.

AMOUNTS DEMANDED VARY GREATLY

It is Believed That the Bill of Germany Will
Be Largest—State Department in Cor-
respondence With Other Powers.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The state de-
partment is making a strong effort
to secure an understanding among the
powers to serve as a basis for the ad-
justment of the question of indemnity
to be paid by the Chinese government.

It appears from Mr. Conger's reports
that it is hopeless to expect the
foreign ministers at Pekin to reach an
agreement on this important point, and
if the problem is to be solved at all it
must be removed from the Pekin coun-
cil and dealt with by direct diplomatic
exchange, as was successfully at-
tempted in the case of the preceding
serious differences between the minis-
ters. Therefore the state department
is in correspondence with other foreign
offices respecting this subject, though
the negotiations have not proceeded to
a point where it can be said that a
successful termination is in sight.

The principal difference in the way
is believed to be the enormous inden-
nities demanded by some of the powers.
The efforts of the Chinese government
to secure better terms, so far as they
tend to protract the negotiations, are
also expected to have the result of
adding considerably to the sum total
which must be paid in the end.

This is because the expenses of maintain-
ing the foreign military establishments in
China probably will be assessed against
the Chinese government, and the cost
of keeping foreign troops in Pekin at
this season of the year, and in a coun-
try where every necessity of life has to
be transported from a distance, will
make the bill very heavy. It is be-
lieved that the bill of Germany will
be by far the largest, and it is a sig-
nificant fact that the German govern-
ment has allowed its officers on serv-
ice in China five fold their regular
salaries, a rate of pay probably higher
than hitherto known in military his-
tory. The Chinese, however, are ex-
pected to pay for this.

Failed to Blow Up.

Mechanism of an Infernal Machine Would
Not Work.

Paris, Ill., Jan. 7.—Thomas J. Coff-
man, an attorney residing at Home,
narrowly escaped being blown to
atoms with an infernal machine re-
ceived through the mail today. The
box was of wood with a sliding lid.
It contained a pound stick of dynamite
and several match heads, which, how-
ever, failed to ignite and explode the
charge when the box was opened.

Two thicknesses of heavy brown paper
covered the box, which was addressed
to Dr. Sylvester Coffman, Home, Ill.,
a brother of the lawyer, who opened
his mail. The inner surface of the box
lid was studded with tacks, so ar-
ranged that they would scratch the
match heads and there was also a slip
of sand paper fixed so that it would
be drawn over them if the tacks failed
to do their work. It is thought the
jolt of the box in the mail disar-
ranged its mechanism. An indistinct
postmark seems to indicate the box
was mailed at Logansport, Ind. The
only other clue about the box is a
printed label pasted on the lid, in-
scribed: "Dr. J. W. Bloomer & Son."
The United States marshal and the
local police are investigating.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Three Men Were Blown to Atoms in a
Cartidge Factory.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—A frightful
explosion of dynamite occurred in the
powder machine house of the Repauno
Chemical Company, whose works are
located at Thompson's Point, N. J.,
a thinly settled spot on the Delaware
river, 13 miles below this city. The
building was demolished and three
workmen in it at the time were blown
to atoms. Several workmen in other
buildings were hurt by the force of
the explosion, but none seriously.
The men killed were in a frame build-
ing, and were engaged in loading
eight-inch paper shells with dynamite
for use in blasting. It is thought the
loss will not be over \$50,000.

Will Pay Tax Under Protest.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The latest
development in the woman suffrage
fight, begun over a quarter of a century
ago, when Susan B. Anthony and her
sister, Mary S. Anthony, were arrested
and fined, is the stand taken by Mary
S. Anthony in the matter of taxation
of her property. She sends notice to
County Treasurer Hamilton that she
will not in the future pay taxes except
under protest, until she is allowed the
right of suffrage. The action will
likely result in a test case being
brought in the court.

Wrecked by Boiler Explosion.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 7.—Bishop's
mills, controlled by the Pure Food
Milling Company, were wrecked by a
boiler explosion today. John Spohr,
a member of the firm, and Lute Mal-
lott the engineer, were instantly
killed, and Ernie Jones, a miller, was
slightly injured. The boiler was
thrown 200 feet, demolishing Gard's
hardware store. The cause of the ex-
plosion is not known.

UPRISING OF DUTCH.

Situation in Cape Colony Takes a Serious
Turn—Boers Half Way to the Cape.

Cape Town, Jan. 4.—The British
battleship Monarch will land guns to-
morrow as a precautionary measure.
The situation is serious. It is true
that the Dutch have not joined the in-
vaders in any considerable numbers,
but a lack of arms is believed to be
the true reason for abatement. In
many places horses are freely offered
and information readily supplied to
the Boers.

The early proclamation of martial
law in the Cape Town division is ex-
pected. The division does not include
Cape Town itself.

The latest reports show the situation
to be generally as follows:
Korraman, if still uninvested, prob-
ably soon will be.

Griqualand West is filled with small
parties of Boers, who are working
south toward Priesak for the purpose
of co-operating with or supporting
Commandant Hertzog, whose advance
parties are in the neighborhood of Fra-
zerburg.

The Boers are close to Graaf Reinet,
where of late the Dutch have given
many demonstrations of extreme sym-
pathy.

In the eastern part of the colony
the advance guard of the Boers is close
to Mariesburg, about 25 miles north-
west of Cradock.

The general opinion here is that the
position is not properly appreciated in
England. The Worcester conference
excited the Dutch throughout the col-
ony. Many old residents, who are by
no means alarmists, regard a general
uprising of the Dutch as quite likely.

UNFORTUNATE VENEZUELA.

One Revolution Terminates and Two More
Break Out.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 4.—The
revolution has ended, but ex-Secretary-
General Paraza is said to be, with
about 60 followers, in the mountain
districts.

San Juan de Port Rico, Jan. 4.—
Passengers who have arrived here on
the Red D line steamer Philadelphia,
from La Guayra, December 30, say a
serious revolution has broken out in
the Maracaibo district of Venezuela.

They said that the government troops
have defeated the rebels and arrested
20 of the leaders. Another rising is
reported to have occurred in the vicin-
ity of the Orinoco. The United States
auxiliary cruiser Scorpion left here
yesterday to join the Hartford at La
Guayra.

NEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH.

Man in a Drunken Condition Slept Out in the
Cold for Quite a Time.

Express, Or., Jan. 4.—A man by
the name of Tudor started from this
place yesterday evening for the Big
Kidd mines, about 12 miles east of
this place. A party leaving for the
same place this morning found him
about half way between here and the
mines in a frozen condition. He was
brought to this place and later removed
to Huntington, where he could receive
medical aid.

As far as could be ascertained, the
man had been drinking quite heavily
before leaving here. On reaching a
cabin near the True Blue mines he
stopped for the night and built up a
fire on the floor of the building. He
then dropped off to sleep. He awoke
in time to escape before the burning
structure collapsed, although he en-
tered several burns. He crawled a
short distance away and fell to sleep
again. As the weather was bitter cold,
it is a miracle that he was not frozen
to death.

A Zambesi College.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—A special to the
Record from Richmond, Ind., says:
Bishop Hartwell, of the Methodist
Episcopal church in Africa, has ar-
ranged with the Rev. George H. Rei-
boldt, of Indiana, to go to Zambesi,
Africa, to conduct a college at New
Outbula, in the country. This being a
British country, the British govern-
ment donated to the Methodist Epis-
copal church \$15,000 and 13,000 acres
of land for the purpose of building a
school to educate the English residents.
Rev. Mr. Reiboldt's mission is to go to
Africa to superintend this school. He
will sail from New York the last of
this month.

Cable Around the Globe.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.—Sanford
Fleming, one of the principal promot-
ers of the Pacific cable, has written
an open letter to Hon. William Mullock,
postmaster-general, in favor of a state-
owned telegraph line encircling the
globe. This is said to be the begin-
ning of a movement to nationalize the
cable and telegraph services of the
British empire. If this were done, Sir
Sanford says, it would reduce the price
of messages to one-eighth or one-tenth
of what it now costs to distant British
possessions.

A Disastrous Salute.

Tien Tsin, Jan. 4.—Ten Germans
were killed and nine wounded at Lele
Hu, January 1, through the firing of a
salute with a defective cartridge.

Pittsburg Ironworkers Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—One thou-
sand structural ironworkers struck to-
day for an advance of 6 cents per hour
in wages and a nine-hour day. Not a
single man is working, and a number
of important contracts are tied up.

Travel Resumed.

Travel has resumed over the Lewis
and Clark road, Clatsop county, and
the break in the dike has been repaired.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From All Parts
of the State.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Brief Review of the Growth and Improve-
ments of the Many Industries Through-
out Our Thriving Commonwealth.

Grants Pass is considering plans for
better fire protection.

The Burns postoffice has received a
number of combination boxes.

The new depot at La Grande is
ready to be painted and furnished.

Ninety Dances have made their
homes west of Eugene since last fall.

Leonard Lingren lost