Yamhill County Reporter

F. H. BARNHART, Publisher.

McMINNVILLE.....OREGON.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Interesting Collection of Current Events In Condensed Form From Both Continents.

Ballie and Waldo Orem, children, were asphyxiated by coal gas at their

home in Leipsie, O. The barge Canistee, which went adrift off Cape Cod, has been found in Barnstable bay, with all the crew well.

The Auditorium at Kansas City, recently burned, will be rebuilt at once, and will be ready for occupancy September 1.

In a saloon row between Kentucky mountaineers at Manchester, Will Burdy, James Philpot and Bob Gregory Veins of gilsonite of sufficient size to

covered on Willow creek in the Middle Park, Colorado. M. Tunakoshi, Japanese vice-consul at San Francisco, has been hurriedly recalled to Tokio. It was thought he

would be secretary to the legation at Washington. The French embassy at Washington denies that M. Maillard passed through Washington en route to Cuba to invest-

on the island. Jacob Stryer and wife were cremated in their burning farmhouse in Fayette county, Pennsylvania. Within 48 bours, six others burned to death in

igate for his government the conditions

that county. Frederick Walsen, state treasurer of Colorado, was married to Miss Emma Storck, aged 25. After the war, Walsen's broken health was nursed back by the bride's mother.

The burgomaster of Wieschowitz, a suburb of Prague, has been arrested. Many compromising papers concerning the recent riots in Prague were found in his possession. It is alleged that he assisted in placing the bomb under the German schoolhouse at Wieschowitz, which the Czechs attacked and attempted to demolish recently.

Fire destroyed the large pipe organ in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, entailing a loss of \$20,000. Although | ing any troub.e. the fire was confined entirely to the ergan, it sent out such clouds of smoke that many of the guests became slarmed, and a serious panic was nar- hitherto been against ratification will rowly averted.

Sheepmen in Southern Colorado are losing thousands of sheep by snow and extremely cold weather.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has reduced wages of car repairers at Superior 25 cents a day.

The schooner Ballora Loherman, Captain Plummer, from South River, N. J., for Boston, foundered without warning Sunday morning off Highland Lights. No lives were lost.

Charles W. Winkler, a brakeman on the Columbia & Puget Sound railway, was run over by a coal car and killed in the Seattle yards. Winkler formorly lived in Butte City, Cal., where be has relatives.

with powder, was exploded in the German theater, in Olatuez, Monrovia. Little damage was done, but the incident caused great excitement among the German residents.

The Turkish government, replying to the representations of Greece, has explained that the firing upon the Greek gunboat Actium by the Turks at Pervassa, on Saturday last, as the vessel was leaving the gulf of Ambracia, was due to a misunderstanding.

Jacob Sarigs, of Ooramiah, Persia, now in Cincinnati, giving talks on Persia and Armenia, has just received a letter from friends in his Persian home, informing him that a band of raiders from Koordestan had massacred all the inhabitants of a Persian Christian town, 800 souls, near Salmas,

Peter French, a prominent cattleman and landowner of Harney county. Oregon, was killed by a man named It is reported that the deed was a cold-blooded murder. The victim was shot in the back of the head, the bullet coming out between the eyes. A land dispute is said to have been the cause of the trouble.

The Overman Wheel Company, of Springfield National bank, has been and back of the head. appointed trustee. Albert H. Overthe principal owner and has given out * statement showing that, on November 10, last, the assets were \$1,318,000 and the liabilities \$539,000.

Frank G. Farley was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Ed. Alvord. in Tekoa, Wash. Both men were O. R. & N. conductors. At the coroner's inquest, the evidence showed that Alvord was turning the cylinder of a revolver so the hammer would not rest on a cartridge. The weapon was discharged, and Farley fell and expired without uttering a word. The jury exoperated Alvord.

Stenographers employed by the detense in the Luetgert case have struck. Attorney Harmon will ask the state to day on the ground that Luetgert has no money to pay for a stenographer.

Frank Murphy, a San Francisco patrol-wagon driver, admitted that he fired the shot that struck Baldwin Gardiner, the stock broker, Christmas night. He fired two shots at Stroh. the burglar, one of which struck Gardiner, and may cause his death.

REINDEER WILL DIE.

Dr. Nansen's Views Upon Alger's Klondike Relief Plan.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, was asked what he thought of the plan of bringing reindeer for taking relief to the Klondike miners. He said if the reindeer were taken overland across the country time to accomplish the desired object, and if they could reach Alaska they would be of great assistance in the relief work. The difficulty would be to get the deer transported.

Dr. Nansen said the moss on which the deer fed was about the only tood they would eat, and they would starve before they would eat much of anything else. They had sometimes been trained to eat bread, but not very successfully. While there was an abundance of moss in Norway, he thought it would be impossible to gather it in such quantities as would be necessary for the feeding of 500 deer in transportation from Norway to Alaska. The deer themselves seemed to know how to gather it better than human beings. He believed that if 500 reindeer were shipped from Norway it would be imwarrant development have been dispossible to keep more than a small percentage of them alive until Alaska should be reached.

According to his opinions, Iceland horses would be better for this work, for they would subsist on the moss of the Arctic regions and also on hay or other provender. They were also hardy, and would do the work after they reached Alaska almost as well as the deer. It would be much easier to transport them, he said.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

Recent Events in the East Will Probably Hasten the Event.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- "Affairs in China and the East generally," said Senator Cullom, "have put an entirely different complexion upon Hawaii's prospects for annexation. Since congress adjourned for the holidays there has been a marked change of sentiment concerning Hawaii, and it would not surprise me if the pending treaty should be ratified by the necessary twothirds of the senate.

"It would be the height of folly to let such an opportunity slip as Hawaii presents to the United States at such a critical time. Here is a most desirable piece of property only waiting for a nod from Uncle Sam to become his own, without firing a gun or precipitat-

"As son as congress meets we will get at the treaty, and my impression is that a number of senators who have be found on our side. It has always been my opinion that we ought to have Hawaii, and I am confirmed in this belief more than ever by the recent course of events in the Orient."

FIRST COLONY READY.

Progress of the Salvation Army's Work in California.

New York, Dec. 30.-Commander Booth-Tucker has started for California to complete the work of founding the first of the Salvation Army colonies in this country at Soledad near Monterey. Most of the cottages have aiready been built and the work of cultivation is well installed on the farm of 500 acres, but numerous applicants are A bomb, made of gas pipe and filled ready to start the moment Booth Tucker reaches San Francisco.

The commander said that there was no doubt that the experiment would prove a great success. Claus Spreckles, he said, is erecting a million dollar beet-sugar factory in the immediate neighborhood, which will be able to consume all that the colonists can produce, and the product of as many farms as they may care to start in the neighborhood.

"I shall spend several weeks in the West and take a look at our Colorado farm in the Arkansas valley before I return," said the commander. "A delegation of men connected with a tinning establishment in Chicago recently came to me and asked that I establish a farm near that city. They were not out of work, but said they would rather go into something that promised a permanent occupation than to remain where they were.

Dan Daly's Bad Fall.

Boston, Dec. 30 .- Dan Daly, the popular comedian, and one of the leading lights in the "Belle of New York" company, received probably a fatal injury at the Park theater last night. At the close of the first act Daly makes a "flying entry," sliding in on an in-Chicopee Falls, Mass., has made an as- clined wire. In some way either the signment for the benefit of its creditors. wire or handle broke, Daly falling to Henry B. Bowman, president of the the stage, striking on the shoulders

Two physicians were summoned man is president of the company, and from the audience, and worked over him half an hour, but could not bring him back to consciousness. He was then sent to the Massachusetts general hospital, and at an early hour he was still unconscious, the physicians believing he was suffering from concussion of

> from Amsterdam says that one of the mills was wrecked by an explosion, standing. Few facts can be ascertained, is in the publisher's hands.

Liberty, Mo., Dec. 29 .- A wreck occurred at the Memphis road depot here last night. Local train No. 56 broke furnish a copy of the testimony each in two on the down grade coming into town, and the two sections came together in from of the station. Five persons were injured, two seriously. The injured are: Miss Tilly Smither, of Liberty; Mrs. Shelton, Colonel Jesse Poore, of Golden City, and Floyd Quinthard. Miss Smither is still unconscious. The conductor and brakeman were slightly injured.

FOOD RUNNING SHORT

on Reduced Rations.

Teaming by the River Route an Imposibility.

there this winter.

in a thorough manner, he says, and after satisfying himself that there of Olympia; Tom Stoney, of Victoria, among the more pressing cases. and Bob Glynn, of Seattle, started out on foot, each man drawing a sled carrying about 140 pounds of provisions.

food supplies to have been brought from Fort Yukon, had there been any Yukon free of charge.

the town by the river route, they and it is believed that the American railto take steps for an apportioning of the goods to the seaboard. provisions in the town. Those that those who had not.

Lindsay says the output of the mines juncture, and his list is as follows: will be greatly curtailed this winter

These statements are borne out by all returning Klondikers, quite a numpast week. Few of them, however. take as gloomy a view of the situation as does Lindsay.

Dr. B. L. Bradley, of Roseburg, Or., says that food is scarce, but he does not think that there will be actual starvation. Neither do W. B. King, of Merced, Cal.; P. J. Holland, of Butte, Mont.: Thomas Stoney, of Victoria, or Robert Glynn, of Seattle, all of whom arrived this week from Dawson. Most of them left there Novem-

As an eivdence of the scarcity of food in Dawson, Lindsay relates the case of Dr. Van Sants, formerly of Spokane. to visit her mother, lost her life in try-Van Sants is an elderly man, and beng without provisions or money, he offered a gold watch for a sack of flour. He could not get it, and he remarked to Lindsay:

body and soul together."

Lindsay says 200 or more miners are prospecting at the mouth of Stewart river, but as yet, it is not known what success they have achieved.

Henderson creek, five miles below son, is a promising stream that is being developed this winter. The weather say she cannot recover. about the Stewart and Big Salmon rivers has been bitterly cold, 70 degrees below zero being recorded at Major Walsh's camp, 12 miles below the Big Kinchau, a Remarkable Point of Vant-Salmon, on November 17.

The Yukon river between Dawson and Fort Pelly, froze completely over November 18. The river is piled full of Port Arthur. ice in great ridges, as high as an ordinary house, and a roadway will have to be cut through it before the dog or horse teams can operate upon it. The outlook, therefore, for taking supplies down to Dawson in the immediate future is not good.

Inspector of Mines McGregor left here a week ago with a number of dog teams and horses to make the attempt to reach Dawson with about 20 tons of provisions, but nothing has since been heard of him.

Peary's Next Trip.

New York, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the World from Washington says: Lieutenant R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who returned from England on rival in New York, took the train for Washington. Lieutenant Peary tonight was enthusisatic over his reception in England, and the gift to him by Alfred C. Harmsworth, the wealthy Englishman, of the Windward, a fine ship, to the Arctic next year. Mr. Harmsworth also furnished funds for the ex-Utica, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- A special pedition. Lieutenant Peary said the Windward will be sent to New York engine houses of the Sanford carpet early in the spring, and he will start presumably of dynamite, at 10:30 ant Peary started for New York tonight tacks, 31 birdshot, two pins, a tiny o'clock. Only two walls were left to finish work on his narrative which brass ring, a bit of steel and some

Heavy Fog in England.

London, Dec. 28.-Heavy fogs pre- Hayes, aged 68, on Friday night while

the French army.

ACTUAL STARVATION.

Thousands of Cubans Are in the Direct Distress.

Washington, Dec. 29.-The most Dawson City and Fort Yukon profound distress prevails among many thousands of people in Cuba. Starva tion not only impends, but is an actual fact. The president has been informed of the facts from sources whose reliabilthey would probably reach Alaska in SAYS JOHN LINDSAY OF OLYMPIA ity cannot be doubted. He has gone to the length of his constitutional power in calling the state of affairs to the at-Yukon Piled High With Ice, Making tention of the American people. The state department has used all of its authority to mitigate conditions, and the letter to the public sent out by Sec-Port Townsend, Dec. 28 .- John retary Sherman the day before Christ-Lindsay, of Olympia, Wash., who has mas pointed out the way to further just arrived here from Dawson, says alleviate the miserable condition of the that there will surely be starvation concentradoes. Today the sum of \$5,000 was received by Assistant Secre-He examined into the food situation tary Day from certain charitably disposed persons, whose names are not disclosed, and this sum will be remitwould be starvation, he sold his outfit ted by telegraph tomorrow morning to and, in company with Frank Ballaine, Consul-General Lee for disbursement It is hoped by the department of state

that the Americ: a people will come to the relief, and promptly, by subscrip-Lindsay says the Dawson people de- tions of money, clothing and supplies clare that there is no great amount of of various kinds. The newspapers food at Fort Yukon, as has been al- are expected to lend a generous aid in The river rose sufficiently and carrying forward this movement. The remained open long enough to enable machinery for distributing has been provided by the state department, and Consul-General Lee has undertaken there, so the majority of the people at with the aid of the American consular Dawson refused to go down to the agents in Cuba, to give personal attencamp, preferring to remain in Dawson. tion to the alleviation of distress by the Not more than 300 or 400, people took distribution of the gifts of the Ameradvantage of the transportation com- ican people. One line of steamers plypany's offer to take the people to Fort ing between New York and Havanathe Ward line-it is said, has under-When the miners at Dawson found taken to forward any contributions of that no more provisions would reach goods to General Lee, at Havana, and nounced that a meeting would be held roads will do their part by carrying the

The Spanish authorities have conhad plenty, they said, must share with sented to remit all duties on relief supplies so forwarded. The state depart-Captain Constantine, of the North- ment directs that they be sent direct to west mounted police, interfered, and Consul-General Lee, either money told the miners that no such thing draft, or check, or goods. Consulwould be permitted. The meeting was General Lee tonight cabled the state department just what is wanting at this

Summer clothing, second-hand of because of the scarcity of food and otherwise, principally for women and light. Coal oil sold for \$45 a gallon, children; medicines for fevers, includand candles as high as \$150 per box of ing a large proportion of quinine; hard 100. Even if men are able to work bread, corn meal, bacon, rice, lard, their claims, they cannot get light to potatoes, beans, peas, salt fish, principally codfish; any canned goods, es pecially condensed milk for the starving children. Money will also be useful ber of whom have reached here in the to secure nurses, medicines and for many other necessities.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Fate of a Woman and Her Aged Mother.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29 .- During a fire at New Haven, a suburb of this city, in the residence of Mrs. Mary Ann Browdy, this evening, Miss Nancy Browdy, aged 46, was bunred to death, and the mother, aged 76, was so badly burned that she cannot survive the night. Miss Browdy, who came here about a month ago from Butte, Mont., ing to save some personal property. She went to the upper floor after the flames had made good headway on the structure, and was suffocated. the house had been gutted, the body of "God only knows how I am to keep Miss Browdy was seen hanging over a joist, and, in the presence of about 500 people who had gathered at the scene, was literally burned to a crisp. The mother threw herself into the burning building twice in an endeavor to save her daughter, but each time was Stewart river, and 40 miles from Daw- dragged back, not, however, until she was so badly burned that the physicians

THE CZAR ADVANCING

age, Now Occupied.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-The Russians have occupied Kinchau, north of

Can Defy the World.

San Francisco, Dec. 29,-E. L. Shenhard, who recently returned from China, where he had an official position, commenting upon the reported occupation of Kinchau by Russia, said

"Kinchau is an important walled city (not an open port), at the head of the gulf of Lau Tung, and it commands the mouth of the river Yalu, where the battle between the Japanese and Chinese was fought, and the other important rivers which flow into the gulf. It is about equally distant between the mouth of the Yalu river and the terminus of the great wall of China. commands the railway system recently constructed from Tien-Tsen to the capthe St. Paul, immediately upon his ar- ital of Manchuria, and is of pre-eminent importance as a strategic post.

"The seizure of the point shows that Russia has practically taken possession of Corea, Manchuria and the gulf of Lau Tung, and possesses a significance which will cause consternation among which the explorer will use in his trip the diplomats in the Old World. Its situation is such that its possession practically places Russia in a position to defy the world."

The gizzard of a hen recently killed north the latter part of July. Lieuten- at Covington, Ga., contained 21 brass crushed brass caps.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-Captain G. B.

vailed in the district of London and walking from Osborne to Haysville, over the British channel, the Mersey, was overcome by the cold and fell and the Clyde and the Tyne. There have was rapidly freezing to death. He was much inconvenience has been caused carried to their stable, where he re-

cost him his steamboat.

THE SEALING AWARD

Findings of the Commission Reach State Department.

TOTAL NEARLY HALF A MILLION

Damages for Prospective Catch Were Not Allowed-Congress Will Be Asked to Pay It.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The findings of the British-American commission chosen to assess the damages for seizures of British ships in Behring sea have been received by the state department and the British embassy. The strictest reticence is maintained, however, on the general character of the findings, though it is admitted the total award against the United States is 464,-000, which includes principal and interest. The finding against this government is no surprise.

The controversy has occupied the attention of the authorities here and in London for the last 11 years. At the outset the tone of the controversy was belligerent, suggesting a possible resort to arms. This was following the seizure, by the United States steamer Corwin, of the British sealers Carolina and Thornton, on August 1, 1886. The facts of the seizure were not known until some time later, and in the meantime, the Corwin had taken the Onward and Favourite. The same policy of seizure and confiscation occurred during the next sealing season, despite the protests of Great Britain, the United States steamer Rush taking the Sayward, Grace, Anna Pack, Dolphin, Alfred Adams, Triumph, Junita, Pathfinder, Black Diamond, Lilly, Arctic and Kate and Minnie, and the cutter Bear taking the Ada.

The claims for these seizures took a wide range, beginning with the value of the vessels and outfits, and including not only the value of sealskins confiscated, but also the skins which might have been taken if the ships had not been seized. This last feature of prospective damage caused the main contention. In the case of each British ship, the largest item of the claim was for estimated future catch. For instance, in the case of the Carolina, the claim for the ship was only \$4,000, while that for skins which might have been taken that year it she had not been seized was \$16,667. Each ship estimated a prospective catch of from 3,500 to 5,000 skins, the value being from \$3.50 per skin in 1887 to \$12.25 in 1889. The total of the claims, without interest, amounted to \$439,-161, and with interest at 8 per cent and other charges, the total reached \$786,166.

The only official statement that could be secured here of the judgment reached by the commissioners is contained in the following announcement

iven out at the state department: "The award of the Behring sea claims commission has been filed in the department. The claims as presented by the British government on account of British vessels seized in thring sea, aggregated, with interest. \$1,500,000. These included several cases not embraced in the settlement proposed by Secretary Gresham. The award now made amounts to \$294,-181.91, to which will increase the total about 50 per cent. The award is final, and disposes of all cases before it. Payment under the treaty must be made within six months."

The departmental officials, it is assumed, will proceed at once to prepare a bill or an amendment to one of the appropriation bills for submission to congress, covering the necessary appropriation to pay the judgments, for, being bound by treaty not only to pay any judgments rendered, but to pay them promptly, the government is in honor bound to take the remaining steps toward a settlement in short order.

There appears to be little doubt that the United States carried its point on the question involved, as the prospective damages were evidently scaled down to an insignificant amount, or rejected entirely. While the department officials will make no definite announcement to this effect, intimations are given that the smallness of the award precludes the possibility of any allowance having been made on account of prospective damages. The Ameriprecedent that no prospective damages could be included in a claim, and the present award is evidently on the same

General J. W. Foster, who is now in general charge of Behring sea affairs, said tonight, as to the award, that he was not surprised at the result. President Cleveland having officially declared that \$425,000 was a just and equitable sum in settlement, and havng appointed as the American commissioner to adjudicate the claims a close personal and political triend, it could hardly be expected that the latter would strenuously contend for an award of a less amount. Mr. Foster was absent from the country in Japan when congress took action on President Cleveland's recommendation, but he regarded the commission as the proper method of reaching a settlement, and the only one which would satisfy the country.

Slain by Congo Natives.

Lisbon, Dec. 27 .- A dispatch from St. Paul de Lonada, Portuguese Lower Guinea, says that the natives of the Humbo plateau, in the Portuguese colbeen numerous shipping accidents, and found by John and Harry Bishop, and ony of Angola, have massacred a Portuguese officer, a sergeant and 12 men. to traffic by delays and stoppages. It mained all night. Later he was re- Reinforcements have been sent from is feared that several lives have been moved to his home. At New Orleans St. Paul de Loanda. Angola is south in 1861 Captain Hayes hauled down of the Congo Free State. The colony the Pelican flag of Louisiana and ran has been held by the Portuguese since Muskets were first used in 1414 by up the Stars and Stripes. This act 1486, and they have a number of forts and commercial establishments.

SENSATION AT THE CAPITAL

Spain's Wrath. Over Woodford's Note

Uncalled for. Washington, Dec. 29. - Officials here are somewhat surprised at the exhibition of feeling at Madrid over the latest note of Minister Woodford delivered to the Spanish foreign office the day before Christmas. While the note itself will not be made public at present, it is said that there is no reason whatever why it should be withheld, save the fact that preceding steps in the negotiations have not yet seen the light of newspapers and it is desirable when publicationis made to preserve a complete chain of events in their natural order. Possibly the correspondence will be shortly called for by congress, in which case it is not likely to be withheld on the ground of public policy. The last note presented by Minister

Woodford was in answer to the Spanish

note, called forth by Woodford's very

first note upon his arrival at Madrid. In his initial note the United States minister pointed out the interest of his country in the early termination of the present struggle in Cuba and asked when such conclusion could be expected. The Spanish government in its reply acknowledged our interest in the matter, but suggested after stating what it intended to do to ameliorate the conditions in Cuba, that the United States could best exercise its good offices by stopping filibustering. To this Wood-ford responded with his note of last week. It is said to be a purely argumentative statement of the position taken by the United States, and the facts set forth are those so strongly drawn in the president's message to congress, of which it was supposed the Spanish public had been fully advised through newspapers.

The most forcible statement in the note is based upon facts collected and published recently by the United States treasury department, exhibiting the great expense to which the United States had been put by reason of its efforts to patrol the enormous coast line in pursuit of a few filibustering expeditions and the remarkable success of government officials in stopping these expeditions as contrasted with the feeble efforts of the Spanish authorities to maintain a patrol around the island of Cuba. All these facts were included in Woodford's note, and while he put them in his own language in presenting them to the Spanish foreign office, it is said the statements concern only the events which have already been touched

FOOLHARDY PROJECT.

Captain W. C. Oledrive, of Boston, to Walk Across the Atlantic.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- A special to the Times-Herald from New York says: Captain W. C. Oledrive, of Boston, has planned to walk across the Atlantic ocean. He will begin his journey July and will be accompanied by Captain W. M. Andrews, famous by reason of ms voyage across the Atlantic in a small boat. It is nothing new for Captain Oledrive to promenade the waves That has been his pleasure and profit these ten years. Captain Andrews, ter pedestrian, will journey in a brandnew 14-foot small boat and in this merely repeats a feat performed in 1878 and again in 1892. Captain Andrews is the man who has brought about the whole affair. Here is his own statement:

"Incredible as it may seem, next year we are really going to walk and sail down Boston harbor, out onto the ocean and over to Havre, France, through the great bore of the river Seinefand up to Paris, to be there to attend the exposition of 1900 in our new seagoing shoes and the smallest, fastest and best boat that ever crossed the Atlantic ocean, the Phantom ship. Every vessel we speak on the ocean will report one of us walking and sometimes towing the boat in calm weather.

"The seagoing shoes of Mr. Oledrive are the most wonderful part of the whole affair. They are a pair of cedar boxes five feet long with fins on the bottom and sides. They are very light and capable of sustaining 140 pounds, and as Oledrive weighs only 130 pounds they are as good to him as a steamer's

PENSION OFFICE ORDER

can claims commissions established the Its Design Is to Expedite Disposition of Pending Claims.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A new order, the enforcement of which it is believed will expedite the disposition of pension claims now pending has been issued by Commissioner Evans. It is

"Hereafter claims for increase of pensions will not be considered within 12 months from the last action, allow-

ance or rejection." "The necessity of the new order." said an official today, "grows largely out of calls made on the office for state ment of the status of pending cases by means of congress. These calls have been answered to the exclusion of other claims pending, which, it is said, have been taken up in their order. It is only fair to these cases which have not had any consideration that they should be taken up as promptly as possible.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 29. - As a result of a Christmas debauch, Lagora Molina, a Chilean woodchopper, met a terrible death near Los Gatos. He draph deeply and with three fellow-work caroused in his cabin until far into the night. Then he took a lighted lamp and went into the yard. He stumbled and fell, the lamp exploded and the burning oil ignited his clothing. He was burned to death, but his fate was not known until morning, when his

charred body was found.