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with Washington's Standing Timber. Some surprising figures have just of the justice of the peace had expired been published anent the great lumber industry of the Pacific northwest. They illustrate how bountifully that expan-quilt is that the guessing comes under sive region has been timbered. In the law against gambling. The contest Washington and Oregon there are over that has arisen has caused trouble in one thousand lumber and wood-working firms, representing a combined capital of nearly \$30,000,000 and employing 25,-000 men. The value of the product is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 yearly. Ten millions of dollars are annually brought into these two states from foreign and domestic points in exchange for lumber, lath, shingles and other wood products. In Washington the cut of lumber for 1892 showed a large decrease over the preceding year by rea-son of the fact that the building boom beginning in 1890 began to subside during the latter part of 1891. The cargo trade, however, during 1892 and the coastwise movement considerably increased, and the eastern demand for rail shipments of lumber from Washington increased fully 20 per cent. According to indications, this year's record will eclipse all others of the past in the commercial progress of the Pacific northwest. The Puget Sound Lumber man estimates that the standing timber in the state of Washington amounts in round numbers to 413,000,000,000 feet. In order to grasp the magnitude o these figures let the reader, in his mind's eye, imagine a solid train, 15,000 feet of lumber to the car, stretching 154,000 miles, or six times around the earth, and then enough cars left to make a train stretching from Tacoma across the continent to the middle of the Atlantic. Or, taking fifty cars for a train, it would take 542,000 trains to transport the standing timber of Washington. Out of the standing timber of Washington 41,300,000 cottages could

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A CONDENSED COMPILATION OF CURRENT EVENTS.

important News of All Kinds Bolled Down and Arranged for Busy People All Supersuous Words Removed and the Essence of the News Preserved.

The Bell telephone patent has ex-The Colorado legislature adjourned

sine die on the 8th inst. The Union Pacific has made a heavy cut in transcontinental passenger rates. Eugene, Or., is unable to fill orders for apples that have come from Butte

A strike on all the transcontinental railroads except the Southern Pacific is

The project to establish a naval training school on the Pacific coast is progressing favorably. Admiral Benham's prompt action in firing on the insurgents prevented a

Buffalo Bill is reported to be forming Quaker community to be established n his North Platte ranch. Chairman Wilson of the ways and

blockade of Rio harbor.

to Mexico, where he will remain several

\$5,000,000. Five hundred miners of Corona, Ga. who went out on strike recently, have returned to work, their difference with the company having been satisfactorily

adjusted. The Kentucky legislature has passed a resolution requesting the two senators from Kentucky to vote against the confirmation of the appointment of Wheeler B. Peckham to be justice of the supreme

and as a result half a dozen redskins are and red troopers. Mrs. Hetty Green, a wealthy and ec-

boarding house in Brooklyn two days after receiving an anonymous communication stating that a plot had been concocted to abduct and hold her for a

beautiful head of hair. The young man lost \$500,000 by his act. lor, for the past seventeen years state ders of several Democrats. librarian of Minnesota, died at St. Paul, aged 81. He was private secretary to

cousin. He served with distinction in by Hitt (R.) of Illinois. McCreary ana- blacksmith, in the course of which he the Ohio cavalry during the rebellion. The suit in the probate court of St. ment and arraigned Minister Stevens. Paul against the Kittson estate for half In his reply Hitt vigorously attacked laid open and he was at death's door for of the alleged dower interest of Mrs. the president's policy. He spoke in a month. He is now recovered. Crevier in \$3,000,000 left by Commodore strong terms in his denunciation of Kittson was dismissed for lack of proof. Cleveland and ex-Queen Liliuokalani. sented Boise county in the last Idaho The suit was based on the claim that Boutelle and Catchings exchanged sar- legislature is placed in an unenviable Mrs. Crevier was the first wife of Kitt- castic compliments. Blair offered an light by reason of some gold nuggets son. The testimony of Mrs. Crevier's amendment to the resolution under conbrother and son, of the priest who mar- sideration (which condemned the action ried her to Crevier, and other witnesses, of Stevens, etc.) that the recognition of was all against the claim—Mrs. Crevier's the provisional government by the last told Wells he had some fine gold nugbrother and son testifying that she and the present administration be in-

never never claimed to have been married to Kittson. Admiral Benham, commander of the mutual benefit of the United States and American sduadron in Brazilian waters, the islands. has shown the belligerents that American merchantmen are not to be molested. duested De Gama, the commander of telle's resolution. the insurgent vessels, to put a stop to the reckless firing which endangered the American vessels. De Gama paid no attention to the request. The warships of the United States squadron were cleared for action and then the anchors were hoisted and the fleet steamed down the bay to the merchantmen. Theships were escorted to a position of safety. The insurgents ceased firing during the

A curious case, which has attracted

nuch attention. was heard by Judge Whitehouse of the supreme court at Boston. At an Odd Fellows' fair in Winthrop last March six women guessed the exact number of pieces in a patchwork quilt. Mrs. Vista Pettingill, who guessed the right number first, claimed the quilt and refused to compromise Mrs. Pettingill, by legal process, got the quilt, but the other women dispute the validity of the award, as the commission before he issued the writ of replevin. The defense of the woman who has the two churches and divided the quiet village of Winthrop into warring factions. The Brooklyn Public Health society has completed a joint committee representing also the National Constitutional Liberty league, Boston, and the New York Public Health and Constitutional Liberty league, and declared in favor of legislature requiring: 1. Physicians to write prescriptions legibly and when possible in English (and Latin if they choose). 2. That medicines when dispensed by physicians and others containing poisonous ingredients shall be by

siders competent to treat or heal him or his family without rendering the person thus employed liable to prosecution, except for malpractice. The joint committee call upon all in sympathy with such legislation to address it at Room 18. 331 Madison avenue, New York city.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, Jan. 29.

Stewart presented a resolution declaring against the issuance of bonds by the secretary of the treasury. Teller attacked the president's Hawaiian policy.

Tuesday, Jan. 30. After a long wrangle next Tuesday was fixed for a vote on the federal elections repeal bill. Final vote must be taken before adjournment on that day. The bond question was discussed, but went over without action. Senator Sherman supported Carlisle in the issuance of the bonds. Perkins presented a petition from California wool growers protesting against the lowering of the duty on wool,

The entire day was consumed in discussing Stewart's resolution declaring that the secretary of the treasury had no authority to issue bonds. The resolution was not acted upon.

Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Thursday, Feb. 1. Discussion of Stewart's bond resolution was continued. Nothing important transpired.

Friday, Feb. 2. The bond issue was further discussed Pefier said the financial affairs of the government were managed by specuneans committee has started on a trip lators in New York and not by officials. Stewart's resolution was debated at length. The Wilson tariff bill was re-Stockholders of the World's Colum- ported from the house and referred to bian Exposition will receive about 10 the finance committee. Hoar talked on cents on a dollar in return for the in- the financial condition of the treasury. vestment. The city of Chicago invested He opposed the bond issue, saying it

> HOUSE. Monday, Jan. 29. The tariff debate was continued. The internal revenue bill was read and dis-

cussion of the income tax followed. Tuesday, Jan. 30. The income tax bill was debated Cockran of New York made a brilliant speech against the bill. Bryan of Nebraska replied to Cockran. The debate was continued at the evening session.

Wednesday, Jan. 31. By a vote of 175 to 56 the internal revnow in the hospital. Bad blood has ex- enue bill was incorporated in the tariff isted for some time between the white bill. The proposal to increase the tax on whisky met with considerable opposition. The increase from 90 cents to \$1 centric woman at New York, left her a gallon was allowed to stand. Amendments to the tariff bill were discussed

in the evening. The debate on the tariff bill was closed with brilliant orations by Reed. The late Thomas Lynch of Chicago, a Speaker Crisp and Wilson, chairman of millionaire, disinherited one of his sons the ways and means committee. The because the latter cut his stepmother's speakers were received with great enhair off. Lynch's children objected to thusiasm. The galleries were crowded his second marriage and the son to vent to overflowing. At 3 p. m. the debate his anger, destroyed his stepmother's closed and the tariff bill was passed. When the result was announced the Democrats went wild. Wilson was car-Colonel William Henry Harrison Tay- ried around the chamber on the shoul-

Friday, Feb. 2.

Three American vessels in Rio harbor whole day. Another day was added to were the property of William Hamilton were in danger of destruction by the in- the time for closing the debate. This well known in Boise county, who loaned surgents' guns. Admiral Benham re- was done to permit discussion of Bou-

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSID Appropriations for new work are not likely to be incorporated in the rivers and harbors bill. The condition of the

treasury makes economy imperative.

Judge Cox of the District of Columhis supreme court refused to grant an gether two cards upon which the partiinjunction asked for by the Knights of culars of the engagement had been Labor to restrain the issuance of bonds written was a valid marriage according by the secretary of the treasury. introduce a bill providing that no pen- band, acting under legal advice, sent a sion shall be paid to any one not a citi- certificate to her, setting forth that she sen of the United States. He says many

becoming citizens, as they should. investigate the personnel of the navy begun preparations for the work and the determination is expressed to make the investigation as thorough as to exist until exclusion is made absorbed possible, with the hope of making such recommendations as will remedy any

evils which may exist.

fairs will report favorably the bill by Americanize the troops, Ite most important provisions are that no man shail American citizens, or those who have declared their intention to become citi- to inspect the gold mines at Hillsboro. tract many visitors to the grand court. zens, and that the men must be able to speak, read and write the English lan- and Messrs. Fairbanks and Field be- ular music, and everybody is plea 37 per cent of our soldiers at present owe allegiance to foreign governments. The candidates for enlistr under 30 years of age. Under the existing rules enlistments are for the minimum of five years and the length of service is restricted to 10 years. The committee recommends that all enlistno man shall re-enlist who has not From Hillsboro Mr. Robinson and party

An Editor's Recommendation. Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT NEWS OF IMPORTANCE.

Chinese Registration at Fresno-Conviction of a School Teacher for Assault. talists Coming to California.

The mayor of Goshen was arrested at isalia for fast driving. Lightning rod swindlers are getting on pretty well with Oregon farmers.

A reduction of wages has been made among the street car employes of Sacra-Representatives of colonies of Eastern settlers are prospecting about Goshen,

Eight miles of the streets of National City, San Diego county, are to be The combined American and British

sealers on this coast will hardly number a dozen this season. The survey of the route for the main line of the Union Pacific through Boise,

ldaho, will shortly be made. Trouble is brewing between the taxpayers and the directors of the Sunset rrigation district in Fresno county. Thompson Campbell of Butte, Mont. has five sapphires taken from the gizzard of a turkey. The sapphires are all

of good size. A 10 per cent. dividend has been orland Savings bank, which suspended six months ago.

At Walla Walla's hard times ball the the notices. prize winner wore a dress made of grain sacks, which the public is assured, "fitted nicely to her body." C. F. Russell, county school superin-Or. His accounts are short. He went

join him, but she refused. Sam Newman, a prominent merchant of Sprague, Wash., while attempting to miles from Visalia. Thirty shots were step aboard a freight train, fell under bead, instantly killing him. Herman Harrison, a tailor at Seattle,

endeavored to kill himself recently by make no attempt to conceal themselves. slashing his throat. The registration of Chinese is going on Sheriff Scott. Both are armed and desin the Fresno district as rapidly as the small force of officials can do the work. About forty a day are being registered, but three times that number apply. A careful estimate made from the most reliable information obtainable, places

With the present official force it will be impossible to register all within the reduired time. The jury in the case of Luther G. Brown at Santa Ana brought in a verdich of assault with a deadly weapon, with a recommendation to mercy. Debate on the Hawaiian matter began

Brown is the principal of the school at under special order that vote will be Passdens. Last summer while staving father shot his son in the breast with a President William Henry Harrison and married one of the president's daughters taken Monday at 4 p. m. Two speeches to whom he was related as a second to who lyzed the matter in the opening argu- hit Murray over the head with the sharp edge of a spade. Murray's head was

> State Senator J. G. Wa Is, who repre-World's Fair. Watts was deputy commissioner under Captain Wells. He gets which he would loan to the exhibit, dorsed, and that efforts be made to but that they were in pawn at the Capi bring about political union for the tal State bank for \$307, and that if Wells would take them out he might use them and afterward sell or return them. After the fair closed the nuggets were sold, Discussion of Hawaii occupied the and it is now alleged that the nuggets them to Watts, taking a bond for their safe return. The bondsmen are now on the warpath and sensational develop-

ments are expected. In the case of the Chinese woman who desired to land at Portland to join her husband, whom she had never seen, Judge Bellinger decided that the betrothal at 2 years of age and the marriage six months since by sewing toto the laws of China, and must be recog-Representative Hall of Missouri will nized by the United States. The hus was his wife. He also sent money for foreigners who participated in the late her journey. There was evidence to war continue to draw pensions without show that the facts were as claimed, and the woman was allowed to land The joint congressional committee to The court was aware of the danger of imposition in such cases, but said that the danger exists in all cases where Chinese are landed, and must continu

Ex-Mayor J. E. Saint and G. L. Brooks of Albuquerque, live stock agent The house committee on military af. for the Santa Fe Railroad company, have returned from Hillsboro, N. M. General Curtis of New York which re. where they accompanied D. B. Robin-vises the regulations for enlistments in son, first vice president of the company, vises the regulations for enlistments in the general army, and is designed to and Robert T. Lincoln, N. K. Fair-veiled last Saturday with appropriate banks, Marshall Field and Norman ceremonies. The Woman's Congress as-Ream, Chicago capitalists. Mr. Robinbe enlisted in time of peace except son is on a tour of inspection of the road and invited the others to go with him band and the Midwinter Fair band at-They were greatly pleased with the trip The programs include classical and popguage. These rules are not to apply to came highly elated over the prospects of Indians. Official reports show that over that camp, assuring the citizens that trical illumination was the feature. that camp, assuring the citizens that trical illumination was the feature. they would doubtless invest some capi- Lights were placed all around the buildtal in the neighborhood. After an in- ings and the effect was most beautiful. spection of the mines the citizens of The glass dome of the Agricultural Hillsboro tendered the party an infor- building was a mass of incandes mal reception. The Grand Army veterans took charge of Mr. Lincoln, and he heard with much gratification reminiscences of his father and their love ments be for terms of three years, and and respect for the martyred president. are yet to be unloaded and arranged in served honestly and faithfully during went to Phoesix and thence go to San

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GEORGE W. CHILDS DEAD.

loved by Everyone George W. Childs, after lingering near death for several days, passed away seacefully at his home in Philadelphia Paralysis was the cause of death.

Mr. Childs was born in Baltimore in 1829. When 14 years old he went to Philadelphia. He was alone and friendless, but he secured a position in a book store and after four years' service he opened a small store of his own. From this he branched out into the publishing business and finally became proprietor of The Public Ledger. His great work was contemporaneous with Lincoln, Horace Greeley and others during the war. Wealth came to him and he used it to help others. Probably no man in America has given away more both for public and private relief than Mr. Childs. His name is revered through-out England and Scotland for public benefactions, such as the erection of a fountain at Shakespeare's home. Mr.

Childs left no children, but his wife survives him.

RECORD OF CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS. H. M. Leonard, ex-manager of the Santa Clara bank, is in jail again. Nine new indictments for embezzlement have been returned against him by the grand jury He was out on \$15,000 bail on

previous indictments. A "committee" has ordered the friends and sympathizers of Chris Evans to dered paid to the depositors of the Port- leave the neighborhood of Visalia. The committee is unknown, but there is a reminder of the old vigilante days in

A lone highwayman, whose mask was a gunnysack thrown over his head, ntered H. H. Simms' gambling den at Ballard, Wash., and before the astontendent, has disappeared from Albany, ished gamblers recovered from their surprise, had disappeared with all the to Omaha and telephoned his wife to spare change on the roulette table. Chris Evans and Morrel shot at two

deputy sheriffs on the plains about 25

exchanged but none of the bullets took the car and the wheels passed over his effect. The bandits retreated to the hills and the officers went to Reedley and telephoned to Sheriff Scott. last fall cabled his wife in England that Evans and Morrel are in the vicinity he had committed suicide, in order that of Sampson's Flat, where Evans held she would not come to this country. He forth prior to his capture. The bandits

perate. Evans says he will never be captured alive. Arther H. Howland, a civil engineer of Boston, who was prominent socially. disappeared some time ago and it was thought he had been killed or had committed suicide. It is now learned that 9,000, over 4,000 of whom are in Fresno. Howland is alive and that his disappearance was a scheme to defraud life insurance companies. Howland is living in

Evans has written several letters, one to

New York under an assumed name. A father and son fought a duel at Compton, Cal., and both were killed. John B. Johnson, a rancher, and his 19killing him instantly. Johnson was a drunkard and frequently beat his wife

sylvania Salt Works company at Philadelphia attempted to steal \$15,600 of the company's money. His scheme was a daring one. He advertised for two men of nerve and engaged them to assist him in robbing the company's messenger while the latter was carrying the m for the monthly payroll from the office to the works. One of the men informed the police and was told to go ahead with the scheme and Echern would be caught in the act. The messenger was given a "dummy" sack and he started for the works. Echorn and his confed erates took the sack from the messenger and as they were getting into a wagon to escape they were arrested. Echern

was an accountant in the employ of the A telegram was received at the office of the Pinkerton detective agency in New York from Hot Springs, Ark., containing information that Fritz Dhiem, a notorious diamond thief, had just been captured in that place by Pinkerton detectives. This news was immediately sent by the Pinkerton people to the office of the Jewelers' Protective union, and there was great rejoicing over it throughout Maiden lane. The Pinkertons do all the work for the Jewelers' Protective association, and they have been hunting for Dhiem since November, 1891, when he stole \$150,000 worth of diamonds. The robbery took place at a railroad station in Dayton, O., where on Nov. 10, 1891, Dhiem entered a car of the train and stole a satchel containing the gems from R. E. Kranig,

esman for the Hermann Keck Manufacturing company of Cincinnati.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR Butte county carried off the first price in the Northern California citrus fair, A movement is on foot to hold an in-

ternational musical congress during the

The beautiful statue of Queen ka sociation conducted the exerci The daily concerts by the Iowa state

Much has been accomplished in the week. About 30 carloads of exhibits the buildings. These exhibits are mostly from Claicago and were delayed

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