## CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1898.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY Epitome of the Telegraphic

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News of the Word.

FERSE TICKS FROM THE

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An Interesting Collection of Ite the New and the Old Wo Condensed and Comprehensi The sultan is negotiating 11.0 building of a first-class cruiser.

The steamer Concho has New York from Havana with of Cuban tobacco

The English engineers ano they have plenty of funds land to continue their strike. It is reported that the

assembling in tribal council, with a view to concluding peace. 'Eight of the principal buildings, Lebanon, Tenn., were destroyed ay fire Thursday night, with a loss

\$75,000. The death rate of Chicago for the year was 14 in the thousand, the lowest recorded for any city of over 200,000 inhabitants.

The British bark Taymount, bound from Liverpool for San Francisco, is now 224 days overdue, and her owners have given her up. to le many.

John Williams, at Marseilles, O., a tacked Mrs. Flint and cut her so badly with a knife that she is not expected to live. He then fatally cut himself. British bark Samaritan, from San

alr is foul. Francisco, arrived in Liverpool considerably damaged from a hurridane which she encountered D-cember 22.

Walter Gregory and Philip McNelly were instantly killed by a switching nessed the crime. engine on the track in the yard of the

A thief stole \$4,000 worth of jewelry Glathal from the house of Volney Mallett, president of the Indiana National bank, of polsession of a gun. Indianapolis, while the family were at

dinner. Joseph Lockley, clerk of the manager of the McHenry Estate Associa of the McHenry Estate Association, has disappeared from New York, after se-Mrs. Elizabeth Ellidge, aged 83 salmon this year must have caused outcuring several thousand dollars by raised checks.

A fortnightly tween this coast and Australia will commence in F.bruary, the Canadian childre, and 50 great-great-grandchil. the Sacramento river was largely in ex-Pacific line and the Oceanic line alterdren. nating their sailing dates.

French bark sombard, from Fobile, Ala., sunk while entering the port of Cette, France. Five of the crew cluding the captain, were drawned, penditures from January 1 to June 30 and eight were saved. next.

Mrs. Sarah McGovern, wife of one

THE COAST will retire from the stage. Countess Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, has given birth to a son. The British cruiser Leander and the toppedo-destroyer Virago have left San Herald of Trade and Finance Diego for Esquimalt. Reviews the Season. O. H. McBra, Southern express agent

at Brunswick, Ga., embezzled \$14,000. He stood high socially. Rosa Medici, aged 9, was burned to

Katherine Kidder's father says she

death near Los Angeles. A spark from a grate ignited her dress. Searly Three Million Cases Put Up Dur-Ed L. Parker tried to kill C. J. Sheets and wife, in Los Angeles, and

then committed suicide. " Parker was infatuated with Mrs. Sheets. John Bergman, who lost his money on the Chicago board of trade, committed suicide in New York, leaving pack for the season just closed:

its body to a medical college. Leutgert's attorneys, unable to secure stenographer at state expense, are taking down the trial in long hand,

which may continue it for months. Sam Turner, a dying negro, was ivnched at Kingstree, S. C. He killed Deputy Potton Christmas eve, and during the shooting received a mortal wound.

Gladstone celebrated his 88th birth- dence that it would aggregate fully day. He received many congratula- 1 000 000 cases. It is stated that the tions at Cannes. His health is im- run of fish did not come up to expectaproving, though he is suffering from tions. This also explains why the tralgia.

Tenry Oliver Goldsmith, a Wall- mates before the season opened While street broker, is wanted for stealing a the runs on Fraser river were fairly \$7,000 check, belonging to Oscar Weis- large, there were light runs on the net, of Brooklyn. His victims are said northern rivers and inlets. The Puget

Nany collieries in Silesia are provided vith bombs filled with compressed sides, a little later, was a disappointoxygn for use in cases of accident or ment, and out the estimate very maentrance into, old galleries where the terially.

Lee Fat ..... the throat of Lee Tong, in San Francisco's Chinatown. The merdeger was caught in the act by an officer. Passengers on a street car wit-

10-year-old daughter of Simon in 1883 and 1884 over 800,000 cases, Murden Boiler Works at Philadelphia. was accidentally killed at and in 1885, 553,000 cases; but from

Cal., by her brother, two 1888 to 1893, inclusive, the pack varied years older, in a playful struggle for from \$25,500 cases to 479,000, with one year, 1892, 520,880. Since 1893

By the will of Mrs. Henrietta R. the pack has been over 500,000 cases FiFs Baker, \$2.000,000 is bequeathed each year. This is convinicing evito the Pennsylvania hospital, contin- - ence that the Oregon and Washington gent upon the death of the son and hatcheries have proven a success. daughter of the testatrix without issue.

years, s dead in Breckinridge, Mo. side packers to reduce their output, for She was the mother of 12 children and by no other reason can so large a fallsteamer service behad 37 grandchildren, 40 great grand-

An imperial decree has been gazetted in Vienni, authorizing the government pack, during the prorogation of parliament in- to levy ta:es and provide for state ex-

British Columbia Pugetsound..... Columbia river... Miss Jesnie Edwards, aged 19, and

Terrible Accident in a Canadian Tow -Caused by Floor Collapsing. London, Ont., Jan. 5 .- Twenty-four

TWENTY-FOUR DEAD.

PACK

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S PACK

Columbia River Canneries.

Corvalliz

persons are known to have been killed Stories of a Famine in That and many injured by the collapse of a floor in the city hall-this evening. Tonight closed the municipal campaign, and the hall was crowded to hear the address of the successful candidates. At midnight the bodies of the follow ing had been taken out and identified: F. Heaman, C. Breckett, E. Luxton,

N. Carothers, R. Leigh, -. Harris, T. ing the Year-Fine Showing by the W. Burke, John Smith, -.. Talbot, A Phillips, John Turner, Ben Nash, J San Francisco, Jan. 4.-The Herald W. Bortland, -. Hilburn, Frank Rob of Trade and Finance prints the followinson, James McLean, John Barridge, ing review of the Pacific coast salmon Oswald Bruce, B. Jacques, W. H. Dell, Stephen Fellows, Allen Love, unidenti-The total pack of canned salmon on

fied man. this coast is not so large as late esti-Those who were more seriously in mates made it. but it comes up to the jured were taken to neighboring drugearly estimates. While Alaska pack is stores, whence they were taken to hosnot up to last year's, those of British pitals or to their homes, after their in Columbia, Puget sound, Columbia and juries had been attended to.

Sacramento rivers are larger; but those The dead were taken to the commit of the outside streams and bays in Ortee rooms of Alderman Parnell, the deegon are not up to 1896. The Alaska feated candidate for mayor, directly pack is somewhat a surprise, for it had across the street.

been claimed with considerable confi-At the close of the polls a crowd had gathered in the city hall, where it had been the custom in years past, for the successful candidates to address the people. The hall was crowded to the British Columbia pack felt below estivery doors, probably 2,000 people being jammed in its narrow space. There was a lull in the proceedings, when the audience called for several of the newly elected aldermen at once, and there sound pack of sockeyes came fully up was some delay in securing a speaker to expectations, but the run of silver to address them. Alderman Carothers joined the mayor in an effort to secure quiet. In response to numerous calls, R. M. Toothe was pushed forward to The Columbia river pack, it was the platform on which the speakers thought, would not be over 400,000 stood. As he reached it there was an

cases, but the exceptional size of the ominous crackling, and the raised platchinook salmon made a much larger form on which the mayor and the newpack than had been estimated even durly elected aldermen were seated seemed ing the fishing season. It is rather to pitch forward to the floor. singular that the pack of this river was

There was a sagging of timbers, and the next moment 150 people were hurled 20 feet to the floor below. A beam running 20 feet along the center of the hall had given way, and the crowded mass standing above that section of the floor was thrown in a heap to the bottom. A large safe stood in one corner of the hall, and, with a huge steam coil, weighing half a ton, The very low prices that ruled for came crashing down on the heads of the victims.

Following the crash there was a wild rush for the doors. At the south door, ing off be accounted for. The pack on where the majority of the crowd had entered, there was a terrific panic. cess of last year, notwithstanding a Those in front were thrown down by strike of fishermen lessened the total the oncoming rush, shrieking and fighting for the door and safety. Only The total pack in cases, for the Paone-half of the rear door, a space of probably three feet, was open, and, in pan.

Alderman Neil Cooper was among

broken beams. He was quickly car-

ried to an adjoining room, and in a

moment half a dozen more were keep-

Several'men lowered ropes and en-

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PLENTY OF FOOD IN DAWSON High-Handed Outrage. Country All a Hoax.

structions received from the Herald, I requested an interview with Li Hung SO SAYS A PORTLAND MAN Chang, and informed him that the New York Herald offered the publicity of its

Statement of C. J. Christie, Who Left Dawson City November 23, After in respect to the actual crisis in the a Stay of Five Weeks. East

Portland, Or., Jan. 3 .- "There is no likelihood of starvation at Dawson City this winter. A few may be pinched a little before the river opens; but no one will actually suffer from hunger." The foregoing statement of C. J.

Christie, who left Dawson City November 23, and reached Portland yesterday, corroborates recent press dispatches. Mr. Christie, with a party of four other men and a woman, made the trip out from Dawson City in 2316 days, which he says is the record. He left Portland on the first trip of the Elder, and spent uve weeks at Dawson. "When I left Dawson," he said,

tion for all losses. the winter, so far as provisions were oncerned. When the boats of the transportation companies were stuck, down the Yukon, the companies furnished transportation down the river for all that wished to go. To those who had money they sold provisions; to those who had no money, they gave work, which would enable them to buy what supplies they needed. Of course

this made fewer mouths to feed. Then many became frightened by early reanywhere in the world. ports of a probable famine, and, selling their provisions, came out over the ice. This, of course, added to the supplies at Dawson. "I found, when I reached there, Oo-

tober 18, that there was really a great of these bandits. deal of a scare. Reports had been spread by men who came out early that here were more supplies than needed,

and this led to the fear that none would be brought in. This very panic led of peace to carry out the work of reform many to leave the country, and still lately begun. further provided against famine.

"Everything was going along and observation, the Chinese have come smoothly when I came out. Bonanza, to regard the countries of the Western

"We had no difficulty coming out, lowed by full redress? the mad rush, no one thought to open the door to its entirety, and 50 people though the ice is 'up-inded' in the ''Our desire is to preserve our terthe door to its entirety, and 50 people though the new space, river, and it is the roughest place im-struggled through the narrow space. The anchor ice which as a field open to all countries equally

A STATEMENT BY EARL LI. A GLANCE BACKWARD Occupation of Kato Chou GREAT CHANGE IN THE COUN-

New York, Jan. 5 .- The Herald to-TRY DURING THE PAST YEAR. day publishes the following copyrighted letter from its correspondent in Peking: "Peking, Jan. 5 .- According to in-

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Country Now on a Sound Business Basis and Prosperity Is With Us Again-A Few Comparisons.

F. PARSONS, Special Correspondent, columns for any statement that China desired to make to the Western world Washington, D. C .- This ought to

Year for a large proportion of the peo-"The great statesman replied that ple of the United Staes. China was anxious that the Western There are several reasons and it may people should understand thoroughly not be improper, from this national matters as they were. His excellency'

views are given herewith in the folstandpoint, where they are easily looked lowing interview, which he approved: at, to enumerate some of them. 'The forcible occupation of Kiao Glance over the files of your papers of the corresponding date four years ago, and even three years ago, and, if you have not then at hand, recall to your recollection the circumstances of that time. Want and suffering in every city; hundreds of thousands of people out of employment: business full redress for this outrage, punishsuspended and business men called ment of the criminals, dissmissal of upon to give of their funds to keep the the local officials and large compensa unemployed of their own communitie-

from starvation; soup houses estab " 'Anxious to avoid hostile acts, the lished everywhere; idle men in search Chinese troops were withdrawn from of employment or in search of susten-Kiao Chou when the Germans landed ance; thousands sleeping in stationand, despite strong public feeling prehouses and public buildings in the great vailing throughout the country for the cities. Everybody who recalls the exdefense of Chinese territory against agperiences of the first and second wingression, my government has not sent ters which followed the election of a reinforcements to Kiao Chou. free trade president and congress and " 'Outlaws exist in China, as well as

contrasts them with those of today. in all countries. Neither treaties, law must feel that there is occasion for nor religion can entirely suppress crime gratitude in the present condition of There are his own community and the communi places in every country where lawlessties of his country. ness abounds, and to such a place in Take the farmer and his condition as

Shan Tung the German missionaries another example. While he was not determined to go, knowing that the actually starving and requiring his natives themselves were often victima friends to contribute food at this time four years ago, the contrast between " 'Unfortunately China has not yet the price which he is now getting and

recovered from the effects of the late those during the free trade period will war, and the country requires a period certainly make this a merry Christmas and happy New Year to him. The farmer supplies the bulk of that great "" "Of late years, from instruction mass of productions which go to other

parts of the world and brings millions of money into the United States. The Eldorado and Hunker creeks are all be- world as models even greater in justice exportations of the country in the year ing worked for all they are worth, and than in arms. Is it right to oppress now about to end are the heaviest in the rich claims are all and more than us while we are struggling to emerge its entire history. They will reach for have been reported. I have prospected from the restraints of our ancient civthe calendar year nearly \$1,100,000. a great deal and seen many rich finds, ilization, while improvement and pro-000. In but once in the history of the but Dawson City is the richest mining gress steadily continue? Should China country did they reach as much as a camp I ever saw. Numerous new dis- be distressed by having her shores inbillion: and that under the admini tra coveries are made right along. When vaded and her territory occupied betion of the last Republican president, I left, the Holmes boys, of Albina, had cause of an occurrence which Western General Harrison. This year they will struck a claim from which it is said countries would deal with by law and exceed those of 1892, when they were they were taking out an ounce to the not by war-an unexpected incident, \$1,015,000,000. And the farmer is getting his share of this prosperity. deplored by my government and fol-Take the manufacturers and the mil-

lions of men employed in the various i: dustries which they control or which are tributary to them. Four

gua Imminent.

What will Le is the question that We Are to Be Congratulated-The ing traders more than has about 8,000,000 wheat. He is also long ab

[Office] oard of

000 bushels May. He has enough to make him the power i market, and it depends upon how handles it as to the extent of his profit

be a merry Christmas and a happy New or loss. If trade falls off he will be forced to keep the market alive, as he did during October and November, by trading on both sides. If outside speculation increases he will certainly have the best of it. There is a large shortage in May, which gives him a

chance to scalp the market on a liberal scale to his profit. There is talk of trade getting into July, and leaving May alone. This might help the short sellers by prolonging the time of de livery, but figuring on the probable stocks, the chances for large supplies by the last of July are decidedly poor for a bear. Were the trade to switch to September and leave the intervening months alone, Leiter would be left with his cash and May in a position where it would not be easy to swing a large line at a profit, and the wheat might have to be shipped out to find a market for it. All these questions are being discussed by the traders and nearly every one has a different theory.

Those who stand between the speculator and consumer, the cash handlers and the millers, are almost to a man bullish on wheat, and are talking higher prices, some predicting \$1.25 for May. Armour and Weare expect that Leiter will win out in good shape.

They figure on the milling demand reaching such proportion that, combined with the export business, it will absorb the stocks so readily in the season that the cash holders can dictate prices. The question of supply and demand becomes a factor. This, however, has not always in the past been a benefit to the bulls. Last winter and spring the cash demand was heavy, stocks were light, but the vieible was 2,000,0000 bushels more than at present. Millers bought the wheat readily and decreased prices sleadily, but in the face of the reduction prices did not respond, owing to the lack of speculation. A supply and demand market is generally a slow affair, and it may not be an exception this year.

Portland Market.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 74@75c; Valley and Bluestem, 77@78c per bushel. Four-Best grades, \$4.25; graham. \$3.40; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

Oats-Choice white, 35@36c; choice gray; 33@34c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$19@20; brew-

Millstiffs-Bran, \$17 per ton; mid-

Hay-Timothy, \$12,50@18; clover,

Butter-Fancy creamery, 55@60c;

Cheese - Oregon, 111/2c; Young

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$1.75@

2.25 per dozen; broilers, \$2.00@2.50;

geese, \$5.50@6.50: ducks, \$4.00@5.00

per dozen; turkeys, live, 10c per

per sack; sweets, \$1.25 per cental.

Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 85@45c

Onions-Oregon, new, red, 90c; yel-

Hops-5@14c per pound for new

Wool-Valley, 14@16c per pound;

Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers

Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4.00;

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2.75@3.00;

Veal-Large, 41/2@50; small, 51/2@

Butter - Fancy native creamery,

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton,

Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef,

Fresh Fish-Halibut, 5@6c; salmon,

3c; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounder

and sole, 3@4; ling cod, 4@5; rock cod,

steers, 6c; cows, 51/2c; mutton sheep,

Seattle Market.

Eastern Oregon, 7@8c; mohair, 20

and ewes. \$3.50; dressed mutton.

light and feeders, \$8.00@4.00; dressed,

cows, \$2.50; dressed beef, 41/2 @6c per

6½c; spring lambs, 5½c per pound.

\$4.50@5.00 per 100 pounds.

brick, 28c; ranch, 16@18c.

\$23; feed meal, \$23 per ton.

7c; pork, 6c; veal, small, 7.

Cheese-Native

California, 9%c.

Eggs-Fresh

Poultry-Chi

hens, 10c; sp

Wheat-Fee

Oats-Choic

\$22; whole, \$22.

5c; smelt, 216@4c.

Corn-Whole,

3 00; ducks.

America, 121/c; California, 9@100

fair to good, 45@50c; dairy, 40@50c

\$10@11; California wheat, \$10; do

oat, \$11; Oregon wild hay, \$9@10 per

Eggs-17% @22%c per dozen.

dlings, \$21; shorts, \$18.

per roll.

per pound.

pound.

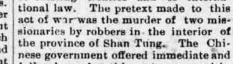
pound

6c per pound.

low, 80c per cental.

@22c per pound.

crop; 1896 crop, 4@6c.



Chou by Germany is a direct violation of existing treaties and of interna-

everybody was comfortably fixed for

t residents of Earkin, net killed at Ler home families residing near Hopkins, Mo., were killed rout fundation. Miss Edof the wealth Pa., was sl been arrested wards' skull we clushed by striking a

A new la on the post. first of the ye usetts, providing that r ver 30 ther cent of the

inmates of penal institution in the state shall be emplo tel in any one industry.

Ballie and Waldo Orem, children, it out.' were asphyxiated by coal gas at their An engine and a caboose on the Chihome in Leibsic, O.

cago, Hammond & Western left the The barge Canistee track while crossing a bridge over Salt which went adrift off Cape Cod, has been found in creek, two miles north of Legrange, Barnstable bay, with all the crew well. Ill., and plunged into eight feet of wa-

The Auditorium at Klansas City, re- ter. Six men were injured. cently burned will be rebuilt at once. and will be tready for, occupancy September 1.

backs and \$4,000 is, government bonds, cities, and so relieve the congested cennotes, mortgages, etc., beneath the floor ters of population. In a saloon-row between Kentucky mountaineers at Manchester, Will of his barn some months ago. Robbers Burdy, James Philpot and Bob Gregory dug up the treasure and disappeared. Professor Willard B. Rising, dean of were killed.

Veins of gilsonite of sufficient size to the college of chemistry, university of warrant development have been dis- California, has been appointed member covered on Willow creek in the Middle of the American committee for the third international convention of ap-Park, Colorado,

M. Tunakoshi, Japanese vice-consul, plied chemistry, to be held in Vienna at San Francisco, has been hurrielly in July. recalled to Tokio. It was thought he Gustav Thelan, president of the El Reno, O. T., Stock Exchange bank; Michael Eschoff, casifer; Charles A. would be secretary to the legation at

Washington. Newman, assistant cathier, and Louis The French embassy at Washington Eschoff, a member of denies that M. Maillarfr passed through rectors, were arrested f Washington on route to Cuba to investposits when the bank igate for his government the conditions insolvent. on the island.

Nellie Johnson, a I Jacob Stryer and wife were cremated gress, was chopped to in their burning farmhouse in Fayette county, Pennsylvania. Within 48 hatchet by her husban stood a horse and an exp hours, six others burned to death in which were ropes that county.

stone. It had been the Frederick Walsen, state treasurer of the murderer to throw h Colorado, was macried to Miss Emma the river. Storck, aged 25. After the war, Wal-The San Francisco M sen's broken health was nursed back by tion will prepare resolu the bride's mother.

of the creation of the Fire destroyed the large pipe organ secretary of mines and n in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, | tion by the American i entailing a loss of \$20,000. Although ing engineers and feder the fire was confined entirely to the throughout the East. organ, it sent out such clouds of smoke Loud and Newlands favor the scher that many of the guests became Abe Balm and his two brothe alarmed, and a serious panic was narwell-to-do farmers, lived near West rowly avertell.

Point. When their father died, a few The burgomaster of Wieschowitz, a days ago, it was claimed he had starved suburb of Prague, has been arrested, to death. The sons refused to pay the Many compromising papers concerning expenses of his burial. Last hight a t the recent riots in Prague were found mob marched to the home of the brothin his possession. It is alleged that he ers and called for Abe. The brothers assisted in placing the bomb under the opened fire. The mob returned the German schoelhouse at Wieschowitz, fire, and Abe was mortally wounded. motors will be stationary, and the cars which the Czechs attacked and at- The farmers will not countenance the ar- will be propelled up the inclines by in the cash, which is accounted for by rest of the mob leaders. tempted to demolish recently.

Stenographers employed by the defense in the Luetgert case have struck. Attorney Harmon will esk the state to Baron Lambert, the Comte de Lupe furnish a copy of the testimony each and other prominent royalists have day on the ground that Luetgert has no issued a manifesto protesting igainst 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 dressed to Baron von Gautsch yon the Red Cross Society has arranged to night. He fired two shots at Stroh, Frankenthurn, the Austrian pre ver, open headquarters in New York for the burglar, one of which struck Gard- is gazetted, ordering the session mine the reception and prwarding to Havana way, and intends, if possible, to get its without means of support and is unable iner, and may cause his death.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Leroy Yakelev broke the American amateur standing broad jump record without weights, feet 9 inches.

will of Charles Contoit was filed ate in New York. After a

he estate. Il be dividand rapidity of fire.

> Glass was early known s of the were found on the

42,300\* 14,472 2,929,106 2,331,962 Grand total. TO RECLAIM OLD FARMS. Judge Woffurd, of Kansas City, Philanthropy United With . Business in

856,802 985,000 423,500 552,721

cific coast was as follows:

tside pack (Oregon)

Alaska

ing him company. stopped a tilt between lawyers by re-New England. marking: "Hereafter when lawyert New York, Jan. 4.-New England deavored to haul the wounded out of as I went in with the expectation of talk about fighting in this court, I farms are to be reclaimed, restocked and the pit. From under the massed shall adjourn court, and let them fight reoperated on a plan that is primarily weight of the broken beams came

charity fund, and William R. Sessions.

secretary of the Massachusetts state

board of agriculture. Officers will be

philanthropical and secondarily commany cries for help. The windows on mercial. A corporation has been the ground floor were broken in and formed, with the secretary of the New the living and the dead were tenderly York wool exchange at its head, to passed to the waiting ambulances. purchase arable land and farm build-

An investigation of the wreck afte ings in the states of 'Masaschusetts, the catastrophe had happened disclosed Connecticut, New Hampshire and Verthe fact that a whole section of the Farmer Lawrence Walters, of Cass mont, and to resell both on such terms floor had dropped, the joists having county, Mich., buried \$2,500 in green. as, will attract purchasers in large been as neatly out off as though th work had been done with a saw.

The building was an old one, having The plan is indorsed by John Wannabeen erected in the early '50s, and of maker, Mrs. Ballington Booth, Nathanlate years additional stories had been iel S. Roseman, manager of the Hebrew placed on the old walls.

OVER A MILLION IN GOLD.

appointed here today. It is estimated Corona Said to Have Brought Tha that more than 200,000 acres of rich Much From Klondike.

fallow land, under cultivation 20 years San Francisco, Jan. 5.- A Chronicle ago, lies idle today in the New England states, and it is the intention of those who have associated together for the nuggets on the steamer Corona and purpose, to secure options, and, by outright purchases, all or nearly all of this vast territory and to populate it with material drawn from the crowded of the nuggets averaged as high as 15 experts, is that the Dalton trail is not cities. Missionary work will be begun ounces. A man named Davidson, from well adapted to the uses of the governin the large cities, principally New Cripple Creek, Col., had a nugget that ment expedition during the winter, but sas City ne- York and Brooklyn, and the assistance eath with a of all organizations interested in better-

drawers in Captain Carroll's room was best. The captain says he has had an Near by ing the condition of society will, be inpacked with nuggets of all sizes. Your interview with one man who claims to correspondent had the pleasure of see- have 70,000 pounds of beef stored at President Lightburn says of the ing this wealth through the kindness of Lake Bennett which he is willing to tion of scheme: "Our organization, while a business enterprise, is founded on a Captain Carroll. In addition to this sell at \$1 a pound. The same man

basis of pure public spirit, and its intied up in sacks among the returning 20 or 30 horses at the same place, with corporation under the laws of the state favor of Maine is hailed with delight through-Klondikers. From a careful estimate, ce of out New England, for our scheme is it is safe to say that in drafts and dust train kito Dawson. Captain Robinson the putting of new life and new blood there was about \$1,200,000 in wealth into a territory whose fruitfullness aboard the Corona.

F. Harmon McConnell, of San Franshould produce millions of revenue." cisco, was one of the returning passen-Electric Road Over Chilkoot. San Francisco, Jan. 4.-W. A. Burkthat over a million was brought out by should be used. older, of this city, has gone to Alaska the miners. In his opinion it is a con erect an electric transmission plant

servative estimate. operate an electric road over Chilot pass. Electricity will be generat-The monthly statement of the public at Dyea and transmitted 20 miles to debt shows that at the close of the buspoint where it is to be used. In iness December 31, 1897, the debt, less ion to the electric line, the poles cash in the treasury, amounted to \$999,111,899, a decrease for the month of \$10,114,899. This decrease in the debt is due principally to an increase cables on a drum. The machinery has the sale of the Union Pacific railroad. cargo.

Unalaska Mail Contract

expected to be in working order in San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- The Pacific Steam Whaling Company has been awarded the contract for carrying the United States mails from Dyea to Unsummer. The whaling company also between here, Copper river and Skag-

> full share of the Klondike travel. Heavy Loss by Fire. Farmville, Va., Jan. 5 .- Fire broke

night damaged the upper part of the ont Sunday night in the storage ware-Burbank block, occupied by a dozen house of Duval. Roberston & Co., com- in mission merchants, and before it was out destroyed 36 buildings. The los is estimated at \$150,000, on w! 4.-Mrs. there is insurance of about one om a frac-Among the buildings were 1? Malachi factories, a large wareby is under dwellings and works! of laborers will be work. It is est 1,000,000 pour

as a field open to all countries equally formed in the bottom of the stream has for the development of commerce.' " the first to be dragged ont of the mass, risen in great masses, and is piled in of broken beams. He was quickly are all kinds of instastic shapes.

THE BREACH WIDENING "There were six of us in the partyone woman and five strong hardy men. War Between Costa Rica and Nicara-

We used dogs to transport our freight. I had cached provisions along the way. coming out immediately, and these the Herald from Pamama says: The were a great aid to us. Once or twice trouble between Costa Rica and Nicawe had to buy a little food for the dogs. | ragua has taken a new phase, according We went right up the Yukon and over Chilkoot summit to Dyea. The tem- ent in Managua. The Costa Rican perature fell sometimes as low as 65 degrees below zero, bt I didn't suffer to five years' imprisonment, and has

from the cold as much as I would with fied. it 5 below here." Christie purchased several claims while in Dawson for himself and his in that city on September 17 last year partners in Portland. He will return and imprisoned. The charge against

rangements to do so.

Says Dawson Can Easily Be Reached by Taking Skaguay Trail.

Washington, Jan. 3.-Secretary Alger has received two reports from Captain Robinson, the contract quartermasspecial from Port Townsend says: ter at Seattle, touching the respective There was over \$1,000,000 in gold dust merits of the differnet trails from the seaboard into the Klondike country. which has arrived from Alaska. The He made a thorough inquiry at the ditreasure on the steamer was carefully rection of the secretary, and in subguarded on the trip down by two watch- stance his conclusions, reached after men on day and night shifts. Some conference with Jack Dalton and other

weighed 151/2 ounces. One of the that the Skagway route is probably the amount there was considerable more says he has 10,000 pounds of corn and which > proposes to organize a sled says himself that his opinion is that the difficulty of reaching Dawson has

been very much exaggerated, and that a good army officer could make his way gers. He verified the estimates given with an expedition. Montana horses

Pilot Steamer Smith Seized. that country and Costa Rica is prob-Mobile, Ala., Jan. 3 .- The Pensaable. Costa Rica is going to Salvador cola pilot steamer Smith, supposed to to induce President Guiterrez to aid be engaged in a filibustering expedi- her against Nicaragua. Salvador, howtion, was seized today by agents of the ever, is in great danger of revolution, treasury department. A crew from the so President Guiterrez in the present revenue cutter Seward went aboard the case is an unknown quantity. steamer tonight, and a gang of men is

transferring her coal from one bunker to another in search of contraband not be worse.

Pensioners in the Postoffice.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The postoffice and wife, accompanied by ex-Governor department has ruled that an ex-Union Crittenden, of Missouri, arrived here soldier drawing a pension under the last night, and today was tendered a dependent pension law may be reinstatreception at the home of ex Governor alaska. The steamer Excelsior will be ed in a position he formerly occupied Hogg. About 2,500 people attended. put on the route, and will run at regu- in the service. The case arose in ac- Bryan authorized a statement that he lar intervals during the spring and cordance with the employment of a will not make any statement on his veteran in the postoffice. In order to Mexico trip until he reaches Lincoln, intends increasing its steamer facilities secure a pension under the dependent when he will give the public his views pension act, he must swear that he is in detail. However, he expressed himself as delighted with the country and to do manual labor. people.

Not Pure Eve Whisky. New Scale for Carnegie Employes. Pittsburg, Jan. 3 .- A new wage New York, Dec. 29.-A week ago gang of furniture movers came upon a scale for the employes of the steel works intelled "pure rye-whisky" and blast furnaces under the control demije

ago the shutters were upon the windows, the wheels were silent. the employes were without work. Today in

every community the factories are working on full time, many of them overtime, in some cases running day and night, while thousands upon thou-New York, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch to sands of working men and women have

year

received as holiday gifts an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent in their wages. This is the result of the protective sytto a lyices from the Herald correspondtem: the conditions of four years ago were the result of the free trade sys consul at Managua has been sentenced tem.

Take the currency of the countrythe money in circulation as another ex-The Cost Rican consul at Managua, ample. Two years ago the leaders of Senor Eduardo Beeche, was arrested the Democratic party began the vigorous agitation in favor of -an 'unsound system-of finance in the affairs of the

to Dawson as soon as he can make ar- him was complicity in a revolutionary nation. "he result was immediately movement against President Zelaya... felt in a rapid reduction of the money Senor Beeche's exequatur was canceled in circulation. Eighteen months age ROBINSON'S RECOMMENDATION at the time of his arrest. He was in its leaders met in Chicago and did

prison for several weeks, despite the what it had been for sometime aprepresentations made by the Coeta parent they would do, declared for the Rican government to Nicaragua to free and unlimited coinage of silver at secure his release. Costa Rica demand- a ratio far different from that which ed that proofs against her consul be actually exists in the commercial value produced, but the demand went unof silver and gold. And during that needed, though finally he was released campaign it was insisted that only by on bail. Considerable friction between this false and delusive method could the two governments was caused, and there be produced a sufficient increase this was followed by the interchange of in the currency of the country to keep several sharp notes. There were reports pace with the growth of its population. that both Nicaragua and Costa Rica The result of that agitation was suspenwere quietly preparing for war, and sion of business, the disappearance of these reports were not altogether uncurrency, business alarm, still further

loss of employment. The rejection of Finally, despite protests from Costa the proposition by the people was felt Rica, the trial of Consul Beeche by by an immediate increase in the the court-martial began. President Zelaya country, and on this holiday occasion. swept aside Costa Rica's demands, and only a year after the rejection by the a few days ago the court-ma-tial sen people of the United States of this protenced the prisoner. The sentence was posed system of finance, the currency kept secret until yesterday. Senor in circulation is more than \$200,000. Beeche in some way learned of this sen 000 in excess of that on the day that tence about a week ago, and immedi-Mr. Bryan was nominated upon the free ately left Nicaragua, though there was silver platform. And this is another a report that he would be pardoned. of the numerous causes for congratula-It was supposed he went to Costa Rica. tion to the people of the United States This has aroused new friction beon this holiday occasion. tween the governments, and the end

What is the cause of all these cannot be foretoll. War it is believed changes? The cause is found simply in many quarters will result. in the difference of policy and admin-Nicaragua is threatened from another istration between the Cleveland and source. Believing that war between

free trade period and the McKinley protective tariff period. Under the former policy the country had reached the lowest ebb in finance and trade within the memory of the generation, but with the appearance of Bryan and the free-silver heresy a still further

An outbreak in Salvador is imminent. time seemed to be at a standstill. A correspondent telegraphs that the But with the election of a president situation, financial and political, could pledged to protection and sound money an immediate difference was seen. Even before it was possible to enact Austin, Tex., Jan. 4.-W. J. Bryan any legislation which would change the

operations of the government or even before any change in the occupancy of the White House, the confidence restored to the country and business in the knowledge that proper legislation would be enacted as soon as possible, was marked on all sides. Then came the inauguration of President McKin-

ley and later the enactment of a Republican tariff law, designed to furnish sufficient revenue and to protect American industries, and the result has been a steady growth of prosperity

and an increase of business all over the land. Prices of farm products have risen, wages of employes have been in creased, thousands of unemployed

alfalfa, \$10@11; clover, \$10@11.

Fresh Fruit-Apples, 50@900 per box; peaches, 75@80c; prunes, 85@40c; pears, 75c@\$1 per box. stagnation was felt until things at one San Francisco Market. ifornia bran, \$17.50@18.50 per ton.

silverskin, \$2.00@2.25 per cental.

Wool-Nevada 11@13c; Oregon, 12 @14c; Northern 7@8c per pound. Hops-1212 @16c per pound. Millstuffs-Middlings, \$20@23; Cal-

Onions-New red, 70@80c; do new Eggs-Store, 22 %c; ranch, 27@ 81c; Eastern, 15@19; duck, 16c per

Citrus Fruit - Oranges, navels,

\$1.50@2.75; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ 4.50; California lemons. choice, \$2.25 @2.50; do common, 50c @\$1.25 per box.

Cheese-Fancy mild, new, 12 1/2 c; fair to good, 7@8c per pound .. Potatoes-New, in boxes, 35@85c.

Hay-Wheat, \$11.50@15; wheat and oat, \$13@14.50; oat, \$11@18;river barlev, \$7@8; best barley, \$11@12.50;

Fresh Fruit-Apples, 25c@\$1.25 per box; grapes, 25@40c; Isabella,

pears, 750

The Red Cross' Work. Washington, Jan. 4 .- After consulter of Emperor Francis Jose h ad. tation with state department officials,

suffering Cubans.

firms. The loss is \$75,000.

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reichsrath to be closed. Gun-Firing on Shipboard. Fire at Pittsfield. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Acting Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Fire to-

tary Roosevelt was today in conSecia. jumping 10 feet 10 inches, beating the tion with the chiefs of the ordsulte, record held by A. G. Schwaner, of 10 navigation and engineering burelnande. specting the subject of gun-fins, rn shipboard. It is the intention ting c.

a set of experiments on a large of make ascertain whether it is not possile, by Philadelphia, Pa., improve the present methods cole that ary Lamb died toning

firing, particularly in point of ad gun seminaries

over 8,000.

Paris, Jan. 3. - Baron. Clarette, about three months, when it is supposed that Chilkoot pass will lose many of its terrors. the Duke of Orleans abdicating Reichsrath Session Closed. Vienna, Jan. 3.-An autogramilet.

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