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## TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

The Slamath Indian Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Representative vation to be surveyed and opened up immediately for disposal under the homestead and pre-emption and mining laws. The ac-tual settlers are to be allowed to date back their applications for homesteads and preemption titles to their respective periods of occupancy; but the claims must conform to government rectangular surveys and be limited by all other requirements of exist-

Newspaper Men Shut Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Schurz has arranged to have a guard of police in constant at-tendance upon the Ute chiefs, so as to keep newspaper men away from them during negotiations in Washington. The examination of the Indians will be behind closed doors.

St. Louis Shoemakers Make a Demand. St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Representatives from boot and shoe factories held a meeting this atternoon and adopted a resolution demanding an advance of 10 per cent. in wages, to go into effect January 15th. It was announced that the new acheans have an expense of the seaboard. For this reason the other roads begin to agitate 20 or 25 per cent. per 100 hs, or about half per cent. nounced that the new acheans have an expense of the seaboard. nonnced that the new schedule had been agreed to in three of the factories, and that others were considering the proposition fa-vorably. It is believed the advance will be obtained without a strike.

Matters in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 12 .- Members of the House were called to order by Hale and Wentworth. Fifty-five members, all Republicans, answered to roll call and six were subsequently admitted. Members of the Senate met in the evening; roll call showed 18 members— a quorum; the news that the Republicans had taken the state house caused great excitement and rejoicing.

Body Santchers.

New York, Jan. 13.—Superintendent Palmer, of the Maple Grove cemetery, where the body of Count Johannes was buried, received information Wednesday that \$500 had been offered for the head and brain of the count, and that an attempt was to be made to steal the body some night during the week. The grave is carefully guarded at night.

The Murderons Utes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Ute delegation washinoron, san. 12.—The Ute delegation arrived this morning. They were met at the depot by two employes of the Indian bureau, who excerted them to their quarters at the Tremont House and have kept strict watch upon them during the day. The ho-tel has been besieged all day by crowds of curious people, anxious to see the Indians; but all were disappointed, as the officials of the interior department had given strict or-ders that they should not be allowed to talk to anyone previous to a council at the de-partment. They remained in their rooms all day.

Taking Testimony.

The House committee on Indian affairs today began an investigation into the causes of the recent Ute outbreak. General Adams was before the remmittee and gave a long statement of grievances of the Indians. Miss Mecker was present but did not testify. Reporters were excluded.

Greenbacks and Legal Tender.

The Senate finance committee this afterto repeal the legal tender power of greenbacks, took a vote upon it, which resulted not well pleased with the interior department a decision to report it adversely. Votes in favor of passage were cast by Bayard Kernan, Wallace and Morrill. Those General Sherman on the ground that if a agminst it were Beck, Veorhoes, Ferry and Allison. Jones, of Nevada, was absent, but he is known to be opposed.

The Chicago Stock Yards.

Curcago, Jan. 13.—There was considerable excitement at the stock yards this mernable electroment at the stock yards this mern-ing, owing to assaults made by Union men, who, unable to secure their old places in packing houses, busied themselves in going about the yards abusing non-union men, stoning them and striking them with sticks as they passed in and out of the gates. About 400 in all were engaged in these outrages, and several of these men were arrest-ed and marched to the police station at the point of a revolver, followed by a hooting crowd of their friends. The most of the strikers and all the more reasonable enes are at their hairs; but should the arrests continue, it is feared that there will be trouble and bloodshed. The police authorities regard the situation as critical and have transferred a large force to the stock yards. The superintendent of the police ordered saloons in the vicinity closed for the pres-

Oble's Governor and Hennter. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13,-Hon. Chas. Foster eas inaugurated governor to-day with appropriate ceremony. The reception of General Garfield, U. B. denator elect, took place in the capitol at 8 o'clock this evening. After an introductory by General Foster Gardia revening at the capitol of ter, Gardeld spoke in a patriotic strain for some minutes. He created applause by a warm compliment to Senator Thurman.

Tilden Wants to Decline Gracefully. Naw Your, Jan. 14.—An intimate friend of Gov. Tilden expresses the firm belief that Tilden does not desire the next presidential nomination for himself, but that he would like to be in a position where he can decline the nomination gracefully in favor of some

the Plorida mountains were surprised by tach little importance to the great specula-thirty Indians and one killed and two tive movement in America. Judging from weak from illness, and his last wor-wounded and their stock captured. On the the present spathetic state of the grain to the sheriff, "Do your duty sharp."

ranch, going toward Black Range, Major Morrow in pursuit. To-day the governor of Chihuahua telegraphs to San Francisco that about 100 Indians, with families, have San Francisco gone north after committing great depreda-

tions. Chief Ourny in a Complaining Mood, New York, Jan. 15 .- It is understood in a conference with Chief Ouray vesterday Schurz insisted that all the Utes must re-the government authorities, is to be treated the same as the hostile Utes, so far as banishment from the State is concerned. It appears that Ouray and his companions are becoming considerably discontented with the state of seclusion to which they are subjected by the orders of the secretary. Ouray, in particular, is said to complain that while Washington, Jan. 11. — Representative he has proved himself true in every sense, he is treated more as a hostile than other-abolish the Klamath Indian reservation in California. The bill directs the Secretary of abolish the Klamath Thomas The Secretary of lowed to present his side of the case to the the Interior to cause the whole of the reser- American people, save as it has been filtered through officials of the interior department, The Pistol Argument.

Galveston, Jan. 15.—J. J. Elkins, ex-sheriff, was shot dead at Huntsville by Peter Grier to-day. An old quarrel between the two was renewed in a bar room when Grier ran out to his wagon, got a pistol and shot Etkins four times. Grier was arrested.

Reduction of Freight Charges.

CRICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Chartering of vessels for grain storage counties; but there is still a scarcity of storage as receipts are heavy. There is beginning to be serious talk of a reduction in the excessively high charges on grain from Chicago to the Eastern cities. It is complained that if rates keep up until Spring most of the grain in storehouses will go forward to Buffalo by lake, and that one or two roads will get all the transportation from there to the seabqard. For this reason

The terms proposed to the Utes are in brief, that the White river culprits, shall be surrendered and that all the Utes shall consent to relinquish their reservations in Colorado and settle as farmers on the Uintah reservation. Senator Hill assured them that nothing short of compliance with these terms can possibly save them from trouble and ultimate destruction. Oursy insists with apparent sincerity, that he will be un-able to deliver the prisoners alive. The government will probably solve to the pro-blem by conveying an intimation to Ouray that it will accept the prisoners either alive or dead, provided they are actually and

promptly delivered.

Matters is Maine.

Augusta, Jan. 15.—The fusionists have elected Joseph L. Smith governor. But two names were voted upon those of Garcelon and Smith. Smith will be inaugurated to the state of this afternoop. A good deal of bad feeling is manifested. Although Jos. L. Smith has been chosen governor, he will not issue any orders that will conflict with the position of Gen. Chamberlain. He is not a rask man. and will see to it that his position is fully sustained by the courts before proceeding to action. He will await the decision of courts on the questions pending before taking a single step that will interfere with the orders of Gen. Chamberlain. He will not be recognized as governor by Chamberlain.
Beelines to Obey.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 15 .- The following order

was issued this morning.

Wm. A. Linny, sheriff of Kenne barcounty—Dear Sir: The services of yourself and deputies are required no longer to protect public buildings. You will please dis-miss them at once. Respectfully, (Signed,) JAMES D. LAMSON,

Acting Governor.
Sheriff Libby does not recognize Lamson as governor, and declines to obey the order. He has ordered his deputies on duty to-

Determined to keep up the role he has assumed Lamson to-day appointed his staff. on after discussion of Bayard's resolution Ouray is Reticent-Investigation Beaun

> General Sherman on the ground that if a war is to come it is better that it be postponed until the troops can take the field. Senator Hill, of Colorade, visited Ouray and tried to draw that wily chief into conversation but did to the conversation but did tion, but did not meet with much success Ouray has evidently been "coached," or else his native cunning would not permit him to speak freely for fear he would prejudice his case. He fought shy of every que vealed his intentions, replying in every case that he preferred to wait till the Secretary had given him an idea of what the Government would do. He made only one satis factory statement, and that was that his peo settle upon a new reservation, provided they were given 160 acres for each tamily and a sum of money with which to buy a necessar

outht, together with some presents.

The House Indian committee began its investigation into the cause of the outbreak to-day by taking the testimony of Gen.
Adams. He thinks Meeker was targely to
blame for these outrages. Miss Meeker
will be examined on Saturday, but it is not
expected she will add anything to what she
has already told the public in her public interriess.

FORRIGN NEWS.

Cloomy England.

New Your, Jan. 14.—A cable dispatch to the Herald, dated London, Jan. 3d, says The new year has opened dismally in England. Our coasts are swept by tempests and there is hourly apprehension of a new storm. The newspapers print gloomy summaries of the year that has gone—a year that has witnessed Isandula, the French Prince Imperial's death and the massacre of Cavag

the nomination gracefully in favor of some candidate known to be acceptable to him. Whom Mr. Tilen would really prefer is not developed, but indications point to Gen. McClellan.

The ladian Trembtes in New Mexico, Chicago, Jan. 14.—Major Morrow telegraphs tieneral Sherman from New Mexico, Jan. 13th, that he struck Chief Victoria on the 12th at 2 P. M., and drove him till sundown. He made a strong stand but finally gave if up. The country is inexpressibly rough. Morrow recorts that he will strike him again to-day or to-morrow on the Animus Cuchillo Nigro. Several hostiles were killed and wounded. Morrow's loss was Sergeant Grass killed and one Indian scout wounded. Col. Hatch thinks the Indians, being hard pushed, will go to the Gila river and back to Mexico, but hopes that they will make another stand and give the troops an opportunity to punish them severely. On the 2d inst., prespectors in the Florida mountains were surprised by the careful of the importance to the great speculative measurement of the magnitude of the majority of offerings.

Lompon, Jan. 13.—The Mark Lane Express, reviewing the British grain trade for the past week, says: In consequence of soming. Consequently favorable weather farmers have been entirely favorable weather farmers of the past week, says: In consequence of soming. Consequently threshing was somewately favorable weather farmers have been entirely favorable weather farmers of the past week, says: In consequence of the British grain trade for the past week, says: In consequence of weather farmers of the past week, says: In consequence of weather farmers have been entirely favorable weather farmers of the past week, says: In con Mark Lane Wheat Revert

6th instant 55 Indians were near McEwen's trade and the fact that stocks at the principal ports in the United Kingdom are considerably in excess of those at the same time last year, while quantity on passage exceeds 2,250,060 quarters, it is improbable that hopes of American speculation will be just at present realized. Stocks of maize in this country are unusually small. The price, bowever, has fallen 3 shillings per quarter in a fortnight, doubtless owing practically to the unbounded stock in America.

Oats are rather favored imports. Arrivals at ports of call were moderate, and trade was

decidedly quiet.
Wheat declined a shilling to a shilling and six pence per quarter. Wheat for shipment was quiet, buyers still holding off, though some sellers are offering a shilling to a shilling and six pence decline. Sales of English wheat last week were 37,000 qrs., at 46s. 2d. per qr., against 37,400 qrs. at 39s. 7d. per qr. for corresponding week last year. Imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending January 3d were 1,282,784 cwts wheat and 320,153 cwts of flour.

On the Verge of Starvation.

Distress in Ireland is increasing. Five hundred inhabitants in the Kalebog district, county Limerick, are on the brink of starva-tion. They proceeded to day in a body to Croom and obtained four cartloads of bread by urgent representation of their extremity. The streets of Cork are patioled by mounted police, and the reagistrates of the city have passed resolutions urging greater activity in the suppression of demonstrations partaking of the nature of bread riets, and asking for the appointment of additional police. Sixty able-bodied men, with their families, were yesterday admitted to the Killarney work-house. A woman applied for admission on Tuesday, with her children, one of whom was dead in her arms from hunger and ex-posure, the woman having walked a distance of forty miles. The mayors of Sheffield and Brighton and other towns have opened relief subscription, but the universal on is that private relief cannot cope with

Opportunity to Consult. LONDON, Jan. 15.—The presence in Lon-don of the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland, and Right Hon. James Lowther, Chief Secretary of Ireland, will afford the government seasonable opportunity for consulting with them on the present condition of the country, and it is to be hoped that the result of the consultation will be the adoption of such measures as will effectually preserve the peace, which is now seriously threatened. The danger is limited to the west, where there is constant apprehension of a conflict.

A New Political Organ in Paris. Panis, Jan. 15 .- The first number of La Justice, a radical newspaper, started by Clemence, a memoer of the chamber of deputies, made its appearance to-day. It demands adoption by the government of a frank, popular policy and the application of the principle of equity in all matters, including amnesty. ng amnesty.

Socialism at Work.

VIRNA, Jan. 15 .- A serious disturbance occurred in Pesth, in consequence of a duel between Baron Maithenyi and Herr Verboray, a member of parliament, in which the latter was fatally wounded. Herr Verhoray was editor of the Hungarian radical newspaper and attacked Count Festeties, a fellow member, with Baron Maithenyi, of an aristo-cratic national Casine club. Partisans of Verboray say that Maithenyi is a profes-sional duelist, the best pistol shot in Hun-gary, and was put forward in the quarrel for the purpose of silencing Verboray, who is very distasteful to the aristocrats, but pop-

ular with the masses.

In the riot that ensued two persons were shot by the military. No disturbances would have occurred if the police had not provoked the people by their brutality. The work-men are reported to be marching from the suburbs to the town. Soldiers are confined to their barracks. The garrison of Pesth will be reinforced by one regiment each of infantry and dragoons

Russin's Love of Peace.

St. Petensneno, Jan. 7.-Invalide Russe contradicts the sensational telegrams rela-tive to alleged Russian military preparations on the western frontier, and points out that only last December Russia's love of peace caused her to reduce the army thirty-six thousand below a peace footing. Forther peace measures and further reduc-tion of the army, that journal says are contemplated. British Troops in Afghantstan.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Owing to the cold weather and exposure, there is much sick-ness among the British troops at Cabul. An expedition is preparing at Candahar for movements against Ghuzni and Herat, as a counter stroke to the apprehended junc-tion of hostile Afghans of Herst and Gnusni for another attack on Cabul. Five thou-sand Maumouds who crossed the Cabul river near Dakka, have been completely de-feated. General Doron arrived from Lunde too late to cut off their retreat.

Quarrel Among Army Officers,

A serious quarrel is reported at Kalisch, Poland, between Russian and German offi-cers. While at dinner and in course of pocers. While at dinner and in course of po-litical argument the Russians used insulting language to Germany. Bloodshed was averted by a Russian Colonel sanding home the German officers under escort. The German Ambassador at St. Petersburg has been instructed to ask an explanation from Russia. The quarrel is regarded at Berlin as a striking revelation of the present tone of Russian military circles.

New Gold Biscovery. San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The discovery of gold placers about a mile and a half east of the village of Hopland and 15 miles north of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, is reported. The country has been prospected over a half mile square, giving two to four cents to the

pan. A company is now engaged in bring-ing water on the ground.

Stay of Proceedings. Judge Sawyer, of the Circuit Court, has granted a stay of 20 days for the defendants to prepare an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, from a decision remanding the case of Burke against Fair, Flood, et al, to the State courts. The examination on deposi-tion of John H. Burke to the executors' account with the O'Brien estate, was con-cluded to-day. James V. Coleman, an exe-utor, admitted that the executors had re-ceived from Flood & O'Brien over \$1,000,-000, not included in the inventory or account; also that O'Brien owned a seat in the stock board and interest in Oakland real estate not mentioned in the inventory or account. Opponent's counsel closed by placing in evidence a copy of the Daily Ex placing in evidence a copy of the Daily Ex-change of July 19, 1878, to show the market

Executed. San Rapant, Jan. 16 .- Wm. Do convict of San Quentin, was executive to-day for the murder of Herman Kohier, one of the foremen in the prison. The prisoner's nerve did not fail him, although weak from illness, and his last words were CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

Saulabury, by request, introduced a bill to preserve the secrecy of telegrams.

Carpenter, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court calendar.

A bill appropriating \$4,000 for furniture in the House passed. Executive communications were read and

Money, chairman of the committee on postoffices, submitted a report to accompany the bill for the establishment of return letter

offices; referred. The House went into committee of the whole on the report of the committee on

Dunnell objected to rule 120, prohibiting any amendment to an appropriation bill which changed existing law unless it re-trenched expenditure. The rule was untrenched expenditure. The rule was un-democratic, submitting the House to the control of a bare majority of the commit-tee on appropriations. He also opposed tee on appropriations. He also opposed the rule requiring the commerce committee to prepare the river and harbor bill for the committee on appropriations. He denounced an attempt to make the river and harbor bill appear to be a gigantic

Barber opposed that proposition also. Whitthorne believed that one committee

should control the appropriations. Brown took the opposite view. Making the appropriations committee the sole arbi-ter was setting up an aristocracy and makng the Speake an antocrat. The committee then rose.

Shellabarger then introduced a bill to refund the national debt, reduce interest and improve the public credit. Adjourned.

Sennte.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Paddock introduced a bill to authorize the appointment of commissioners to ascer tain and report the losses sustained by citi-zens of the United States on account of the Indian depredations, and to adjust the claims arising therefrom; referred.

The House bill providing for the Circuit Courts and the District Courts of the United

States at Columbus, Ohio; and transferring certain counties from northern to southern districts of that State, was taken up and

The Vice President laid before the Senate communication from the postmaster general recommending various minor deficiency appropriations for 1879, amounting to

Kernan and Saulsbury presented memorials for the withdrawal of the legal tender quality of treasury notes.

bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals in transportation, laid over until

Monday next.

Davis, of Illinois, the Vice President,
Williams. Alison, Kirkwood, Baldwin, Ferry,
Davis, Pendleton and others presented petitions of women, asking for the removal of their political disabities, and for a constitu-tional amendment giving women citizens the right to vote.

Several petitions were presented for the commission of inquiry in alcoholic liquor

House.

The following bills were introduced and

referred: Ballou—To reduce the tax on deposit subject to payment, with persons and associ-ations engaged in the banking business. F. Wood -To facilitate the refunding of

the national debt, Warner, of Onio—To stop paper inflation the volume of currency by free coinage of silver or gold and silver and gold certificates.

Forsythe—To increase the circulation of

national banks, to relieve them from the payment of tax on circulation, to liquidate the debt and strengthen public credit. Hatch-For the importation of cork free

For the transfer of the bureau to the War Department.

Davis-To restrict Chinese immigration Updegraff—Fixing the time for counting the vote for President and Vice President. The bill for free importation of classical rittenden (by request)-For a national

iail and priso Dibley, of Ill .- Declaring all public roads postal roads. Gunter-To equalize homesteads; also to

graduate and reduce the price of public lands to actual settlers. Simmons—Repealing the law imposing a special tax on domestic wines.

Willetts—Extending the jurisdiction of the United circuit and district courts over

crimes committed by Indians.
Upson—To prohibit and punish the sub

letting or transfer of mail lettings.

Bedford—To create a mineral bureau at

the seat of government.

Harmer moved to suspend the rules and to adopt a resolution for the appointment of a committee of seven to inquire into the method and manner of paying pensions, ar-rears of pensions, bounty and back pay to oldiers, and ascertain whether any irregusoldiers, and ascertain whether any irregu-larities exist in the payment of the same; to investigate any subject of complaint which may be lodged with them as to the pay-ment, rejection or suspension of any pen-sion, bounty or back pay with a view to the enactment of such legislation as may cor-rect existing defects, and protect the pen-sioner in his rights. The Garfield resolu-tion will be allowed to lie over for a week as tion will be allowed to lie over for a week a he was not sure that in its present shape it would not seriously embarrass the pension The resolution was adopted; yeas, 183

nays 66.

Hatch moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill providing for the importation of sait free from duty. Lost; yeas 115; nays 116: not the necessary two-thirds in the ffirmative.

Morton presented a memerial of the Union Pacific and other roads asking for a reduc-tion of duty upon steel rails from \$28 to \$10 per ton. Referred to the ways and means

Cox presented a petition from manufact turers and merchants of New York city, representing \$200,000,000 active capital, for the enactment of a law to give effect to treaty obligations as to trade marks.

Semate,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. A bill to establish a new land district in Dakota. Passed. Maxey, from the committee on post offices.

reported favorably Senate bill for the deliv-ery of dutiable articles in the mails and for indemnity for lost registered articles.

McPherson and Baldwin presented peti-

frage.

A Bartlett pear, one of a third crop from Adison, from the committee on finance, the same tree the past season, has been shown announced that he was directed by that com.

mittee to report back a joint resolution for the withdrawal of the compulsory legal ten-der power of United States Treasury notes. committee had made a verbal amend ment to the resolution, unanimously agree ing to it with an amendment, and ordered him to report the resolution adversely. He

understood that there was a minority report to be presented, and asked that it be placed on the calendar for the present. So or-The amendment made by the majority in

the phraseology of Bayard's joint resolution merely changes the words "United States Treasury notes" to "United States notes," Morgan presented the credentials of Luke Pryor, appointed Senator from Alabama. Pryor took the modified cath.

The bill to relieve the United States Treasurer from the amount now charged against him and deposited with several States was him and deposited with several

taken up.

Thurman opposed the resolution, He said the money belonged to the United States, and should be paid according to the

original understanding.

The morning hour having expired, the bill went over, and Morrill called up for con-sideration his resolution instructing the finance committee to inquire into the practicability of refunding the public debt at a less rate of interest than four per cent. and made a speech thereon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

Upson, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill appropriating \$200,-000 for the erection of suitable posts for the protection of the Rio Grande frontier. Re ferred to committee of the whole.

Warner, from the committee on banking, reported back a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report under what law and conditions the United States Treasury became a member of the New York clear-ing house, and whether said clearing hous accepts treasury certificates payable in silver cein in settlement of balances, or whether the settlement of balances in standard silver dollars or silver certificates is prohibited by the rules of the clearing house. Adopted.

State and Territorial.

Southern Oregon.

The corn sheller at Eagle mill is run by water power. At the Jacksonville office 2,689 postal

orders were issued. The Ashland flouring mills are grinding about 8,000 pounds of flour a day.

The frost has lost its grip, and arious localities are again at work. An ice house has been built near Ashland

nd 25,060 pounds of ice placed therein. Seven passengers, beside the crew, per ished in the schooner Mary D. Pomeroy. Three hundred and twenty acres of land on Bear creek were sold at sheriff's sale for

\$2,400. There were 38 interments in the Jackson ille cemetery in 1879. Eight of the number

were Chinese Win. Noah, a lad thirteen years of age, dipped from a foot log while crossing Evans creek on the 3d instant and was drowned. Fire companies and brass bands have lost their attractions for Ashland youths and they

now indulge in dreams of a military The Jacksonville papers, the Sentinel and Times, are 24 and 9 years old, respectively, are both good local papers and both of them

During the year 1879 1,264 money orders were issued from the Ashland post office, representing the total amount of \$27,240 29, an average of \$21 55 to the order. Registered letters to the number of 529 were also sent during the year.

Baled hay \$20 and loose hay \$15 per ton in Jacksonville.

Capt. A. D. Helman has been postmaster at shland ever since the office was first established there in 1856.

brick hall at Ashland is giving way, render-ing a rebuilding of the entire front wall neces-

Miners throughout Southern Oregon are busy as beavers. The prospect for a good season's run is excellent and the water supply season's run is excellent the largest ever known.

The dam of the Eureka mill was swept away by the sudden rise of Bear creek last week. The county road was seriously damaged by the catastrephe.

New quarters are to be built at Fort Klam ath next Spring for the enlisted men, both cavalry and infantry. The officers quarters are commodious and in good repair.

It is now conceded by experienced stock-men that even under the best possible cir-cumstances, the loss of stock in Jackson, Josephine and Lake counties will be immense The long continued storm has weakened and impoverished cattle to such an extent that as soon as the ground becomes soft and miry they will be unable to get food and will consequently perish.

Willamette Valley.

The bridge across the Yambill river at Laayette was not injured by the high water or

Rev. P. S. Knight will begin a course of ectures on his recent Eastern trip, at Salem next Sunday. Nearly one hundred boxes of timplates n engaged for the re-roofing of the

A four-year-old son of W. R. Derby, of Lafayette, fell while playing around the room and broke his arm.

A bridge across Fanno creek, on the Taylor's ferry road, has just been completed. is 378 feet long and cost \$538.

The Yamhill river at Dayton attained point between 40 and 45 feet above low wat mark, the greatest height since 1862. Kramer's tailoring establishment, Salem, was entered on Monday night and a dozer pair of pants and several bolts of cloth were abstracted.

A farm of 160 acres, 100 under cultivation, was sold at sheriffs sale in Washington county last week for \$810. Ben Cornelius, of Ferest Grove, being the purchaser. Allen Parker, of the Oneatta mills, has re

oeived the contract for furnishing six million feet of lumber to be shipped to China. There is a good time ahead for the Yaquina Bay

Mr. James Smith, of the steamer Nellie, overhauled the Independence warehouse while floating down the river last Friday, and secured about 200 sacks of oats from the floating wreck. Mr. Smith is entitled to one half of that rescued. Wm. Strickler, a pioneer of '52, died at Barlow's gate on the 24th ult., aged 75 years.

The Oregon City woolen mills were not tions of women asking a constitutional damaged by the tempest, beyond the loss of amendment giving women the right of suf-

The sum of \$1,400, interest on the irreducible school fund of the State, has been col-lected and sent to Salem from Clackamas county since July.

Granville Poindexter, of Lane county, was compelled to shoot two of his most valuable horses last week, because of the glanders; a precautionary measure to keep the disease from spreading.

A family, of father, mother and six small children, near Silverton, have been reported as in needy circumstances owing to the sick-ness of the father. Cases of real poverty are rare in our State and usually meet prompt re-

The Silverton stage driver was on Wednesday morning compelled to abandon his stage at Pudding river, ferry the mail, baggage and passengers in a skiff for about a mile before he could effect a landing and then continue his journey in a lumber wagon.

Wheat \$1 per bushel in Albany. A broom factory will shortly be established

at Roseburg. C. H. Hewett has been elected city attorney for Albany. A school in telegraphy will be opened in

Albany Feb. 1st. Cayotes are making sad havoe among sheep

in Calapooia valley. One farm in Polk county reports \$1,000 worth of fine timber ruined by the gale. John Waymire of Polk county, was badly

hurt by his horse stumbling and falling upon The Roseburg Plaindealer and Star have doubled teams and bought a new power

The steamer Nellie will carry the wheat that remains in the Eola warehouses to Sa-lem for 50 cents per ton. The mail sack was lost between Oakland

and Elkton while the carrier was attempting to cross Elk creek in a skiff. The protracted meeting at Buena Vista closed on Sunday. Results of the meeting, two accessions to the church.

J. S. Holman, one of Polk county's most honored citizens, died at his residence in Monmouth last week aged 67 years. The Odd Fellows of Buena Vista publicly

installed their officers last evening. Judge W. G. Piper delivered an eloquent address on Roads throughout the country are in a frightful condition, muddy, washed out, bridges gone and generally obstructed with fallen timber.

W. J. Stevens of Linn county, has had a felon on his right hand that has caused him four months of suffering and the loss of the use of his middle and index fingers. The citizens of Buens Vista have resolved

to have a sidewalk from their town to the river, and will proceed to put their good res-lutions into practice by building it at once. A daughter of Mr. Joseph Lame of Halsey, has become insane, the effects, it is thought, of an injury to the spine received four or five years ago. Her malady assumed violent form and she has been committed to the asy-

lum for treatment. And now comes Halsey, putting on metropolitan airs and beasting a first class sensation. The principal parties named are Dr.
Snyder and a young woman whom he had introduced into Halsey society as his sister.
The doctor has decamped.

Albany street lamps don't glimmer through the mist these evenings with a sufficient brilliancy to keep the average citizen from falling into the gutter. The council is apto shed more light on the city's dark places.

East of the Mountains The telephone has reached Spokane Falls. The debt of Nez Perce county, Idaho, is A new water company has been organized in Walla Walla.

A large and fine school house will be built at Dayton the coming Summer. Great improvements are in prospect at Dayton during the coming season.

This Winter, so far, has been an excellent one for live stock in Klickltat valley. Mr. McMahon of Leavenworth, Kansas, is expected to arrive soon to take charge of the Ashland woolen mills as foreman.

The treasure shipment from Dayton by Wells, Fargo & Co. amounted during Dec. to \$6,152 30.

The steamer Almota is very busy carrying rails and ties between Wallula and Ainsworth for the N. P. R. R. Mr. Roberts, of Rockford, threshed during

the past season 40,000 bushels of grain on the east side of Hangman creek. The Chinook winds have cleared the snow from the Dayton and Walla Walla country,

and the farmers are busy plowing. The Lewiston Teller advocates building a narrow gauge railroad from Lewiston to Camas Prairie, 75 miles.

Yakama county produced 90 tons of hope last year. The foundation for how many drinks of lager—can any one tell? The drug store of Snipes & Kinersley, at The Dalles, was burglarized on Monday night and about \$150 worth of stock ab-

Puget Sound. Men have made as high as \$12 in 12 hours shoveling snow in Scattle.

Astoria. From the Astorian: The firemen of Astoria are preparing for a grand masquerade ball on the 6th of Febru-

The Good Templars of Astoria are prepar-ing to hold a sociable and reunion in their hall on Tuesday evening.

Some canvas and a ridge pole was picked up on the beach. It is supposed some camped at sea has been disturbed. The last vestige of the wreck of the old Sylvia de Grace, left on a rock near this city in 1848, has disappeared in the last storm.

Britteh Columbia Stock is suffering greatly in the interior of the island, and business is at a standstill on account of the intense cold and deep snow.

Butchers have raised the price of meats 30 per cent. in anticipation of a scarcity of food and loss of stock within the past few days.

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The exports of provincial productions for the last three months foot up \$838, 132—an increase of about \$100,000 over the exports of the corresponding quarter in 1878.

Under orders from Ottawa inquiries have been set on foot to ascertain the capacity of Victoria and the surrounding country to furnish supplies for the railroad contractors. The Canadian poverument desires to see the resources of this country strained to their utmost before encouraging the importation of labor and supplies.

Pages Sound.

Paget Sound. Dr. Boyd has been appointed postmaster at

There were 55 marriage licenses issu King county hast year; seventy-two deaths were recorded in the same time. Of the 192,263 tons of coal shipped from Seattle last year all went to San Francisco except one cargo that went to the bottom of

the ocean. Citizens of Port Townsend are taking steps to open direct steamboat communication be-tween that city and La Conner to accommo-date the California and British Columbia miners en route for the Skagit gold diggings.

value of stocks sold to Fair at private sale.

or the meputations, out a prevail. Although in St. Petersburg to urge contributions for a vess or wise and coal headed will prevail.