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TELEGRAPHIC.

NUEVA LAREO, Mexico, Dec. 28 - Reports, although conflicting, come from utionary movement It is believed that in the near fu ure there will be a genuine revolution. It is stated that a battle took place at Corsivo on the 19th be ween Mexican troops and revolutionists when ten were killed and five soldier were burned half alive. The revolution ists gave and asked no quarter. It is stated that the revolutionis did not re turn to the United States after the fight at San Ygnacio, but are gaining strength and piliaging in the north

Colorado Springs, Coi, Dec. 28-A Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked ear Husted, fitteen miles aerth of here his morning. It was going forty miles an nour when the express, baggage and day cars left the track, and plunged down an enbankment 50 teet, caught fire and burned up Nearly everybody in the day coach was burt, but almost mirac ulously all except two escaped with their lives Two boys, Bert and Willie Van noon, received fatal injuries. Most of those hurt are from Denver. Among the ingured are S. Samuels, of Sait Lake The character of his loguries are un-

Will Be Electrocuted. NEW YORK, Dec 23 .- Frank W. Roehl who was last week convicted of the horrible murder of the old war veteran, Frank Paulsen, will be brought up to tion on some day to be named by the court. The evidence in the case was so strong that the jury was out for but thirty five minutes. The sensational cident of the trial was the attempt of Rochl, while on the stand, to kill the rosecuting attorney.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28-The union ague will this afternoon tender a recepion to Hon. Robert T Lincoln, the minster to England. Mr. Lincoln is here now the guest of Frank Thompson, vicepresident of the Pennsylvania railroad Clayton McMichael, is chairman of the eception committee, and among others on the committee are President Young, ex-Mayor Edwin H. Fitler, George W Childs, Charles Emory Smith, Postnaster-General Wanamaker.

More Cholers at Hamburg HAMBURG, Dec. 23-Indications are summer's epidemic and will no doubt and two deaths in the hospital, all of which causes a general feeling of uneasi-

CHICAGO, Dec. 23-General W. A. ashington and who started for Calif rnia as soon as be was able to travel had a relapse before reaching here and is now lying very all at the Auditorium notel in this city

in a ratiroad camp above Pe Eli last thrown to the ground, breaking his Portland market. The rotary plow may night, William Kelly, a foreman, was shot and killed, and Dennis Collins, a laborer, seriously wounded to the shoulder the present time, by Prof. John Clark Ridpath. had been ordered to care for earlier in the day. Kelly applied an offensive ing. Bentio Guerra, a Mexican ranch Pictorial History of the Co-epithet to Gorden, was pulled a revolver man, who lived near there, was killed in and shot him through the head, killing the melee. him instantly. He then fired six more shots at the other two men, arriking Col-ins, in the sholder. The third man escaped. Gordon then walked to Will apa and gave himself up. An hour later 25 railroad men entered town to lynch Gordon, but were driven back by the officers and citizens without bloodshed When Gorden, saw them he threw up so soon as he could write a message to his mother. Collins says the murder was deliberate and cold blooded. Kelly

is about 50 years old and a great fav-orite with the men. He had been with Contractor Kelso for many years. LONDON, Dec. 25-In speaking of Cap un Levron's return from Behring sea. he St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that the report of this officer's assanity is unfounded It is given out n Levron's detense that the crews of the America's view of the matter, maintain-

The only person severely injured was a detective, who died. Three men and a revenge for refusal of the government to release the imprisoned dynamiter Daly. No arrests have been made, nor have any

Biaine is Feeling Better.

Washington, Dec. 26—Blaine continues to get along quite as well as ex

Coided against the constitutionality of the gerrymander method of making political capital, so generally followed by the lub's specific principles of pected. He passed a fairly good night, and this morning is as well as vesterday, though the Christmas festivities resulted yesterday in a little more exercise than much better spirits now that Blaine has passed a whole week without a relapse.

The Work of Aparchists.

London, Dec. 26—A suggestion is be ing made that the Dublin explosion was the work of anarchists and part of a plot

behalf of the anarchist cause. Scotland yard officials, however, scout the idea. The explosion has caused uneasiness here. a d public buildings, railway stations etc, have been put under extra guards the majority of the court is to decid every part of the nor hern side of the dynamite outrages in this city are ob-republic indicating a growth of the revoto enter the government offices without giving an account of himself.

> Two Stabbing Aftrays. SEATTLE, Dec. 25 .- Clarence Mallory and Judson Eider, both colored, became involved in a quarrel over a woman in the Minnehaba saloon today, and Mallory wei ded a razor with terrible flect on Elder's face. Mallory escaped and his victim was taken to the hospital. His injuries are not serious, but be will be terribly scarred for life. An other afiray occured at the same time in the "Never Touched Me" saloon. aborer, stabed John Johnson, a sailor, in the forehead, making an awidilooking, though not serious wound. They had quarrelled over who should

Another Duel Looked For

Paris. Dec. 25 .- Deputy Raynal, formerly minister of public works, has challenged to a duel ex-Deputy Denayrousse, the author of the letter published in La Cocarde Saturday, charging that several members of the staff of the Republique Français newspaper had demanded 300,-000 francs from the Credit Foncier for assisting in the passage of the municipal bill. Senator Poirier, proprietor of the Republique Français; M Pristople, gov-ernor of the Credit Foncier, and Thomas Reinsch, have already denied the truth of M. Denayrousse's statement. Denay rousse was formerly manager of the Re publique Français.

The Border Troubles

NUEVO TRENO, Mexico, Dec. 25 .dispatch was received here late last night from Guerrero, in the state of Tamaultpas, stating that the detachment of Mexi can soldiers, stationed five miles from Camargo, were attacked vesterday by the evolutionists. The soldiers were so defence, but retreated panic stricken to Camargo, where the remainder of their troops were stationed. The revolution ists kept up a constant firing on the soldiers, but have not yet attacked Camargo. Reinforcements have been ordered to Camargo and a bloody battle will be the result unless the revolutionists again

seek security on American soil. Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. ble accident occured last evening. Mrs. slowly made its way down the track. The Mary Noonan and her daughter, Mrs. anxiety of the people was evinced by a look-John Saidner, were passengers in the out being kept at every vantage point t elevator. When between the third and note what progress had been made. ourth floors of the building they became frightened, and leaped from the car on a narrow landing. They fell backward down the shaft, a distance of 20 feet.

Mrs. Saidner died instantly and Mrs. Waiting for an opportunity, hurriedly Noonan died at 10 o'clock. The stores jumped on board as the train stopped

most violent storms prevailed in Mosthat people had to remain in the churches CHEHALIS, Dec. 25.—In a drunken row till morning. The Rev. Mr. Capbel was

Revolutionists Routed RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. Dec. 25-The

BROOKLYN, Dec. 25-The Rev. Dr. Ed ward McGlynn, who has been reinstated as a priest by Monsignore Satolli, cele-brated mass in private in the chapel of St. John's college this morning.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 25-Jacob Henric, he head of the Society of Harmonists, at | name of Roberts. The shooting was done conomy, Pa., died this morning, sged

Death of General Dent.

DENVER, Dec. 28-General Frederick r. Dent, the distinguished soldier and prother-in law of Ulysses S. Grant, died here to-day of dropsy.

Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, widow of Gen. Charles Lowell, killed at Cedar Creek, and sister of Col. Robert G. Shaw killed at Fort Wagner, who has had a have been from the Russian officials at Petropaulovsky. The English case has been presented at the Russian foreign office, and the probabilities are, says the She knows of no reason why "criminal

to suspect a collusion between Russia and America in this affair. Russia can't and presumably doesn't intend to claim exclusive rights in the waters where these vessels were captured."

In correspondent, "there is strong ground to author the law. She declares that she believed hard work of a character adapted to their strength was good for them. She places every reliance on gentieness and love, but she wants strength and authority behind them. She sees very clearly that in nine cases out of ten these women went astray because they were idle before they were vicious. She believes not only in giving deprecated by the police. The general populor is that the infernal machine was Mrs. Lowell has no sympathy with detective, who died. Three men and a woman, 100 yards off, sustained only a few bruises. It is believed in some quarters that the motive of the crime was hysterical violation of social laws."

supreme court of Indiana rendered its decision, and the following is taken from an eastern exchange:

mistake was made by Mr. Crisp, in giving out his speech to the press before he had even been invited to deliver it." an eastern exchange:

"The gerrymanders are overthrown.
The decision of the supreme court of the state in the case was handed down at 2

discovered some time ago to carry on a has jurisdiction, and pronounces the acts dynamite progaganda in Great Britain in of 1891 and 1879 unconstitutional, and nolds the newly elected legislature to be su official body de facto and valid lawmakers. The decision of the lower court which declared the acts of 1891 and 1885

nconstitutional restoring that of 1879.

reversed. The effect of the opinion of

that the courts have authority to adjudg an apportionment act void if it violates he provisions of the constitution. The judgment of the lower court is reverse for the reason that the act of 1879, bein nconstitutional, Powell, the elector, ha no right in a writ of manda musto com ts enforcement. Judge Elliott con curs in the holding that the court has no power at the suit of a party entitled to ecision upon such a question to give adgment upon the constitutions ity of

the relator Powell has no right to ask for a decision upon the validity of the acts of 1885 and L891, because he makes no case, for the reason that his complaint is shows to be utterly void. "The effect of the decision of the ma vithout law under the provisions of

ority of the court is to leave the state egislature could be held, for the decision makes no reference to any act under which an election may be conducted But this effect of the opinion of the ma jority is modified to a degree by the holding that there is a de facto legislaire, and that it can enact laws and ransact public business."

From Saturday's Daily For the past three days The Dalles has uffered the inconvenience of a snow-blockade, and all intelligence from the interior has been stopped. The snow began falling Sunday night, and continued until Friday norning, leaving a covering of about three

eet on the ground. The last train from Portland arrived the city Thursday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock; but the west-bound trains have ar-

rived daily, although late. This morning there were passengers four trains from the east awaiting transportation to Portland, and the office of the Umatilla House presented a scene of unusual activity. There were women and children, old and young men, commercial "drummers," lawyers, editors and merhants, civilians and soldiers all longing to e at home to spend the holidays Some had been here for the past three days, while others had arrived the evening before. All methods of amusement were being used; and, considering the circumstances, a happier

crowd of individuals could not be seen any-

have been treated fairly by the compan and by our citizens, and anxiety to be at reason of the desire to leave the city.

Veil and Bonneville, three of which are off for this city, and another has cattle for the but it cannot place on the rail the wrecked a very difficult place for successful railroading, and during the winter season the didipossible. When snow falls heavily the un-dertaking is berculean in magnitude, and the present winter bids fair to be one of the severest in this regard ever experienced in

Lewiston was startled last Friday by re civing the news that Jack Sutherland had been murdered at Leland by a man by the in Leland Thursday morning. It appear from the facts to be had that Albert Roberts, the man who did the shooting, had been working for Jack Sutherland and his brother during the past few months, and of stealing \$20. There was about \$5 due subject matter of the quarrel. Roberts after being dis harged went to Leland payment. This was refused and hot words Roberts, who warned him to keep off or he land's neck and drawing a revolver from his dead. Roberts coolly loaded his pistol, lit a cigar and walked away. He was subsequently arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Johnson and brought to this city, where he was lodged in jail. The preliminary examination was had Wednesday. Roberts claims that he is a crippled man and that Sutherland knew this, and that he thinks he is justified in shooting him in self defense.

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 17th, a new phase is given to the Crisp incident at the Re-

form Banquet club in New York city.

turned yesterday from New York, where he attended the dinner given by the New York Reform club, of which he is a member. Speaking of the slight to Mr. Crisp, he said: "It is my opinion that if any one is to be criticised it is Mr. Crisp himself. There was no intention by the club to invite him to speak. He was a large number of other prominent Dem ocrats whom the club invited solely be-Democratic party. On the 17th the tariff and civil service reform. The only

Roys' and Girls' Ald Society. Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) for—(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and—(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boya' and Girls' Aid society, Porthand, Oregon. ITEMS IN BRIEF

Mr. H. J. Fisher, of Portland, is

The turkey market is well supplied, and leavy sales have been made. The Regulator steamed up the river thus orning into winter quarters Misses Minnie and Belle McDonald, of Grant, are visiting in the city. The Corey Brothers, the contractors of the Astoria railroad, are in the city.

Grant, are in the city visiting friends. The roads to the interior are snow-bound, and it is quite difficult for farmers to come Last night there was about 20 mehes of snow at Grant, and the flakes were still

Mrs. Wm. Murray and daughter,

Snow at Goldendale is three feet deep,

Mr. G. N. Crostield, of Grant, came to the city on the train last night. He is en Mrs. J. W. Blackburne, at Grante, has een confined to her rooom by rheumatism

soldendale and points south is in excellent condition, and messages are promptly sent. Mrs. E. A. Stephens, of Sheridan, Yam-hill county, has been visiting her son, Mr. C. F. Stephens, in this city, for the past Christmas holidays began yesterday at the public schools and St. Mary's soademy, and there will be no sessions until after the

New Year. Mr. D. W. McDonald, of Milton, was en route to Portland.

The Goldendale stage did not attempt make the trip yesterday. Roads are block-aded by snow, and until these are rendered aded by snow, and until these are rend available, daily trips will not be made. Mr. Geo. N. Crosfield is proprietor of th Itamont stables at Grants, and has as comlete outfits as there are east of The Dalles. le is doing an excellent business. The mail started to Hartland and Lyle or

stages have left The Dalles for the past two he can arrange his business affairs The rotary snow plow, No. 059,

cult time in getting to Moro from Biggs on Monday night The weather was intensely cold, and Mr. Leslis had to walk to keep

about three feet, and our informant says the farmers are happy, being assured of good Mr. C. M. Grimes, the cattle-dealer of during the blockade, and these

Sergeant I. F. Green, of Company D. 4th cavalry, stationed at Walla Walla, was a passenger on the train this morning en route to Vancouver, Wash., where he has been Mr. L. N. Burham, of this city, visited ple held in the reading room of the W. C. T. U. was very largely attended, and the children crowded along the streets after

We received a call this morning from Mi J. P. Wager, of Portland, who was on the delayed train. Mr. Wager has been spend-ing some days in Pendleton, and is en route to the metropolis to again enter journalism. He is one of the ablist newspaper writers in

Mr. G. B. Goodell, of the firm of Goodel begin work on Jan. 10th. They have all ready purchased several head of cattle, but

mas service in the morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 12:15; Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor at 5.45. (Please observe change of time.) Children's Christ-mas concert in the evening at 7 o'clock, if The fall-sown grain in Sherman county

church last night attracted a large crowd of young and old people, and of all conditions in life. From the well-laden trees nu-

We learn from the Wasco News that "Mr.

Moro Observer: Mr. John A. Ginn had the misfortune Tuesday to get his foot badly crushed while hauling grain for S. S. Hayes. He had put on a heavy load and was ascending the Grass Valley hill when one of his houses commenced to slip and fall. He dropped the lines to set the brake when he slipped off the front end of the wagon and got his foot caught between the hounds of the wagon and the doubletrees, and the horse that was standing commenced to pull, and consequently it jammed and bruised his foot very severely. As it was he was very fortunate that it did not do any more damage, as it is he will be laid up for several weeks.

Albany Democrat: Last Saturday evening

with his brother for awhite, remained as home alone. In starting to go down stairs he fell to the bottom of the stairs, and though seriously injured succeeded in returning to the second floor, where he was found when the family returned home. Dr. Maston, of this city, was called, when it was learned that two ribs were broken, one was learned that two ribs were broken, one entering his lungs. He died this morning from the effects of the accident, his old age, 76 years, preventing his recovery from the shock. Mr. McGee was a pioneer of 1851 or 1852, taking up a claim at Tangent. For a number of years he has been keeper of the toll gate beyond Sweet Home. He was single, never having married, and was a man of upright character, generally respected of upright character, generally respect and esteemed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

NUMBER 21. at all agreeable, and for twenty hours he waited at Fairview for the snow shovel to clear the track.

If the present mild weather continues spending the holidays with his parents near Rockland, Wash.

There are two carloads of cattle being fed at the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe After the blockade became known the first train that left Portland was on Sunday

at 12 o'clock, noon. Mr. Arthur Kennedy, foreman of the Ar-lington Record, spent Christmas with his parents in this city.

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk to-day to Mr. Thomas Hains and Miss Edith Craft. The regular meeting of the common coun the council chambers.

Leo. Schanno, who has been a student at Mt. Angel for some years, is spending his vacation with his parents. The mail to Prineville left this morning on a buckboard; but after going a few miles was transferred to a sleigh.

The east-bound train arrived in the city at 2 o'clock F. M., delayed an hour by some trouble at Latourelle Falls. Edward and Vivian French, students at Berkeley, arrived home yesterday, and will spend the holidays with their parents. The river at Vanconver, Wash, was closed by floating ice Sunday. It has not been closed at this point yet this season.

The porch on the south side of the Masonic temple fell yesterday morning. For-tunately no one was under it at the time. The train that arrived in the city yester-day had on board many passengers who had been blockaded at Portland for several days. Mr. W. N. Wiley received a letter from Antelope stating that chinook winds were blowing over the hills and making the bare

ground to appear. Capt. Lawis is convalescing to a very encouraging monner, and m a lew days may be expected to be able to attend to his dis-

Portland was enveloped in snow and slush from Wednesday last to the present time, and the street cars were unable to make their trips until Saturday. We learn from the Glacier that, by reas n of the bad health of his wife, Mr. C. P. raeback this morning, and the same means Heald will remove to California as soon ae

> Edward and Robert Mays, jr., who are stending the university at Berkeley, ar-On the hills southeast of the city a chia few hours longer, sleighs cannot be used.

The following deed was filed with the from f. eezing.

We understand that snow covers the ground in Sherman county to the depth of shout three fact and one in the depth of the county three fact and one in the depth of the county three fact and one in the depth of the county three fact and one in the depth of the county three fact and one in the depth of the county three fact and one in the county of t There were nineteen heavy drifts of an between Latourelle Falls and Trouts

> added to the accumulated burden or roofs, and it was necessary that this Augustus and Joseph Bonn, who have been attending school at Mt. Angel, arrived in the city yesterday, and will stay until the beginning of the next term of school with their father in this city.

> Christmas in the country was not enjoyed on received proper attention.
>
> Messrs. Craudall & Burgett removed their

> The east-bound train yesterday ran into a band of cattle belonging to Mr. Geo. R. Snipes, about two miles west of the city injuring nine of them. They were thoroughbred Poll Angus, and were valuable live

Rev. M. O. Ligon, pastor of the Method-ist church at Corvallia, received injuries Wednesday by a shed covered with snow falling on him, from which he died two days afterward. He was a very popular preacher, and his death is greatly deplored in the community.

Albany Democrat: Last Saturday evening while the family of Mr. Jesse McGee were attending a literary meeting at Tangent, Mr. Walter McGee, who had been residing with his brother for awhile, remained at E. Rhinehart of the booby.

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It Should Be in Every House J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, ourg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. Mr. W. R. Mitchell, of Portland, was in the city yesterday.

Sleighing is very excellent, and our citizens enjoy the sport.

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan is new able to sit up, and is improving daily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rinehart, of Union, are visiting their son, Dr. Rinehart, in this city.

Mr. N. J. Whealand was a passenger on the blockaded train, which arrived in the city yesterday. His experiences were not county of the city yesterday.

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