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Distress in Ecuador.

appointment of Judge Gresham as secre Accident in a Quarry. tary of state will prove a fact. In con-nection with it is coupled the statement that during Mr. Cleveland's term he expects to have one or more supreme court vacancies to fill, and that Gresham will be placed on the supreme bench. By that time the Behring sea matter wil be adjusted, and Cleveland can then follow his first inclinations and make E J. Phelps, of Vermont, secretary of state It is generally understood among Re-publicans that Harrison named Judge Jackson for the supreme bench in order to prevent Cleveland from giving the place to Gresham. United States sensand three uprecognized men. tors of both sides were questioned today Injured-James Dooley, John Dunn, Charles Anderson, Fred Marchand, Anto as to whether Gresham could be con firmed, and it developed that he would probably be. The Republicans would Ractio, John C. Anderson, Peter Grenier,

TELEGRAPHIC.

Greeham the Man.

John Michian, Michael Cupps. not feel like extending Harmson's fight against Gresham, and Ceveland has enough men on the Democratic side to make the confirmation sure. The seemingly sure cabinet plans now are: Gresh am for secretary of state or attorneygeneral; Carlisle, treasure; Lamont, war, and Hoke, of Georgia, for the interior de partment, the last being at the request of Henry Villard. There is also authority for saying that Villard has already been promised the German mission. "Profoundest Pain." LONDON, Feb. 10-The Paris correspondent of the Times says of the sen tences in the Panama case: Paris records

this cruel judgment with a feeling of profound pain. Nobody would volunteer to maintain that the outdoor clamor has B. Morse, treasurer of the company, said invaded the supposed inviolable sanct uary of justice. If eyer there was a case which appealed to the pity and indulgence of the judges, it was that of Fer-dinand and Charles de Lesseps and M Fontane, whose main offense was that they followed a chimera, forgetting the eality of things, the passions of men, and the insufficency of the means at their disposal to overcome the most form daole natural obstacles. A CRUEL JUDGMENT. The judgment is sealed with the

ruelty which characterizes the present ampaign. It strikes at a man who form erly was claimed as the representative of French genius, energy and greatness Now all but a corpse, as his council remarked today, we may speak of De Les seps as if entombed. The judges thought that their conn de theatre would anneal to the unrelenting imagination of the populace. They have, in fact, secured Ferdinand de Lesseps. Pardon is certain the nations to an international health to be granted to him, but if cognizant congress to formulate some plan of even of this he would suffer as much from clemency as from condemnation.

Grent Gold Bond Issue. NEW YORK, Feb. 10-A Washington special says: Secretary Foster is now is-

suing bonds in order to replenis the tained in section 5 of the resumption act, and over \$50,000,000 is to be issued. It is the purpose of the department to have the bonds issued and the gold in their possession before the issue is made, there fore Secretary Fostor will not give out

Starting with \$50,000,000 the plan as the circumstances demand, even up to the limit of the entire amounts of cut-

Crisis in Nicaragua MANAGUA, Feb. 10- A financial crisis is thought to have arranged for the atis imminent in this republic. In reference to this trouble the newspaper Et | could be learned of it tonight. Comercio, of Leona, says: "For reasons yet unknown the bank of Nicaragua closed its agencies at Rivas, Masaya and Chinendiga, and will also shortly close the branches at Greytown and Matagulpa lers their capital." The same paper is also responsible for the state ment that as soon as the agencies were

casioning serious loss to holders, who emigrating to Oregon in 1844, overland. were compelled to dispose of them at a DENVER, Col., Feb. 10-Reports from southern Colorado tell of a continuation which in many is still failing. Snow attorney of Portland, and Mrs. Bloomslides are numerous, and one near Silver- field, wife of Judge Bloomfield, of Vantou this morning did considerable dam age. A stagecoach was swept over the side of a mountain near Oursy, but the remains will be interred Monday at 10 A. passengers escaped. In western Colorado M. from the cathedral the storm is the heaviest ever experikilled two men and injured four others

he snowplow on the South Park road being swept from the track. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-The schooner Eureka, reports having passed on the 2d contradictory. Prosecuting Witnessinst, a nece of the top of a house, Wilder indentified Gates as the man who

wreckage in sight. Houses Flooded DELANO, Cal., Feb. 10-A freight train consisting of an engine and six cars are inder water at Sumner. The river has been rising rapidly. The Kern river broke its banks last night about midnight, and has flooded the country for mashing in his head and killing him inmiles. People have been taken from their houses in boats. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

London, F.b. 10-Sir Andrew Clark has advised Mr. Gladstone not to speak more than two hours in introducing the home-rule bill Monday. It is exspeak for three hours at least

PANAMA, Feb. 10-The Ecuadoria offee and cocoa crops are a failure, and the press of that country is calling for bscriptions to aid the starving agriculturists. A finanacial panie is threat-

WALLA WALLA, Feb, 11.-The libel suit against F. J. Parker, of the States man, instituted by Mrs. Albert Reames who asks for \$25,000 damages for the publishing of an article in 1890 which alleged that she attempted to poison her himsband, is on trial in the superior court. This is the same woman who commenced similar suits against the Union Journal and Spokane and Settle papers. In her testimony today Mrs. Reames said that while she was damaged in health and reputation to some extent by the publication of the articles published by other papers, the greatest damage enstained was through the Statesman article. She

also testified that previous to the pubhabing of these articles she moved in the best of society, but after the item was circulated throughout the state she was ostracised from society and was also pre-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—There is a vented from securing positions whereby she could learn a livelihood.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 11-One of the vorst d sasters in the history of marble quarrying occured at West Rutland a little after 1 o'clock this afternoon in the quarry operated by the Vermont Marble Company. A great mass of stone fell into the quarry, and seven men were instantly killed and a number of others seriously wounded. The victims were crushed so that some could not be recognized. The killed and injured were Killed-William Lukes, Frank Sulig, Edward Powers, Alexander Blumquist

So soon as the accident happened an electric danger signal was rung in at the company's offices and the mills and work everywhere stopped at once. All the doctors in west Rutland and Rutland were called by telephone and responded quickly. Scores of men were also sent down to the quarry. Soon the news spread to the streets, and hundreds of men, women and children burried to the quarry, and by 5 o'clock the vicinity was erowded. In the crowd were many relatives of the dead or miured men, and they were frantic with grief. The acci dent was near the extreme end of the quarry, far under the hill. The killed and some of the injured were buried un der tons of rock, and the work of rescue is necessarily difficult. The cause of the caving-in is not positively known. E. the cause was not certain, though the "scale" or part of the roof that fell was

The Shadow Of A Plogue.

LONDON' Feb. 12 .- From St. Peters burg comes the news that 10 persons have died of cholera. With the cessation of frost the Marseilles people are trying hard to cover up their dead and to quiet the fears of the living. But the worst of all, as directly affecting America, is the news from Hemburg. In the suburb of Altona a prisoner in jail has just died, and five other cases are being closely watched. The port of Hamburg itself is allowed to escape. On board the steamers Esco and Australia four sailors were stricken with the disease. The weather s moderating all over the continent, and the warm supshine is bringing back to life the cholera germs. Meanwhile, nenviable immortality as the judges of | Vienna is sending the invitations to all

thirty teet. Mr. A. P. Vennen, a piano tuner of Portfighting the common foe. In England, Southampton is begging parliament to the postoffice will receive attention. vote money to keep up the rigid quaran

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-The local banks will not volunteer further aid to the quest. Many banks, which have thus far laid down by the banks which held aloof. the sub-treasury as members of the clear ing house, but not as individuals. They hold that the clearing-house should act gold holdings. It was generally understood today a conference of bankers would be held on the arrival here of Secretary Foster. Comptroller Hepburn who was in Wall street during the day

tendance of several bank presidents. If

such a conference was held, nothing Came Here in the Forties. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 11-Mrs Catherine Petrain, the widow of Judge and go into liquidation, refunding to the Joseph Petrain, died here last night of consumption, aged 60. Her husband came here in November, 1836, from St. David's, Canada. The deceased was born closed the exchange of notes ceased, oc- in Meath county, Ireland, her parents She was married the day the act establish ing Oregon territory was approved by the chapel built on the reservation by priests sent out in 1838 by Bishop Quebec. She resided here continuously ever since, rais ing a large family of children, eight o of the blockade of railroads by snow, whom are living, Charles A. Petrain, the

Alleged Jury Bribers Acquitted. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb, 11 - Eugen Way and George A Gates, accused of attempting to bribe F J. Wilder and B R. Wilson, jurors in the Great Northern acquitted today. The case against Gate Serena Thayer, which has arrived at was tried first and the evidence was very inst. a piece of the top of a house, which apparently belonged to a large vessel, as it was 24 feet long and 12 feet wide and had a skylight attached. The Wilder's clerk did not indentify him housetop was painted yellow, evidently positively, and an alibi was proved by recently, and the skylight was white. It four witnesses for the defeuse. The had the appearence of having been in the | court held the charge was not sufficiently

water some time. There was no other established to justify a conviction. The case against Way was dismissed. Killed While Felling a Tree OREGON CITY, Feb. 11-Word was reseived here today that Frank Burgelmye was killed near Canby, Or., this morning. He was cutting down a tree, when a large branch from above fell on him, stantly. The deceased was a young man

MINDEN, Ont., Feb. 11 .- A punt, m which were Mrs. Norman Fetterly, ber filled and sank in Mull river this evening. Mrs. Fetterly and Mitchell were drowned. Miss Best clung to floating ice and was saved.

the burned insane asylum was resumed

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Sheriff Ward returned from Salem on

nidnight train. The river is rising, and it will Roofs and sidewelks were cleaned afternoon of accumulated snow. Several freight trains came through from Portland vesterday and last night. The John Day river is frozen over, so who'e bands of stock cross at will. It rained this afternoon, and from all in

The mercury marked 40 degrees above The postodice at North Dalles will be opened Monday with Mr. J. W. Jenkins as

days these winter storts will cease.

land, will be in the city during the coming week. All orders addressed to him through The "beautiful" fell yesterday to the

pressed by our farmers for a bountiful fall of snow they appear to be wholly satisfied now, and would be gratified if the "beauti-ful" would cesse falling and the welcome chinook make its appearance.

Captain Lewis is able to be out for the required him to keep his room, as he considered that the former copyalescence was not improved by his appearing on the streets so soon after his recent illness. The snow is of a sufficient plastic natur to-day to furnish amusement for small boys, and it has been dangerous for any one to

pass certain strest corners. Chinamen are the especial victims of snowballs, and these Several of the "boys" in the classic com-Several of the "boys" in the classic community of Moro were up before Judge Willians of that city last Monday charged with unlawful gaming. The alleged poker players waived examination and gave bonds for their appearance before the grand jury, which will be in session next month, Monday, the 13th. C J. Bright prosecuted and J. B. Hostord appeared for the defendants. couver, being among them. She was one Journal: James S. Stewart editor of the Wednesday night in time to assist in getting

out this week's issue. The rest of the wit-nesses, except W. L. Wilcox who returned on Wednesday also, will come later. The state of Washington does not pay a defendant's witnesses where the verdict is that of ures, says the Moro Observer. Our neighbor Diekman had a circus last Saturday while hauling off the remains of a dead calf, which had just passed in its checks. The horse to which the carcass was hitched failed to realize that he was in the presence.

Last Thursday evening very many of the neighbors of Mr. Rawson started out in sleighs to give that gentleman a surprise party, and hitched their horses to the fence, leaving overcoats and wraps in the outters. After spending the evening yery pleasantly they were surprised in turn to find that the sleighs had been robbed of their contents, and the matter still remains a mystery. Whether it was a practical joke played by some of their friends or the work of trampa

Washington, Feb, 11.—In view of the heavy shipment of gold for the two weeks past the treasury department, within the past 10 days, has increased its gold by \$3,750,000, making the total of gold in the vaults today \$111,927,679, or \$11,927,679 free gold.

Portland, will be investigated when the snow goes off. The spring was found by a lady who smelled the sulphur and imagined that a waste pipe from hades had broken in that vicinity. The water has been arranged that vicinity. The water has been an aliqued and found to be very "rich" in sulphur. The discovery of such a spring will gold in the vaults today \$111,927,679, or \$11,927,679 free gold.

Went Down With The Boat.

Portland, will be investigated when the snow goes off. The spring was found by a lady who smelled the sulphur and imagined that a waste pipe from hades had broken in the winter has been very severe in that portion of the northwest, and the thermometer for several days has been at 25 degree below zero.

It has been suggested that giant powder be used to open the gorge at the rapids above this city. Let it remain, for it is something to amuse sight-seers, and the will exhibited by her neighbors.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The case of the State of Washington vs. chinook wind in a day or so will effectually burgh, went to the jury Monday evening at 3 o'clock, after one week's hard work on both sides, After deliberating six hours the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty, as charged in the complaint." He will not likely receive his sentence until the other how have their trials. Kimsey's being in The Insane Asylum Holocaust.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 11.—The work of removing the debris from the celiar of the burned insane asylum was resumed

progress now. Some of Hale's witnesses arrived home Wednesday, says the Condon Globe, and r. port that an effort will be made for another trial. The result is anxiously awaited by friends of the boys in trouble.

The Court Directly were Some of Hale's witnesses valids Times, the other evening, in addressing the legislative committee on counties, awaited by friends of the boys in trouble.

coast countries, and has much less suffering. their last respects to the dead. Wallowa Chieftain: Last Tuesday night W. W. May, of Gilliam county, borwas a curiosity in the weather line. At 6 o'clock is the evening the thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero, and between that time and midnight the mercury that time and midnight the mercury Condon. At Condon he sold the second crowded down to 16 degrees below. As the morn of Wednesday came in the temperature grew warmer, and at 7 o'clock the thermometer showed 20 degrees above zero, a the show melted rapidly. Little streams of change of 33 degrees in less than twelve water ran through the streets in two or With the warmth came a high three hours after the wind began blowing; south wind which blew the snow up in blowing before the bare ground will greet

far as known, no loss of life. Altogether, and his friends from the country being this section is far better off than Atlantic largely in the number of those who paid

possible. The storm was a counterpart of the anxious optics of our citizens, that which occurred on December 21st.

News: Grant county's expens a The following is the list of jurors imcanelled for the term of the circuit court Sept. 30, 1892, was \$11,709.45. This was

postmaster.

The Prineville stage use sleighs to the foot of McKay mountain, and from there change to wagons.

Boys and girls should enjoy sleighing and coasting now, for it is very evident in a few days these winter sports will cease.

The ice gorge at the foot of the dalles is a grand sight. Blocks of ice are piled upon one another for a height of twenty-five or thirty feet.

Mr. A. P. Vennen, a piano tuner of Port-Cameron. There are twenty-eight farm-ers, one cigar dealer, one merchant and moment, while smarting under the epithets A Western Oregon paper relates that a ing brought to bear by the mayor's friends rancher over in the Big Nestucca has a cow to have him reconsider his action.

depth of six inches; but this morning it had shrunk considerably, and a few degrees warmer temperature would change it into warmer temperature would change it into slush ice.

One night last week when the mercury was away down below zero a calf, belonging to Henry Smith, froze to death in T. J. Merrill's barn, near DeMoss Springs, Sherman county.

Speaking of Dr. Parkhurst's way of chasing the devil out of New York, Sam Jones says it reminds him of the way his dog run.

Abuth Suspecting a neighbor of milking the cow, the weary rancher watched her that afternoon. Abuth 5 o'clock P. M., just as he was about to give up the watch and go home, he observed the cow go to the beach and lie down upon the wand. Cautiously approaching he beheld four rascally clams extracting the milk from the cows udder with actorishing dextenty. When full, they with some ditistic proposed in the service, and all wish him the success in his new field that his ability will insure.

"Mae" McLain, a newsboy on the Ucion ing the devil out of New York, Sam Jones terity. When run, they with some says it reminds him of the way his dog run a hog out of a Georgia cornfield. The dog Arab silently stole away to their homes in adjacent sand bank.

"Mac" McLain, a newsboy on the Union Pacific, is the victim of a sore misfortune. He was on board a west bound train.

we learn from the Grant Dispatch that six horses belonging to Mr. McKinney, tell over the Squally Hook bluff and were all killed. The trail around the point was very slippery with ice.

The bill introduced by Mr. Coon of this county, in relation to fruit pests, and which was defeated, has been reconsidered and passed the house. This will be good news of the six of the dispatch that adjacent sand bank.

Senator Dolph has been having a tussel with the Appropriation committee over a disposition to cut down the amounts in the sundry civil bill for river and harbor improvements. The committee has had it before the army engineers endeavoring to tind out if the various amounts cannot be reduced below the house bill, says the Orestock in trade.

The Oreston legislature has memoralized. was defeated, has been reconsidered and passed the house. This will be good news to our horticultriests.

Notwithstanding the earnest desire expressed by our farmers for a bountiful fall of snow they appear to be wholly satisfied for snow they appear to be wholly satisfied the improvement at the dalles, will say that

From Monday's Daily.

The thermometer ranges in the forties.

Bob Johnson, formerly editor of the Cor-

Circuit court convened to-day.

Hail to the chinook.

a boat railway is not feasible, and that the only kind of an improvement practicable is a portage road, and congress will never build a portage road. The report may be in before the close of the session.

small silver and nickel coins are preferable and the memorial should be for their issu-Misses Flora and Alice Mulligan are visit under the heading of carrying mail under difficulties. Last Saturday P. M. Roe came The free bridge across the Columbia wil The free bridge across the Columbia will remain intact for a day or two.

Yesterday was a balmy spring-like day; but the snow is too slushy for good sleighing.

The snow is so moist that snow-balling is cruel sport. It is well for the small boy to remember this.

difficulties. Last Saturday P. M. Ros came down with Uncle Sam's pouches, and started back the same day, making six miles and stopping over night with Joseph Hamilton. Sunday he resumed his journey, covering only two miles, when he stopped with Mr. McRay. The snow at that place is about 3½ feet deep, while it is four feet at Detroit. It is not known how he made the remainder of the trip. No mail arrived Tuesday from

Sidered broken.

At a banquet of the Veteran Masonic association in Washington the other night, separately by several of our citizens. It is about three miles from the city, and is a sketched the introduction of Masony in snow, on the grandeur of mountains, etc., and now it is in order for some one to perpetrate some verses on the glorious chinook.

A double cutter while being hauled him. through the streets yesterday, parted in two, and the occupants of the rear seat turned a complete somersault into the snow.

The scene near the mouth of the Columbia during the storm last Wednesday was a turned a complete somersault into the snow. The circuit court has attracted very many farmers to the city, and they all express themselves satisfied with the abundance of snow that has fallen; but desire a break-up now.

The following attorneys are attending the circuit court: H. S. Wilson, A. S. Bennett, B. S. Huntington, E. B. Dufur, J. B. Condon, H. H. Raddell, Frank Menefee, J. L. Story, W. H. Wilson and E Schutz.

"Mr. J. C. Baldwin, of Tekoa, Wash., is visiting his family in the city. He says the wipter has been very severe in that portal to the single several contents."

day, and completely surprised the lady by an evening social party. They came well provided with refreshments, and literally rook possession of the house. The hours were spent very pleasantly in musical renditions and in games of whist, and at a late hour the guests retired. Mrs. Schræder intends leaving The Dalles for Tacoma, Wash., where she will make her future residence, and the party was a farewell one given by

above zero this morning. Miss Clara Grimes, of Portland, is visiting friends in this city. The ice is breaking in the river, and the Two drunken Indians found their way in-

to the city jail last night. They were coqua Boston man, and had to suffer the conse-H. H. Riddell, attorney for the plaintiff was engaged in taking testimony this afternoon before E. W. Werreck, referee, in the divorce sunt of Queen Patten vs. E. Patten,

stand that Eastern Oregon has as much need of an open river as Western Oregon has of the state owning the locks at Ore-

Since the blockade has been opened the stockyards of R. E. Saltmirshe & Co. exhibit their usual activity, and shipments of cattle are made daily to Portland and sound

The grand jurors have examined the books of the different county officers to-day, and will soon finish their duties for the term. Circuit court will not hold a very The plant at the Locks has been turned over to the Day Bros. by Maj. Handbury, and as soon as the snow is off the ground

work will be begun in earnest, which will be in a few days. A special meeting of the common council was held last evening in the council chambers. The only business transacted was ordering confirmatory deeds for certain lots in Gates' addition. The council ordered this

ione and then adjourned. Long Creek Eagle: Mrs. Minne Davis lost about thirty head of sheep during one of the drifting snow storms of last week, It's hard to prevent loss of sheep during such flerce wind storms that have prevailed in Grant county this winter.

In 1863 congress voted a medal to the survivors of a toriorn hope that had volums tecred to make a desperate assault during the siege of Vicksburg. The distribution of the medals has just began. Our venerable Uncle Sam is slow, but he gets around to things eventually.

Mr A. Gehres will leave to-morrow for California, where he will purchase complete machinery for the manufacture of soda, and when he returns there will not be better works on the coast. Mr. Gehres neans business, and will have an exten their stock; and prices promise to be good, There were over thirty sleighs in the prosive plant in operation in this city as and particularly for pork. There have been no bad accidents on the railrosds, and, so oon as the spring opens. The case on trial in the circuit court

to-day is Spoonemore vs. F. C. Sexton & Co.; appeal from justice court. The jury impanelled are: I. J. Butler, J. R. Cunningham, S. B. Adams, F. M. Jackson, Thos, Batty, A. Ullrich, Vi gil Minchell, F. A. Reichleim, F. J. Chase, A. V. Anerson, Martin Wing and F. C. Connelly. Indian cayuses are dying by hundreds on the Umatilla reservation. The snow is re-ported to be three feet deep and the cayuses are unable to reach the grass, and their owners, true to In han traditions neglected to provide last summer for a possible cold winter. Many who were rich in ponies

spring on an equality with their poorest

Spokane Review: It is expected that the nildings for Idaho's normal school at ewiston will be erected this summer in ime for the fall term. It has been suggested that magnesis stone be used in their construction, and if this is done the will be among the handsomest school buildings in the northwest. Between \$500,000 and \$700,000 will be realized rom the sale of the lands set aside for the endownment of this school, and it will

Wm. Lunceford, who has been ill for several weeks from fever and also a pistol J. D. Ambrose, says the Long Creek Eagle.

Thomas Ogle, of the firm of Ogle Bros.,

the well-known sheep-growers, save the East Oregonian, was lately surprised by the receipt of a government check for \$300 in payment of his Indian depredation claim. He had heard nothing of the claim for so long that he supposed it had been filed

about three miles from the city, and is a pleasant drive in a sleigh.

At the cemetery yesterday two funeral processions met, and one of the sleighs tipped over in turning out to give room. Fortunately no one was injured.

Poetry has been written on the beautiful snow, on the grandeur of mountains, etc., Dr. J. B. Mahana, of Sunnyside pany, says the Portland Oregonum, pro-poses to erect an elevated car line on East Taylor street from the river to Sunnyside.

> facts and figures in relation to the line to Grant last Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Sin-nott for embezzing funds belonging to D. M. Osborne, is in considerable trouble. He was taken to Portland, and yesterday Geo.

> money. When the check was sent on for payment, it was returned with the statement that Brown had no money in the bank. Charles F. Stiter, had a similar experience with Brown, and is out \$30 on account of cashings a fraudulent check. Brown has been arraigned on all three obarges, and unless some more are brought up against him, he will have an examination to-day.

Feb. 10-Jessie L Greenbaum to Lafay-tte Benedict; lot 47, block 10, Hood River ote 15, 18 and 19, block 2, Hood River

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she became Miss, she clung to Casto

When she had Children, she gave tnem Car