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French in Africa.

Paris, Feb. 9-The following details of the disaster were given out by the French government upon information re ceived from Captain Phillips, the French commandant at Timbuctoo: The Tuiregs, armed with lances and knices, made the first attack upon the leading divisi n of the French column. The attack was so desperate and well sustained that the first fivision was apparent y cut to pieceas of the di-aster was brought to the ound port or of the column by Cantain Nigette, who, though badly wounded, had managed to e-cape. The second di vision was encomped a few mile in the rear of the advance guard, which was surprised during the darkness of early morning. The officer in command of the retreat upon Timbucton, le ving the vanguard, commanded by Colonel Bonnier, to its fate. The official statement admits that at least nine French offi ers. including Colonel Boonier, Deo European noncommissioned officers and 68 native soldiers were massecred. Unofficial reports emanating from the war depart in killed and captured is at least 300 The rear guard reached Timbuctoo Deember 17 carrying a number of wound d. Several men in addition to those ad mitted to have been killed when the vanguard was cut to pieces are said to have been either killed or eft dving

TELEGRAPHIC.

rived from Rio de Japelro to the effect that the decision of President Peixete to call for a general election March 1st, was caused by the fact that he was badiv ingh-ened at the discovery of a plot to murder nim. It seems the plot was wide. spread and embraced a number of influ ental people, including a number of otficers. The ringle ders were promptly arrested, tried, convicted and shot secrely, the soldiers composing the firing party being inrestened with death if they divulged the fact. But the death of the consultators seem not to have relieved Peixoto's fears, and he has signed a de cree for the election. In addition to those executed, it is said a number were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and their property confiscated, while

along the route during the retreat on

Advices from South Brazil show the rebels are still successful there; the in surgents are moving on Ports Alegre, the capitol of Rid Grande do Sul. They are said to be receiving accessions daily It is believed unless the government the coming election the government candidstrs will be defeated. It is be reved. however, the popu ar will cannot be reg stered, and in that case more bloodsaed is looked for.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 9-Last night, at most not above \$1 10. at the high bridge over the bayou, trainwreckers rem wed the rat s and fistingles road. When the passenger came along, condition. J. W. Carter, baggag-man, A reitef train was muce up here and during the day. sent to the scene. The wounded were brought in and takes to the hospitals. Pesses are now on the scene and great excitement prevails.

The Dead'y Cyclone. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9-A cyclone possible to obtain particulars from the tion of Colonel W. L. Nugent, four miles pertheast of Greenville, Miss., William Brady and wife, colored, were ki ling the woman instantly. Her busband was bown several hundred feet away and received serious injuries The gighouse and tenement houses on the and carried away. The cyclone passed ties, thickly populated with prosperous will be greatly swelled when the details are known. The hurricane came from the southwest, and was accompanied by said: the regulation funnel-shaped cloud. "Th

ASTORIA, Feb. 9-Atter a severe frost of several hours' duration last night, four inches of snow fell, and in consequence joyed here all day. Three accidents of the day. have been reported so far. George, the oldest son of British Vice-Consu Cherry, was struck in the back with the runners of a sled and badly bruised He was upset while coasting down Genevieve street, and be ore he could recover himself and get out of the way another party lad was taken to his home, but no bones were broken and it is not thought the from a severe sprain, at first thought to ne a distocation of the ankle. The juries of the third victim consisted of a sions on the head and body.

The Tariff Bill Next Thursday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-It is definitely certained that Voorhees intends to re Thursday. He states positively that the bill will be reported in substantially the form it passed the house. There will be Harness and Saddlery, material. The purpose of Voorhees thus made known puts an end to the report of a plan on feet to construct an entirely

Explosion In a Mine.

posion of gas in the Nottingham mine caught. Kauhn's dry goods store is in of the Dodsen Coal Company at Piymouth yesterday morning. They had destroyed. The Buckeye Cigar Company gone into the breast to prepare for the and a number of other stores are burning day's work when the explosion occurred and cannot be saved. It is impossible with such violence that it was lelt throughout the mine. After the concus-ion, miners hurried to the breast and | will exceed \$250,000 A hundred famifound the two men naked, every stitch of lies will be rendered homeless, and perc othing being surned from their bodies. haps double that number. They were backened and charred from head to foot, and though sall wive are not expected to recover. It is supposed the explosion was caused by their naked lamps uniting a body of gas.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 1894.

Swept Through Louisiana PORT HUDSON, La., Feb 9-A cyclone passed through this locality at 7 o'clock esterday morning, and left death and struck was on Mrs. S. A. Delambre's, plantation. A negro child was killed, and two barns, three cabins and the ginbhuse were blowp down and completely wrecked. Another negro chi d was seri ou-ly burt, and five other negroes were more or less mjured. The damage or this play amounte to about \$5000 The evelone next struck the Chambers' place and destroyed five cabins. A negro gir was seriously wounded in the head. The om-ge on this place amounts to about \$1000 The track of the cyclone was 300

A Murderer Hanged. PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb 9-Bob Marler was hanged here to by for the murder of Mrs Mars E Bawden. The Marier boys and swore vengeance. Bob got on board at him but mies d him, killing Mrs. dying. Bowden. Bob was sentenced to death and his brother George to imprisonment

BARBOURVILLE, Ky, Feb. 9-Gillin Johnson, a Be I county desperado, swears he will kill the man who hanged his prother in-law, B b Marier, today. It May Lean Towards Protection WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-The develop

ments of today's work in the senate finance subcommittee indicate that the in come tax will carry, the whisky bonded period be extended two vears longer, and he free list much curtailed. The com mittee has had in view a protection bill which will meet the revenue requirements and prevent another resort to a bend issue Pursuant to this purpose there is little doubt that the committee has concluded to retain the income tax and place a duty on sugar. The Louisiana senators are so urgent in their de mands that the committee will find it difficult to refuse to report favoring duty on sugar. The committee is con sidering the probability that some changes will be insisted upon before the nouse will agree to the senate bill, and is shap-

IN THE INTEREST OF DISTILLERS. Seastors Blackburn and Lindsay of on the Misseuri, Kansas & Texas rail. Kentucky were before the senate finance committee today in the interest of the the engine passed sale y over, but the whisky distillers of Kentucky Their baggage and mail cars jumped the track time was devoted almost exclusively to and rolled down an embankment, tol- the extension of the bonded period, which owed by the smoker, which tanded on the distillers say in the present depressed op of them. The wreck presented a condition of busines is ab-slutely necrightful appearance. Joe E liott, a essary to them. They represent there are nrakeman, was sent back to flag a freight | now 85,000,000 gallons of whisky in the train which was soon due. He had not bonded warehouses, which must be taproceeded 100 yards when a voiley from ken out, under the Wilson bill, within ambush was fired at him. Four builets the next three years, much of it within took effect in his body. The crew in the the next year or two. This, even without neantime aided by passengers, were at an increase in the tax would be a hardwork extricating the men buried in the ship, and with that increase the burden wrecked cars, and feared to go to the will be that much heavier. Voorhees, flagman's rescue. He, however, crawled, chairman of the finance committee, acbleeding and wound d. back to the train, companied the Kentucky senators on Lou Morris, the agent, bad y proised and | considered as favorable to the extension with several bones broken Hatton, ex- of the bonded period. He had prepress messenger, was found in his car viously been in conference with some with his ribs broken and in a critical representatives of the distilling interests. McPherson was also closeted with the was injured about the head and internally, subcommittee for a considerable time

The Dawn of a Republic LOHDON, Feb. 10-There are many signs that the country is on the eve of a grave constitutional crists. The question of abolishing the house of lords has be come scute, and it now depends upon the Mississippi late yesterday atternoon and on Tuesday whether or not the continlaid everything in its path waste. Pan u nee of the upper house shall be distations were devastated, farmhous a wege | cu-sed in the first plank of the national tiberal federation's platform. Mr. G ad stone is unwilling to lead a campaign graph wires were prostrated and it is im - against the peers, yet he may be forced to it by a combination of ministers instricken district, but it is known that sisting upon the necessity of the issue many favor summary modes of dealing with the lords. Campbell-Banner-man. secretary of state for war, said in a speech in their cabin, which was blown down. last evening at Newcastle that the quescommunity or a body of irresponsible hered tary peers ought to prevail. Professor Bryce, chapcel or of the Duchy of Nugent place were all blown down, and Lancaster, said to a liberal meeting in "If the house of lords will force the through Washing'on and Boilvar coun- conflict, we must clear away the bar on which so many vessels treighted with useful legistation have been wrecked."

Sir Charles Rus-ell, attorney general, in addressing the liberals of Wesbach, lords, sitting by accident of birth, can be allowed to mangle an act passed by the most conspicuous liberals show which way the wind blows. Instead of home rule, the aboution of the house of lords asting and sleighing have been en is taking first place among the questions WAPOKONETA, O., Feb. 10-Wapoko-

in its history The best business block c me down the hill with great speed, in the city has been burged and other their sled striking him in the back. The blocks are on fire The people for six pouring water on the sparks. The fire Hampton, another of the injured, suffers originated in a notion store A lot of frame shantles in the rear caught and the flames spread along the rear end of the quistings. The firemen could not reach terday buried under a snowbank. Upor the blaze from the rear, on account of the proximity of the river which is very high ren immediately expired. The other even at Point Barrow, the most northern slete master of the situation, owing to the firemen being unable to fight it. The | Sears being found near Woodward frezen fire department is very poorly equipped. to death, but no particulars were obwith nothing but a small steamer and a tained Word comes from Cross that hand engine. Clothing stores, cigar Sherman S one and family, consisting o shops, notion stares, banks, drygoods his wife, and five children, were found stores and drug stores are all burning at sitting about a stove with their threats the same time the heavens were ablaze cut from ear to ear. The following note, exception, however, as sugar, iron and and the light could be seen fifteen mi cs tound on a table near by. from Stone coal will be put on the duriable list. The around. Mechanics' block, the finest in gave the horrible story of the murder and other changes will be comperatively im the city, is completely destroyed and toe material. The purpose of Voorbees thus walls have tallen in. The Lima fire de- "Our wood is all gone. Mollie is frepartment was sent for, but was too late | zen to death, and the rest of us are freez-Royal Arcanom and Kuights of Honor I kill myself to prevent further suffering, hal's are smong the ruins. The First God have mercy on us." National bank is burning now, and the Stone was a homesteader and lived in WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9 - William Tre is not yet under control at 2:30 A M. a tent. It is thought that after the snow m. lts, hundreds of dead settlers will be Zimmerman, aged 44, and his son George, uor store, was burned. Explosion after found along with the remains of thouaged 18, were herribly burned by an ex- explosion followed as the whisky barrels | sands of cattle.

to place any accurate estimate on the loss or ped of the extent of the fire. The loss

A Battle at Nictheroy. RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 19 - A strong force of the insurgents from the rebel fleet landed yesterday at Nictheroy and gave battle to the government troops. Many were ki led and wounded on both sides. Peixoro's soldiers, under the command of General Argolo, made a stubborn restat ance. The insurgents did not gain material advantage, and after a severe engagement were forced to retreat SECRETARY HERBERT'S ADVICES

WASHINGTON, Feb 10-Secretary He er has received the following from Admiral Benbam, dated at Rio vesterday "This morning there was a sharp engagement at Areis point, resulting in some insurgent success." Areis point is the extreme end of small peninsula, on which Nietherov is situated It is a very desirable posit on for an assaut on Rio Janeire, and is the key to N otheroy, which is the principal stronghold of the government forces.

REBEL VICTORY IN THE SOUTH. NEW YORK, Feb 10-The Herald's from Rio Grande do Sul, Br-zil, say that the loyal troops under Nipolite have a train at Middlesborough. The con-ductor resembled Long and Marier fired together. General Isldor is said to be together. General Isldor is said to be

Women and Whisky

TACOMA Feb. 11-A most deliberate attempt at suicide that will probably prove successful occurred this evening at 4 o'clock. Henry Demanger, 22 years of age, laid a Winchestor rifle on the table, tied a string to the trigger, stood in front of it and pul ed the string. He had intended to aim for his brains, but pulling the string depressed the barrel of the rifle and the charge entered the stemuch. The rifle was only a couple of inches from the body when it was fired. The noise attracted immediate attention rom his friends. He did not lose consciousness. When asked the reason for attempting to take his life, he said : "This is what women and whisky does." Up te 10 o'clock he is alive, but the doctors expect nim to die at any moment.

Another Pioneer Gose. McMinnville, Feb. 11-Andrew Shuck, a pioneer of 1847, died here last night, aged 79. For years he was one of the most noted men in this part of the go and or for the officers to the first sheriff of Yam leave the mountains.

| Additional content of the sheriff of the go and or for the officers to this work are two. First, for the benefit of this work are two. a.en are working hard for an extension | bill county under the territorial governof the bonded period and are likely to meat, being appointed by Governor Joe-nucceed. The chances are the tax will Lane in 1849. He was afterwards elected remain at the floure in the present bill or sheriff and was a representative in the legislature three terms His sudden death wi ! make a profund impression on all our people, and recall many stormy scenes of early politics. Though an old time Democ at, he denougeed Cleveland.

ASTORIA, Feb. 11-Tom Spencer, prefessor of physicial sulture in the Astoria football club gymnasium, narrowly eswas executing a swinging exercise, when Medical aid was hurriedly summoned and it was found that the ligament supporting the head had been partly rup-

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-A genuine blizzard set in here last night and continues unabated. A flerce gale swept from the ofg snow which is piling up in drifts in the streets, delaying incoming trains, and blocking street-car traffic. It is the werst of the winter and is steadily increasing in violence. Advices to the Associated Press show the storm is very At Topeka, Kansas, it is raging with great violence, with snow a foot deep

the west are blockaded. The blizzard if very severe in the western part of the state The mercury is 10 above. since last night. Street-car truffic i- enmrely suspended. The mercury is fa ling A severe storm prevails at Columbus O. The storm broke at Ceveland this morning. By noon the street car service was demoralized, and the prospects are the railroads will be blockaded before

At St. Louis the storm abated abou seon, with four inches of slushy mixed sleet and snow on the ground. Teleare severely interferred with. Reports from southern Illinois, southrn and central Indiana, Masouri and Arkansas all tell the same story. The situation promises to be aggravated by a

udden drop of the temperature, covering the ground with a coating of ice. Traffic is at a standstill. The telegraph situa tion is the worst for a long time. No wires south and very few in any other The Death Dealing Storm GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 12-Reports of

suffering and death come in from al parts of the territory. Mrs. Fannie C Spencer, a homesteader near Cross, was ound frozen stiff. Many persons are lying in tents and their condition is aw inl. James Mulligan, near Perry, was Harvey Newcomb, died from exposure At Poncs, Mr Cramer and two children were found fre zen stiff in coyotes' burrows, 10 yards from their abode. Colonel Henry Melton, a cowboy, who was with Buffalo Bill at the world's fair, was dis covered by a party of bunters, early this morning, dead under his horse . At Ana darko two Indian pupils were found yesbeing taken to a house one of the child report reached here of a family named

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12- In the senate perition signed by 39,000 woolgrowers wning one seventh of all the sheep in the United States, protesting against the free-wool clause of the tariff, was presen ted by Cullum. Among the petitioners are the Navajo tribes of Indians, who own 1.500,000 sheep.

Pentions against free iron ore and free lumber were presented by Senator Faulkner, and similar petitions protesting against the Wilson will as a whole' were presented by Cockrell and Galin-

senate on the Hawaiian question. He said: "The evidence all gres to show that the annexation movement was confined to that comparatively small junta of able, intelligent and virtuous men. who with the aid of the American minisser accomplished, so far as they could, the object which they had in view. I sustained a fresh defeat. The rebel col- | want to say now I believe that Stevens umn under General Salgado and that la a good man, a good neighbor and an honest citizen, but he was not the most that Stevens was to active complicity with the provisional government.

> FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 12-Deputy Sheriffs P. F Peck and Hi Rappelje returned to Fresne vesterday from the pursuit of Evans and Morell. It is said that all trace of the bandits have been lost. The last trace of the outlaws was on top of a mountain beyond Eshon valley the afternoon of last Weinesday. They were fallen till all their tracks were covered. The officers since that time have been scouring the mountains and canyons on all sides, from the edge of the plains back to the deep snow. None of the settlers will admit that they have seen or heard of the bandits, and the belief is as possible to some other camp which

> > SEATTLE, Feb. 12-Mrs. George L. Rhodes, wife of a railway mail clerk, who is out of the city, died under pecuhar circumstances in Dr. E. W. Falls' office this afternoon. Several days ago of chills and nausea. He prescribed qui-nine and did not see her again until today, when she again sought his assists ance. He says that when she reached the middle of his private office she gasped, threw up her hands and sank in a beap. Dr. Annie Russell, next door, was called and he ped put Mrs Rnodes on the table. Medical assistance was ot no avail and death ensued. The coroner investigated the case and reports that Mrs. Rhodes

> > was in full street sture; when found on Washington, Feb. 12-A new turn was given to the silver discussion in the house by Bland's announcement that be would move at a later day to amend the pending bill so that silver certificates would be issued only as fast as si ver dollars were conced, with the added authority to the secretary of the treasury to age if he so desired This charge is designed to overcome one of the main obections of Carlisle to the bill. This ob jection is shared by many of the members to such an exteat that the passage of the seignforage bill is in doubt. The change now proposed by Bland chviates the objections so that the passage of the seigniorage bill is regarded as certain.

and still falling, and drifting before a flerce west wind. All the railroads to WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-The president today sent a grist of appointments to the senate. Among them were the following for Oregon and Washington: John Barret, of Portland, minister to Si us: Joseph S. Cooke collector of customs for the southern district.

Receivers of public moneys-W. Bugs, at The Dalles, and A. A. Cowing, Registers of land offices-Thomas Jones, at Burns, and William A. Wilsh,

MEDFORD, Or., Feb 12-John Walters, an old and respected pioneer of this coun tv, died in this city at the ripe old age of 75 years. For many years he was a resident of Jacksonville, and the Odd surface than to draw a wagon through Fellows' ledge of that place, of which he the mud. was an honored member, will conduct the funeral ceremonies. He leaves three tion with the outside world at all times sons and one daughter to moura his loss. of the year.
Two of his sons—the merchant, C. W. They won Walters, and H. H. Walters-reside ations and nervous strains.

BUENOS AYRES. Feb. 12-Dispatches bring some of the details of Friday's battle at Rio. A general engagement was and spring. fought close to Nicthersy. The fighting was desperate, and is said to have resulted in a loss of 500 government killed and 200 insurgents. The rebels were exist in the government cabinet, and a crisis is reported because Peixoto has de-cided to prolong the state of siege, and

Exchange: It may surprise some people to learn that Alaska has a school population of about 10,000. Schools have been supported in that country since 1850, and shows signs of recovery. This evening a point of the mainland, the R-kimo children

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

On The Lookout.

The following from the Condon Globe shows the citizens of that county are keeping a sharp lookout after all persons who may interfere with their flocks: "One day the first of the week while Bill and Jim Brown were riding in Ferry canyon, they found where a cow had been shot and butchered a few days before in a thick clump of bushes in an out-of-the-way gulch. Upon closer investigation of the head and feet, they discovered that it was one of their own cows that had thus fallen a victim. Emmett Armstrong and his cousin, Frank, had been at work close by, cutting juniper posts, and thinking the poys knew something about the killing of the cow, Brown Bros. came to town and had warrants sworn out for their arrest. Deputy Sheriff Tom Johnson went out and brought the boys in Wednesday evening, and they were to have had a preliminary examination next day, but neither side being prepared, the case was postponed until discreet man that ever occupied such a to-day. L. W. Darling appears for the position in a foreign country. He knew state and T. R. Lyons for the defense. of the project in hand, and it is impossible. They stoully assert their innocence of havsible for me to believe otherwise than ing committed any crime, and we hope they havn't, as their folks are among the best in the history of the city. people of the county. But somebody has committed a crime, and ought to, an i no doubt will suffer for it if detected and proven guilty. The result of the examination will be given next week."

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Sudden Death

Mr. Chas, Mercier, well-known to all citizens was found dead about half-past 1 this morning in his room over the saloon, corner of Second and Court streets. For several days he had been complaining of feeling sick, and last night about 12 o'clock he came into the saloon, and went up stairs to retire. Joe Parodi in going to bed saw the door opened, and walking in thought he was dead. He immediately called Dr. Hollister, who came down and, after examination, prenounced him dead. "French Charlie," as he was familiarly known, was born in Montreal, Canada, about sixty years ago. He came to The Dalles over thirty years ago, and has resided here ever since. He was married in this city about fourteen years ago: but his wife died some time afterward, leaving two children, one of whom soon followed

its mother to the grave and the remaining one, a boy 12 years of age, is at the Sisters' orphanage in Vancouver, Wash. Corener Eastwood summoned a jury of inquest this morning, consisting of A. A. Urquhart, J. W. Fisher, Sam'l Klein, S. L. Thurman, F. M. King and Richard Fulton, who rendered a verdict that the deceased was named Charles Mercier, and that he came to his death by heart disease. The witnesses examined were Joe Parodi, A. Clark, L. N. Burham, James Sharp, S. Klein and Dr. O. C. Hollister. Charles Mercier was one of the earliest settlers at The Dalles having arrived here about 1860. He worked in a livery stable for many years, was then engaged in the ice business; but for the past few months has done chores around a restaurant, There was no one better known on the streets to residents than Charles Mercier, and his death removes an old landmark

McKinley Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of the McKinley club of this city was held at their ball last Saturday evening. Mr. B. S. Huntington presided, and stated the object of the conrention to be reorganization for the campaign and the election of officers. An invitation was given for all those who desired te affiliate with Republicans to sign the constitution, and several came feward and attached their names to the list, among whom were some who had not before sacted with tion was taken regarding Mr. N. J. Sisnott and G. V. Belton, treasurer. On motion the appointment of the executive committee was p stponed until the next regular meeting, and this was left with the newly elected president.

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