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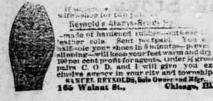
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stones from Western N bracks tell of he destitution and discress previlting mong the inhabitants of the droughtricken districts. A dispatch from Hastings save:

"Terrible desti ution exists in Perkins. Casse, Dandy, Luccoln, Hays, Huchenck and Frontier counties, and the worst eature is that people in several incalities are afficed with scorvy for want or wholesome food The state relief committee and themselves unable to relieve all the peop e in distress, so great are the emands for aid"

The ratiroad men report that since the old spap no less than a dezen persons have perished in the above counties for the want of wood and fuel. Hundreds of families are w thout cost, and in the bor der countries, where no trees or brush exist, be poor people have a hard time to keep from freezing to death. In Perkincounty destitution is complete. Over 600 ami ies are appealing for help. Nes: L shop the wife and two chi dren of Set er Burns suffered for went of proper our shment and clothing to cover them In Hitchcock county the wife of one of the settlers gave birth to twice during the storm, and before the neighbors cou'd reach the home the poor woman expired for want of sufficient food and attention. The twins are sull living and in charge charitad e peighbors.

Coal is most needed to the drought dis rict, and Mr Ludder, of the state relief ridge of the Birnogton & Missouri River are doing everything in their power t forward supplies to the more destitute lo calitles. Very few of the farmers in th porder counties have any stock left, hav ing let their cattle and borses room at large. Stock is being driven out of the state to crevent starvation. Core planted in eight or ten of the western counties never reached a height of over six inches and contains no more sourishment than wagons oy the hundreds rather than face starvation and freeze to death.

Must Have More Money. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4- The continued Excess of expenditures over the receipts of the government and the continued depletion of the gold reserve are causing the administration great anxiety. With the possible facture to put the income tax. into operation and the possible reduction of the tariff on augar, made necessrry by the revaliatory action of foreign countries, the administration is casting about for some means of increasing revenues and

meeting expenditures. It is reported that Chairman Wilson the ways and means committee are considering the propos tion to place an additions: \$1 per barret tax upon beer. It is piroduced shortly It is estimated that a tax upon beer, as above suggested, would vield a revenue of \$30,000,000 a year. During the last aix months there has been an exce-s of some \$25.000.000 in expenditures over receipts. The administration realizes this sort of thing cannot continue much longer The plan is not a popular one and aiready there are indications that the credit of the goverrment is threatened The simple prin ciple advocated by R publicans that an means the highest government credit and the greatest confidence in government currency is making some impression up on the Democrate, and the proposition to

increase the national revenues is likely to prove a popular one. Wi I not Draw Bark Salaries. Wellington, Rock Springs,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The three new senators who will be elected to fill the vacancies in the states of Wyoming, Washington and Montana will probably not be paid the back saturies which bave heretofore been paid to senators elected or appointed to fill vacancies. They were cut out by an express pro

\$12, sacked and delivered to any part of vision in the legislavive appropriation bill of the last session, which, it is be-lieved, will put an end to this practice At Moody's Warehouse for the future. Under the system which has prevailed heretofore each man hosea would have received the pay for the entire term of six years, notwith standing two years of the term has attendy clapsed. The new prevision will, C. F. STEPHENS DEALER h-refore, work a saving to the govern ment of \$80,000 in this instance and arger sums in the future. The new law provides that the salaries of senstors shall begin on the date of their election or appoin ment. FURNISHINGS

Burned and Frezen REGINA, N. W. T., Jan. 4-The house

of William Thompson, a farmer twentyfive miles north of the place, burned las Friday morning. Mrs. Thompson and wo children were badly burned, and one child died shortly after being taken from

Placing his wife and the remaining thid in a herhouse Thompson set ou away, having only some rags around his head and feet, being otherwise nude al though the thermometer was 80 degrees below zero. He reached within 100 yards of the neighbor's house, when te ell exhausted and almost frozen stiff He was seen and was carried into the house and cared for. When assistance reached Mrs. Thompson and child the frost had added to the torture of their burns, and it is doubtful whether they can survive. Thompson is also in a criti

Benteneed to Denth. WELLINGTON, Ky., Jan. 4-Anderson Gray was yesterday given death sentence by Judge Burnett, according to the verdiet of the jury finding him guilty of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Thomas atton, Thomas McDonald, while ander the hypopia influence of Gray, did the killing, but was discharged after trial. Grav to a well to do farmer. Patton has incurred his enmity and Grav hypno ized McD nald, a farm hand, and while the latter was in that condition

compelled him to commit the murder.

A Kenmeky Marder. HARRODSBURG, Kr., Jan. 4 - At 11:50 today John P Van Orsdall shot and almost instantly killed Dr. F L Herrod in Low Rates to All Eastern Cities Lawyers' R.w., where Dr. Harrod had his The boat was swept away and no trace flice. At a recent election a circular was tound. Johnson was of the number left dent of the Local Government Board at all agreeable. It appears more appropriate for the new year to be ushered in te wife in order to make her get up and co k bresktast. It a so charged that he unmercifully whipped his grown up

> rod was the author of the circular. WASHINGTON, Jan 4-In the judgment

> daughter with a cub. Van Or-dall was

deleased I was charged that Dr Har-

agus bill cannot pass this session. "It is not a favorable time to urge such a measure," said Senator Davis of the foreign relations committee. "The times have been so hard that the people do not like the prospect of increasing the expense or nanon savs: cresting additional debt.

Actuarly Starying.

St. John's, N: F., Jan. 5-The inwesti gation which has begun into the condition of the working classes of St. John's reveals many cases of extreme destitution, several hundred people actuaily s arving. Lady O'Brien, the wife of Governor O'Brien, of this place, bas ssued a call to the ladies of this city to neet Monday to discuss the situation, he outcome of which will probably be he establishment of soup kitchens in d fferent parts of the city, and other practical means of relief.

rovernment, which, it is claimed, is takng no s-eps whatever to provide assistnce for the needy Meanwhile, the setted in the efficacy of a royal commission is occoming general, and the governor has assured a deputation or citizenthat he will do all in his power to secure the appointment of one to look into varous matters, connected with the adminestration of the province. The bili providing for the winding for the susended Commercial bank passed through il its stages in the assembly today. Ine titl contains the objectionable clause which gives the government purial control of the inquidation of the bank or Ambrose Shes, governor of the Beamas, arrived nere today. In an interew, he said that he considered the appointment of a royal commission absoutely necessary. He was summoned to

DENYER, Jan. 5-Governor Waite bas ranted a paidon to Jacob M Fereber who was sentenced to the pentientiary to this state in 1874 for murder but escaped from custody before being taken to the "pen". Fereber shot and killed a Mexican who was one of a party that broke into his cabin in the mines. He was convicted and sentenced to seven years.

A Proper Pardon.

Ferener's friends and one night the jal door was purposely left open. The prisoner walked out and fled to Mexico where he prospered . He has been mayor of Magdalens and financial sgent of the Mexican government, one of the highest offices that can be conterred by the presi dent of the republic. Fereber again wishes to live in the United States.

Murderous Mexicans.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 5-The stage ment 60 miles from Tucson. Two Meximaster, and deliberately shot him and and some of his Democratic colleagues on his son George, aged 23, and lata.if wounded Mrs. Doll.

They would probably have killed her too had not the noise of an approaching wagon scared the murderers away motive of the deed is be leved to have been robbery. Indignant ranchers are in pursuit and will hang the Mexicans to the nearest tree if they capture them.

A Pacific Lexaw

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5-That San Francisco will have an investigation of corruption and crime similiar to the Lex-The civic federation is quietly gathering strength. It is proposed by the minis-ters who started the ball rolling and by laymen who have already identified bemselves with the movement, that the ederation shall embrace every secular society in the interests of the public welfare along particular flues, from the good tion to the society for the prevention of cruelty to obildren and all churches and individual cinzens who are willing to co

A Sad Suicide. PENDLETON, Jan. 5 -- A report reached here the afternoon that W O Warren, living six miles from Pendleton, shot himself as officers were arresting him for embezziement. Warren was cierk of the school district at Warren station and was short \$50. He had been sued to recover the money and then a criminal action was instituted. The showing on his own books left no hope for acquittal. He is a wheat buyer and a well-to-do farmer. and was a delegate to the last state Republican convention. This is the third suicide here in the last ten days.

Wulked to her Death. ASELAND, Or., Jan, 5 -- Northbound passenger train No. 15, arrived here about 8:20 A. M., eleven bours late. When the train was about nine miles from bere a lady, Mary J Jasons, was mirsed from one of the sleepers. The ady was sick and she was supposed to have walked ir. m the car while delerious An engine left here with the lady's hus band about 8:50 A. M. to search for her, and body was found about twenty mi es outh, near Coles, badly mangled by the

A Bnow Milde. Sissons, Cal., Jan. 5-Today's north onund Oregon express, No 15, has been ancelled on this division, on account of s big coow slide near the eighteenth crossing, seven miles south of Sissons The rutary snowplow is bemmed in be tween this place and Dunsmuir. One hundred and fifteen shovelers were sent to the scene of the slide from here this afternoon. Thday's southbound train is t has commenced to snow heavily again this evening.

Orange Crop Damaged. NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The Fruit Exchange has advices that the orange crop of Fiorida is a complete faiture, owing to the freeze of the last few days. The tem perature has been the lowest in 12 years. Fully 2,500,000 cases of cranges are reported froz o. Early v-getables have riren in price here from about \$1 50 s Case to \$4 50.

SAN FRANCISC , Jan. 5-Three mer were drowned to the wreck of the wreck er Samson. Baker and D an entered a hoat, and four others went to follow. The Bu garian Agitator

Soria, Jan. 5-Zankoff, the notorion guator and teader of the Ru-sophile migrants, arrived here today. In Sliv prize he was warmly received. In a public speech te said that a reconcilia tion between Russia and Bulgaria cou o of those senators who remained in the be effected now, but the first condition broke up and out last night. Severation and can keep their figuring the bottday recess, the Micar-would be an orthodox Bulgarian dynasty. barges were lost. Two bridges on the shan later in the season,

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Counterfeiter. ALBANY, Jan. 5-A special from Le-

"Last night Deputy United States Marshal George Humphrey, assisted by Joseph Smith and D D Shaw, arrested Doc" Davesport at his residence eight uties fram here, on a charge of counterfeiting one dollar silver coins. The defendant has served a term in the Oregon penitentiary for the same offense. Sev eral plaster of paris moulds were found on his premises and considerable money of his manufacture is now in possession

Long-Distance Padestrianism CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Pedestrian Henry chmel lett for New Orleans last night The populace is enraged against the In about two weeks he will start from that city and walk to Chicago on a \$1000 wager with Charles Bush that he will not cover the distance, 960 miles, in 25 conpedestrians for \$1000 to \$5000 a side that e will walk them and arrive at the city

> Killed in a Quarrel. VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 5-Frank Store was shot and killed this afternoon by Frank Gribble. They quarreled over a

Carrevey in Caucas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-It has bee

ound necessary to change the genera plan of action on the Carlis's currency bill in consequence of the death of Representative Post. The house Democratic caucus a-sembles at 2 P. M., lostead of 8 as announced previously. The caucus is expected to take into consideration the unexpected interruption and give tomorrow to general debate. This will postpone the final vote until late in the week. Springer calculates that it will be taken Saturday. The programme for the caucus is pretty well outlined. Springer will submit a resolution reciting to subp stance that it is the judgment of the Democratic caucus that the Carlisle currency bill should pass. It will also direct the committee on rules to prepare a rule arranging future debate and fixing the time for the finel vote. The Springe resolution is likely to be the main issue ing the bill. Springer conterred with Secretary Carlisle this morning, and it is understood outlined a plan of procedure. Springer and others connected with the which arrived this evening brings management of the bill discredited the meagre details of a double murder on report that an entirely new currency bill Friday night at Alma, a small settle- is to be framed with the administration's expected to go above 40 feet, but no dis- was but a short time until the character of approval.

ocratic caucus on the Carrisle currency bill assembled at 2 o'clock today with 150 members present, including all the lead ers. Assurances were given that the caucus was advisory and not binding. A resolution prepared by Springer was of fered by Speaker Crisp, declaring the currency bill should be passed substan tially as it is, and requesting the com-

Speaker Crisp said the caucus was to test whether the currency bill should pass. Information on this subject was necessary, the situation being grave and important. Representative Bland opreached a point," he said, "when for the first time the Democratic party is asked Springer urges unanimity of action for the sake of the party and the country Cockran thought the question was an economic one, not political, and could not

Charges Ag dast Ricks WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Charges of a sensational nature against United States

Judge Ricks, of Cleveland, are contained in a memorial presented to the house today. Representative Johnson of Ohio, secured immediate consideration for the resolution, instructing the judiciary com mittee to investigate the charges, and debate the resolution was The charges are made under oath by Mr SJ Ritchie, of Akron. O. wealthy ortizen and capitalist While directed mainly against Judge Ricks, they indirectly affect Judge Burke and ex United States senator Payne, of Cleve and. Ritchie gives the names of formidable array of counsel in Washingbehalf. The charges involve losser have suffered in decisions made by Judge Ricks affecting the Canadian copper and nickel mines.

Burled Under an Avalanche. Paris. Jan. 7-In addition to the avaanche at Orlu, in the canton of Aix les Phermes, Pyrennes, Saturday, there has been a similar accident at Bezerques, in the canton of Aude, department of Arrege. This avalanche killed three persons and seriously injured three others in addition, numbers of small hamlets have been overwhelmed with snow and avalanches and many houses have been swept away in the mountain districts of inhabitants were generally warned and escaped, but there have been several fa alities in addition to those already recorded. In the isle of Corsics there has been great loss to live stock, swing to 'be

heavy snow, and communication between Ajaccio and Bartia has been cut off. Boston, Mass. Jan. 7-Archbishop John J Williams has sent out the following letter to be read in all the churches of the arch-diocess of Boston.

"We learn by letters from Rome, for warded by his excellency the apostolic delegate at Washington, that the most ing the societies of Odd Fellows, Keights of Pithias or Sons of Temperance. A. to those who have already joined any of these societies, they are to be admoolahed fuse to do so they are to be denied the

London, Jan. 7-The papers today published a rumor that Sir William Ver non Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer and liberal leader of the house of com mone, bas resigned, and a dissolution of parliament is immigent. It is believed the report is based on the fact that Postmaster General Arnold Mor ey and Pre 1. Monte Oarlo to attend the cabinet counci' to be beld here Thursday.

A Repitition of 1884 BELLAIRE, O., Jan 7-The indications oday are the great flood of 1884 will be -peated. The river is rolog rapidle The ice o the Onio river and tributaries

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cleveland, Lorsine & Whieling railway were washed away. Traffic on the road is completely blocked. All the snow has Editor Traces-M UNTAINEER: melted and is gone. The lowlands will be flooded by tomorrow morning. The people are moving to higher ground.

Secretary Paralyzed. OSBORNE, Isle of Wight, Jan. 7-Gen

eral Right Hop. S.r Henry Frederick Ponsonby, G. C. B., private secretary of Queen Victoris, was stricken with paralysis at Osborge cottage today, and is sonby dined with her majes y last even-ing. He was born in 1825, and was village in Indiana, a boy of 7 or 8 years formerly secretary to Prince Albert, the came into achool for the first time in his prince consort.

Heavy Rain to West Virginia.

has fallen here steadily for 46 hours and start him on the royal road. I saked him the river is rapidly rising. At Grants if he would like to recite; he replied ville, up the Kanawha river, the water is promptly that he would. I told him to get 28 feet, and rising. Timbermen predic immense damage. The steamer Oncida out hesitation he went with me, when I exa river packet, was sunk here at midnight. The ice knocked a hole in her, and she will be a total loss.

It has been ascertained that the bloodstained clothes found in the rear of the premises, and which had been discarded

by the murderers, are such as are manu-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7-It is now be-

who were so brutally murdered a week

actured at the states prison. Heavy Reinfall. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7-The unprecelented rainfall of 3.47 inches in 24 hours ending at 7 A M., and of 8 81 inches in iours, has had the effect of carrying off the ice from the river without any dam-

astrous flood is expected.

their way to Biarritz. Herbert G'adatone ing stream." says his father's health has improved to The home, society, and the subool give the extent to enable him to resume his caste to the characters of our youth. Good

SMILES.

ing about synonyms today. What is a Mrs Catherwood-- A synonym, darling s a word you can use in place of another

"Cramper is going away for the win-

"No; it's the heat that troubles him." That riches take wings we all well know But truly we wish that

They'd leave the wings and take And great wide, spreading hat. "Ticknor's new house cost him \$5,000." "What! That fittle, plain cottage? mpossible."

"No, sir, the house cost \$1,000 and the roken water pipes were cheap at \$4,000. "Who is the new boarder?" "He's one of the greatest inventors of he age." "In what line?"

"Excuses for not paying his board."

Wednesday night, and his body burned in could follow the road no longer, and struck his own house. He was well known in out for his destination without any guide. Oregon, where he has lived since 1841, on a to due time night came ou, and nothing in donation claim Hawas a bachelor of 70 night lut one vast expanse of snow in every years, reputed to be worth \$100 000, and direction, and not a stick of wood nearer lived alone in comfort.

A near neighbor of his noticed a blaze in

the direction of Ramsey's horse Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock but as it lasted only a few minutes norhing was thought of it. near Ramsey's house and saw that it had isappeared, and can to its site, only to find it in ashes. Pushing his feet through the was near Ochoco gulch, but two miles from still warm a hes, he disclosed the charred Bakeoven, and had just broken camp and remains of his neighbor and at his feet the started in, when a relief party came in burnt body of his faithful dog. That the nurdered man very foolishly kept a considerable amount of money in his house wagenerally known, but as the place was re mote, except to a few neighbors, whose reputations were above question, no one sus it. This fact being known, a careful search of the burned building was made, without finding a trace of anything that resembled money. It was then readily seen that if he had retired and the house accidentally caught fire the dog would have awakened nim, but even if this had not happened the body was found enti-ely in a different part foles, financier; Mrs. Ollie Stephens, reof the house from where his bed was lo cated. The popular th-ory is that he was shot through the window and then the mur

Beantifut Snow. Snow began falling early this morning

and has continued all day. The flaxes are not large; but they are compact, and appear as though they have come to stay This is the proper season for winter, and our people will be satisfied to have cold weather this month and an early spring. The frown of winter that has been suf fered in the last part of February is not inisters, have been summoned from with snow and frost, and then for the old man of the seasons to give way, after a ew w.eks of uninterrupted sovereignty, o budding, blushing spring. We hope it will be so this year, and that February will be a month of wild flowers. Cattlemen are well provided with feed, and i neavy falt of snow will cause no less of ivestock, as they are now in good condition and can keep their flesh much better

What Are Teachers Doing?

county institute held at The Dalles and the state institute held at Portland. In said that will nerve us for our work, and tend to make it more efficient; yet to my

vertical, oblique and other lines. I then made the letter A and talked about the ines that composed it. I then asked him if he knew what to call that? He said no. I told him that was a. The little fellow ieved that Mr, and Mrs. F. H. L. Weber straightened himself up and with much lignity declared: "I'll be damped if I ago last night, were killed by ex convicts | knew that was a." Of course there was a alight outburst of marriment caused by this scupping confession of agnorance. I did not blame the child for this oath. It simply was a stream from a fountain that had been forming perhaps all the years of his life. I told him that he must not use swear words, that their use was wrong. I had ome little trouble to show him this, and to

age, whatever. River men say they never was not wrong for little boys to swear at saw a safer break-up. The river here is echool? Following up this instruction it this boy was changed

favorite pastime of chopping down trees. parents living in a pure society aided by faithful teachers seldom fail to send out young men and women actuated by worthy notives and capable of self government. A eacher that aims to govern his school through and by those influences that build good character is the only teacher that is worthy of the name, and is the only one hat has the highest and best help that is available in government. Such schools in

and the world. We recommend to teachers a careful "Great Scott! What kind of a man study of the chapter on "Moral Training" ound in White's school management. This is one of the books used the present year by he Teacher's Reading Circle of Oregon. The book can be procured by mail, from the the American Book Company, 289 Yambill st. Portland, Or., price \$1. The whole book is

Dave Rogers, who drives the Prineville stage between Trout creek and Bakenven, had one of those experiences one night this week that illustrates some of the hardships if winter stage driving that are all but pleasant. He was north-bound, having disourded the thoroughbrace at Trout creek and substituted a sleigh. A heavy snow set in as soon as the top of Cow canyon hill Fred II. Ramsey, an old settler living at | was reached, and continued all the way tamsey's landing, on the Columbia river, across the 15-mile plateau from there to 3 miles from Portland, was murdered on Bakeoven, Just beyond Cottonwood he hap the Cascade .mountains. After wanlering around in the dark for a time, he rought his team to a standatill, unhitched. ook a hatchet from the jockey box, hopped his sleigh into wood, built a fire Yesterday morning he had occasion to go see sat by it until morning. As soon as lay came, he began to look about him to

ind out "where he was at," and found he

Degree of Honor. Wednesday evening, being the regular vening for the installation of officers of fern lodge, a goodly number of members were present to witness the ceremony, which was ably performed by Mrs. Mary 5 Myerr, post chief of honor. The followng officers were duly matalled for the enuing term: Mrs. B. J. Russell, chief of onor; Mrs. Maggie Herrin, lady of honor; Mrs. Aluce Runyon, chiaf of ceremonies; Mrs. Evelyn Eshelman, recorder; Miss Cors ceiver: Mrs. Annie Urquhart, usher; Mies Mabel Sterling, inside watchman; Miss Emma Jacobson, outside watchman. The derer, after being compelled to kill the dog Degree of Honor is a social organization for also, rifled the house and before leaving set ne wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of nembers of the A. O. U. W.

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

Many teachers in Wasco county have just had the benefit of two institutes, the both these meeting many good things were yiew a very important matter in our work was passed over lightly except in a single lecture at the state institute? I mean moral culture or character building. Years ago when I was teaching in Normanda, a small life, and took his seat among fifty or sixty other hopefuls. After arranging some classes I went to him and entered into con-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7-Rain versation to determine his standing and to his slate and go with me to my deak. With-

plained to him about short lines, long lines,

how me that it could not be wrong he said, "My father swears." At considerable risk I told him to ask his father and mother if it

says: "Character is the power that lies LONEON, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Glad- back of conduct," and is its source. "Charstone arrived in London this morning on soter is the fountain, conducts the outflow-

> the main are self-governing and send out elf-governing citizens to bless our nation

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