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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-General A J Warner, president of the Bimeta lic ague, aim tred today that a conference of leading bimetailsts from different parts of the country had been held in this cally describes the situation: city recently. "It was the decision of the conference," he said, "and a strong and growing sentiment is manifesting tiself in favor of uniting the friends of bemetallism in a bimetallic pary, and appealing directly to the people on money issues alone. The consideration watch widespread conviction that there is no tope of restoring the b meta ic a andard brough the Republican party, or through the Democratic party as now controlled and, on the o'ner hand, it is equally im possible to accompash this result within he lines of the Populat party, or to unite on the Omaha piatform those in fa vor of restoring the bimetallic standard

Short Live Contest.

as it was before 1873 "

PORTLAND, Or . Jan. 11-I is defin tes known that the application for a separate receivership of the Oregon Shor Line & Utah Northern Railway Company vill be offerly contested. No only will John M Thurston come to Portland to ppose the granting of the the applica ion, but the eastern attorneys of the merican Losn & Trust Company will e here to act with Dolph, Mallory & Simon. The case has been set by Judge G thert for hearing in the United State reuit court in this city, January 80, this late having been agreed on by the east era attorneys representing both sides, and opproved by Judge Gilbert. The answer of the defendants may or may not be filed before that time, the original date er, January 15, having been extended to

Fighting in Madagascar. TAMATAVE, Jan. 11-The French bombarded Fara Fairs, four miles inland from Ta natave. The Hovas answered with seven goos, but the French were successful and the Hovas retired with a

The following are the details of the enhe French cruisers Prima Ouet, Du Petite Thuors Popin, supported by two guns in the shore battery, opened fire upon the 11 o'clock the Hovas withdrew the r seven guns mentioned. They were budly Burns said he returned to Rogiand with a deeper faith in the British industrial simed and their projectiles did not reach the French ships. Firing ceased shout policy. He remarked that the toughes an hour later, the Hovas having suffered serious loss. The cruirer Prima Ouet tria's of the great dock strike, was his sailed away later, in order to occupy Mo junga.

Murderons Bargiars

San Francisco, Jan. 11-Two men en tered the bandsome residence of Julius L Franklin, on California street, early this morning, for the purpose of robbety. They were detected by Frank G Miller. the butler, who slept in a room in the ba-ement. The purglars a tacked Miller, who tried to use a revolver, and they heat and kicken him into insensibility. During the struggle, Miller's revolver was discharged, alarming the house The murderous burgiars thereupon made beir escape, taking with thein \$25 and a

lew pieces of jeweiry.

Affint on the Ice SAYVILLE, L. I., Jan. 11- While 75 nen were at work here on the ice covering Great South bay yesterday, dredging for orsters, the ice broke from the shore and drifted away with the men. Many of them plunged into the water and awam sphore. Others waited for the boars to take them off. Jacob Burr, one of the stermen, was chilled when he struck the water, and could not swim. He was saved by the boats. The work of rescue | Phi tips, at G adstone, from its foundswas viewed by a large crowd, including members of the men's families, and great

excitement reigned.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jan., 11- George Mape and Buildy Woolen, young negroes, were hanged today. Woolen died a that the steps were taken from a car in Catholic. Mape, however, refused to see the train. Telegraph and telephone were hanged today. Woolen died a minister and his last words were, "This wires were prostrated by the storm, but is what an innucent man gets, by ..."
He requested that his body be thrown nto the river, and said he would come b.ck tonight to haunt the sheriff and all others who had anything to do with his conviction. The two regroes mur dered Marion L Ross, a white saloon keeper, December 17, 1892 Robbers was the r mo ive. Woolen confessed, implicating Mape.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Representative in the house in foreign affairs, said today that he fully agreed with the president fits of tel-graphie communication with

the world at large but Was strongly op-

posed to putting their cable facilities inder the control of any government but that of the United States. Hitt lavors a PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11-Th situation here today is more slarming toan at any time during the flood The O do river was 87 feet above low-water mark at noon and still rising rapidly. All mi is and factories on the south side are submersed Lickport, Newport and Riv-

erside suburts are flo ded, and many families have been driven to higher ground. Lumbermen estimate their iosses at \$250,000. Two Hundred Chinese Milled. Kinchow, Jan 11-Japanese scouts report a targe force of Chinese are mov. ing down to the support of the Kisping the bui-dings and tend them free for san force, which has retired toward New iterium purposes. Board will be charged, Chwang. At Kiaping, the Chinese num-Chwang. At Kiaping, the Chinese numhered \$000 and had 12 gues About 200 Chinese were killed and the number of in the country, and it will be in readiwounded Chinese is not known. About

casualties are not stated. A German Newspaper's Advice BERLIN, Jan. 11-The Cologne Gasette advises Japan to make peace with China at once. The paper warns Japan that ber d mands may become so exaggerated that the European powers will not allow was surrendered for a mortgage of \$9500 It was built to 1876, and prior to the

150 prisoners were taken The Japanees

A Caward LONDON, Jan. 11-A Peking dispatch ing theater of the city. Fais that G peral Wel Juk Wel, arreste by order of L Hung Chang, is charged with re-rearing to the face of the enemy and with cowardice, extertion and p un Destuurton in Ohio.

well attended by people from all of the surrounding districts, who know the con-

ditions and realize that the time for prompt actisa is at hand. Oakdale Hollister, Mine No. 10, Mad Fork, Trimble, Jacksonville and numerous her districts were well represented The following plaintive ples to the publie, which was read at meeting, graphi

"The people are naked and hungry, and it is your place to see that they have teiter and food. It is your place to do for them all that within your power hes. If one drop of the mild milk of human · indu-ss courses through your veins, you will open your heart and purse to these seems to be leading to this result is the discressed brethren. Sympathy is not what they need and must have it is 'ood and clothing."

The merchants at Gloucester, as i many other districts, have exhausted their resources. They can do nothing m to in the way of relieving the distress, and are compelled to listen to touching appeals of the hungry without being the to respond. The local missionaries and religious organ zations have exn-usted all their resources, and say it is adsolutely impossible for them to do more but they say, wirout hesitation, that the uiners must have relief at once Panenix Mine No. 2, employing 300 miners, is dividing its work so that each man is given four days a month, which nets him about \$8 to provide for himself end family. A visit to these homes "rings to light cases of the most extreme poverty imag uable, and strong men have broken down and wept at the scenes enountered there.

In England Again

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12-John Burns, M. and sahor leader, arrived from New York today. In an interview he said he iked the Americans very much, but in his opinion the American capitalist was an enlarged and offensively glorified edi tion of his Eaglish prototype. Excepting to the skilled trades, he said, the American workingmen are not organized to the extent that the English working men are. Mr. Barns said his tour was a success and he hoped to return to America in the autumo, when he would go further west to teach the lessons he had learned in New York. The attention which he received in the United States was, he said, very flat eriog and encouraging. There regement: At 8 o'clock in the morning | was nothing for him to regret, but much to remember with pleasure. The fact o so many thousands leaving their homes to listen to him was a hopeful sign, show-Hoves' position ou side of Tamatave. At ling a readiness to learn from any quarter however humble. In concluding, Mr.

efforts to organize a concert on Etruria in a heavy gale.

Can They Make It? WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 -Mr. Kurloo, Japanese minister, says he expects the peace negotiations between the plenipo tentiaries of China and Japan will begin about February 1. The Chinese peace commissioners left Peking the 7th inst. It is expected that ex-Secretary John W Foster, who is to assist the Chinese envoys in the negotiations, will be on hand February 1. Minister Kurino bas not vet received any direct information as to who will conduct the negotiations on the part of the Japanese government, but he naturally presumes Mr Mutau, minister of foreign affairs, will be the Japanese representative. The minis er says the newspaper reports to the effect that his government had given notice it would not receive Suso, one of the Chinese plenipotentiaries, because of the latter's proclamation offering rewards for Japa-

OREGON, CITY, Jan. 13-Last night's wind storm moved the house of Mr. tion and only a convenient wood pile prevented its upsetting. The family still occupies the bouse, which is a rather frail structure. A large rock was deof town as the local train was going up this morning, and it fell so near the track

nese heads, is incorrect.

the telegraph lines were soon restored to working or ler. Several electric lights were disabled. The tall flagpole at The recent rains have brought the river no again, and it is 23 feet above low water mark below the talls tonight. A Mexican O tlaw. BROWNSVILLE, Tex , Jan. 12-Further news from Hidalgo county shows that in a sort of espionage over all the princips abbatoirs of the United States. The ob the riot Gracis, the outlaw, who shot Hirt, recognized as the Republican leader | Jocanto Hinovosa, also fatally shot Wen ce ac Zolis, of the deputy sheriff's po-se, and seriously wounded his own son. The laced en a burse behind one of the o'

> outlaw's son, causing a dangerous wound Gracia escaped unburt. He is the best shot in this country, and a desperate

> ficers. They then started in search of

Fracia, riding along in Indian file, The

Hipoyosa, and he fell dead. The second

shot wounded Zolla fatally, and another

shot, intended for a deputy, struck the

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-M & Baldwin, agent for the estate of the tate General B F Butler, condirms the report that the es tate will conduct a free santarium for consumptives at Fort Union, N. M. Tae estate has 820,000 scres of and, known as the Mora grant, around old Fort Union Mr. Badwin, said: "Dr. W D Gen ry, of this city, who conducts a suntrarrum here will have charge of the sanitarium at Fort Union. The estate will repair all this one of the biggest things of its kind

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan 12-0'd Concordia nall, an historic landmark of Spekane, went up in smoke this morning was a wooden structure, and the fire neked it up like a tinder box. It was the property of the Northwest & Pacific Hypotheke bank, to which company it

onddlag of the Auditorium was the lead

Heppner Lawyer Dead. HEPPNER, Or, Jan. 12-J W Dawon, of the law firm of Eiti-, Dawson & Lyons. of this c ty, died at 7 P. M today, after an investigation il pess of only four or five days. He was Columbus, O , Jan. 13-Despite the a rising young attorney, and w s Well low tempera are and blinding anow, the mass meeting at Gioucester this afternoon, for the purpose of devising means McMinnville, was telegraphed for, and to provide for the desutute miners, was is now on her way here.

TELEGRAPHIC.

To Aid the Destitute.

LINCOLN, Neo. Jan. 12-In the house today the subject discussed was how to ald the destitute. Conway, chairman of the special committee, reported bills which had been considered, and the house vent into committee of the whole on the Lambern bill. Tois provides that the counties may issue bonds to the amount of 10 per cent of the assessed valuation, he proceeds to be used to provide grain for feed and seed. The committee of the whole reported back to the house with the recommendation that the bill be rec emmended to a special committee for

g dize the thousands of divorces granted by the Oklahoma probate judges to opie from all over the nation.

To Legalize Divore s.

introduced in the legislature today to

GUTHRIE, O T, Jan. 12-A bill was

SALEM. Jan 14-The house was called to order this morning by Major D C day. Not having returned to the United Sterman, chief clerk of the session of 1893, at 11 o'clock. On motion of O F -pecial act authorizing the United States Paxton, of Mulico ash, seconded by S L Moorenead, of Luce, George T Myers of Mu thomah was elected temporary speak er. Mr Myers took the chair, and on motion of Caogel Jone McClesken, of

temporary chief nierk. Mr. Parion, of Mu toomsh, moved the appointment of a committee of five on King returned to his home at Cahawha. credentials, which carried, and the tem porary speaker named OF Pageon, Rap . of Multaman, & L Moorenest, Rip , of Lane, S M Nealon, Pop., or Jackson, C J Curus, Rep., of Douglas. I'm house then adjourned until 2.30 P M, after be speaker had announced a caucus of Re publican members at the Armory at

met immediately after adjourning to the Judge O N Denny, of Multnomah, called the senate to order. He said. "As one of the holdover senators I have been requested to call the senate to order This announcement was made at 11:80 o'clock. Nominations for temporary of ficers were requested Senator Denny nominated W W Szeiwer, Rep., representing Gilman, Harney and Morrow counties, for temporary president of the senate. Senator Ruley, of Umatilla, nominated N L Butler, D-m., of P ik experience of his life, not excepting the county, for the position. Senater R King, placed in nomination S H Holt, Pop., of Jackson, Senator Baucreft moved that the vote be by ballot, and was of red cloth, a yard wide and tour Senstors J H Raley, Dem and J H Mo- | yards long. One end was fastened upon Clung, Rep., were appointed teliers. The the left shoulder by a broach or clasp, Lauer retired, and the council stood advote resulted as follows: Sieiwer 17, then carried across the back of the neck Lauer retired, and the council stood advote resulted as follows: Sleiwer 17, Butler 9, Holt 4.

The permanent organization of the enate was effected as follows, as per the result of the Rapublican caucus: President, Jos. Simon, Muitnomah. Chief clerk, Walter St. Clair, Cons. Assistant to the chief clerk, A W Sev. rance, Tillamook.
Calender clerk, J M Stott, Mulnomah.

Reading clerk, J B Hunnington, Har Sergeant-at-arms, J B Crosno, L ncolo Dorkeeper, J D Irvine. Linu Mailing cierk, L H Arneson, Maltno

The following committee on creden tials was appointed in the senate: A W Gowan, Rep., Harney; S A Dawson, R.p. Linn; A J Johnson, R-p, Lon; J A Smith, Dem., Classop; S B Huston, Dem. Washington. All of the new state officers were in

stalled today with the exception of gov

way to H R Kincaid: School Superioten

dent McErcy vacated for G M Itwin

erucr. Secretary of State McBride gave

print ng office over to W H Leeds Gov ernor Lora will probably be inaugurated Wednesday.

The German Cattle Embarge, OMAHA, Jan. 14-Hon, J Sterling Mo. ton, secretary of agriculture, spent the forenoon looking over the microscopal department of the bureau of animal industry at Omahs. In reply to the ques tion as to the object of his visit to to packing-houses, the secretary said. "I am on a tour, investigating some of the charges of the European governments against American meats. Singularly enough, just at this time the search lights of Germany and France are turned upon the methods of governm-ntal meainspection in the United States, and I am

cred tably informed by a party of high

standing, socially and politically, that

certain foreign governments are ex-reising

ject of this is, undoubtedly, to find, i

cossible, some direlection of duty on the

part of the meat inspectors. It is my

ambition and my duty to make the

United States meat inspection so

thorough, so efficient and just that not a single spimal or a single pound of meat unfit for human food can possibly be passed on to the interstate or export mar-The Armeulan Massacres, STRACUSE, N Y, Jan 14-General Lew Wallace, formerly minister to Turkey, is here to lecture on "B a Hur," his

most renowned historical romance. He

was interviewed on the Armenian ques

"If the reports we have received con-

perning these massacres and outrages are

tion. He said:

true. I toink the whole Christian world should unite in demanding the punish ment of the perpetrators. But I withhold my opinion for the present, for I have grave doubts of their truth. There is a ring of exaggeration about them and the whole affair seems to me as if a conspiracy were abroad in the world, the object of which is not yet apparent, As to whether the sultan is guilty, as accused of ordering these atrocities, I know it is false I knew Adbul Hamid II very well wtile at his court, and have personal knowledge of his character and nature. Gladstone, to use a homely expression has gone off half cocked' Glad-tone always hated the Torks and when he was premier his conduct was such that be several times came very near sacrificing the entente cordinie between Turkey and England, The best-informed man on the Armenians to America, probably, is Dr Ovrus Ham in, of Boston, who has pub t bed several statements showing that the whole affair is an Armenian conhas been appointed for the purpose of

The Vice President of Cuba.

Chicago Times. president in the United States who never | reditary disease. There can be none what about him,

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orti of office on foreign soil- something propagated solely by infection, and know which can be said of no other executive precisely how it is communicated from officer of this country. King was an in- one person to another. valid, but his friends urged him to take any other with which we have to deal, second place or the ticket with Pierce in could be finally eradicated within a single

to go to Cubs early in 1853, some two and a half months before inauguration small pox patients States by March 4, congress passed a Consul at Mantanzas, Cana, to swear him to as vice president at about the hour when Pierce was taking the oath of office at Washington. This arrangement was carried out to a dot, and on the day ap Mr Joles, deceased pointed, a plantation on one of the high Maltaomin, seconded by E Hofer, o. King was made vice president of the Marion, Major D C Sterman was elected United States amid the solemn "Vaya vol con Dios" (Gat will be with you) of

the creoles who had assembled to witness

The Reas Christ mother.

flogers and high arched feet.

which fell over the forenead being oras-

mented with a triage of coms, then

ber wrists and ankles

to fill their jars in the evening.

The Governor's Patronage.

directly and of his own choice are:

Adjutant-general and other members of

general, judge advocate general, surgoon

Members of the board of regents of the

Members of the board of dental exam-

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Besides the foregoing the governor is

gift and control are several other import-

ant positions, and he has no small voice

Superintendents of the asylum for in

sane, the state reform school, the school

The clerk of the board of school land

The management of the portage rail-

The commission for the construction

It might be well to remark for the pur-

the new governor from a deluge of mail

matter, that a great many of these places

will be filled only as vacancles occur by

imitation of term or through other

causes, so the appointments following

ose of saving postage and also saving

the Eastern Oregon insane asylum.

The capitol building commission.

The domestic animal commission.

rict agricultural society .

tate agricultural college at Corvallis.

Private secretary.

Sirslaw and Coos bay.

at Roseburg.

agriculture.

donmouth.

printer's office.

in them, as follows:

emmissioners.

our civilization.

mutes.

general and inspector general.

of Mr. T. N. Joles. Ala, arriving at that place April 17, 1858. Thereupon, Mr M. T. Nolan introduced and died the following day. His te the following resolution: mains were laid to rest on his plantation, known as Pine Hills.

Of her family and surroundings we City, and know nothing at all, writes the Ray. S D McConnell, describing Mary, the Dalies City is such as to demand the united WHEREAS, The financial condition of mother of Carist, in an article treating of and harmonious action of the full council;

is in all probabilities correct describes under the present charter, it requires the ber as a tall and graceful gul of fair votes of at least four councilmen to fill the complexion, with chestout bair turning vacancy caused by the death of our esteemed colleague. to gold in the sun, soft violet eyes, and

Mr. Nolan moved the adoption of the slender, but womanly figure with tapering Her dress was a loose blouse and white by Mr. Lauer. stripped robe with wide falling seeves.

About her waist she wore a broad em- Ayes, Nolan and Lauer; Noes, Hood, Eshelbroidered bine shawl or girdle Her veil man and Johns. This defeated the resolu-

and over the top of the head, the edge journed for want of a quorum.

Miss Ida Parkios was born in Smyrns, at her townsmen; gossiping with the other | years she married Mr. Frank Troutman and maidens at the well when they collected soon came to Oregon from I wa, living near

with the beginning of the new year she The positions which the governor fills grew worse and on the morning of Jan. 11, 1895, her spirit took its flight. Mrs. Troutman has made many friends while here, and her patient suff ring was an example of true Christian fortitude. She will be laid to rest in the Cascade cemetery. The funeral service will be conducted by

her bedside during her last few days.

frustees of the Oregon soldiers home Members of the board of regents of the Eastern Oregon normal school at Weston. Eight members of the state board of Regents of the state normal school at son, and those who saw him fall carried him The expert to measure work in the state to Skibbe's botel, where he still remains.

Dr. Hollister was called, and made a surgi-

Mr. Jos. Buck, who died on January 4th, was with Mr. Frank Gabel's sheep on the Deschutes. On the evening of the 3rd he complained of being sick, and the next morning his companions took him to Mr. Baxter's on the Natural Pasture, about two miles distant Everything possible was done for him, but he died about 7 o'clock in the evening, He lost consciousness before he reached Mr. Baxter's, and remained in that condition until his death. Mr Buck was aged about 50 years, and was highly respected by all who knew him, He was buried at Wapinitia Sunday, and was followed to his last resting place by many sorrowing friends.

be comparatively few. fr end. Now that a systematic effort 1s planned stamp out consumption we must be governor's office from Northampton, Mass.,

gin to realize that our failure to make making inquiry for Heary Beckwith, son

the attempt earlier to a reflection upon of Mrs, Austin Beckwith of Canton Center, Conn , who left home twelve years ago and Consumption is a veritable epidemic, was last heard rom in March, 1886, at apiracy directed against the Turks. 1 Consumption is a veritable epidemic, was last heard rom in March, 1886, at secrept his opinions and sentiments in always present to scourge us. It kills Hardin, a postoffice then in existence in nearly 100,000 people in the United States Crook county, Oregon, but which has been cans are easily excited and aroused, and levery year. That is more than cholers, discontinued, and the mail for which goes to I sugg. s' that they wait for tuel reports vellow fever or small pox ever killed in either Pauline or Fife. An uncle is very Yet while we spend millions in quar anxious to obtain information of the young antine and other preventative measure to man and wished to be informed as to who escape those discases, we sit down con-would be the best officer to write to in that tentedly and let consumption ravage a let parts of the country year after year with ville newspapers or the country officers there William Rufus King, born April 6.

1786, died April 18, 1858, was a vice president in the Hart States The resident in the Hart

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ABSOLUTELY PURE served in that capacity, and only took the ever now that we know it to be a disease

1852. Both were elected, but Mr. King's generation if proper means were used. health failed so rapidly that he was forced shame to our civilization as would be a

> COMMON COUNCIL. The conneil met pursuant to adjournment Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Present-Mayor and sull board, except

The deferred claims of January 3d were ordered paid. On motion of Mr. Johns, seconded by Mr. R. B. Hood, it was ordered that the ouncil proceed to the election of a councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the death

THE DALLES, Jan. 3, 1895. WHEREAS, The death of Thos. N. Joles has caused a vacancy in the office of one councilman for the second ward of Dalles

the life and time in which Christ was therefore be it born, in the Ludies Home Journal. A Resolved, That in accordance with the tradition so ancient and uniform that it precedent established, all councils acting

> resolution as read, and demanded a vote on the same by roll call, which was seconded The roll being called resulted as follows

carried under the left arm and brought up across the lower part of the face which Died at Cascade Looks, Jan, 11, 1895, was to concest, then thrown backward over the right shou der. Sue wore long pendant silver jewels from her ears, and bunches of silver or copper bangies on Clark County, Iowa, May 1, 1862, and was the young at but one of eleven children of Her life was the simple uneventful life Mr. and Mrs. James Parkins. Her father of a Galilean girl, cooking, spinning, died when she was but two and one half going to the aynegogue of a Sabbath, years old, leaving the burden of the family where with the other women, she might nok through the lattice of their gallery on the mother. At the age of seventeen

Lexington, where Mr. Troutman was engaged in farming until 1892, when he removed to Volmer, Idaho. While in Volmer Mrs. Troutman was A great many readers of the daily press of Oregon are said to be just now directly converted and united with the M. E. interested in the appointments which are church. Mrs. Troutman came to the Caswithin the gift of Governor Lord after he | cade Locks about the 30:h ot November to takes his seat as chief executive, and visit the family of her cousts Mr. Parkins. doubtless the remainder will be interested She had not been well for some time and in knowing just how many of such ap- thought the change would be beneficial, but pointments there are and their character.

Elder Motor at the M. E church, at 10 Abe military board as follows: Brigadier. M. Saturday. Two of her sisters were at

> Accidental Shooting .. A man by the name of John Reime, who has been at work for Moure Bros. of Sherman county handling wheat, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. He has been in towa for several days and had been drinking quite frequently. Saturday afternoon he was in an intoxicated condition, and we are nformed by one who saw the act, that in pushing the cartridges in the chamber he must have accidentally discharged the weapon, the ball entering the abdomen and passing through the body. The accident happened on the north side of Second street, between the corner of Madison and Jeffer-

Besides the foregoing the governor is a cal examination of the wound. The man is number of the respective boards in whose unmarried and about 35 years of age. At sast accounts he was re-ting easily; but the wound is of a very serious nature.

Mr. Gabel de ires to return thanks to the causes, so the appointments following people of Wapinitia for the help they renupon the change of administration will dered him in the last and rites he paid to his

A letter was received yesterday at the