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PERFIDIOUS.

The bolt yesterday at Salem from the caucus nemination was something unexpected and unprecedented. It was not obligatory on any Republican to go into caucus; but, after they met in convention with the understand ing that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes should receive their support for U. S. senator, it is perfidy of the blackest kind stultify themselves and favor antheir sentiments in the house or senate. This was done yesterday, and every one who acted in this perfidious manner will be remembered by the people.

Mr. Ocon, from this county, said, when interviewed by a reporter of this paper before the legislature convened, that he should support the man for the United States senate whom he considered the choice of his constituents. While at Salem he was written to regarding his choice for United States senator, and his final answer was that he should go into caucus and abide by its decision. Last June, when the canvass was being made in this portion of the state, the contest was fought on the Dolph and anti-Dolph issue, and in the public speeches made for the Republican ticket the fact was made plain and emphatic that the party was in favor of sound, honest money and opposed to free silver and unlimited coinage. The speakers dwelt particulary upon Mr. Dolph congress, and favored his re-election. At some of these meetings Mr. Coon was present and spoke, and gave expression to his unqualified endorsement of Republican principles and his tacit support of Dolph and his position on the financial question. Notwithstanding these facts, Mr. Coon yesterday in the house voted for Frank A. Moore, one of the judges of the supreme court for United States senator. a man who has never been known as a candidate, and who has not stated that he desired or would accept the po-

most perfidious some of those who voted for Mr. Delph in the separate of capital. If the Democrats had not branches of the legislature Tuesday promised free silver, foreign bondchanged their votes in joint conven- holders would not have withdrawn tion of the two houses today. When the their investments, and the drain on the dispatch came yesterday making treasury would not have been inaugura-Dolph's vote 48 in both senate and ted. These are demonstrated truths, house we did not imagine it within the and they cannot be controverted by unbounds of possibility that this could be supported theories and statements. changed, and considered his election Times will continue as they are until absolutely certain. From the action the old policies are resumed, and any of the bolters in joint con- amount of remodeling the tariff or vention we will deem anything within the currency will not revive business the range of possibility regarding an or create avenues of employment for Oregon legislature that has become labor. wild on free silver. The senatorial fight will continue, and Mr. Dolph will be re-elected United States senator, as the people decreed by an overwhelming majority for the Republican ticket last June.

GITY AFFAIRS.

There is a dilemma in our municipal affairs that requires immediate attention, and some action should be taken at once. The fact is the revenues of the city are less than the expenses of carrying on the municipal government, and, we are informed, the deficit for the past three years will amount to about \$18,000. This requires an instant remedy, and a careful and searching investigation should be had. There must be exercised the most careful economy, and whatever has caused this deficiency must be stopped. T.x payers should know the facts, however unpleasant they may be, as they are directly interested in keeping down every unnecessary expenditure during t mes of business depression, The Dalles has considerable wealth; but it cannot stand a continuing deficiency in the treasury always. There must be a halt called somewhere, as the best interests of the community demand it. The committee appointed by the mayor are shrewd business men, and each is directly interested in the economical administration of the affairs of the city. It is expected that the plan or plans they may formulate will have a beneficial effect in this regard, and their report is London early this morning. He looked for with the greatest anxiety. Unlike the general government the municipality has not the power to issue bonds to overcome the deficit, and it would not be wise to pursue such a course if it had. The current expenses can and should be kept within the limits of the receipts, and without this is done there can be no other result than municipal bankruptcy. There would be some excuse for this if the city had been engaged in any publie enterprise for the benefit of the people; but, aside from the old water system and grist mill purchased a few years ago, and the necessity of laying new mains below the bluff after the fire of September, 1891, had demonstrated that the former plant was absolutely worthless, there has been no necessity for any extra expenditure. This state of affairs must be met by a elected, although we are rather of the bold front, and retrenchment inaugu-

leaks, wherever they are, be stopped. BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

rated as soon as possible. Every tax-

have a right to demand that the closest

economy be exercised and that the

horn things and sould not be perverted. Factories continued closed and wages ow, and there was no revival of trade. Month followed month, the free-trade experiment was in full operation, and still there was no change in the line of improvement. If possible business has become more depressed, and the deficit in the treasury has grown larger. There have been two issues of bonds, the country is \$100,000,000 more in debt than when Mr. Harrison left the executive chair and yet there is no

dition of the nation. After the election in 1892 Democratic promises were bright for the other man when called upon to voice future, and the beginning of good days, they said, would dawn when the 'robber tariff' was eliminated from the statute books. The first year of Democratic control of national affairs was spent in trying to remodel the tariff to suit notions, and this signally failed to fulfill their prophecies. Their last year's lease of power is being devoted to the currency, with not very flattering prospects that anything will be ac-

> The people are becoming very tired of these Democratic experiments, and anxiously look forward to the time when they can place the Republican party in control of affairs again. They know that when the Republican administration stepped down and out the highest wages was paid labor, factories were running on full time, the finances of the nation were on a solid basis, and there was no complaints about figancial depression or business stagnation. The change came suddenly after Democratic victory, and was general in every department of industry. It was not caused by the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, for that has been repealed. Neither sould it be laid to the currency for the nation had revived from the terrible drain of four years of civil war under the financial system exist-

There can be no other causes for the universal depression in all branches of trade except Democratic experiments in changing old and successful policies for new and untried ones. If the McKinley bill had remained in force But, if possible, to make perfidy there would have been no closing of factories reduction of wages and hoarding

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sufficient bills have been introduced in the legislature to keep the members

busy for the forty days. Our fellow citizen, Judge Bennett, received the complimentary vote of the Democrats in the senate today. Aside from his political predilection the judge would make a very worthy representative of Oregon in congress.

Indications of war between Mexico and Gautemala are very portentious at present, and the boom of cannot in our sister republic may announce the stoppage of all amicable relation between the two countries on any day. Spanish blood is hot and must flow occasionally.

It may be news to the people that the Japanese are still whipping the Chinese, "horse, foot and dragoons. When the legislature is in session, of course the center of attraction is in Salem; but it may be a relief to those who have been watching affairs around the state capital to cast their eyes for a little while towards the Orient.

The sale of the Oregon Pacific for \$100,000 to Bonner and Hammoud was confirmed by Judge Fullerton. at Corvallis Saturday. This places the road in new hands, and it is hoped it may become a factor of development n the northwest. It has been an unfortunate railroad so far, and has been in the hands of the court since October, 1890. Possibly it may take a new lease of life, and build the projected line into Eastern Oregon.

Lord Randelph Churchill, who figured quite prominently at one time British politics, died in was too fiery to be a leader of any party, but always made himself heard on questions. As a descendant of the

Washington will have Republican representatives who will carefully watch her interest; but the man who would do the greatest honor to the

The Fossil Journal says: "We do not think it is the voice of Gilliam that Senator Dolph should be repinion that a malarity of the Repubicans of this county are for him. The Republican ticket was elected in payer is interested in the matter, and Gilliam county last June by a large majority, and if a "majority of the Republicans" are for Mr. Dolph we cannot understand what other Republican would satisfy the "voice of

mocracy that as soon as the tariff bill following from the special Washington which causes many men to stand aloof was passed business would revive, and correspondent of the Atlanta Consti. from these conventions called to unify was passed business would revive, and the good old times would be restored. When the Wilson bill passed the senate the Democratic organs attempted to induce prosperity by stating that public considence was restored and that capital was being invested in enterprises. The people tried to believe these statements; but facts were stub-

oled in Washington. The majority of representative part of our republican the pillion dollar congress were angels compared with the present majority.

This is what the Baker City Demoorat said last Wednesday: "A Salem dispatch says that there is talk of D. P. Thompson, the Portland banker. entering int the senatorial battle as a dark house. This is nonsense. Dolph has received the caucus nomination and will be elected. No power on earth could prevent his election." cotemporary, like many others, did not believe it possible that R-publicans would "bolt" after voluntarily beneficial change in the general congoing into the caucus.

There have been collisions between the strikers and the militia in Brooklyn, and a report is current that regular troops will be called out to quell the rioters. It is to be hoved that the National Guard of New York will be able to maintain the supremacy of the law without the interference of federal authority. Every time the general government interferes with local matters, even in case of riotous proenedings on the part of strikers, it weakens the foundation of free institutions and is a leaning towards monarchy.

The revolution in Hawaii was no of such proportions that President Dole required the sid of the United States or other friendly nation to quell the disturbance, and there was no occasion for this incident to increase the discord now existing between Democrats and Republicans in congress. If the new republic could not resist the attack of 200 Kanska rebels it must be very weak, and not entitled to much sympathy. It was the new republic in the emergency, and such a resolution should have passed both houses without the least

Mr. Gladstone has decided to enter parliament and take part in the contests that will be waged. Lord Roseberry will still lead the Liberals; but he presence of Gladstone may or may not add strength to the government. The policy has been outlined by Roseperry, and this will be closely followed by his party. It is not improbable that there will be an early dissolution, and that the issue at the next

tention of the House of Lords. republicans of the world will watch anxiously the trend of public events in the old world, and will earnestly welcome the day when hereditary monarchy and titled nobility shall totter and fall to ruins in the mother

The wheelmen in this vicinity are somewhat fearful about the committee ppointed in the house on the fishing ndustry. They claim that a majority are opposed to wheels and traps, and that a bill will be introduced for abolshing both these devices. One of the principal industries in this vicinity, shipping salmon caught in wheels, and be the loss of a great source of revenue to this community. The members to their occupants, It is definitely de cided that no more troops now here are yesterday Judge. of the legislature from this portion of the state understand this matter, and they should use their utmost efforts to svenue stables this morning to open the

The ferty-four Republicans who are the windows were broken, but the police used their clubs freely and the car was of their constituents, and should re. main with unbroken ranks to the end They are voting for the man who would receive the popular vote if he had been a candidate before the people last June, and if a U. S. senator s not elected this session of the legis lature the responsibility will not rest on them, but on those who violated every principle of party fealty and polted the caucus nominee. Those who swelled the Republican majority in this state last June to 20,000 know full well who are causing the deadlock in the Oregon legislature, and will not forget them if they ask for political

favors in the future. It is to be regretted that blordhas been shed in the streets of Brooklyn to enfore the supremacy of the law; but, while sympathy may be extended to the strikers by many, yet there are to the strikers by many, yet there are possessed of considerable property, and few American citizens who will ex- was one of the most noted characters of cuse any violation of the peace and the northwest, order in any community by mobs, whether they are composed of laborers or capitalists. There may be greevances, and no doubt there are, these must be settled by peaceful means and no resort had in any case, however extreme, to violence. The fabric of all governments, whether nonarchical, aristocracic, democracic or republican, rests on the corner-stone of obedience to established law, and it is more advisable to suffer wrongs than reach them and save the building. to take up arms to redress them. Revolutions in despotic countries may be excusable; but riots in republics cannot be tolerated.

The organs of free silver in this state have been vainly attempting to induce the Republicans who went into duke of Marlborough he may enjoy caucus to violate their plighted faith, some renown on the other side of the and not abide by its decision. If any Atlantic, but his American wife of the members did not believe in makes him wider known in this caucus it was their privilege and duty to refuse to go in convention; but The senatorial fight in Washington bly and votes they should be bound by s still undecided, with the chances in the decision. There is no other honfavor of Ankeny Wilson does not orable course for a man to pursue, and seem to gain strength, while Ankeny any one who acts otherwise will be restill holds his forces well in hand. If membered in the future. Both Mr. either of these gentlemen is elected Fulson and Mr. Tongue are loyal to the party, and no R-publican will bolt the caucus nomination at their instica tion If the caucus rule was under discussion there might be difference of state in the balls of congress is John opinion among honest men and Republicans; but after a person has tagitly agreed to be subject to the will of the majority, and goes into a convention with that understanding, he does violence to every rule of honor if he

acts in a deceptive manner. There can be no excuse offered by a nember of a caucus to oppose the action there taken except that which savors of deception and perfidy. The very act itself of going into and acting with the convention presumes that the person is willing to sacrifice his pr-ferences or distikes to those of the ma-Coming from a Democratic corres- jurity. This is the reason that cancurule has been so violently opposed by at of a Democratic paper, the members of the R-publican party,

overnment. Those who do not beneve in the caucus should exercise ordinary decency and stay our; and not bjects and thus throw discredit upon the patriotic duty of obedience

which is the corner-stone of all assem blies of a free people. It is indicative of final victory for Mr. Dolph to hold his 44 votes, which he did in the had ballot today. As w. be observed the opposition scatters and are merely obstructionists, who are willing to do anything to defeat Dolph

If they would consolidate on any one candidate they would be much stronger, and the people might be induced to believe that they were you ing against the senior senator because they conscientiously prefered an scattering votes for different men seems somewhat similar to a guerrilla warfare on the caucus nominer, and shows the absence of any motive ex-

There was a small revolution Honolulu the begining of the year; but t was soon quelled and quiet again reigns. Kanakas are not very difficult to govern, and this is the first disturance that the new government has been called upon to put down. Presi dent Dole is a man of great force of character, and the monarchy will not be restored while he remains in the ex coutive chair. He may not have a arge army at command; but it will not take many to maintain peace in the islands. This revolution was of short duration, and about a dozen of the 200 rehels were killed, when the rest either dispersed or were captured The leaders were white men and halfbreeds, and without their mischievous meddling the natives would never have attempted any subversion of the ruling

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Beginning of the End.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 24 -The beginning of the end of the great trolley strike was reached today. The strikers played their ast card yesterday in ordering out the lectrical workmen on all lines affected They appounced that the roads would be paralyzed today by the lack of men cometent to repair trolley wires. Whole ale wirecutting took place during the pight, and many linemen obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble, and several lines which have been operated for several morning. They were started after repairs who refused to go out. The companie mal traffic is not yet restored, care are operated on all the main arteries of districts and across town lines are stil

Greenpoint today saw its first car for expected to restore order.

Pitty non-uolon men left Flushing prevent the passage of any act that cross-town line The cars were guarded would be virtually a death blow to the salmon industry on the upper talion. The first car which left the Stables was beld up at Franklin street and Greenpoint avenue by strikers, Ali Mr. Dolph are voicing the sentiments | was hit by a brick sod figure glass, but no one else was injured At 9 o'clock he Court-street car was stoned at Hamilton and Court streets. The crowd was dispersed by the police.

Both Were Killed.

SPRACUE, Wash, Jan. 24-News of a fatal shooting scrape at Condon's Ferry on the Columbia river, 12 miles north of Wilbur, yesterday, has just been received, William Condon, better known as "Wild Goose Bul," became involved in a dispute with a man regarding some cattle. Both men pulled their guns and com-menced shooting. "Wild Goose Bul" fell dead at the first abot. His assaliant was fatally wounded, dying soon after Word was taken to Wilour by a courier, and R J Reeves, of that city, telegraphed the facts to Judge Wallace Mount The coroner has been notified, and will proploneer in this part of the country. lumbia for more toan 15 years. He was

Fatal Expl slov. CINCINEATI, Jan. 24-Three little children of John Raybeck, a brewey employe, were playing with a coal oil can yesterday at Dayton, Ky., three miles from this

suited, and all were so badly burned that two died last night and the other cannot Two Men Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24-The British

two sesmen were washed overboard and drowned, and Captain Cannell was

severely rejured by a huge wave which

fluog him down the cabin gale raged for two days.

Invalid 3 Years. Cured by Hood's



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; men:-I am glad to tell you that have been given good health by Hood's Sarsaparilla. For three years I was an in-valid, suffering terribly from

Nervousness and Lameness. six months, as I could not put one of my feet to the floor. Physicians did not do me any good, so a friend told me to get Hood's Sar-

I Said There Was No Use. However, after thinking the matter over, I decided to give it a trial, and have taken six of the premier. elded to give it a trial, and have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the re-sult is that I am well as any one could wish to be, and can do any kind of work. I ad-vise all my triends to this Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for I believe it will do them good." Mmb Scans Dodson, Calton, California. Hood's Pins oure liver illa, sometipation, the constitution, sick hondsohe, indignation.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Wagt g Wa ! BROOKLYN, Jan. 23-There was an un usual caim this morning at the Alabams avenue station, but the Fulton avenu

ine conductors were stoned. Each stable is crowded with tired so diers. Outside in the fog, warre the cou d see only three paces before them pickets haited every passer by to know his business They were in no humor for nonsense, and it was with ill grace that hey stood the tusilade of missiles burled from the impenetrable darkness.

While they did not make an open man estation, the moos busied themselv. sveuges On Gates avenue, between man had made his way into the stabl there to desert their posts under th copt that of the disintegration of the romise of being well paid for staying Republican party and the defeat of its away from work. It was discovered that some other miscresuts had tampered with the motor boxes of some of the cars. He like a demon, and finally made his es

Every precaution is being taken to preer-houses, as there have been threats the the stable and power houses would be blown up. The companies are sit I fur to repair cut wires. After midnight less night a popunion

notorman named O'Neill was knocked down and kicked until almost uncon scrous. He was then bound hand and foot with wire, carried into an empty los and kept there until daylight. He fet ters were then removed and he was es corted to the Broadway ferry. His far was paid, and he was told not to return under a penalty of worse treatment next Saloons in the neighborhood of the car

stables are crowded with strikers and Two boys were badly injured by being conflict between the soldiers and rioters last night at Ridgewood. The companies are still unable to secure new men to

run all their cars, and it is not expected that any more cars will be running today than yesterday. Wants no Boldlers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 22 - Mon'gomery county, of which Mount Sterling is the seat, is greatly excited over the attempt of Judge Cooper, backed by Governor Browa, to punish the men wno lynched Thomas Blair at Mount Sterling New Year's night,

Governor Brown is worried over the prevalence of lynch law in Kentucky, es pecially since Judge Buchwalter, of Cinclansts, refused to send the negro Hamp ton back to Kentucky for fear he would be lynched. The same day that Govern or Brown wrote his scathing reply to the Cincionati judge, the Mount Sterling mob lynched Biair, and now Governo Brown's state pride is aroused. In conference with Judge Cooper Saturday he said he would offer \$1000 reward for each principal industries in this vicinity. 10 days, and its protesting citizens who one of the lynchers, if necessary, and during the season, is conning and shipping salmon caught in wheels, and ters, are somewhat molified. Law and gaard to go to Mount Sterling and pre

In his instruction to the grand jury yesterday Judge Cooper detailed the facts regarding the governor, and for over three hours talked to the jurymen re-garding the lynching of one Murphy at Mount Sterling a year or more ago, and the lynculog of Blair. The judge electri-fied the crowded courtroom by exclaim ing: "I do not want any soldiers in my tue room at this moment which I think is capable of protecting the court and its prisoners from any outside interierence. and should any person or persons attempt to intimidate this court by force of arms, they will meet with a warm reception This mob law caunot be countenanced and I charge you to use your utmest enpated in any way in the crime of hang-ing Thomas Biair."

Commenced Rioting.

Passaio, N. J., Jan. 22-The striking employes of the Algonquin mills, to the number of 200, have commenced rioting. They marched around the streets, headed by their leaders, carrying banners and followed by a crowd of sympathizers. When the new hands came to work, they were -urrounded by strikers. A number of girls were met on the Passaic street bridge over the canal, and roughly handled. A group of rioters surrounded non-union weavers in Passaic arreer, and f they attempted to go to work. Only six loams were running in the mill vesfrightened away. At noon the same scene was repeated. A weaver, who attempted to ger into the mill, was knocked down with a club and kicked in the face and ribs. One of his eyes was closed, nd his head was cut as though he had been struck with a hatchet. The police are or guard at the mill. The chairman f the state board of arbitration will 'ry city, when the o'dest, aged 5, threw a to effect a settlement. The cause of the strike was a 15 per cent reduction in

Auxious for War. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan 23-After a very stormy cabinet meeting last night, President Disz notified Guatemala through its minister, that he would not concede one ota. Guatemala would have to give in queuces. Other Central American epresentatives at the meeting made a statement to President Disz that they anderstand Mexico was trying to grasp Central American territory Daz denied be assertion, and stated that Mexico would have her rights, and the boundary tines should be as Mexico claims, but that Mexico had all the territory she needed It looks as if the other Central American republics were behind Goatemain Att streets with bands, and shouting "Viva Mexico!" "Viva Disz!" and "On to Justemala."

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 23-Two me

Coaries Danislson and Mr. Merricles, old experienced woodsmen, left Detroit, the end of the Oregon Pacific railroad run, Monday morning for a bunting trip to Blowout lake, two miles from the rail oad track. They took their lunch with em, expecting to return before night lothing has since been heard from ther light men have started to bunt them up it is thought they men with some acciever since they left.

Greek Cabiurt Henigus. ATHENS, Jan \$2 -The entire Green ninistry has resigned. A panic on the ourse followed the announcement. is believed that a coloriess cabinet will be ormed, and the chamber descreed. I ninistry was the outcome of an audience nich the premier had with the king, in hich the former made some remarks i ference to the inference shown by the ving is said to have resented the remark

Japanese Will Advancing WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The secretar of he navy has received the following of he navy has received the following cablegram from Admira Carpenter, date:

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herween Peking and Fortress Wel-Hai-A Mine Explosion. STURGIS. Kr., Jan 22-About 11.30 to ight an explosion occurred at the mines

f the Tradewster colliery. Five kegs of owder exploded inside the mines, killing ve men and two mules and caving the nines to on them. About 75 men are wat work digging the men from the tebris They have reached the mutes. and they are horribly mutilated. Another Man Is Shot. BROOKLYN, Jan. 29-At least one life

as been sacrificed by the strike of the otormen and conductors of the trolley ines Henry Ahns, who for disregarding command to halt, was shot by the nitita last night, died today. The inared can be counted by scores, but most ave been kept under cover to order that they may not be prosecuted by the police or creating disturbances.

This is the tenth day of the big strike. nd still the result hangs in the balance The railroad companies can operate their lines as far as mechanical arrangements go, but up to the present they have seured only about 400 new men At 10.45 o'clock car No. 804, of th

street line, came down Third avenue to the Fifty eight street depot. There were 25 non-union men on each car, drawn from the Court and Haisey-street lines. Four police officers rode on the cars. while two mounted policemen rode in Second regiment, while two other comsanies of the same regiment gnarded the Fifty-eight street depot, Both cars were run into the Fifty-eighth street depoi, brough crowds of sir kers, who j-ered and booted the pop union men strikers were d iven off by the troops, and the windows and doors of houses to the vicinity ordered closed The police drove workmen employed on a number of new harldings, in course of erection on Fifty sixth and Fifty-seventh streets from licemen there to prevent the strikers from

A committee of cit sons of the seven teen b ward who were appointed a mass neering, held last night, waited on the asyor this alternoon and asked that imsediate relief be afforded them. Rev Dr Laven was the principal spokesman. The following resolutions, which were dopted at a meeting last night, were

carrying off the material used in con-

truction of buildings, for purposes of

resented:
"Resolved, That we profest against the opoly of the railroad systems compliance with their charters, and that in the event of their non-compliance the city authorities take control of the roads so that the people may have im me liste and permanent relief. It is now the moth day since any car has been operated in the seventeenth ward, and all usiness has been practically destroyed mand immediate relief."

Another Currency Bul. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22--Iu Senator notes issued under the act of July 14. 1890. The bonds are to be of the deples and be free from taxes. They must be paid for in gold, or the secretary may accept United States notes and treasury otes under the act of 1890. National banks may issue circulating notes of the amount of bonds deposited with the secretary of the tressury and the tax on such circulation is reduced to one fourth of 1

Section 8 provides that no nationa bank shall retire its circulation without written authority from the secretary of the treasury. Section 4 says national banks desiring

circulating notes are required to depost gold coin equal to the amount of the notes to be renred, and at all times keep deposit with the tressurer of the United States, in gold coin, a sum equal to 5 per cent of their outstanding notes o be used for the redemption of such Sections 6 and 7 provide for the dis

placement of all national bank and United S stes tressery notes of denominations less than \$10 with sliver certificates.

A Second Avalanche. Siss ws. Cal , Jan . 28-Sunday's south hound passenger train is still imprisoned in the dritts, numerous snowslides block ing the track between Sissons and Dune

slide near Soda Springs, another avalanche came down the mountain. The workmen escaped, but the tools were lost. The second slide is 1500 feet long, averaging 60 feet deep, and is composed of .now, debris and big pine trees. two days, but telegraphic communication was re established this mounting. Numer ous slides throughout the day have broken the wires in many places.

The imperial Japanese consul to Port-and with his wife is among the snowound passengers. is ling. In the last 96 hours 10 teet of snow fell, making 15 feet of snow now on a level. The fall for the season is 32 feet, which is unprecedented in this coun

Bine Jackets in Che-Foo. Lonpon, Jan. 28-A dispatch from Che-Foo says that sairors from all foreign warships have been landed to protect the

Advices to the Pall Mall Gasette, under date of December 4, published th s after good, report that a panic existed thee among the inhabitants of One Pio, on ecount of the proximity of Japanese sol diers to the city. The Chinese troops were said to be upon the point of mutiny It is added that owing to d plomatic objections the pian was not to land any orusjackets from foreign warships without urgent necessity for so doing, bar nate on the lookout day and night. The correspondent says: "Ail male toreigners, numbering about 80, are streed, and are able to hold the Coinese on check until help arrives, but God belp outlying American missions."

appears that a murder was committed n Smith river last week, and that the nureprer afterward committed spicide. Jonn Niberg killed "Tearfoot" Johnson, Monday or Tuesday of issi we-k, and ew days afterward Eilled himself wrg was of a peculiar disposition. Re-M Kinney went to N berg's house lest Friday and knocked for admittance sev--ral times. He heard Niberg moving about the house and presently a gun was incharged. McKinney did not stop to nake any 'urther inquiry, but at once yeve the siarm. Afterwards, R ber

Marder and Baleide

R arBure, Jan. 28-From legal papers

TELEGRAPHIC.

There Is Smallpox Abread. ASTORIA, Jan. 28-The British ship Prassendule, 66 days from Valparateo. came at 11 o'clock She dropped anchor below the city water front, and was immediately boarded by the customs officer and a boatman. Health Officer Walker urrived shortly after, and un examination rought to light a case of -malipox. the he ciew. He was taken on December and is now on the road to recov ry. The ship was immediately placed under quar otine, and the customs officer, boatman and Pilor Staples were compelled to re main on board.

Solely for Protection Washington, Jan. 23-Admiral Car. enter has capled the navy department bat he landed the mar nos at Che For or the protection of the consulate. He reports that commanders of the French and German warships pursued the same

A dispatch from Minister Denny re ports the Chinese peace p enino entiarle-will leave Shanghal on the 28th met by the French mai steamer for Japan.

Storm King's Path. smage done by the recent floods coninue to come in. It is believed that the ast storm is the most damag ng of any Court street line, and 800, of the Halseynad to Sonoms county for 80 years. Mark West creek overflowed its banks nearly destroying two large wagou oridges and cutting up the roads an that they are impassable for miles. Communication with the unfortunate

own of Gueraville, has been re-estab ished by telephone. It will be at least 10 days before train service can be re sumed in that part of the country, as niles of track are gone.

The water in Guerneville, which igher than it had been in 85 years, has ot yet receded, and people are traveling shout the place in bouts The Grand Control hotel is the highest building in own, and the water is within eight samage done. Te loss of goods and provisions alone is very large be Sonoma Lumber Company

\$5000. A number of hou-es turn-d over by landslides and the flood the first day of the storm have swept away. Three-quarters of a mile from Guerne ri te Sam Varner's fami y had an almost miraculous escape from death They s.w a landslide coming and rushed to the barn for protection. They had bare'y lide and crushed into a hundred piece-. The next moment the entire structure did into Russian river and flo ted away. At Riley's mill, five miles away, a large notel was demolished by a landslide The water is 10 feeet deep bu the rairoad bridge and a report has just neen received that it has broken away from the banks and is going to pieces. The wagon bridge is still intact, but may go at any

Japanes - at Yung Chang. SHANGHAI, Jan. 24-The Jupanese ransport Sabuma Maru, which returned to Ukina yesterday, reports that she 'eft the Galf of Talien-Wan Saturday, Janduced today, authority is given to the escorted by warships, and arrived off secretary of the treasury to issue \$500. Yung Chang, not far from Shang Tung 000,000 bonds payable in coin of stand- periosula, at daybreak Sunday, January ard value for bearing interest. The bonds | 20. The Ya Yema and other Japanes are to mature 80 years from date, and warships then landed detachments of may be redeemed in 20 years. The pro-ceeds of the bonds are to be used to defray the current expenses of the govunited States legal tenders and treasure boats, and the Column were very united. boats, and the Coisess were eventually it 14. dispersed when the guns of the Japanese warships opened fire upon them A Japanese anding was effected without any loss being sustained by the invaders, and the four guns previously mentioned were captured by marines landed from the Ya-Yema. Immediately af erw rds the landing of the J spanese troops began and was nearly completed when the Sabama Maru left Yung Coang Monday

Two Eaglish women, one German woman and one Chinese woman, who were found in charge of the Snan Tung Day as they have been receiving, and were instructed in the interest of the commercial and other traffic at sea, to keep the light burning.

Death of a Centen riss. New York, Jan. 24-Mrs. E izabeth Jervis, widow of Jeol Jervis, died at Amtryville, L. I., yesterday, aged 100 years, months and 2 days Mrs. Jervis re tained all ber faculties up to the time of onel William Smith, once governor of Tangiers, who, in 1690, purchased a strip of Long I-land 50 miles wide and ex

tending from the south end to the pay Not to Go Out.

JERSEY CITY, N J . Jan 24-Conduc ors and mortormen of the Consolidate Traction Company met last night and discussed the advisability of going on a strike. The result of the Brooklyn strike did not encourage the trolley men, and it was practically decided not to goot. By unanimous consent \$350 was wated to the relief of the Brooklyn

Troops Going Forward. COMITAN, State of Chiapas, Mexico Jan 24- The government has pushed slmost daily, and camp quarters for a large hors of men has been arranged for near this place. Some Guaremalans livlag in this vicinity have fled to Mexico,

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