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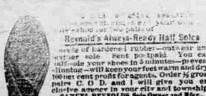
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THE DALLES, OREGON. Sample: Rooms, Best Kentucky Whiskey motor man of a car on the Third-avenue

tine. The str kers also broke all the windows in the car. The police drove the strikers off. A man named Dune was shot by Po liceman Cornelius today while endeavor-Very Best Key West Cigars, and Best

MAETZ & PUNDT. : PROP'S

Peace Envoys at Hiroshima. HIROSHIMA, Feb. 1-Count Ito Hiroboumibs, president of the council of ministers, and M. Matsu Munemistau, minister of foreign affairs, gave audience today to Chinese peace envoys. Besides the envoys only two Chinese councillors and two interpreters will be admitted to the conferences. The Japa Ito and Viscourt Mutsu as representatives of Japan in the peace negotiations.

Applications for Bonds. BROOKLYN, Feb. 1-Master Workman Connolly says E V Debs is expected here within a few days Connolly has received application for \$15,000 of \$100.000 ponds on which interest is guaranteed by dis trict assembly N : 75, at 5 per cent, and he expect- to place the balance by tomor-

Denied by Rothschi'd. LONDON, Feb. 1 - Baron Rothschild are pending with us, petther has the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Negotiations

definite conclusion has been reached. The administration is fully determined to make whatever bond issues circumstances render neces-ary to preserve confidence n the integrity of the national hoances.

Disgraceful Scene in Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-There was a nost exciting scene in the house of repmay be given tomorrew. resentative this morning when Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Representative Heard, of Missouri, came to blows in the center siste to the middle

Representative Heard, chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, became angered because the Hawsiian question was being brought forward in the time devoted to his committee, and ttempted to secure the floor. The begroung of the controversy was not plain but suddenly both members sprang to murderer escaped. ward each other, Breckinridge shouting "You cur, scoundrel and 'isr," and s rik ing at the member from Messonri a flerce blow, which missed him.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Instantly they were seized by members, but struggled flercely to get at each other, showing "Liur" Representative Pence, of Colorado, had Breck nridge by the throat and McCreary, of Kentucky, climbed over several seats and held him by the shoulders. For 8 or 4 | nave occupied Laova Bian. minutes there was a wild scrambling, resembling a football rush, while all the members of the house poured into the siste, and the greatest confusion reigned The pounding of the speaker's gave could not be heard, but Cri-p's voice rang above the tumpit, shouting "the sergeantat arms will arrest the members," and then "the sergeant-at arms will bring them before the bar of the house, Deputy Sergeant at arms I auc Hill rushed down the sisle, bearing the great mace, and followed by two assistants The two members were brought up before the speaker's desk, two men on each side

holding their arms, and Representative Dockerp, of Missouri, standing behind Breckinridge was violently red in the face, while Heard, who is a slender man, was ashen pale and trembling like a leaf. In the course of his explanation to the nouse, Breckinridge practically challenged Heard, and demanded personal

Both Heard and Breckinninge were orced to apply gize to the house. Expulsion proceedings are unlikely Breckinridge and Heard have made statemenns withdrawing all offensive remarks, and the whole proceedings have seen ordered stricken from the records. Breckingidge and Heard shook hands n the floor of the house, and good teeling eigns ouce more

Rengational Developments. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 - Developments in the whisky trust case today were sensational. Last night Nathan Bijur, of New York, left for Peoris, accompanied by two ex pert accountan's and armed with an order from Jadge Grosscup, for an examination of the books of the company. Early today Bjur wired that the books were locked in the vault and the only man having the combination to the safe was out of town. He was then wired to seonre the books at any cost and by any means. One of the attorneys for the

tockholders' committee said: "This

fternoon Bjur was wired at Peoria to use dynamic in getting at the books, and I have no doubt he will do so if necessary. We are not to be stopped by any trickery on the part of the opposition. Amendment + tricken Out. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Mitchell says ment insisting that Walla Walla and Vancouver should not be soundoned if Sookage is made a post, This leaves the Herald In the offensive article it was the house, the post to be established by the se retary of war. Mosey is pro-vided in another bill to be used by the secretary of war in his judgment for disreputable part of the town; that the

military posts. Mitchell made a speech views in the exhibition shown were poor. criticising the actions of the conferrees. Later in the day Senator Squire said he tavored the am-udment, but the war department did not wan' it. But Little Trouble. BROOKLYN, Feb 1-The running of the trolley cars last night was attended by

o violence on the part of the strikers. The wires were cut in three places during the night, and three arrests were made. Cars are running on all lines today. Strikers early this morning attacked

wires. Dunn's injuries, though serio are not likely to prove fatal.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, Feb. 1-Three American card sharps arrived here a lew days ago and rented a small room on the principal plaze of the city, where they began plying their vocation. In a few days they had swindled several American tourists out of amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1000. They captured \$2000 from a prominent government official, who made complaint to the authorities. The sharpers found this out, and before ey could be arrested left the city They were equally suscessful in other places before coming here.

> same head with them. Making a Good Fight. been badly damaged. A shell burst in the magaz ne of one of the Chinese forts, and the whole store of powder blew up.

and beheading Chinese soldiers who ran away from Wei-Hai-Wei. Further

Many Frozen to Death. ad reporting the capied reports of his been received in Duluth during the connection with the proposed Am rican winter of prospectors in the Rainy lake oun 'It is a true that any negotiations and Se ne river gold country being frozen house of Rothschild - my intention of low zero. Today D A Merose, who owns taking the whole oan" a great deal of valuable gold property in TELEGRAPHIC.

San Francisco, Feb. 2-Among the

A Returned Missionary

passengers who arrived on the steamer The cabinet wil! meet teday as usual and some announcement may follow or it Ran Amuck in Constantinopie CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 1-The American killed in the Pancaldi quarter of this city Wednesday evening by a man who, armed with a knife, ran amuck through the streets, slashing and stabbing right and left, was Mr. Stupe, director of the Metropolitan railroad, of Constantinople. A Torkish official and a ratiroad employe were also killed, and 10 persons were mo e or less seriously injured. The road, 10 miles from his home.

Chinese Lost Beavily. LONDON, Frb. 1- A Cher Foo dispatch says the Chinese lost 2000 men in the operations at Wei Hai-Wei, None of the Europeaus in the city were injured. The Chinese still hold the island of Lang-Kung Tau, near Wei-Hai-Wel. A Tokic dispatch says there are over 20 000 Chinese in the vicinity of Ying Kow. Scours report that the Chinese

The New in England LOND'N. Feb. 2 - The news of the arest of ex Queen Lil:ukalani, published this atternoon, created a sensation. The so far. facts were telegraphed to Queen Victoria at Oshorne, and to Theophilus Davies, ous dian of the Princess Keinland, of Ha wan, heiress presumptive to the throne Davies is also agent in England of ex-Queen Li tuokallant.

Davies, it appears, has also received a telegram vi · Auckland, N Z , announcing he arrest of the ex queen. It is expected that the lat .r's triends here and elecwhere will make diplomatic representa tions to Great Biliain and the United States in order to secure her re ease The Hawaiian consus in this city has received no news regarding the reso ution adopted by the United States house of land to submit to congress any correspon dence in possession of the state depart ment regarding the reports that British subjects had incited the Eawatians to rebellion and supplied them with arms, and that the British minister intervened to prevent the application of martial law to British subjects engaged in the rebel-

In this connection the Associated Pres. s officially informed that there has been no correspondence between British and American consuls on the charges that British subjects incited the Hawaiian revoit. The fact is, it is added, that it ha been already stated in the house of repres-atatives at Washington that President Cleveland is satisfied that the action taken by the British residents in Honoiulu in this matter was quite justified under the circum-tances

Nothing is known here regarding the charges made against British residents in Honorniu, and it is said if they did supply arms it would be for the Hawaiian authorities to stop it.

An Editor's Bad Luck. ASTORIA. Feb. 2-Another Astoria ewapaper editor was in trouble yesterday, and warrants were issued today for the arrest of Phil Cook and C Timson charged with sessuit and battery on the person of C Woods, brother-in-law of Representative C J Curds, and editor protem. of the Herald Those accused of the assault are members of the Columbia

that the conferrers gave way his amend- Camera Club, an organization composed of a number of the best young men in town, who took umbrage at an article that appeared in this weeks is-ue of the Wilson amendment as it originally passed | craimed that the young ladies who attended an entertainment given by the and that the camera used was worthless The article also cast a serious reflection on the character of the members of the club. When Mr. Woods was called upon be denied having intended any insuit, but his callers retused to accept the ex planation, and proceede i to chastise him. The editor clinched his assailant, and before any damage was done assistance arrived, and the combatants were separated. Several other members of the

camera c'ub have promised to give Editor Woods a threshing, and the out-

come of the affair is awaited with interest. Paid in Interviews NEW YORK. Feb. 2-Charles Denby, jr. secretary of the United States legation at Peking, arrived here today on board the Paris from Southampton. He has been absent from Peking on leave for the last three months. To a reporter he said: "The overwhelming defeat of the Chi nese armies is a great surprise However, I do not think the prospects for the Jananese army reaching Peking are very bright. If the troops went by land, it would be a long march of 200 or 800 miles around the guit of Pe Chi Li from their present situation, and it would take 18 or 20 hours' stesming for transports to reach Taku. the seaport of Peking. And to take Taku would be a serious u taking, for it is very strongly fortified This is the port where the British troops met with reverse on one of their invasion

Mr Denby thought the prospects of for eigners escaping from Peking in case of soudden attack, would not be bright. He aid there was no distinction made in the minds of Chinese between nationalities All foreign residents come under the

CHE Foo, Feb. 2-The western forts Wei-Hai-Wei were taken by the Japaness on January 80, in soits of the good esistance made by the Chinese. One Japanese gunbost was sunk, after having

The eastean forts were hombarded for hours by the Japanese crusers Naniua, Akitsusu and Katsuragi. The Japanese fire was well directed and dismounted several gune, but neither the eastern forts nor the city of Wei-Hai-Wei were cap-The authorities of Che Foo are seizing

operations are impossible for the present, wing to the severity of the weather. DULUTE, Feb. 8-Severa reports have

the R-ing take district, recrived a letter | be the hull of the lost steamship Chicora, from Jame- Commings staring that of a While turther search was considered useparty of nice pre-per'ors, who were less this morning, it was not desired to about 1 0 miles from R inv Lake city leave a possible doubt and the tug More had not been captured and for that purprel minary to a bond issue have been and 50 miles from Fort Francis. New Acid was sent on a searching cruise. The pose made diligent search for the missing en ered into, but so far as known no | Year's day, he was the only survivor. boat cruised along the Indiana shore, 13 | member but without success.

Oceanie were Mrs Laughlin and child. The lady is a missionary of the North American Presbyterian Mission, and has een located in the province of Shan Tung for the last 15 years. She characterizes the Chinese sold ery as the most brutal of human beings, and expresses great fears for the safety of foreigners when peace is dec ared One of the mis. sionaries of the Shan Tung stat on was caught by a body of Chicese troops just before Mrs. Laughtin left for this country, and was badly treated. His horse and cart were taken from him, and, after being divested of his clothing, he was left in an insensible condition on the

The Next Bond Issue

WASHINGTON Peb. 2-There is no onger any doubt that negotiations are much hope and excitement, hout to be completed for the sale in New York of \$100 000,000 of 4 per cent 80 year bonds While the prospective pur hasers are New York parties, it is known that the bonds are expected to be disposed of by London bankers, and to be paid for entirely with loreign gold.

WASHINGTON, Feb 2-No information whatever was obtainable at the treasurdepartment about an impending bond sue. It is positively stated, all reports to the contrary no withstanding, that no preparations in the way of preparing plates for such an issue have been made

Banker Case Is Dead.

injuried miners. ASTORIA, Feb. 8-I W Case, the plo-Leer banker of Astoris, and prominent in the history and development of this city, died here at 6 o'clock this evening. Mr Case was a native of Wayne county. In diana, and was born September 12, 1831. Leaving his home in 1850 for the Pacific coast, be arrived in Portland the same year, and for some time was engaged in business with his brother. W M Case, who had settled in Marion county in 1844. In 1855 he took an active part in quelling the Rogue river Indians, then on the war representatives, asking President Cieve-land to apply the content of the content

> court today W T Warner obtsined judg ment against the Southern Pacific Rail toad Company for \$5000 damages for being put out of a car between Fresno and Fowler in 1993, when he had atready paid his fare. The conductor forgot that be had collected Warner's fare. He brought suit for \$25,000.

> > Through the Draw.

The Price of Forgetting.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 3-In the superior

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4-An electric car people, went through the open draw of the Kinnikinic bridge this morning. The weight of the car broke the ice and the car went to the bottom of the river. The ice broke the windows of the car which stood on end only partially filled with water. The confusion was such that uobody could tell an hour after the carrastrophe how many people had lost

their lives, but it is believed that at least six besides the motorman, are dead. There were 10 or 12 people in the car. the exact number being unknown. Six were taken out alive, and the others are

Those rescued were: W P Severy, hand cut: A O Eriel, G W Case, H Kuenne, R and adds that the vessel steamed back to Brand, Elia Waecho'z, hurt about the the spot where the collision occurred and The dead whose bodies have been re covered are: Miss Eblman, a kindergarten teacher in the twelfth district promary school, and a daughter of Professor En schools, John Kennedy, motorman, and Miss Schmidtkunz, who was employed in the National knitting works. ness of Motorman John Kennedy, who, however, stuck to his post and was killed.

the passage of the fireboat Foley, which w s breaking ice in the Kinnikinic. The

The bridge had been opened to permit

boat's crew rendered valuable assistance WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Secretary Carlisle submitted a letter of information to the senate today, which dissipates all 15 per cent, First National bank, Arlingmen. That is the way it is in Massachugloomy forebodings as to the lack of rovenue to carry on the government.

The letter is as follows. "Replying to the senate resolution of January 20, 1895, that the secretary of the treasury be directed to inform the senate what is the estimated deficiency in the revenues of the government to pay current expenses between the 31st day of December, 1894, and the last day of De cember, 1895, and it the \$153,834,579 99 cash balance in the treasury on the S1st day of December, 1894, will be sufficient to meet such deficiency. I have the honor to state that from estimates made upor the basis of laws now in force, it is be lieved that for the 12 months ending December 81, 1895, the revenues of the government from all sources will exceed its ordinary expenditures by \$22,563,023.

Respectfully. "J G CARLISIE, Secretary." The reading of the letter was closely followed by the senate. Senator McPnerson went to the clerk's deak to per-onally inspect it. Then Sen-stor Aldrich sent for it, and a group of Republican senstors gathered about him and read it over his shoulder. Senator Gorman smiled significantly at

the secretary's direct and positive estimate of the ampleness of the revenue.

The Frozen East. CHICAGO, Feb. 4-The sharpest cold wave that has visted Chicago for 22 years made its appearance last night, and is still on with unabated vigor. The mercury in the office of the signal service last night fell to 18 below zero, the coldsat on record since 1873. The thermome ters owned by private individuals went worse, and marked from 16 to 18 be ow Several cases of freezing were reported, and in a flat at 182 West Brigh on street. M Carmody was found trozen to death. The police have rounded up any number who, having filled themselves With red liquor, had selected alleys and vacent lots as places of slumber A number of them are in the hospite's for treatment tor trozen hands and feet. The weather office tonight predicts four days more of the same kind of thing.

Reports from many places in Illinois, lows, Wisconsin and Michigan show the same state of affairs, the mercury ranging from 8 below in Southern Illinois to 20 below in Northern Wisconsin.

All Hope Abundoned. CHICAGO, Feb. 4-All hope has been Chicago yesterday morning will prove to Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

miles into the lake from Ninety ninth street, but was unable to find anything but ice Many huge cakes were encountered which might easily be mistaken for a boat from the shore, and it wadoubtless one of these which aroused a

Explosion of Fire Damp

PARIS, Feb. 4-An exolosion of firedamp is reported from Monteceau les Mines, department of the Soane et Loire. Thirty persons are believed to be killed Additional advices from the Monteceau mines shows that a fire broke out yesterday in the St. Eugenie pit. While the miners were fighting this fire an explosion occurred which wrecked the galleries and entombed the miners. The rescue party has thue far recovered 21 bodies and removed from the ruins eight terribiy

Confirmed at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Secretary Grea am has received a cablegram from Minister Dune, at Tokio, confirming the Associated Press report of the rejection of the Chinese peace commissioners by the Japanese on the ground that their credentials were ineffective to not granting them plenary powers. No word whatever has been received up to 10:80 a. M., regarding the reported

capture of part of the force of the United States ship Concord.

Hampered by Cold. London, Feb. 4-A Tokio dispatch ays the Japanese admiral reports that operations of the fleet at Wei-Hai-Wei fering because they cannot procure work. were greatly hampered by the intense It is an interesting and startling fact that old, snow storms and heavy gales. The the great state of Oregon, with an area transport Yokohama, which left Yung almost twelve times that of Massachu-Cheng February 3, for Port Arthur, re- setts, cannot find room for ten thousand ports that in passing Wei Hai Wei she Chinamen to work unless they crowd out nserved that all the land forts were an equal number of white men. Here in were returning the fire.

patch says 50,000 Chinese are encamped any very unusually large number of unoutside New Cowang. The Chinese lost employed men in the commonwealth. 500 men in trying to recapture Kin Chow | And yet in proportion to our size we have The Japanese are within 10 miles of New more Chinamen than Oregon, though not The foreign settlement is being raided New naturally Oregon is a better country

erchants have been plundered. The Owner Heard From. in Aberdeen from Rotterdam. He say of \$18,000, and some day, under favorable

remained there until daylight.

Body Discovered. Lowestoff, Feb. 4—The fishing smack but if your \$13,000 pepulation now in 96,000 square miles cannot find room for Frederick Ernest, Mariburgh, Prussia, one these natural advantages to be developed? of the drowned passengers of the Eibe. You must have labor to produce wealth. and some mall begs. The body presented If you will only give men a chance to a shocking appearance, with the hands work for themselves they will do so. No clenceed across the chest and mouth wide man will work for another as long as he

Dividends Dectared

BREMEN, Feb. 4-It is officially stated who crowd our native Americans out of that 835 persons were drowned in the their workshops. It is too bad; but the Elbe disaster, 15 of the crew were saved,

age passenger.

Sleigh Bells and Oysters. The Klickitat Republican relates the fol- for other men by holding natural opporowing experience in a sleigh ride near Gold- tunivies to labor out of use. Then there "A number of local Woodmen and their to work when we give men the chante to vives chartered a big four horse sleigh last work that God intended they should have. Monday night and drove out to the resi- There is just one way to do this, and only lence of Neighbor Coombs and wife on the one, and that is by the single tax. Tax Little Klickitst. The visit was a real sur- land values only, and raise from this prise to Mr. Coombs and his excellent wife, source all revenues-national, state and but was apparently none the less welcome municipal. The effect would be to make on that account. Neighbor W. B. Potter it unprofitable to hold land, or any natuwas the Jehu, and that accounts for the fact | ral monopoly, out of use, for a rise. that the trip was devoid of the usual tip With good wishes, I am yours very over accompaniment. But it did not lack truly, fun by any means as the following incident, related in great secrecy to the writer, wil show: 'The air was quite from y on the way out and the wife of Neightor Bolton having omplained that her feet were like intoleher husband gallantly offered to wrap them in his arctics. The offer was gladly accorpted and Sim got down on his knees in the straw and performed, as he thought, the pleasant task, only to find at the end of the journey that in the crowded condition of the sleigh he had put the artics on the feet of another lady.' After a delightful evening and an excellent oyster supper the delighted party

Counterfeiters.

returned to their homes."

Last Saturday eyening while searching for stolen goods, part of a nest of coun terfeiters were unearthed and ar:ested Sheriff Ellingsworth, Marshal Hailey and Officer Milt Johnston with Ben Wolf were on the trail of the goods They went to W. S. Mouroe's residence on Garrison creek and searched the house, but found nothing until searching the inmates, W. S. Monroe and three sons, Fred, &d. and Frank, upon whom were found several counterfeit half-dollar pieces. The officers also arrested on anspicion Andrew Peasper at his home, and on his person pieces. George Peasuer was arrested to day by Deputy U. S. Marshal F. J. Barker abandoned tost the object sighted off and Officer Johnston, and on him also still felt sure that the head of the gang

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WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 29, 1895. I see by a recent number of your journal, that you are suffering from an overcrowded population in Oregon, and that you think it is not fair or just to employ Chinese, when your own citizens are suffir ng on the Chinese fleet, and the latter Massachusetts we have about 2000 Chinamen, and they are nearly all employed in laundry work. They manage to get Near New Chwang along, as far as outward appearances in-LONDON, Feb. 4-A Central News dis- dicate, and I do not think that there is so many in proportion to our population. by mobs, and the houses of several native than New England. The soil more fertile, an abundance of mineral wealth, navigable rivers, a deligntful climate, moderate and salubrious. If it were as LONDON, Fab. 4-The owner of the thickly populated as Massachusetts it steamer Crathie has returned to his home would have 25,000,000 of people instead the charge that the Crathic steamed away circumstances, Oregon will have such a immediately after the collision, is untrue, population, and they will be more prosthe spot where the collision occurred and perous and wealthy than the present population of New England, because the environment of men on the Pacific coast is more conducive to comfortable living;

can get along as well working for himself. If, then, you are overgrowded now WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The controller it must be because the 813,000 people do of the currency has declared dividends in layor of the directors of insolvent nation at banks, as tollows: Twents-five per al banks, as follows: Twenty-five per cent, National bank of Pendleton, Or; work unless they bid for the job of white setts; but here it is white men born in Armenia, Italy, Sweden, Poland, Bohemia, fact is that Massachusetts is not half setand four saloon passengers and one steer- tied yet. There is room hare for 2,000,000 more people. Only we must give the people everywhere a chance to work for themselves, and not compel them to work will be plenty of room everywhere for all

JOHN GREGSON.

Sec'y Worcester S. S. Club. The following decisions by Judge Brad shaw in chambers were filed yesterday : Bettingen vs Cates; summons set aside and proceedings held for naught.

M. J. Manning vs Matilda Baldwin

writ of review dismissed and decision of

lower court affirmed.

Eugene D. White vs C. P. Heald; sale confirmed. James Cameron va Wasco County; writ of review dismissed and judgment of county court affirmed. Pekin Plow Co. vs C. L. Morse et al; motion to strike out answer sustained.

Defendant given until second dry of next

regelar term to file amended answer.

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