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SALEM, FRIDAY, JAN. 28.

TELEGRAPHIC

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The Union Pacific road was closed up on Sunday night until Friday morning.

A heavy sleet storm, east of the North Platte prostrated the overhead lines for nearly fifty miles.

It is reported that the West will intend establishing a line of steamers to Australia and will ask a subsidy from Congress.

A girl, aged fifteen years, named Sarah Morris, went to bed apparently healthy and about six o'clock a night she awoke and found she was unable to breathe.

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It commenced raining again at 11 o'clock. The marble strikers still hold out.

The telegraph strikers are scattering. Those that have the funds will go east.

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Mr. Schurz moved to amend by placing in the amendment the words "or hold office to prevent exclusion from office hereafter by change in State Constitution or any person not allowed to hold office."

Mr. Drake proposed an amendment by inserting as a further fundamental condition that it should never be lawful for the State to deprive any citizen of the United States of the right to hold office on account of race, color or previous conviction.

Mr. Wilson moved further, as a fundamental condition, that the Constitution should never be amended so as to deprive any citizen of school privileges.

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LINES. The iron-bound tramps of Winter may blow. And the mountains and valleys may shake to their foundations.

She is still nursing babies in lone forest nooks. And tenderly smiles amid the anemone leaves.

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