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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

Political, Social, Religious, and Educational Events.

**MURDERS, SUICIDES, THEFTS, ACCIDENTS.**  
Losses by Fire, Flood, Rail, Cyclone, and Blizzard.

**LATEST BY STAGE.**  
Nineteen is the number of miners buried in the Angels mine. The ground has sunk around the cave-in, so it is not possible to recover the bodies.

The influenza has prostrated thousands in all the principle cities of the world. In the United States it's course is from ocean to ocean, north of St. Louis.

A barber, Frank Bruck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., went out, 25th ult, bought a pistol and shot his dying mother, an old lady, aged 62 years, then blew out his own brains.

New York business men prophecy a prosperous business year for 1890. Doubtless there will be millions less to feed if La grippe continues as it has begun.

The young Chinese Sunday school teacher, Cha Fong, who obtained \$50,000 from Chinese merchants and cloped with one of his pupils, was captured last week.

Statistics show that 226 Senators and Representatives in the U. S. Congress, were born in the States they represent, while 184 were born in other States, or in foreign countries.

500 Georgia negroes migrated to Arkansas last week—"westward the course of Sambo takes his way"—"when Negro meets Chinese on the coast, then comes the tug of war." in the labor market.

The S. F. Call prints the important events of 1889, showing losses by blizzards, cyclones, earthquakes, fires, floods, disasters by storms, riots, wars and death—interesting reading for morbid minds.

The Pope demands the restoration of his temporal power, not for human, but divine reasons. Says it is his right. If intermeddling in Italian politics is the Pope's divine right, no human power could prevent him.

The influenza in Paris shows a higher death rate than cholera, 1,055 deaths in three days; 318 deaths on Wednesday; 393 on Thursday, and 344 on Friday. This is the worst record made by the disease.

\$1007.66 of Grant monument money collected by the New York Daily Star, was never turned over to the committee. This is the paper owned by the railroad gold-bugs, C. P. Huntington, and his employee A. K. Vanderventer.

A farmer, John Clark, aged 70 years, living near Kokomo, Ind., while taking hot baths for paralysis, was put in the bath, Dec. 28th, forgotten by the attendant till next morning, when he was found with the flesh boiled off his bones, the gas still burning under the bath tub.

The Russian Nihilists managed to poison some of the food on the dinner table, so a cablegram of Dec. 30th, states, and Alexander III, Czar of Russia, just convalescing from the influenza, barely escaped death, through the skill of his physicians, after eating the poisoned food. The life of a New York newspaper is a happy one compared with that of the head of the imperial family of Russia.

The Great British Scandal has found another untitled person, a M. Broadley, known for years by the aristocracy to be a man of disreputable character, yet not too low down in the social scale to dine the noble Lord Mayor and other men "made great" by position, a few weeks since, has had to flee the country—in fact from appearances, every effort is being made to distract public attention from vile truths about the titled principals, by discovering and disclosing every minute particular regarding the untitled accessories connected with the Cavandish-street affair.

## STATE NEWS

—Chinese pheasant law expires in November, 1891.

—Lane Co. Farmers Institute met in Eugene, Jan. 2.

—Russian influenza is reported at Pendleton and Albany.

—Enough snow between Portland and Salem last week to delay the trains.

—Sis. M. Greenwood, nee Mattock, died at Enterprise, Or., Dec. 23d, aged 35 years.

—Citizens of Eugene have to strike matches to enable them to read the numbers on their boxes.

—Riley Koontze, aged 74, an Oregon pioneer of 1850, died at Walla Walla, 30th ult.

—States Rights Democrat says "For low, contemptible, mean political tricks commend us to the Oregonian."

—Marcel Bernier, the first white child born in Oregon territory, now Walla Walla, Wash., died Dec. 27, aged 69 years.

—The well-known Jesuit priest, Father Burchard, who has labored the past 28 years for his cause on the coast, died, Dec. 26th.

—Jan. 2, Fred Trumpey, while riding one horse and leading another, near Albany, was jerked off and had his ankle broken.

—Willie Miller aged 11, was turned adrift to shift for himself in Salem; the little fellow was trying to do so in San Francisco, Dec. 27th.

—East Oregon Herald and The Public Domain only \$3 a year. Settlers, this is your chance, if you want to know all about public land questions.

—Sensible republican farmers are asking which will benefit them: taking internal revenue off tobacco and whisky, or removing the tariff from sugar?

—At Brownsville, Sheriff Long shot E. J. Montgomery, who with others were trying to prevent him taking David Long to jail. The shot bar-missed the jugular vein.

—The Albany Democrat says on account of the miserable mail service in Oregon, the Salem Journal is more irregular in its arrivals at that office, than the Daily New York World.

—Albany had a cutting affair 3d inst., in which Bud Cole was severely stabbed by Simonds, a young man Cole had frequently tried to keep from crossing his farm. Simonds decamped.

—New Years day, Ed. Smith in High Valley, Union county, killed Charles Conarty, while slinging his pistol around him, as a reckless, drunken man frequently will; the ball struck Conarty in the forehead and killed him instantly.

—The present senatorial millionaire, John Sherman, was a very poor man when he first entered Congress as a Republican statesman. It pays, and no wonder Mitchell, Dolph and Hermann want "to stay there" so me more.

—Roseburg Plaindealer, one of the leading republican organs of the State, says of the late batch of nominations for federal positions: "Some are known more for leechlike propensities than for any valuable services to the party. Nor are they remarkable for superior abilities, except to grab up the per-simmons when others shake the trees."

—Citizens of Eugene had a church sensation two weeks ago, that ended in the recorder's court, and the preacher having to pay a fine and costs of \$41. Rev. Weber was conducting a revival in the M. E. church, with large congregations. In the course of revival work he addressed E. Babb, whose reply caused him to take Babb by the arm and eject him from church. Babb preferred a charge of assault against him and made the charge stick. Much feeling is expressed pro and con.

—Jan. 1, at a shooting match near Oakville, in Benton county, Otto Stone, aged 17 years, shot at the target, and without the knowledge of Geo. Tharp, who was to follow him, went behind the wagon on which the target was placed, to examine his shot, when young Tharp fired, the ball hit Stone in the breast killing him almost instantly. Tharp, who is relative of the deceased, is nearly crazed over the affair.

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