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Col. BRECKINRIDGE seems to be the kind of man who doesn't know when to let bad enough alone.

It is easy to see that a gold President and a silver party can not possibly be kept on a parity.

THY Republicans have nothing to lose by helping Cleveland, when that is the best way to hurt the Democratic parcy.

If there be anybody who has not reported his currency plan to Congress or the newspapers, let him harry up. Time is getting short.

Our exports are likely soon to be increased by a large shipment of bonds representing the Democratic policy of promoting our foreign trade.

VEST made things lively at the opening of the Senate, and it is believed that when the President heard of the speech he made things lively around the White House.

SPAID has restored this country to its place as a favored nation. Now, if the President and Congress would only follow that example there would be a future for us all.

AMONG the few bright spots in the financial situation is the fact that the scheme for the revival of the wild cat banking system our not succeed under виу. чеспичнымоек

MR. GRESLAN'S office of mediation to the affairs of other nations are treated with as little respect as the Supreme Court has shown for his decisions when he was on the beach.

Hill does a good deal of talking on the financial question without saying any. The brig's ropes and blocks were coated thing of practical interest or advantage, with lee and there was a thickness of sevfinancial question without saying anyon the only Senator of but he is by no me whom this can be said.

of ruparith are already signs of widespread popular ignorance as to the date when the present century ends and the next one begins. People are writing to the newspapers to find out, and if every newspaper should state the fact accurately a hundred times a year from now till the nine teenth century is ended, every community would still contain persons insisting that January 1, 1900, will mark the beginning of the twentieth century. It would be an excellent thing if teachers in the public schools everywhere should take special pains to impress on their pupils the fact that the new century will not arrive till January I, 1901. The lesson will need to be repeated many times in order to make the impression lasting. Perhaps state school superintendents might wisely issue a circular letter calling attention to this matter at an early date.

THE fact of most importance with regard to the existing financial troubles of the government is that they are primar Ily and principally attributable to Demoperatic incapacity in the management of public affairs. It is easy to give tech nical reasons why this or that particular thing comes to pass in the current operations of the Treasury, but such explamations should not be allowed to obscure the original cause of the misfortune or to modify the responsibility of the party in power. The simple truth is that Dem ocratic rule is not conducive to the prosperity of the country. It creates distrust, and embarrasses business, and depresses all kinds of industries. This is not a matter of conjecture or speculation, but of practical experience. The difficulty began soon after the present Administration came in, and it has continued ever since. That is to say, at no time during that period has there been a feeling of perfect security. On the contrary, there has been a constant apprehension of evil, because of the demonstrated unfituses of the Democratic party for the great task carelessly imposed upon it by the election of 1802. The theorists and experts may present as many definitions as they please, but this is the main fact

VICTORS OF THE COLD.

from Various Sections.

KANSAS FARMERS' UNHAPPY LOT.

Eight Hundred Families Believed to be Without Fuel, and Great Suffering Predicted-Cold So Intense as to Compel Suspension of Business in Some Places.

Reports from various sections show that he weather was colder in many sections esterday than for many years past. dea of its intensity may be gained from he following reports, which give the range of the thermometer below zero at the places named: Sarama Lake, N. Y., 40; Malone 25; Wilkesbarre, Pa., 26; Shenandoah, 14: Beliefonte, 14 to 22; Hazleton, 30; Bivarton Hill, 30; Pattstown and Harrisburg, 6; Millville, N. J., 12; Newark, 3; Irvington, 3; Caldwell, 8; Mont-clair, 6; Flemington, 14; New Branswick, 5: Elizabeth, 7: Long Branch, 6: Perth Amboy, 8: Asbury Park, 4: Paterson, 6: Camden and Trenton, 3: West Quincy, Ills., 23: White River, Canada, 60 below

SUFFERING IN THE SOUTHWEST. There Are Fully Eight Hundred Families in Kansas Without Fuel.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Feb. 7 .- Blinding snow and sand storms and a rapidly falling thermometer have combined within the last twenty-four hours to create the worst blizzard that has prevailed in the southwest in years. The weather began to grow colder yesterday morning, and each hour since then has marked a steady decline in the thermometer. The local weather officials predict that 15 below zero will probably be recorded before the cold wave reaches its height. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer here reg-istered 24 degs. above zero. "It rapidly fell and at 10 p. m. was at zero, and still on the

A like fall is noted throughout the whole southwest, particularly in Kansas where so much suffering already exists In some places the cold is so intense that outdoor business has been suspended. A northwest wind amounting almost to a gale is drifting the snow badly and causing damage to telegraph wires and street our traffic. The Union Pacific system ¹ practically snowed under, and all train are late. In the country the storm sweep across the prairie and open fields with ter-rific force. At Salina, Starling and other Kansas points the sand is blown about in dense clouds. Where the elements have a clean sweep the thermometer is already down to 5 and 8 below zero.

It is estimated that at least 800 families in the Cheyennes, Rawlins, Sherman and Thomas counties are without fuel. Many of the farmers are scantily clothed, and while the sod houses in which most of them live are warm, the storm, if long continued, will cause great suffering. Fodder is likewise scarce, and consequent loss of cathic must follow. Measures of relief adopted by the Kansas legislature will be immediately put into effect.

NINE SAILORS RESCUED.

Taken from a Studing Dutch Brig by He-gold Life Savors.

Eastrout, L. I. Feb. 7.—The Dutch brig Gem, Captain Dinney, came ashore on Great South shoat, opposite this place. During Tuesday make one of her anchors was lost. At daybeld she was seen strain-ing and tugging at the remaining anchor. The life savers unde several desperats at-tempts to reach her, but did not succeed until about 10 o'clock.

eral tenes on the deck. To hoist or lower frozen hands, feet and faces. The life avers could not take off the sailors then without incurring great danger, but by 3 o'clock the ni suffering safely housed in the station. suffering men were e station. In the after noon the chain of the remaining anchor parted, and carried by the gale the brig worked in shore and finally grounded About dark the rising tide floated the brig. She was carried to the southeast, and when lost to sight was drifting in that direction rapidly. She was slowly sinking, and will undoubtedly founder.

Suffering Among Haverhill Strikers. HAVRUHILL, Mass., Feb. 7.-The cold weather has caused great suffering among the poorer portion of the strikers, and many families last night were without fuel enough to cook their victuals. Yes terday a family consisting of husband, wife and four children were evicted for non-payment of rent. Their goods were put out on the street and the family driven out into an atmosphere 5 degs. below zero The husband was forced to apply for ald at one of the local factories. There is no change in the strike situation, but if the cold continues many days the strikers will be forced to return to work in order to

The Monongabela Frozen Solid. PITTIBURG, Feb. 7.—The Monongahela giver is frozen from its headwaters to the Pittsburg harbor. The lee is thick enough in the harbor for people to walk across on. The Allegheny is frozen for a bundred miles up from this point. At Kittanning there is a great ice gorge for several miles and the residents of the towns along the river are in fear of a disastrous flood should there come a thaw. Dynamite has been used upon the gorge, but the ice is now frozen so thick that there is no hope of making a channel through it.

and Case of Destitution in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.-Crouched and huddled together before a dying fire, trying to keep warm, were a woman and her six children in a little house in Bird street. while the thermometer marked 1 deg. above zero. Their faces were wan and pinched with hunger, their bodies weak, shivering with cold, and on a bed in the room lay the father of the family dead, from a combination of consumption, cold weather and lack of food. The police say

Intensely Cold in England.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The weather continues intensely cold throughout Great Britain Many fishing smacks that put to sea be fore the heavy snow storms began have not yet arrived back at the home ports, and considerable anxiety is folt regarding their safety. In the lake district of Eugland there are snow drifts that are twenty feet feep. A number of rallway trains

e'clock last night it was liders, below mines have been shut down. Class Standes left a hotel at this place at Sp. to go to his home, a mile distant. The hours later he was found lying in pleas. Sad Cases of Destitution Reported the road half a mile from the hotel. He logs were so builty frozen that amputation may be necessary. Had not help resonathin when it did he would have undoubt edly perished.

The Cold Wave in Amstria. VIENNA, Feb. 7.—The weather is inensely cold, the moreury registering # degs, of frost. There have been numer-ous instances of birds, frozen stiff, falling from the trees. An Italian orange seller fell dead yesterday from the cold. At ly-lau hares and partridges come to the houses to seek shelter and food. The asy-lums for the homeless are stormed nightly by persons clamoring for admission

Two Frozen to Death in the Hills.

MILES CITY, Mont., Feb. 7.—Tuesday known in eastern Montana, Spencer Henry, William Moore and Lee Parish left in the afternoon for a ranch fifteen miles from town and became lost in the hills. Henry walked into town last even ing and reported his companions frozen to

The Coldest in Fourteen Years NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Weather Prophet Dunn does not think New York has felt the last of the cold snap, which has sent the mercury several degrees below the zero mark. At the weather bureau records show that yesterday was the coldest day day since Dec. 31, 1880, when the mercury dropped down to 6 below zero.

Pants Makers on Strike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The members of Pants Makers association 325, Knights of Labor, went on strike resterday. demand an increase of 20 per cent, on bast ing work, and that the agreement entered into on Sept. 17, 1894, be renewed six months. The strikers claim that this agreement has been violated by the con tractors, and that the bonds given by them for its fulfillment have been found to be worthless. The men say that wages were reduced 40 per cent in violation of this agreement. Only one of the contract ors has consented to the terms of the About 600 hands are out, mostly women and children

Paying Off the Strikers.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 7 .- Brooklyn's trolles strikers yesterday went to the offices the three roads affected and demanded the week's pay due them. President Lewis said that none of the men had applied for reinstatement, and he did not expect any applications until the men's money was exhausted. Strike Leader Councily de clared that 3,000 men had drawn their pay during the day and gave as a reason that the men feared that the companies were about to go into the hands of a receiver Mr. Connelly declares that the men will maintain an unbroken front, and will win.

The Tennessee Governorship.

NASHVILLE. Feb. 7.—The legislative joint assembly met again yesterday, and the reading and opening of returns for governor were resumed. After the re-turns of the counties had been read Mr. Evans, Republican, took the eath of office as governor, which was administered by magistrate in the state library. Evens had taken the outh of office the se retury of state was formally requested to file the eath. He declined to do so. Mr Evens will apply for a mandamins to com pel the secretary of state to file his oath of

MONTE CAILO. Feb. 7 .- The English and American pigeon shots made up splendidly yesterday for the bad luck which they had on Tuesday. There were fifty-four com-petitors, and the prize was won by Mr. Fred Hoey, the American pigeon shot, with a score of twenty-three killed out of twenty-three birds shot at. The winner also received the sum of 1,455 francs. The second prize was won by M. Galetti. The winner of the third prize was Mr. Hoberts and the fourth prize went to Mr. Rad

Another Serious Consting Accident. Washington, Feb. 7.—A seriors consting accident happened on a hill in the suburbs of the city last evening. A bob sled carrying fourteen persons ran into a pile of timber near the foot of the hill and seriously injured five of the number. lowing are the names of the injured: Eugene Mason, leg broken; Miss Weber, right leg broken in two places; Miss Fletcher, internal injuries; Mr. Langley, cut and internally injured; unknown wo-

A Maniac's Double Crime,

man, badly bruised.

ALLEGHENY, Pa., Feb. 7.—John Hra-back, an Austrian, went to the home of his sister in law, Mrs. Mary Hraback, liv-ing on Prospect street, last evening, and, without warning, drew a revolver and shot her in the head. He then ran out, and going to his own room laid down on the bed and shot himself through the heart It is thought he was temporarily insone Mrs. Hraback is seriously wounded, but will probably recover.

Lieutenant General Schoffeld.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The president has signed the act reviving the grade of lieu-tenant general of the army, last filled by General Sheridan. He almost shuul-taneously sent to the senate the nomina tion of Major General Schofield to be lieu-tenant general. In Sheridan's case the honor was bestowed upon him while he lay upon his death bed.

More Bodies from the Elbe.

Lowestoff, Eng., Feb. 7.—The body of woman has been washed ashore near outhwold. It has not been identified, but s presumed to be that of one of the pasengers of the Elbe. The body of Pschunder, the chief steward of the illfated steamer, has been brought here by a fishing smack.

Three Men Suffocated.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Three men, Griffin Brown and Sylvester Richardson (colored coal rollers), and John Hogan, a white tramp, were sufficiently in a coal boat. After lighting a fire in a small cabin the men fell asleep, and when liscovered were dead.

Big Hubber Works to Close Down. WOONSOCKET, R. L., Feb. 7,-The 1,400 mployes of the Atlee mill of the United States Rubber company have received no-tice that the entire works will shut down on Feb. 11 for an indefinite period. The weekly payroll is over \$15,000.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING.

Raised from Complete Helplessness.

Some of the Dangers Which Coustantly Threaten Us

How Bad Blood and Its Terrible Discases Lead to Death.

If your blood is bad you are never safe. Rheumatism, cencer and scrofule result directly from diseased conditions of the lood, and as long as these terrible com plaints lurk in your system you are treadng on a volcano which may at any in stant break forth and descroy your life

Rheumatism is a most dreaded diseabecause it affects the heart and cause serious and deadly, heart complaints. If you value your life and health don't neglect such diseases a moment. You cannot too quickly seek relief. Real the frightfully narrow escape of Mr. T. H. Roleau, of Essex Junction, Vt.:

"For three years I was terribly afflicted with a most severe case of rheumatism. For twenty-three months I could not walk a step, and I never expected to walk or work again. I was completely help less and suffered the most horrible agony.

No man in these parts ever suffered as I did. I took everything that I ever heard of, but never found snything that did me the slightest good until I began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve



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In a short time this spien-

"And now comes the most wonderful part of all. In a short time this spiendid medicine made me completely well. It is the best remedy I ever saw or heard of, for it raised me from a condition of atter helplessness and constant agony to perfect health. It saved my shillity to work, which was entirely gone. I am now entirely well and strong, and I owe my health and my life to Dr. Greene's Nersura blood and nerve remedy. I advise everybody to use it."

If you he-itate longer about taking this wonderful medicine after reading such a strong testimonial as that you do not deserve to get well. "ad blood is filthy as well as terrible Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy makes it pare and rich, giving a beautiful complexion and splendid health.

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Explose "it in a school mudding."

Explos. 'h in a school munding. ELYELA, O., i'eb 7.—The formers in the new West Side public school buildin, blew up with terride force during the noon recess at the school. The mertin wall of the main building was blown con pletely out. Fire immediately started and was only extinguished after much damage had been done. Had the expl sion occurred fifteen minutes later, who 200 children would have been in the building, a frightful loss of life would have or

The Print of Nature.

"The Feast of Nature" was a grand French revolutionary holiday, held Aug 19, 1708 A pluster image of nature was rected in the Place de la Basillie, and the def members of the convention, the pub ic commisses and all public functionars knott in adoration, after which came the firing of salutes, directing and general pub-ther jetcings. The beliefer teleprotect the finished constitution of the republic

Canad Line of Sleep. "How ito you got along with your net Oh, only so so. He causes us many oples- after baurs !- Pripaga

Will Set Resume Bushess. Doven N. H., Feb. 7.—The structure of the Dover National bank, of which De-faultier Isaac Abbott with eaching, after a full discussion of the situation decided not

NUGGETS OF NEWS

The National Farmers' Alliance is in B. P. Willis was yesterday named by the resident as postmaster at Mount Holly,

For the first time in seventy-five years Lake Champiain is frozen over its entire Rev. J. F. Reid, a Baptist minister, was

arrested while robbing a bank at East Portland, Ore A bill in the New Jersey legislature, if it passes, will compel bakers to bake bread

n not less than one pound loaves. Three masked men who robbed the drug store of J. E. Irwin, at Logansport, Ind. were captured after a running fight with

Captain Held, of the ship T. F. Oakes charged at San Francisco with ernelty to his crew, was acquitted, the charges being Dr. J. E. Raeder, the notorious Kentucky

For District of Columnia, eastern Pennsylvania, Now Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, Par, Feb. 7.—All day here the mercury hovered about zero, and av 9 winds; increasing cloudiness.

EXCITING STORY OF THE DAYS OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

The Famous Scout and Indian Fighter Goes on a Hunt For Bruin and Has a Lively Time With Horse Thieves-How He Outwitted Them In a Race For Life.

"I have not yet exhausted the subjecof the puny express," began Colonel Wil-liam F. Cody. "Let me tell you of one of my bear stories. Captain Slade of the express had taken a great fancy to me and and made me a kind of supernumerary rider who only went when it was necessa So I had a good deal of time on my hands. To put in my time I would fre quently go hunting for bears.

"One cool autumn day I took an express pony, a good rifle and a pair of revolver and started for the foothills of Larance peak. I rode along until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Although I knew from the tracks in the snow that bears were in the neighborhood. I had not succeeded in find ing any. Feeling hungry, I shot a sage hen, tied my horse to a tree and built a fire, on which I proceeded to broil my chicken. After a good dinner and a short rest I started out again. As my friends all knew that I had gone out for bears, I thought that I would rather spend all night in the place than go back empty

'Night came on, and still no bears. I decided to camp out. Shooting a couple more sage hens, I hunted up an empty place in the timber near a little mountain stream. Here I dismounted. I made all preparations to build a fire when I was startled by hearing not far off the neigh of a horse. Where there is a horse there undoubtedly must be a man. But what sort of a man was he! Was he white or Indian, an honest man or a crook? That was the question I determined to solve before I let him know I was in the neighborhood. So I tied my horse to a tree, and taking my rifle with me I crept caulously up the stream.

"I had not gone more than 400 yards when, turning the bend in the stream, I came in sight of a dozen horses grazing. On the opposite side of the stream a light was shining high up on the mountain bank. I waded across, and cautiously approaching the light I soon found that it came from a dugout, or cave, in the bank Soon I heard voices. Then I could dis tinguish words and found that they came from white men who spoke my own language. I concluded that they must be party of trappers, so I boldly walked up and knocked at the door. Instantly the voices were hushed to a whisper. Then one of them called out: " "Who's there?"

"A friend, a white man, I replied.
"An uncouth looking man opened the door and invited me to come in. The light then revealed a dozen other occupants of the room of an equally repulsive appearance. Among them I recognized yo men who had once been teamsters in the train of Lew Simpson, had been dis charged a few months before and had then disappeared. It was said that they had obbed and murdered a ranchman and zone off with his horses.

I neknowledge that my heart failed me for the moment, but I gave no outwar sign of the fact. I determined to chr with the men for a few moments, to tell them as little as I could about myself and take the sarriest opportunity of leaving.

Well, young man, said the fellow who appeared to be the leader, who are you, and what are you doing here.

"Teams from Horseyloe station this

"I came from Horsedoe station this morning, I replied. I am searching for bear, and as I did not find any I declete to camp out and stay here all night, but hearing your horses neigh I came up here

" 'Are you alone?' " 'Quite alone.'

" 'Where Is your horse?'

left him down the stream. " 'Well,' said the captain, 'we will go down for it.

That was exactly what I wished to avoid, for if they were to get my horse they would cut me off from all possibility of escape. I had a shrewd suspicion that they were a party of horse thieves, and that I would find them ugly customers.

'No, captain,' I said as cheerily as I could. 'I will leave my gun here, and I

will go back for my horse and stay with you all night if you will give me the ac-I thought that if I left my gun behind me they would be sure I would come back for it. My real intention, however, was

to sacrifice it and get away from that spot as quickly as possible. The ruffians evidently saw through my plan, for two of them spoke up and said, 'We will go down with you to get your horse, and you will leave your gun behind you."
"There was nothing to do but to con-

sent. After all, I thought to myself, I will be better off with two of the scoundreis than with the whole party, and I de-cided in my own mind to look out for the first opportunity of giving them the go by. When we came up to the horse, one of the men unhitched it and said, I will lend it.

'All right,' said I, with assumed care lessness. 'I have a couple of sage hens here that I killed for my support and breakfast. I guess I will take them along.

"I picked up the hens and followed the man who was leading the horse. It had now become quite dark. I put my hands in my pocket and drew out my re-volver. The gang had omitted to search me. Then, as if by accident, I dropped

one of the sage hens.
"Will you kindly pick it up?" I said to the man who was following me.
"He stooped down. Instantly I knock-

ed him over the head with the butt end of the revolver. He fell senseless. The crash startied the man in front of me, and he wheeled round quick as a flash, with his hand upon the revolver. But I was quicker than he. One shot, and he fell to the ground in his death agony. I jumped upon my horse and urged him to race for his life. From the noise behind me I could dimly make out that the shot had been heard to the country in the discount that the heard by the men in the dugout; that they had rushed out in a body and had learned the story from the man I had knocked down and had started in pursuit of me. They were on foot, but in that rough and wooded country a man could make his way quicker on foot than he could on horseback. I found that they were gaining on me. At last I had to abandon my horse. I leaped off his back, gave him a vigorous slap on the haunches, which men vigorous slap on the haunches, which sent him flying down the valley, and I erept up the mountain side. My pursuers kept on. Hearing the sound of the horse's heels, they followed, with the evident idea that I was on his back. I hid behind a tree until they were out of hearing, when I started to walk back to Horseshoe sta mountain desperado, recently pardoned I started to walk back to Horseshoe sin from prison, was killed in the home of the Library of the Widow Catherine McQuinn, near Jackson, but as soon as I was out of the woods struck out and reached home at day break. -Chicago Times.

BILL CODY ON BEARS. MUNYON'S BEST DEEDS.

Stories That Well-Known People Like to Recall.

The Learned Professor a True Philanthropist - His Humane Methods Praised Everywhere.

Charles J. Mutch, of No. 19 South Division street, Buffalo, says; "For the past 10 years," said he, if have a fire of terribly fro a dyspersent bould in a submodely anything and at three a sumble to even be on which have a fire of several to the says sounced with a his harming sense from There was a plant in a first and that maked he interest again. There was a plant in a first aller that maked he interest again, the printing it would be not a first and the first and the printing it would be a sever heretis and my wildly system was sufficiently build my for a way to be founded to a before in the printing by the first part of the first

so much that I continued taking it and am now thoroughly cured. I have a good appetite, can ext and digest any kind of food and am in excellent health. My friends are greatly surplised at the change in me, as they did not believe I would ever be a well man arein. I owe it all to Munyon's Remedies?

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