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Representative Makes Statement With Reference to Admitting Japs.

## THINKS THERE IS NO DANGER.

Possible War With Japan is Regarded By Him as Mere Newspaper Talk.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .--- Repreentative James Breck Perkins, of New York, who is regarded as one of the most level headed members of the committee on foreign affairs was asked today what are the prospects for the enactment of legislation looking to the restriction or exclusion of Japanese immigration.

Mr. Perkins was opposed to opening the door to the Chinese and naturally it has been assumed that he also believes in treating the Japanese in the same manner. "I do not think," replied Mr. Perkins, "that there is any reat danger to American laborers. We hear from the Pacific that they are coming in at the rate of 1.900 a are coming in at the rate of 1,500 a month, or 12,000 a year. Why there are nearly as many immigrants as net admitted to the port of New York in a single day. We enacted legislation to exclude the Chinese because they were coming to our shores in hordes and swarms and they threatened to become a serious menace, unless their coming was stopped. But I see no oming was stopped. present danger of a Japanese invasion and I regard the newspaper talk of a e war with Japan as without isis. I see no prospect for the tent of any legislation by this ny basis. longress to curtail or prohibit the ration privileges now enjoyed by apanese-our committee has no disposition to take up the the Japanese "What is your opinion as to the

resident's message so far as it re-tes to the educational facilities afbrded the Japanese in the San Fran-

"I have not gone very deeply into the consideration of that subject but I am inclined to believe that Con-gramman Hayes, of California, was ght when he said to me today that is not within the power of the sident or the senate to make a saty which will compel the state California to extend free educationfacilities to aliens or their children.

### INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Within the next few weeks a subcommittee of the senate committee on the subject of the Indian land ddings in the new state of Oklahoma, which will show a very peculiar state of affairs. The sub-committee consists of Senators Clark, of Wyoming, Clark of Montana, Brandigee, Teller and Long. For nearly two months they have been making a per-sonal enquiry into existing conditions and it is doubtful if there ever was effore a party of "visiting statesmen" fore a party of "visiting statesmen" to worked to industriously as did the The worked round the committee on indian affairs. They positively refus-ed everything in the way of enter-tainment during their say in the em-byo state, but devoted their entire time to a careful enquiry into condi-tions existing and to the necessity for



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his consent. Consequently he comes to greater extent than he enjoys. On the other hand the manufacturers of ma-chanical piano players assert that one or two concerns have foreclosed upon every artiste in the world and that the extension of the copyright law to pieces of perforated cardboard will simply place in the hands of "the trust" another Othello-like pillow with which to smother the suffering people who are dying for canned music. The joint committee which has this matter up for consideration, hopes to be able to dwite the sufference of the state of the

be able to devise some law which will ensure a royalty to the composer without crippling the music roll industry which has grown to enormous propor-tions, by the way, as it is asserted that upwards of \$10,000,000 are invested in mechanical piano playing plants in the United States.

DISTRIBUTING SEEDS.

Once more an effort is to be made to induce Congress to abandon the practise of distributing each year a few million packages of comparatively worthless seeds. On Wednesday next the house committee on agriculture will hear all who are interested in the subject and who choose to come to Washington for the puropse of expressing their views. Of cour-principal speakers against the Of course the seed" distribution will be the repre-sentative seedsmen of the country. But on the other hand there has been a

great awakening among the farmers from Maine to Oregon and during the past few months hundreds of local, county and state grangers have ex-pressed themselves as opposed to the continuance of the pernicious practise of distributing annually tons of the commonest kinds of garden and field seeds.

When Congress first provided for the When Congress first provided for the distribution of seeds among the rural constituents of the members it was with the idea of testing "new, rare and valuable" varietles! And then the idea was a good one. But the original purpose of the seed distribution was long since abandoned, and for a score of years the sole object, apparently, has been to give each senator and rep-resentative just as many packages as possible. It is true that in recent years the agricultural department has suc-ceeded in introducing valuable varie-ties of every basis Kadin corn Maca

beef cattle keeps up and that the prices Congress and asks that he be given the are on the whole satisfactory. Bu protection of the copyright laws to a there are thousands of steers on the But ranges today which would have been sold during the past few months but for the black eye which the canning in-dustry received. These cattle, while perfectly healthy and wholesome, are too thin for fresh beef. Heretofore such animals have been shipped to Sloux City, Kanaas City, Omaha and Chicago in August and September. But this year there has been no demand for "canners" as such animals are termed, and in consequence they are either left upon the ranges or slaughtered for their hides. This means a loss to the stock growers from \$25 to \$30 or even more on thousands of head of cattle. "Germany is buying a great deal of

"Germany is buying a great deal of salted beef, of the poorer grades. This barreled stock costs the German dealer 8½ to 9 cents per pound. That price includes the German tariff, which is about 4½ cents per pound. But after the cost of packages, freights, prepara-tion, and handling is deducted there is beft for the packer only about 1 cent left for the packer only about 1 cent per pound for the meat itself. This means that the stock grower can get practically nothing for his low grade animals and it is one of the reasons why the stock growers are so deeply interested in the negotiations now pending for a reciprocal arragement with Germany which will afford us a better market for our surplus cattle."

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cents.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight sees the final pre-sentation of "The Sign of the Cross." The house will now be dark till Monday Bishop's Carriage" will be given its first performance here. Orpheum-Judging from the fash-ion in which "Cheer Up Mary" is al-ready being whistled around town the Two Wilsons at the Orpheum this week have much to answer for. The strong bill is packing the house this week.



Employes at Ogden Claim They Are Overworked and Seek Shorter Hours.

### THEY SEND IN A PETITION.

### General Prosperity and Shortage of Clerical Talent Makes it Hard On the Men.

A petition signed by the majority

of clerks and employes of the Harrimun system located in Ogden has been received at Oregon Short Line headquarters asking for an increase in wages and shorter hours. The petition sets forth that all hands are overworked under existing conditions, and

trays for relief. This state of affairs seems to hold good on all railroads in the west at present and from all sides come complaints of more work than there are hands to take care of. With the general prosperity in evidence the failroads are having their hands full getting enough help at the present schedule of salaries to attend to the clerical work. A good stenographer who knows his business can command almost any price within reason. Ten cays ago, for instance, a stenographer in the office of the district freight and cassenger agent of the Harriman lines here left for Goldfield where he went to work on a salary of \$200 a month.

O. S. L. ICE HARVEST BEGINS.

The Oregon Short Line has begun storing ice in Pocatello a month ear-lier than usual. The ice comese from Humphrey, a new siding on top of Beaver canyon, where the company has built a new ice pond, having added hoisting machinery and other necessary canveniences for a plant. The ice is already 12 inches thick The ice is already 12 inches thick and of a fine quality. Albert E. Watson has charge of the ice gang this

### LATEST PROPOSITION.

### Railroad From Goldfield to Manhattan With a Spur to Tonopah.

Following the printing of a story in the "News" ten days ago to the effect that the Western Pacific proposes to have a line through to southern Callfornia via the big bonanza mining camps of Nevada, the Goldfield News fornia vla EBYS

"The latest proposition is a railroad from Goldfield to Manhattan, with probably a spur to Tonopah. This is a project backed by McElvaney & Tor-py and other Manhattan capitalists. py and other Manhattan capitalists. Goldheld is selected as an outlet, al-though the distance is greater than to Tonopah, because of the easter grade and the shortening of the route to the south.

"The plan is to subscribe and expend a sufficient amount of money on the project to render it possible to float bonds to complete the road. One Goldfield firm has offered to finance the company, but Mr. Torpey stated to the News that the citizens of Manhattan prefer to make the initial sub-scriptions themselves. "There is a rumor that the line is to

be one of the connecting links of a cut off from Goldfield to Austin, which would save nearly 200 miles on present would save nearly 200 miles on present distance to eastern points. It is learned that Philadelphia capitalists, known as the 'Builet Building crowd,' are ar-ranging to undertake the Manhattan-Austin portion of the line. W. J. Arkeil of Manhattan is in Goldfield looking ofter matters connected with the rail



# Supt. Olmstead is down from Pocatel-lo today.

P. H. Lund, chief train agent of the Harriman system at San Francisco, is numbered among the visitors here.

T. A. John, general agent of the Rock Island at Butte, Mont. is numbered among the visiting railroad men here. H. W. Edgerton, traveling freight agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, has returned from a vacation in the

east.

The Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad is now open for business from Ludlow, Cal., to Dumont, 75 miles north of Ludlow.

Kenneth C. Kerr, traveling passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, is in Denver on business connected with the road.

The Denver & Rio Grande local agency is now distributing the 1907 calen-dars, which make useful and ornamen-tal decorations. D. McNell, trainmaster of the Black Hills division of the Chicago & North-western, with headquarters at Chadron,

Neb., is here today. That old-time story regarding Gould and Harriman getting out after the Utah iron deposits is now starting on its fifth annual round of the press.

C. O. Fleming is numbered among the latest employee of the office of the superintendent of the Rio Grande Western to hand in his resignation and go east.

The Uintah railway-the key to the The Uintah railway-the Key to the millions of acres of agricultural lands recently opened by the government-is the tille of a very attractive pamphlet containing innumerable features of interest to the tourist, hunter, student and health seeker-now being distributed by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

T. C. Porteons, agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation com-pany, is in Salt Lake on business. His ompany's headquarters are at Denver. Hoyt Sherman has been given a leave of absence for a year, and will spend it in Washington, D. C., looking after the interests of the family estate. looking

MET SUDDEN DEATH.

Elder Andrew Jenson. The occasion S. L. Ives, Well Known in Ogden, Dropped Dead This Morning. was the 56th anniversary of his birthday and after partaking of refresh-ments, the guests spent the evening in a pleasant and sociable manner. Charles

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Ogden. Dec. 12.-S. L. Ives. a well known real estate dealer and insurance man of this city, dropped dead at 11:40 this morning of apoplexy. His sudden demise occurred in his office in the Kay building. Mr. Ives left home this morning apparently in good health. He walked to his office and was at work when suddenly stricken. His brother was present and rendered what aid he could. A physician was immediately sent for, but Mr. Ives was dead before the doctor arrived. Last night the police raided several gambling houses and placed the pro-

gambling houses and placed the pro-prietors and inmates under arrest. The former were placed under \$150 bonds and the latter were required to put up \$25 each for their appearance.

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD.

Party Given in Honor of Elder An-

drew Jenson.



Now, What Do You Think of That?

I Now goes a whole carload of Chocolates to Seattle, valued at from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

These sieges are as mighty as the conquests of Napoleon.

**G** First, Denver surrendered this year to McDonald's Chocolates --- 7 carloads ---\$70,000 to \$80,000.

Second, Los Angeles raised Mc-Donald's Chocolate Flag---He ships more chocolates there in a week than all other manufacturers in a month.

# What do Think DEnver > HA. The W

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Because instead of following a new fashion with wise docility he enlarges on it-develops it-until from a comely and attractive thing it becomes the ludicrous caricature that we see on the minstrel stage. "Look at these boys around you.

Their shoes, for instance. The absurd thickness and extension of the soles; and there is one lad with straps and buckles instead of shoe laces. Bah!

"Look at their coats, their trousers, their overcoats, their waistcoats, These are not correct; they are not fashion-

are not correct; they are not fashion-able. They are caricatures of the fash-ions-ludicrous caricatures. "And that is the college boy's trou-ble. He is not content to wear simply the correct thing. The correct thing is not obtrusive enough for him, and he is afraid that if he wore it he would attract no attention. So he exagger-ates the correct thing, and if broad shoulders are fashionable his will hard-ly let him through a doorway, and if long overcoats are fashionable his tralls ong overcoats are fashionable his trafis the ground. "Yes, because he overdoes it the col-

lege boy dresses the worst of all our young men."

"Father, you are altogether wrong," the young girl said indignantly.



crowd of young men on the football field, sighed. field, sighed. "It is plain," he said, "that the col-lege boy is the worst dressed young man in America." "Why so?" asked heatedly the tallor's

pretty daughter. "Because the college boy goes in for such exaggerations," was the answer.

R, Savage acted as toastmaster and Sister Elizabeth D. Roundy read an



JAPAN ART ASSOCIATION, 317 SO. MAIN

When the United States first undertook the task of making citizens out of the aboriginal population it became the policy of the government to divide and holdings in severalty among the wrious tribes. In order that the newcreated citizens might not be robbed their simple holdings it was provid-that the allotments of land should t pass from the original Indian itentee for a specified period, usually or 25 years. In the meantime these mesteads were exempted from all us during the period of what might termed incubered of what might termed incubatory ownership. The North American Indian is a born

mbler. In this he differs very little race. But the Caucasian legisplan proposed to protect the hold-to for the red son of the forest and plan proposed to protect the hold-to f Lo and all his brothers even if auperized the Indians in doing this. ory upon which the law makers, ated by philanthropists, proceeded Builts expected. Every western state a which there is a large body of In-lan citizens has appealed for relief from its taxation burdens, and practi-ally every Indian has begged to be leased from the Utopian conditions which "his friends" have tried to force 100 him.

senate committee found in that n of Oklahoma designated as the adian Territory" literally hundreds Indians who are virtually starving death because they cannot dispose their surplus land. Under the meth-of land distribution which was genof land distribution which was gen-liv followed each Indian family of five persons has been given about 4 acres of land. Under the regula-as of the department of the interior. Indian family, or its head, is per-tied to lease his lands only from it to year and never for a period ger than five years. He, or they mot sell an acre, and of course can-borrow on mortgage. The commit-discovered that 30 acres is about the solute limit of the amount which is be cultivated by the average In-a family and unless he has animals it tools Papa Indian cannot handle m so much. There are literally usands of Indian children, each even so much. There are literally thousands of Indian children, each the owner of from 100 to 400 acres of some of the best land "out of doors" who are unable to attend school because they cannot even a school because wen so swap an acre of land for alle hundreds of others wealthy in lands are actually for the necessities of life and legislation which makes them was enacted with the best of towards the Indians. Dera.

altee is trying to formulate which will assure the In-uate protection for their nat the rapacity of the will at the same time per-o sell or the term of the peragi them to sell or lease their surplus ings without such restrictions as white man would submit to for an . The lands in question are those the five divilized tribes. Indians who tor 20 years lived as white men. who are as well prepared to take of themselves today as they will be in this world. in this world.

## BUSY SOME TIMES.

committee on patents of the of representatives is not usually Very active body of law framers. But Year or two some one gets crazy he subject of the copyright laws then this particular committee has set busy for fair" as one of the bers signative part to be a

t busy for fair" as one of the resistance of the senate of the of the senate body for the senate imite body from the senate in a similar body from the senate in a similar body from the senate in sit in the handsome senate for the purpose of hearing argu-for and against the proposal to the copyright laws to cardboard the self-playing planos, etc. atturally the man who composes the or a song or any other musi-tick and who takes the trouble to the in self-playing other musi-tick and who takes the trouble to the as song or any other musi-tik and who takes the trouble to the production does not care of beer garden planolas without

ties of sugar beets, Kaffir corn, Maca-roni wheat and some other agricultural products. But this has been done products. But this has been done through the agricultural experiment stations, and not through the indis-criminate parcelling out of the "quot-as" of such seeds as are annually distributed through members of Congress. Everyone who knows anything at all about the matter is fully aware of the fact that no possible good is accom-plished by sending out 10,000,000 packets parsely seeds (and that as a sample package) especially when the varieties are of the commonest sorts and the cheapest which can be secured "from

cheapest which can be secured "from the lowest bidders." The action of grangers and farmers' organizations all over the country in urging Congress to cease the practise will, it is believe, bear fruit this year, and as a result the annual appropria-tion for this purpose will be diverted, it is been to some useful nurnes. is hoped, to some useful purpose, like the purchase of rare and valuable new varieties to be tested at the experiment stations and afterwards distributed to localities for which they are especially

#### adapted. STOCK GROWING INTERESTS.

Representatives of the stock growing interests of the west are here to urge Congress to take some action looking to a reciprocal arrangement with Germany whereby American meat prod-ucts may be admitted to the kalser's empire upon more favorable terms than at present. Said Judge Cowan of Texas, attorney for the Live Stock Growers' association: "The stock growing in-dustry has by no means recovered from the blow which it received last summer. It is true that the demand for heavy

## BLUE BLOOD

### May be Aristocratic, But It's Liable to Cause Cold Hands and Feet.

Wherever the idea that blue-blooded wherever the best may have originat-ed, the fact is, physiologically speak-ing, blue blood is bad blood. That is to say, the blood in the veins which is dark and appears blue through

the white skin, is that fortion of the blood stream laden with the waste of refuse material of the system, after the red blood (arterial) has carried real food to the tissues. "Red blood" is to-

red blood (arterial) has carried red food to the tissues. "Red blood" is to-day the mark of Nature's aristocrat. When, from imperfect nutrition, the blood loses its rich red color and be-comes dark or "blue" the result is cold hands and feet, and more or less pal-pitation of the heart, as well as gen-aral weakness. Coffee drinking, in many persons, causes blue blood and does not insure any coat-of-arms or a-icient pedigree—except the ancient hab-it of coffee drinking itself. A "blue blooded" woman writes: "I drank coffee for ten years, my head was dizzy. I had constant heart-burn, could not sleep nights, my hands and feet were cold summer and winter, my blood was poor and thin (Blue Blood!).

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Blood!). "Seeing so much said in praise of Postum in the papers, my husband and I decided to try it. That was more than a year ago and we have used it ever since. "Now my head is not dizzy, my hands-that are an always warm my harvest

"Now my head is not dizzy, my hands and feet are always warm, my nerves are steady and I can sleep all night. A few weeks ago, calling at a friend's house, they said. What in the world have you been doing? You look ten years younger. I never saw you look so well." "When I told them it was on account of Postum, that I had quit drinking coffee, they could hardly believe it. But some time after that they told me they had been using Postum, too, had quit coffee and were so much better every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Don't fail to read hooklet. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Grand—The final performance of "The Parish Priest" occurs this even-ing and will be followed tomorrow with "The Little Homestead."

Lyric-The stock company will continue its presentations of "The Stow-away" all the week with the customary matinees this afternoon and Saturday.

A free illustrated lecture on Paradise will be given tonight in Labor Hall at 7:30 p. m.

# SOCIETY ON ROLLERS.

### Party Coming From Ogden-Tickets For High School and Z. C. M. I.

The Auditorium skating rink on Richards street win be througed this evening add employes of L. C. M. I. The manage-ment today scat ow fickets to the righ school and so to L. C. M. I. and if those who atcent do not the e a reyal good time it will not be the radit of the manage-ment. with buil Lake filen achool student

the roller skating fad has now struck The roller skating fad has now struck society and the Auditorium will be the society of many brinnalt functions from now on, in the near future a party will be given at the rink for prominent people of Oguen and a large delegation will come down on a special train. The party will be given at the rink for prominent people of Oguen, and a large delegation will come down on a special train. The party will be neaded by anayor Conroy and wile, subge from and wife, shuge How-ci and wife, Dr. Joyce and wile, Miss accord and the Peery's. The second rate between Manager Col-son of the Auditorium and Fred E, Ham-er of Oguen, will take place at the Og-den rink this evening. Should Mr. Colson



er of Ogaen, will take place at the Og-den rink this evening. Should Mr. Colson again be the winner he will be awarded the chainpionship and a gold and diamond medal. If Hamer wins tonight the third and deciding race will be rolled in Sait Lake. Lake

and deciding race will be rolled in Sait Lake. Tomorrow evening will be set aside for the students of the L. D. S. uni-versity. They have been extended an in-vitation to attend to norrow evening and tickets have been mailed to the insti-tution. This is in line with the plans of the management to "put Sait Lake on rollers." The rink is open mornings and afternoons free for the benefit of la-dies, and instructors are on hand to teach the art of being graceful. Next week the expert seam of Tyler and Berton will return to Sait Lake for a week's engagement, after which they will go to Denver. Week after next Miss Ef-fig Pruitt, the New York sensation, will appear at the Auditorium, and show the fans something new in the way of grace-ful and trick roller skating.

DEATH OF MRS. SNOW.

### Passed Away This Morning a Victim Of Bright's Disease.

Mrs. Minnie Loyeland Snow, wife of A. H. Snow, of this city, died this morning at 2 o'clock, at the L. D. S. hospital, Mrs. Show had suffered from only a brief til-ness from Bright's obcasse, and was re-moved to the hospital a rew days ago to undergo an operation. The news of her many friends and velatives of the family. Mrs. Snow was formerly a resident of Brigham City, where her father, Sher-if Loveiand, is a well known and promi-nent citizen. With her husband she has itwed here for the past 10 years, and has taken an active interest in Church work, especially in connection with the Primary associtions. At the time of her death she was 20 years of age, and is survived by four soms and one daughter. The remains will be taken to Brigham City for the funeral services and burial, the funeral being held Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. clock, at the L. D. S. hospital. Mrs.



INCREASE OF STOCK. 60,000,000 to be Added to Preferred Stock of Great Northern.

Stock of Great Northern. New York, Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the directors of the Great Northern railway it was voted to authorize an increase of \$60,000,000 in preferred stock and to give stockholders the opportun-ity of subscribing therefor at par. Pay-ments on new issues are to be at peri-ods extending over two years and on all such payments the company will pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum until the full amount is sub-scribed for. The present amount of Great North-

scribed for. The present amount of Great North-ern stock outstanding is very nearly \$150,000,000, so that the new issue when it becomes stock will bring the total amount up to \$210,000,000. According to statement given out to-day, the proceeds of the sale of the new stock is to be used "to pay for addition-al equipment, for additions to and im-provements of existing lines and for ac-quisition by purchase of their securi-ties or otherwise, of such lines as the directors may decide to be necessary."

### SALEMEN SHUT OUT.

Cannot Ride on Freight Trains Under Special Permit, Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12.-The railroads running into Omaha having abolished

Weak Lungs



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tonic iron added. So sure are we of what Vinot will do that we ask every person in Salt Lake City suffering from weak lungs, stubborn hacking coughs or any wasting disease to try Vinol on our offer to return money if it fails, Druchi & Franken, Druggists; also Smith Drug Co

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