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BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, March 17.—Judge M. Gibbs, colored, an Arkansas elector on the Republican ticket, in an interview with the President this afternoon, remarked that the nomnation of Key as Postmaster-General has excited some alarm among the colored people, but it was offset by the nomination of Douglass. He assured the President that the colored people intended to support him in his measure of reconciliation. Judge Gibbs says the President remarked in reply that he was sincere in his policy and would adhere to it, noless it should prove impracticable. For eight years the policy of force and the musket had been tried in the South, but had failed, and public sentiment new

but had failed, and public sentiment new demanded a change.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Fredrick Douglass as U.S. Marshai for the District of Columbia, and Henry Finch, U.S. Marshai for the Eastern district of Wis-

NEW YORK, March, 17.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Among the unsuccessful candidates for the U. S. Marshalship for the Northern District of Illinois, was Ammer Stillwell. He was admitted to a private audience with the President and presented his papers. The President carefully looked them over and then looking Stillwatter in the face said: "Your papers are unexceptionable; there is nothing in your record which does not seem to show that you are fully qualified for the position, but there is one oblection to your appointment to way Federal office; that is your wife as favorite cousin of Mrs. Hayes." Stillwell left the presidential office convinced that the fact which many thought would insure his appointment had rendered his defeat inevitable.

LOUISVILLE, March 17.—At Laucaster (Ky.) to-day G. C. Kenedy broke from the guard NEW YORK, March, 17 .- The Tribune's

LOUISVILLE, March 17.—At Lancaster (Ky.) to-day G. C. Kenedy broke from the guard who was taking him to jail, by order of the court, to answering the charge of murdering his brother. The prisoner field to an old house, where 25 men joined him, and defield the authorities. The guard fired on the house and wounded one man. Hundreds now surround the house, and serious the field of the Lake Shore and New York Central, pamely \$18 from Chicago to New York, and corresponding figures from other Western to

corresponding figures from other Western to other Eastern points. This is an official res-toration of the figures which prevailed dur-

ing the Fall and Winter.

New York, March 18.— The English steamspip Sparian left this port yesterday for Java with 394,000 gallons of refined petroleum. She goes via the Sucz canal. Her 250,000 gallons of oil shipped in sailing ves-sels in last January and February. This is the first ocean steamer ever loaded with

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The Tribune's Washington correspondent says: The con-firmation of Douglass is looked upon by the best man of both parties in Washington as a triumph not only of the new policy of the administration, but also of moderate South-ern men, to whom the country owes so much for their patriotic course during the past winter. Besides greatly strengthening the President's new Southern policy, it gives assurance but he will have an adequate support in the Senate to matter what dissension may take place in the Republican party.

The Times' editorial says there is no speci-al significance to be attached to the so-called massacre of Chinese in California except so far as it shows that a lawless cloment exists in the white population in the interior of the State. The crime supposed to be com-mitted is a warning to the people of that region who employ Chinese labor. In this particular case a number of chinese were working for a much less price than white laborers would sceep, but white lab-orers had been offered a larger price than that paid to the Chinamen. Men of the baser sort, not willing to work themselves, are commonly the most noisy of those who deery low wages and pauper labor and these murderers and rioters have heard so much about the rights of the laboring man to dic-tate terms to the employer, that they un-doubtedly felt justified in killing the few men as a means of enforcing that right. The California papers seem to be very anxious to have the Chinese question settled peaceio have the Chinese question settled peace-ably. The Chico assassing thought to hasten matters. Public oppinion in California is not educated up to the point of Chinese ex-termination, but it is evident the brutal class whose doings are now denounced in public meetings are only following out the legiti-mate teachings of some of the better educatd demagogues who have discussed the question from the stump.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, has given a guarantee to the President that if the troops are withdrawn, no violence will occur or be allowed, but that he will proceed against Chamberlain by legal means only and under a statue enacted by the Republicans in 1868 to enable them to put out some Democratic members. This tatue provides for the summary eviction of any person intruding himself into a public office, by warrant is used by the circuit ludge. The party evicted under such warrant is aunt out some Democratic meumbents. This horized by statute to assert his claim or pre-ensions in the courts if he wisnes, but must give way first and at once on issue and itation of the warrant to the office

Сикадо, March 10 —The executive com-nitiee of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of

of Wisconsin, R. W. P. W. C. T., who has been lecturing in New Zealand and Australia been lecturing in New Zealand and Australia two years, have imparted some valuable and interesting information concerning their work. It has been decided to hold the annual meeting of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge in Portland, Me., in May next.

Chicago, March 19.—The Times' Washington special declares, under the heading "The South Seceedes," that the Hayes party has secured enough Southern ex-Confederate votes to make themselves certain of the or-

votes to make themselves certain of the organization of the next House. It then explains that this effect is produced by the influence of the railroad ring, which has been working powerfully here, and which intends to run the government in its own interest for the next four years; that the administra-tion has made such promises to the South of local self-government, is be guaranteed, of subsidies, fat offices, milroads to be built, etc; that the Southern members now believe it will be greatly to their interest to work with the administration. Postmaster General Key is in constant receipt of letters from the South urging the policy of breaking away from old party lines and joining in with the new order of things. Senator Smith of Tennessee, yesterday wrote him to that effect. Southern women particularly are frequent in writing such advice. Northern Democratic leaders are becoming alarmed at the prospect, and are contemplating nominating a Southern man for Speaker of the House, and Goode, of Virginia, is mentioned in connec-tion with the place; also Hooker, of Mississ-lppi. Foster, of Onio, declares there is no possible doubt that the administration will

Washington, March 20 - Important or-ders will be issued by the Interior Depart-ment shortly, for the protection of timber on the public domoin from depredations. The present syst in efentrusting its care and de ection of depredators to local land offices will be abolished, and the Department will send out specially qualified agents to detect and report to the Department of Justice for prompt punishment all persons cutting timber on public lands without authority of the government.

The report that flow Packard is inclinated.

.. The report that Government as been the tent ject of comment in administration circles, and not of a favorable character, though it has not been formally talked of. Upon representation to the President that Packard may be under the impression that such acdetermination by the government, the President is reported to have said that such a view would indicate poor judgement and a worse opinion of the firmness of the administration.

troleum. She goes via the Sucz canal. Her news from the East. Intelligence in regard on the Cascade Mountains on the McKenzie objects is to head off the arrival in Java of to the popular feeling in Constantinople indones of oil shipped in sailing vesticates a state of things which experience dicates a state of things which experience has proved to be the precursor or a great

NEW YORK, March 17 .- At Boston wool has been in fair demand during the past week, sales comprising nearly 1,500,000 ibs. The market continues rather weak and prices a shade easier for nearly all grades, as holders are now desirous to close up their stocks as fast as possible, and when responsible buyers present themselves they do not hesitate to make some slight concessions Figure 1 have attracted more attention this wook. Sales of 580,000 lbs good lines medium and No. 1 Ohio and Pennsylvania, 40@42, X ditto, 410:43 with some very choice at 450 Fail California continues to move off freely. Some very choice lots have been sold at 250627, but the bulk of sales has been in range o. 15@20; spring, 2314@30,

PROCESS OF SHAPE STREET, THE SAME STREET, TAXABLE STREET, TAXA European Grain Market.

L. spon, March 19 .- The Mark Lane E. press, in its review of the British corn trade for the week, says advices from the agricultural districts are not unanimous on the subect of improvement, some reporting satisfactory progress in out deer work, and others inaction, owing to unsettled weather.

There are only a few complaints regarding the aspect of the growing wheat plant, which, considering the weather.presents a very satis factory appearance. Still, occasionally re-ports of yellowness reach us. With few exeptions, the country markets have been too much engaged with sowing to devote much time to threshing, and the provincial trade in English wheat is firmer than at Mark Lane. Receipts of wheat into London Lave again been light, and have consisted chiefly of Danzig and Indian descriptions. There have been no arrivals from Atlantic ports. Considerable drminess prevailed in trade, alleit transactions were not large, and some quantity of low class Indian wheat was aken off our market for the continent. though business 'was unanimated a steady consumptive demand has been shown, and the depletion of granary stocks in London is going on with few arrivals at ports of call. The floating cargo trade has ruled steady for wheat, and prices for red and white descriptions have been maintained, while maize, owing to larger arrivals, has barely supported the former values.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Wool, dull; supply light. Colorado, washed, 20@25c; unwashed, 10@25c; extra and merino, pulled, 30@35c. Texas, fine and medium, 25@ 30c; coarse, 18@22c.

DIED: Mrs. Emma Pendal, daughter of Theodore mittee of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of he Independent Order of Good Templars is a session here considering important business. All parts of the Union and Canada accompanied the remains, arriving here on are represented. Col. J. J. Hickman, of Louisville, R. W. G. T.; who has just reliance of C. M. Cartwright at 1 o'clock lunned from England, and Hon. S. Hastings

SENATE EXTRA SESSION.

Morton this morning formally declined the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee and the position will be filled by Hatelin who has accepted.

Ferry is made chairman of the postal

After a long discussion the Senate by 39 to a stopted a resolution authorizing the sub-elections committee of three to visit Oregon during recess, if deemed expedient, and ex-amine into the charges against Senator

It was agreed to print 10,000 extra copies of

the monetary commissioners report.

The committee on priming and to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate were authorized to all during recess. The Senate then went into executive ses-

Sonators Morton, McMillan, and Sauls-

Senators Morton, McMillan, and Saulsbury are the committee to evaluir into the charges against Senator Grover.

In executive session of the Sanate to-day, there was a debate lasting an hour and a half concerning the nomination of Frederick Douglass. Senator Conkifug made the principal speech in favor of confirmation, and Senator Whyte was the most prominent of the few speakers against it. The arguments advanced by the opposition were addressed solely to the question of the business qualifications of Douglass for this particular appointment, and especial stress was laid upon the fact the bar associates opposed his nomination on the ground that, in their opinion, he could not successfully administer the affairs of the office. The nomination was, however, confirmed on a year and nay vote by 5 or 6 majority. No Republican voted against it, and still, Beck and Garland, with one or two other Domocrats, voted for its confirmation. It is understood that Lamar, who was absont on account of iliness, would have voted if any if present.

brief occupancy of the chair. I come among you almost wholly a stranger and a stranger to your rules. I trust in the future to be better acquainted with both. Renewing my thanks, I declare the Senate adjourned without day.

STATE NEWS.

minstration.

London, March 20.—A Vionna dispatch to the Times says simultaneously with good news from the East. Intelligence in regard in that county, with only one foot of snow reports the weather delightful, the grass been the probable result? Many a green and growing, and everything pleasant

From the Mercury we learn that a com-pany boring for coal on Pass creek, Donglas county, were, on the 15th inst., rewarded with success, striking coal of excellent quality at the depth of about 60 feet.

The Umpqua, it is reported, has been higher during the recent freshet than for several years before. Persons engaged in logging on the stream have lost heavily by their logs floating out to sea.

The O. S. N. Co.'s new beat, Mountain Queen, built at the Dalles, to take the place of the Daisy Ainsworth, was successfully launched last Thursday.

. The apron at the end of the covered bridge over the North Yambiil was carried away by the recent freshet. The Independent says apples are still hang ing on the trees on Calapoois creek, Douglas

county, and are perfectly sound. The river has been very high at Eugene, but has done no serious damage. It is now

at good boating stage. The Courier says a great many small bridges in the Yambill country have been washed out by the late rains.

A coal mine has been discovered near Myrile Creek, Douglas county, and a com-pany organized to work it.

Mrs. Barton, of East Chebalem, has be come insane from grief over the burning of a child a year ago.

The Brownsville woolen milis are running at their full capacity, and turning out

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, March 17.-The miners import ed to work in the Wellington coal mines re turned to town yesterday. On arriving at Wellington they were met by about 50 women and 150 children, representing the women and 150 children, representing the families of the strikers, and asked if they were going to take the broad out of the mouths of helpiess people. The new comers replied "No," and refused to work. The Miners' Union pald their fare back to Victoria. The owners of the mine have shut it down indefinitely.

FARMINGTON, WASHINGTON Co., March 8, 1877.

This part of the county is improving very fast. The grubs are giving way to wheat and hay fields. A large amount of brush has been slashed this Winter. The way they treat the oak is to slash any time of the year that they can get a good burn, and after the sprouts come up go over it, and split the shoots off in June. About the second year is the time to do this, but few shoots will

The Heroes of the Abiqua.

In Hon. J. W. Nesmith's late letter to the Oregonian, on the " Romance of in 1848, he says:

"If the battle [fought on the Abiqua] was not in marked contrast with other fights with the saveges on this coast, when there was such a heavy slaughter, there must have

side, but as it is simed to cast doubt up- them that had died, be found leseles in on a circumstance which did occur, and their liver. The question then was to find owing to the occurrence of which are now perhaps handreds if not thousands.

Some article that would kill these leeches.

Red pepper, turpentine, soapsads, ambler, now perhaps hundreds if not thousands and several other articles were applied to the living around us and are happy, who leeches with no avail except saleratus, this else had been massacred by the ruthless killed them quickly. An experiment of savages, or never been born, the wit is one-third saleratus, and two-thirds sait, not so effective. Suppose, now, that mixed, was given to the remainder of the tlers of Abiqua and vicinity had never suit was, all not badly effected soon got well. taken place; that these men had just shut their eyes to the dangers of their situation; had given way to the demands of the Indians for the sake of ment and applied it to their akeep with good success. As a consequence, this part who was absent on account of fliness, would have voted if ayo if present.

When the doors were reopened, the thanks of the Senate were voted to the Vice President, who replied as follows: "Senators, I thank you sincerely of the Senators, I thank you sincerely of the Senators of the Senator of discharging my duties during my brief occupancy of the chair. I come among successful onslaught of the Indians of the Sattle of Clackamas county was soon free from any symptoms of such dienes, nor have we had any since; but we still occasionally give sait and saleratus mixed to our sheep. I think results for the Sattle of Clackamas county was soon free from any symptoms of such dienes, nor have we had any since; but we still occasionally give sait more produce than that the mist income in their range or not. How leeches successful onslaught of the Indians successful onslaught of the Indians would have been quickly followed by a serios of massages that might have Rogue River valley, would have been But how the leeches got from the stomach anticipated on a larger scale by seven to the liver, is the puzzle, and I leave it for A letter from Ochoco to the Dalles Tribune years of time? What would have then others to answer. man and woman that is yet alive, surrounded by children and grandchildren would be to us as though they had

> It was doubtless an exception to most of the fights that have been had with the Indians on this coast, and therefore resulted more agreeably to those concerned, who can afford, under the cireurostances, to let Messrs. Nesmith and Curry talk and write of the "Romance of History," and laugh at them if not OLD SETTLER. with them.

(as many of those who are trained to

California Crop Prospect.

From a late Record Union, we tearn that about 9 inches rain had fallen in California, on an average, while the usual average is 20 inches. They need 5 or 6 inches more to secure good crops, but hope that the fact that wheat was generally sown earlier than usual, and that a better system of cultivation prevails than in former years, will tend to make the yield better than it might otherwise be. Scarce any more rain was ex-pected. It was thought Sonoma, Napa, pected. It was thought Sonoma, Napa, and Santa Cruz counties, would certainly produce well. Other California journals say that while the northern part of the State will do very well, in all probability, that part lying south of the latitude of San Francisco, will be generally short. It is hardly possible that California will have as good a harvest this year as last, when the crop fell at least one-third short of expectations.

UTAH.

BEAVER, March 15.—On last Thursday, John D. Lee was placed in the guard bouse Camp Cameron, and is kept under close guard by order of the Secretary of War, made on application of Gov. Emery, of Utah. The prisoner is to be guarded by U.S. Troops, to prevent rescue. Lee appears to feel the full force of the hopelessness of the situation surrounding him, and is despondent. His most bitter anather and is despondent. who he says has deserted and beined him. Very recent and most damaging revelation have come to the knowledge of officials from sources wholly disconnected with Lee. come the second time, and it takes two years to rot out. Wheat can be grown all this but which had been prompted by the dilemtor to rot out. Wheat can be grown all this but which had been prompted by the dilemtor to rot out. Wheat can be grown all this but which had been prompted by the dilemtor to rot out. Wheat can be grown all this but which that but there is placed by present the cutting, many hitherto unsuspected parties though following a long term of fever, are snxlous to leave the country. Some of these developments will transpire soon.

Leech in Sheep.

ED. FARMER: In your issue of 16th March I notice an inquiry by A. D. Burton for a cure for leeches in sheep. Now, if Mr. History," as illustrated by the recent Burton's sheep are effected like mine were accounts of the battle on the Abiqua, twenty years ago I can give him almost a sure cure. My sheep when first affected, became poor, with a watery bag appearing under the jaw, or at the upper part of the throat. I opened some of these bags with been a long list of killed and wounced among the whites. It would not only dispet the remance of history, but efford us a melancholy pleasure, at this late day, to read over the list of the failen herses, and to know where they were buried so that a monument might be erected to their memory.'.

In white, out of which came about a half teacupful of clear water. The water would seen collect again. The sheep would continue to grow poor with an offensive odor in the breath, and finally do. I tried several remedies to arrest the disorder, but each The above is a specimen of Col. Nes- fifled. I met a brother farmer from Lina mith's most caustic style, and it would county, who told me his sheep had been afbe very effective if it had truth on its feeted like mine, and on dissecting some of that action on the part of the early set- slock, (put in the sheep troughs.) The re-

series of massacres that might have eggs, or young lecebes in springtime when decimated the settlers then in the Wil- they slake their thirst in the drying up lamette valley? That the horrors of swales, or shallow waters of our pastures.

Clackamas, Cli e tamas Co.

The following named persons were reciving the Oregon Cultivator at the place designated, and as in many cases these papers never been. Is the monument of liv- were sent by friends in Oregon we publish ing men, women, and children, not a the list that those who ordered them can better monument than would be one of notify us and save their friends from being cold marble over the graves of those dunned. Those interested are requested we might have mourned, had they to notify us immedatly.

been less prompt in action, or learned Persons at the East, receiv ng this paper, who are named above are requested to notify us in case to paper was sent by friends arms unfortunately learn) "how not to in Cregon who were the senders.

W W Gilmour, Grover, Kansas. Sani, Townsend, Stonington, Conn. V M Crawford, Paorin, Kansan. F L DeShorey, Tyler, Texas.

A D Turk, Martindale, Indians.
Christopher Shoe, Appeton, Mo.
Thomas Arnold, Raymond, Ill.

A F Settle, Franklin, Mo.
H H DePew, Laport, Indiana. William Amos, Newton, Iowa. Franklin Neff, Altoons, Kansas, A. J. Gentry, Independence, Vs. A. J. Centry, Independence, Va. D. A. Murray, Williston Vt. John Brown, Union Valley, Mo. J. C. Bloomfield, II. Dey st., N.Y. Albert Currier, Newburryport, Mass. Wm. Dolph, Havans, N.Y. Dr. Aukeny, Clinten, Iowa. John Priest, New London, Iawa. I. M. Roberts, Rearney, Mo. I M Roberts, Rearney, Mo. Henry Ewer, Haldwin, Iowa. John E Hunt, Assumption, Ill. Thomas Brown, Georgetown, Ohio. F Parrish, Kings Point, Mo. Dwight Warren, Bath, N Y. H C Williams, Plusburg, Ind. D Couch, Lewiston, Mo. Mason Wheeler, Northii Id, Minn. Wm Stevens, Stuart, Iowa.
D I. Thompson, Cresthne, Kansas,
H M Hadiey, Union, Iowa.
W S Hanna, Ottawa, Kansas.

PERCHERON HORSES,-W. C. Myer will on down this way so n with his imported Percheron Horses and we learn that he is preparing to issue a stock circular with fine cuts of his animals. We have seen seme of these new cuts used in Eastern agricultural and stock journals and they are finely exe-cated. They will represent White Prince. White Rose, Pride of Perche, The Spotted Indian mare and her four year old filly and a large cut of his home premises and stock

DEATH OF MISS LAURA SAVAGE -Miss Laura Savage, aged 24 years, daughter of Hon. M. L. Savage, State Senator from Marion county, died March 14, at the family residence near Salem. Miss Savage was a beautitul young lady of amiable character, and possessed many friends who will long