WILLAME A WILLAMETTE FARMER.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 26 .- The enthusiasm and excitement over the election of Johnson U. S. Senator is indescribable. Le made a speech this evening to a growd of 10,000 perspeech this evening to a crowd of 10,000 per-sons, annonneing his adherence to Demo-cratic principles as exemplified in his ad-ministration of the Government, and set forth in former speeches. He denied having made any concessions to the Republicans in the contest, or making any terms with other candidates, and declared he was elected on the broad platform of the Constitution.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 26.-Judge T. J. Mc-Key, Republican, sent by Gov. Chambarlain to investigate the recent troubles in E iger field county, has made a report in which he lays the blame chiefly on gross abuses in lays the blame cheffy on gross abuses in the Government, and declares no English epsklaps people have been subjected to like inflictions since the Saxuas wore the Nor-man collar. He says efficients of the colored militis have been in the babit of calling out their men whenever a personal quarrel arose between the whites and the blacks. He recommends the immediate disarming of the militia. It is said the Governor will act upon the recommendation.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 27 — The Chicago Mail says there are strange rumors concerning the fire in the Navy Department. It is boldly alleg-ed it was intended to deströy ugly papers which Congress had called for. An investi-gation is talked of. MILWAUEEE, Jan. 26.—The first ballot for United States Senator stood: Senate—Car-penter, 13; Bragg, 16; scattering, 4. House —Carpenter, 46; Bragg, 35; scattering, 18. The scattering vote was divided between Cole, Dixon, Rublee, Orton and Washburn. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.—Gen. Burn-side was elected to the Senate yesterday, Dix-on having withdrawn, receiving 62 to 42. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Potter, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a Joint Reso-Intion proposing an amendment to the Con-stitution, fixing from and after the next Presidential election the term of the Presi-dent and Vice President to be sky years, and

dent and Vice President to be six years, and making the President and Vice President when the office of President was devolved upon him, ineligible for restection The resolution was rejected—yeas 134, pays 104— less than two-thirds yeas. All the Democrats

Beck, from the Ways and Means Com-mittee, says the proposed increase of the whisky tax would produce the Government nothing the first year, but give the present holders six million dollars. He ridicules

holders six million dollars. He ridicules the idea that Congress may agree to apply additional tax to stock on hand. Strong ef-forts are making to induce the Prevident to vere the little tariff bill because of the in-creased duties on mixed silk goods. WABHINGTON, Jan. 26 --Negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands are-practically completed. It will be sent to the Sanate in a few days The Scoretary of the Treasury has notified the Attorney-General that the Central Branch of the Union Pacific, Sloux City & Pacific, Union Pacific, Kanass Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad Companies have failed to comply with demands made by the treasury depariment for 5 per cent, on net earnings after 60 days notice to them. Accordingly the Attorney-General has commenced prepthe Attorney General has commenced prep-arations for bringing suit against them, but has not yet decided when proceedings will be commenced.

commenced. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-An examination of WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An examination of the cellar of the Navy Department shows an arrangement inade yesterday to burn the building. Trains, rope and waste paper were laid about the floor, connecting piles of chips, shavings and broken up kindling wood. It is believed the fire of Monday was the act of an incendiary. Detectives are work. The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Caleb N. Thornbury Receiver of Public Moneys for the Dalles Land Dis-trict, Oregon.

MADRID, Jan. 28.—Six hundred Carlists submitted in the province of Castillon de la Plans during the present month. Fuglitves from Estella assert that Don Carlos has shot

from Estella assert that Don Carlos has shot geveral officers for treason. SANTANDER, Jan. 26.—Carlists have fired on a British vessel loaded with telegraph cable off the Biscayan coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—King Kalakana and suit arrived last night and proceeded to the Grand Hotel. The overland journey was made on schedule time. The whole party are in excellent heaith. The King will depart on the Pensacola about the 1st of February. VICTORIA, Jan. 26.—The Daily Standard to day publishes the following cablegrams from London to the Provincial Secretary : The freight contract for 5,000 tons of rails was signed yesterday, to be shipped from

was signed yesterday, to be shipped from England for Vancouver Island, between March and May next.

(Signed) G. M. SPRO

heid to-day, resulting as follows: Carpenter, 50; Bragg, 52; Cole, 13; scattering, 8. Washington, Jan. 27 — The Senate naval affairs committee to day approved the report of the sub committee, recommending the discontinuance of the mayy-yards at Phils delphin, Washington and New London. PARIS, Jan. 28 — A bill has been drafted suthorizing the construction of a submarine

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unnel between France and England. Marshal Caurobert declines the candidacy in the Department of the Loire, declaring his respect for the Empire and faith in the plebiache.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- China advices say the grand-son of Prince Tung, uncle of the Emperor, will probably succeed to late the hrone SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- This morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—This morning, about 4 o'clock, two sp cusi officers found s Chins fory nocut 13 or 14 years old, in a dry woods box on the ormer of Front and Sacra-mento streets, in an insensible condition. He was taken to the city prison, sud on examin-ation by physicians, a window cork was found twisted around his neck so tightly that it sunk into the flesh. It had escaped the notice of the officers. The boy died shortly afterwards. The boy was taken to the morgue and the coroner notified. It is supposed to be a case of private Chinese execution. Messrs. Macondray & Co. received a tele-gram from Russell & Co. to the effect that the tracture of the Japan will be aved. Los ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The railroads are still inoperative. The Washington branch has suffered greater damsge than during any previous storm. The track for a considera-

has suffered greater damage than during any previous storm. The track tor a considera-ble distance this side of Wilmington is un-der water, but may be repaired ao that trains may pass over it by day after to-morrow. Los ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Weather beauti-ful. If the water continues to recede, the road to Wilmington will be in running order by day after to-morrow. Men are working ou the Spadare, Anabeim and San Fernando roade, and within a few days trains will be roads, and within a few days trains will be

roady, and within a few days trains will be making regular time. SACRAMENTO, Jau. 27.—A proclamation was issued from the executive office to day offering a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and delivery to the Sheritt of Monterey county, Chavez, one of the licutenants of Vasquez, SAN Dress Jan 28.—The storm which e.m. San Direction and 25 — the storm which C in menced Sanday evaning continued with a strong southeast gale until Tuesdav night. The amount of rain that fell was a little over two inches hore, but in the interior must have been agreat deal more, as all the streams were flooded. The San Diego river is discharging an immense volume of water with a great au immense volume of water with a great amount of sand. The San Diego, San Luis and Santa Margarita, rivers are all bank full and impassable. The same may be said of the Sweetwater, Olay and Tiajuana rivers east of us. Snow was seen on the mountains directly east of here yesterday morning, the by the investor

The rain coming insures a bountiful harv-est. It has cleared up beautifully, and now

the wind is in the northwest. Certificate of the increase of the capital stock of Con. Virginia and California Mining Co's were filed in the county clerk's office this afternoon. The capital of each company has been increased from \$10,800,000, divided into 108,000 shares, to \$54,000,000 divided into 540,000 shares, making an aggregate capital for both mines of \$108,000,000, represented by 1,080,000 shares, an increase of just 500 per

cent. EUREKA, Jan. 28. -From a gentleman named Patterson who arrived from the Troy district, we learn the particulars of a murder-ous affray at Blue Eagle Springs. Three men arriving at the station on horseback, leading pack-mules carrying cooking utensils and mining tools, determined to remain at the springs the test of the day. The men said they were bound for Panimint, and in en-deavoring to reach their destination from deavoring to reach their destination from Pioche by way of Alida valley, had become loxt, and ware bunting the right direction. One of the men named Jarvis commenced a quarrel with his companions. Having got over his Panamint fover, he endeavored to persuade the other two to go to another camp. persuade the other two to go to another camp. They refusing, he claimed his chare of the blankets and provisions. This was also re-fused. Williams, one of the men who wished to continue the trip, became offensive, and drawing a revolver, challenged Jarvis to fight. The intervention of the third party, whose name is not knewn, saved bloodshed, and after considerable talk, all three men were apparantly scain on good terms. The next morning a man stopping at the station noticing that the travelers were not prepar-ing to continue their journey, went over to ascertain the cause. Arriving at the camp a horrible sight met his gaze. The unknown man with two frightful caus on his head and a fearful gash across his face, by dead. Jara fearful gash across bis face, lay dead. Jar-via was still living, but had received terrible blows on the head and face with a sharp in-strument, and was insensible but breathing.

river below the dity broke this evening and did damage amounting to \$50,000. MADISON, Jan. 28 -- The third ballot for Senstor to hight did not change the result.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 29 -Balloting for Senator to day gave Ramsey 47; Lochern, 55; Davis, 22; Pillbury, 12. This is the smallest vote

by eight Ramsay has yet received. The con-test is considered in a greater muddle than evar. CHARLESTON, Jan. 29 -Governor Chamber

than bas issued a pro- lamation disarming the turbulent colored multia of Edgetield coun-ty, and disbanding all military organizations of every kind in that county. The Governor also preciaims that he is ready to remove any county official upon reasonable proof of miscondent in citize and enjoins upon all misconduct in office, and enjoins upon all citizens to refrain from all acts tending to field.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The New York Post says it is understood the Rothschild and Sel-ignian syndicate to-day concluded with the Treasury Department a contract for the twen-tv-five millions of the new five-twenties. With this contract goes the privilege of tak-ing the entire remainder at any time within six months. This makes a total of eighty millions taken by Rothschild, Seligman and their associates. BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—Bishop Whitingham,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—Bishop Whitingham, of Maryland, bas refused to countenance the cansecration of Dr. Dudley; refuses to sign his credentials. His action is based on the language of St. Paul in the 3d chapter, First Episite to Timothy, wherein the Apostle says Bishops shall be husbands of one wife. Dr. Dudley having been twice married, the Bish-op holds he is ineligible to office. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the Senate the House bill granting the right of way and depot grounds to the Oregon Central Pacific Railway Co. through the public lands of the United States from Winemucca, Nevada to

United States from Winemucca, Nevada to the Columbia river at Portlaud, was am-ended and passed.

ended and passed. Mitchell, of Oregon, introduced a bill making an appropriation for the improve-ment of Coquille river, Oregon, by the con-struction of a canal connecting its waters with those of the Pacific scean. Referred. The House sat all night, the subject being Buther's civil rights bill. The House is at a dead lock. The Republicans are determin-ed to hold out till Monday, when the rules may be suspended. The dead lock may be broken by a mere mejority in the House, as broken by a mere mejority in the House, as the Specker stated to day. Under a call of States on Monday for bills for reference, res obvious to amend the rules may be present-

clusions to amend the rules may be present-ed and reterred to a committee on rules who may report. Dilatory motions would not be entertained. It requires a simple majority vote to change a rule or establish a new one. Washington, Jan. 29.—House adjourned at 2:05 this morning after a continuous ses-sion of 46 hours and 25 minutes. There was no compromise. The motion to adjourn was made by Ward of Illinois, who said it was evident that that the extreme endurance had near reached; that no legislation could He was unwilling to submit to any longer torture. The motion was carried by a vote of 76 to 60, 19 Republicans voting in the affirmative. The House will meet on Satur-day at noon day at noon. The Senate while working on the calendar

The Senate while working on the calendar to day, reached Pratt's bill to compel all quartz miners to take out patents for their claims at \$5 per acre. The bill was stream-ously urged by Sutro, and warmly oppoaed by Senators Sargent and Jones before the Public Land Committee last year, and was reported adversely in accordance with a vote of the msjority of the Committee, although Chairman Sprague and two others, made a minority report in its favor. To day it was indefinitely postponed without opposition or

Chairman Sprague and two others, made a minority report in its favor. To day it was indefinitely postponed without opposition or discussion. This action kills it. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — The decision in the Republican Senatorial caucus developed great lack of harmonizing views among those present. It is now considered probable that enough Republicans will join the Demo-crais to present the passage by the Senate of the proposed resolution for the recognition of the Kellögg government; that, therefore, Pinchback will not be admitted. In this contingency the responsibility of deciding whether Kellögg's administration is the legal government of Louisiana will again devolve upon the President. It is understood that there will be three reports of the Committee on Elections on the question of Pinchback's admission. Morton, in behalf of the majori-ty, will favor his admission; Saulsbury and will favor his admission; Saulsbury and ty, will favor his admission; Saulsbury and Hamilton against; Alcorn in favor of a new election; though in case the Senate passes no resolution recognizing the Kellogr govern-ment, he will feel bound to vote for Pinch-beck's admission. Carpenter is still absent. New York, Jan. 30-Bishop Wilmer, of New Orleans, in a private letter to a friend here, says: "The army of the United States cound not have done to win back the friend-

committee has done to win back the friendship of an abused prople. Since the report was made public prayer for Congress has been read in churches in which it has not been heard since the close of the war. The people here knew they had friends in Con-gress and to s, but did not realize until now that they had representation." Thurlow Weed publishes a discriminating letter of congratulation on Andrew Johnson's election to the United States Senate. While conceding Johnson's infirmitles of temper, he renembered with gratitude his persodal Integrity and patriotic, unfinching milouism, and says he endeavored faithfully to sustain Lincolo's reconstruction policy, without Lincoln's fact or femper.

A Washington special to the Tribune says the Arkansus case, it now seems provable, will be changed by legislation this sector. It is now well known that the President, at a It is now well known that the President, at a recent conference with the members of the Investigation Committee, discovered that he is not in accord with the mejority of that Committee. The majority, it is asid, lavor the disavowal of the Gavin dovernment and the restoration of Brooks. The Presi-dent is very weary of State-making, and does not wish to have the Louislame experience renewed in Arkansas. This difference is likely to defeat any proposed traislation. Westington, Jau, 30.—The Senate Com-mittee on elections is tied on the admission of Pinchbuck. Carpenter's return will give a majority against him.

of Prochosck. Carpenter's retain wingros-majority against him. The preponderance of rrivate advice from New Orlians indicate that the Congressional committee will substantially concur in the report made by *Pin-joz* and bis associates of the Sub-Committee, that the action of the re-turning board was a villal nous fraud without which the Congression and the model of the pro-turning board was a villal nous fraud without bleb the Conservatives had won an un

doubted victory. The Republican senatorial caucus to day. during a five hours' session, concluded to support the President on the Louisiana question in all he has done, and proposes to do. It is said eight Senators dissent from this position. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The third incendi-

washisdrow, Jan. 20. – The first her way de-partment buildings at Washington. Ten or twelve log books were desiroyed. It is sup-posed to be the work of persons interested in the desiruction of the records. Washington, Jan 29. – Golden, contractor for carrying the mails between Redding, Cal-fornia and Reashing Oregon, having failed

for carrying the mails between Redding, Cai-fornia, and Roseburg, Oregon, having failed in the work, the Postmaster-General is in consoltation with Representative Luttrell with a view to giving the contract to Taggart & Co., of North California. HENDAYE, Jan, 29.—Movements of the Ar-my of the North have begun. Three impor-tant movements have been made in the val-ley of Catascola, for the capture of Genoa. An attack on the Carlist position is expected to-morrow. n-morrow.

to-morrow. MADRID; Jan. 30.—Operations and skir-mishing preparatory to a battle are progress-ing in the vicinity of Pampeluma. The head-quarters of Alfonso are at Tafall. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Russis has recognized Alfonso, King of Spain. LONDAN, Jan. 29.—The Queen, who is a Osborne, has summoned her Cabinet Minis-ters to come there at once.

ters to come there at once.

LONDON, Jun. 29.—Archbishop Manniog has issued a pamphlet of two pages in reply to Gladstone's exposulation, and maintains that the Vatican decrees have not estranged the condition of civil allegisnce of Catholics; that it is undivided as that of other Chris-tians; that recent deers as have extended the powers of the Pope and Ecumenical Council and in no way touched the relation of Church and State. The Archbishop declares the European powers have entered into a systemacic conspiracy against the Church an i warns them that they are thereby wrecking themselves. In conclusion he says Giad-stone's pamphlet invites Catholics to rebel against divine authority, and encourages "schism," heresy and deathy sin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-The steamer Cyphrenes arrived yesterday from Sydney,

Dec. 23d. In observing the transit of Venus the as-tronomers of New South Wales have been more invored than their scientific brethren in adjacent colonies. The 9h was perfect-ly cloudless at Sydney, and at Woodford, Goldburn and Mount Victoria, temporary stations, every phases of the event was fully observed, photographed and recorded.

Saw FRANCISCO, Jap. 29 —At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to day, the meeting was called to order by Isaac Fried-iander who stated that the trustees had un-der consideration a project relitioning Cou-gress for extending the route of the Southern Desche Baligrad to meet the Taxas Pacific Pacific Railroad to meet the Texas Pacific beyond the Colorado river. C. A. Lowe spoke in favor of the movement suggested. Gov. Stanford will be invited to attend the meeting and express his views on the sub-ject. A motion to that effect was adopted by the meeting. Governor Stanford shortly en-tered the Chamber. He ramarked that it tered the Chamber. He remarked that it was desirable to have an expression from leading citizens regarding the proposed ex-tension of the Southern Pacific. The com-pany, under the present act of Congress, only authorized them to construct their read to the Colorado river. The proposition is now to take the Atlantic and Pacific line to been Work them by may of Farry Yuma to tered Fort Worth, thence by way of Fort Yums to San Diego. It is desirous to extend the road until one of the roads constructing from the East shall be met. The road would be com pleted in half the time if two companies have the right to construct.

The Granger says Mr. A. Hackleman has returned from Ochoco having left his stock ranch before the coldest weather set in.

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Mr. Daniel Simons of Lebanon died Tues-day, January 26, aged 92. He must have been one of the oldest men in Oregon.

The Board of Directors of the Linn County Agricultural Society met Isst Saturday, and chose C. P. Burkbart, President; J. A. Crawford, Vice President; W. W. Parrish, Seo'y.: F. Parton, Treas,

We learn from the Register, at Albany, that the Bap is are holding a series of protract-ed meetings in the vicinity of Brownsville.

The Eagle mills of Brownsville are runn-ing on tull time and turning out lots of good goods.

The Register is preparing a full exhibit of the statistics of the business of Linn county for the past year, which will be valuable.

E. E. Fanning has seld his farm in Linn county and will remove to a farm in he has purchased in Washington county, near Hillsboro.

Onlie a number of cit'sars near Browns. vilie are preparing to plant hops, and comdo well there in every respect.

A. A. Arnold had his right thumb badly mashed the other day at the Albany R. R. lepot.

One hundred and forty persons parlook of the sumptions repast furnished by the Ma-sons of Lebanon, the other evening at their installation.

One-armed Brown visited Lebanon, a few days aço, at the request of citizens, to remove cultus Indian in that section, accused stealing chickens.

A subscription of \$75,000 is asked for tre completion of the Walla Walla Valley Railroad.

The Lewiston Northerner says stock are suffering more from thirst in that region than from want of food and shelter.

The Snake river, just above Wallula, can-not be crossed, on account of the immense masses of ice floating on its bosom. Mails vere delayed in consequence.

Mr. Webster, who returned to Coos Bay from Roschurg, on the 21st, reports the roads in a desporate bad con tidon and that cattle and sheep were suffaring very much from the "cold snap."

A Washington City letter, dated Jan. 2d, says: "The order for the removal of the veyor general's office from Eugene to Port-land was forwarded from here last Mouday, but about six works will be required to make preparations for removal." The Jacksonville Sentinel says: R R Hat-

ton, who arrived from Surprise vailoy, re-ports great exci ement occasioned by the discovery of surpassing rich quar z about 100 miles east of there. Consequently the rush of the people east of the mountains is in that

the people east of the mountains is in that direction. A consolidated mining compuny, repre-senting 4,500 feet in the Gallos creck quartz ledge, was organized at Ashiand last week and are now incubating documents of incor-poration. They seem to have faith in the en-terprise, and have an assayer smong them who has made several very flattering tests of the ore.

the ore. Professor Thos. Condon has completed a course of lectures on geology at Eugene City which called forth the hearty thanks of that community.

THE CREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

BUTTEVILLE, Jan. 27. '75 MR. EDITOR: There are different modes of measuring human power. The most common method is by the value of the works that it accomplishes; but the most just, I believe, is by the difficulties which an individual or a people encounter and successfully overcome, such as literally hewing their way step by step, onward and upward, unaided, through obstacles which to the generality of mankind would seem to be insuperable. Yet it is no idle tale, but a true story of triumphant success and grandeur, accomplished by the intrepid a en and women who, toiling through months and years, amid perils and privations without number, succeeded in subduing and planting, with all its attendant blessings, civilized life in the wild far-isolated valleys of Oregon, some of which lie with-In the sound of the surging billows of the

mighty Pacific. The remnant of Oregon Territory's early pl neers have and ed them solves In an orthe right to construct. San Francisco now controls the local burst-ness west of Ogden, and will itkewise control the business of Arizona if the road thence it constructed by California capital. No advan-tage is to be gained, the Governor contended, by the construction of competing lines, but there is an advautage to be gained by baying the future historian, from which true history may be readily compiled. And to this end it becomes the duty of its members, main it becomes the duty of its members, main and female, to contribute from time to the such historical sketches or reminiscince, for aur wich lvis, collection, us they had, chocked tasel et. Whether long or brief; in style, muld or refined; all are alike thankfully re-The "Poncer Bender" Interface the second sec me figurer will be frished and committed to the the care of the standard-hearers at our The badge adopted for the association, and " by which the members will be distinguished, is a sky blue rithon of proper dimensions, with the initial latent O. P. A. printed there-The board invited Jasse Applegate, E q . to deliver the annual address before the as-sociation at its ensuing rounion. In respon-to the letter of invitation, Mr. Applegate has written a lengthy reply every way worthy of the heart and mied of this distinguished plo-mer, in which he assigns his reason, with ex-pressions of rarret, why he will not be crossed on so happy an occasion. The board is gratified to announce to the numbers will be public generally the name of Hon M at-the public generally the name of Hon M at-thew P. Dearty, who has accepted its invita-tion to deliver the occasional address on the 15th of June next. The Judge will be follow-ed by Hon. J. W. Nesmith, who has also ac-cepted an invitation to address the Pioneers at their approaching reunion. Rev. Elkan-ah Walker, of Forest Grove, present chap-lath of the association, has in like manuer signified his intention of being present on the occasion. the heart and mind of this distinguished plo-The Pioneer Association, yet in its infancy, bas in an almost incredibly short time ad-vanced to an nonorable and diguided posi-tion among the institutions of our land, which is anying no more than the individual ment-bars of which it is proposed should be ex-pected tractifully to merit. The future of our against unpropitious shadows. Respectfully, W. H. REES,

G. M. SPROAT, Agent Gen. for British Coi. New ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—By the Congres-sional Crimini the to-day the examination of Governor Wells, is continued. He cited a number of cases of intimidation and muriler by the White Leegue; narrated how an at-tern at was made to assassing the him Nov. 20.h. pt was made to assassinate him Nov.20th declined to give the name of a friend dining with him at the hotel at the time, because of injury that might result to him. He knew many persons who might give val-nable testimony were they not airsid to appear.

Gen. C. F. Anderson testified, affirmed the Gen. C. F. Anderson textment, surriced the statements of Weils. He was a member of the Returning Board. Political in-finence had nothing whatever to do with the decisions of the board.

Gov. Wells was recalled to the stand. He said he was fired at soveral times and kept a est his life should be taken. Had leaved that the should be taken. Had leaved that two Texas despendees had sworn by kill him,—one his own is w partner. Hou. Win. Levy. Witness crossed himself in h sawswers and finally refused to answer; said hechanged his politics July 1874, because BAVE thought Natchicoches was a Republican ish; and he would not affirm these disorparish; and

I B. Lunizsworn.rebutted Governor Wells testimony in regard to the attempted assass-ination. He gave an explanation : Lieutenant Gerach. United States Infantry

at Shreveport, testified to violence and infin-idation; said it was dangerons for Republi-cans to speak out publicly. There is strong bostility to the Government. But for the presence of the troops there they would doubt-less have been trouble on election day. Sr. Paul. Jan. 28.-Igonius Donnelly hav

55, Patha we from the sensional contest, last night the Democrats cominated Wm. Lochern. The first ballot to day stored stood: Ramey, 55; Lochern, 55; Davis, 23; Pills-bury, 7; the rest scattering. Mit. WAUKIE, Jan. 28.—On the first ballot to-day the scale of Sensior was unchanged.

MILWAUKIE, Jan. 28.—On the first ballot to-day, the result for Senator was unchanged. (oxcomer, Jan. 28.—The Republican State committee yesterday sent the following to Speaker Blaine: The Republican State com-mittee in convention assembled, send greet-ing: To have Republicans in Congress stand by the civil rights buil, by Grant, Sheridan and Sherman, in their efforts to protect the constitutional rights of every citizen. The Republic are of New Hampshire will staad by you on The second Theoday in March Mill WAUFIE, Jan. 27.—Two ballots word

Williams was nowhers to be found. The an-imals, part of the provisions and blankets main, part of the provisions and blankets and a revolver of the murdered men were also missing. It is supposed that Williams had arisen during the night, killed (as he thought) both of his partners, and then desamped.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 -Before the Cor gressional Committee to day Col. Henry A. Morrow test field he had, after much inspec-tion in various parts of the State, found no hostility to the Federal Government. The tion people do not rearrit the begro as entitled to the position he holds. He cited a case where a jury of black may, not one of whom sould write his name, sat in a case involving \$150. 000. As a rule people only objected to give ing the negro rights to which his education did not entitle him. Col. Morrow was ex-amined at great length. He gave as the to animed at great leagth. He gave as the jo sult of his investigation, that the periods of Louisians would submit quiety to a fair and imparitial election, without the presence of

U. S. troops, and would able by the result. He shield he was, in politics, a Grant man un is friend to the President. New York, Jan 28 - In the Titton Bach. A few Forks, say 25 - In the Thirds Decen-er case to day, commel for the presecution maintained that a wife or husband had no right to lestify for or against each other, as it destroyed and defined the privacy and sanct ty of the marriage relation. Gen. Pryor in behalf of the deferce, argued a criminal might under the law testify for human' might, under the law, testify for himself. That barrier was removed in New York in 1857, from party testifying in his own behalf, and by subsequent alterations he was erm: pelled to testify. He argued that Mrs. Titton was not a party to action though she was in terested. Pending argument the court adourned.

Journed. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Pryor continued his argument in favor of receiving the test imcory of Tilton, saying the set of 1897 contempliated no such thing as parises in suits in case of adultery testifying for or assist each other, quoting the former decisions of courts in sup part of the posnion. At the conclusion of Pryor's argument, Beach, on the same sid-roas to sustain Pryor's view of the case. He argued the injustice of allowing a sednosr on the stand while the man he had wrouged was forced to sit silently by. He drew a pic-fure of the happy home, the wife a wesk woman deroted to the hu-band of her early choice, father of her children ; her pastor learned, bohored, gifted; he had a silver togue that would charm an angel out of paradiae. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.-The ice gorge in the the stand while the man he had wrouged the stand while the man he had wrouged was forced to sits elevity by. He drew a pic-ture of the happy home, the wite a weak woman devoted to the hubband of her early choive, faither of her children; her pattor isamped, bohored, sifted; he had a silver tongue that would charm an ang. I out of paradiae. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—The ke gorge in the

TALLAUA-SEE Jan 29 - The ballot for U. S. Senator to day, re-uited: Cuie, 31; Wal-ker, 2); rests attering; Manuson, Jan. 30-Ballot for Senator to-

day shows no change in the relative vote for each candidate, though the total voteway reduced thirty by the absence of members. Carnetize received 51 and Bragg 41

Sr. PAUL, Jan. 30, -Senator Remsay has gones to Washington, leaving the Sematorial canvass in the hands of his friends, wah authority to with lraw his name whenever

authority to withdraw his name whenever the intervents of the party appear to require it. Beston, Jan 29 - The Tom Paine inemo-rial building was dedicated to day with ap-propriate ceremonics. Sr. PAUL, Jan 30.- The House of Repre-sonatives scheped to day, with but one dis-senting to the scheme descent of William S. King with the Paulit Mail subsidy affair, demanding of the air conce to a before the Committee and satisfactorily explain his connection with the great scandal, or at once place his resignation as Housenitative elect

connection with the great scandal, or at once place his resignation as Representative elect to Congress in the hands of the Governor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The California Senators received a memorial from the San Francisco sugar refuses protesting against the proposed Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, on the ground it would have the effect to trans-fer the business of refining to the Sandwich Islands. buide.

tage is to be gained, the Governor contended, by the construction of competing lines, but there is an advantage to be gained by having railhoad lines of distant companies. If he road from the East should be extended to Colorado river, it would have its collaterals and draw much frade case word. The Gover-uor's views were given strictly in the interest of California, parameter to those of the Southera Pacific Company.

H. P. Blanchard submitted the following resolutions;

Resoured. That the President of this Chain har is consider directed to reduce our Sensions and R prises adves in tongress to favor the extension and construction by the Somharn Puesta: Railroad of us time east of Colorado to aljaness a wan the Pexas Prefic and Al-lands, and Provide roads, upon the terms equally favorable who such other roads, un-th junction shall be made with a constructed Recound, That a copy of the foregoing pre-

ambie and resclutions he sent by telegraph to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress. The resolutions were unanimously ad-

opted. The Chamber then adjourned.

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STATE AND TERRITORIAL

The Oregon City Entreprise seve that a large quantity of poistons and apples were trozen in that county, and prices have advanced in consequence.

The Monstaincer says: Mr. George Crair, whom we mentioned last we kas having cone to Crocked River, returned last Sunday all right and without accident, to the surprise of his mary friends.

A Mr. Albright, living in the southern end of Clacksmas county, marketed sixteen head of stall fed caule in Oregon City during the present week, which were pronounced the best ever butchered in the county.

The Linn County Business Council will meet at the Grand Prairie Grange Hall, next Tuesday at 10 o'cicck a. M. As business of importance is to be transacted a general at-tendance is desired.

Removed interest is taken in the bars of the Serie m, and the car's energy will find bars to bars of people in that region pros-pecting for piscer diggings, and gold bear-ing quartz.