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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Our Exports.

Washington, Jan. 29, Exports over imports for December, 1878, \$35,128,000; for year 1878, \$304,542,000.

Cipher Dispatches.

Washington, Jan 29.—Before the Potter committee to-day W. T. McClennan, assistant ckief of the warrant division of the his treasury department, stated that in consehe attended in the Morton committee room. He examined the Oregon cipher dispatches and succeeded in deciphering them by aid of a "dictionary key." The committee was not in session at the time he made the exam-The committee was ination, but other experts were at work on the dispatches.

When the committee reassembled Gen. Brady resumed the stand and gave to the chairman the telegrams referred to in his testimony of yesterday. Translated they read

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 1st. To John Wing, Washington: Florida will go for Hayes. (Signed) BRADY. WASHINGTON,

To Gen. Brady, Tallahassee, Florida: Florida in trouble. I speak advisedly. Have nother fears. (Signed) Jos. N. TYNER.

WASHINGTON, To Gen. Brady, Tallahassee: Reliable information here says Democrats claim two of Florida returning board. Do you believe it?

(Signed)

Tallanasses.

To John Wing, Washington: We have no intimation of treachery except on the part constitution and eargo.

A large quarry in the suburbs of Oporto have a previous several houses. The of one of our own members: (if we come to grief it is through him—the New Yorker. We are advised that he recommends contrary to our interests. His many and mysterious interviews arouse suspicion.

(Signed)

Answer-General Barlow. Seyeral other telegrams were read, but without significance. The last one related to the conclusion of the count, and stated

that the State had gone for Hayes, etc.
John Wing was a fictitious name for Judge

Tyner, and the Hake cipher used was arranged before Gen. Brady left Washington. Rems by Telegraph.

New England ship owners having vessels at San Francisco, have agreed to hold for 50s a ton bright to Liverpool.

January 29th there was a fire at St. Joseph, Mo., causing heavy damage.

The House judiciary committee is inquiring into charges made against U. S. District Judge Blodgett, of Chicago, that he made

with intent to defraud creditors of Germania Insurance Company.

American laborers who have been engaged building a railroad in the Amazon, are in great distress, no money and many of them

Parties accused of violation of election laws are continually being arrested in Louis-

Inter-state Commerce.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The Senate subcommittee on commerce heard statements from various gentlemen on the bill, to regulate inter-State commerce. The arguments were mainly repetitions of those already Wednesday, when opponents of the will be heard.

Noval Court Martial

The naval court martial convened to try Lieut, Commander Rells for writing the insulting letter to Senator Kellogg, have recommended that he be dismissed from the service. The sentence will be approved by the president.

Subscriptions to the four per cent. loan since yesterday's report, is \$5,741,450. J. M. Wells.

New Obleans, Jan. 30.—It is rumored that J. Madison Wells, surveyor of the port, has been indicted by the U. S. grand jury for malfeasance in office. Thirteen Buildings Burned.

Mempurs, Jan. 30,—A fire this morning at Mason, Tenn., destroyed 13 buildings.

The Custer Massacre.

Curcasio, Jan. 30.—Lieut, De Rudio, in the Reno case, this morning testified that Custer and his two aids had mounted on the top of a hill, seen that Reno was menaced by the Iudians, had cheered on Reno's men as they were advancing on the Iudians, and then, with his command, had ridden away, leaving Reno in his precarious position. Witness could not say what was Custer's idea in this movement.

From the Whoop-up Country.

General Sheridan has a communication from Fort Belknap, M. T., from Indian Agent Lincoln, dated January 4th, confirming the news of Sitting Bull having crossed the border. He says that he is reliably informed that there are 450 lodges of Piogans in the Bear Paw mountains, about 40 miles southeast of that post, and probably as many more British Blackfeet Bloods and Piegans are on their way to Bear Paw mountains and were in close proximity at last accounts. The Creea (British Indians) are also in the mountains. The British Assimboines, camped with the American Assimboines. Sitting Bull is on Frenchmen's creek, this Sitting Bull is on Frenchmen's creek, this whole camp. The Sitting Bull is on Frenchmen saide of the line, with his whole camp. The side of the line, with his whole camp. The ostensible reason of this influx is the pursuit ostensible reason of this influx is the pursuit of buffalo, which they justly claim are not now to be found north of the Missouri river. They claim to be friendly, but Agent Lincoin regards their presence in such numbers as a matter of grave import. He is sure of the Gros Ventres, but not of the Assiniboines, who are influenced for bad by their British namesakes. Col. Brooks, of Fort Shaw, in forwarding intelligence promises later news from his scouts in a few days.

Chicago Counterfelters. The police have captured a gang of coun terfeiters and forgers who, during the past two years, have by means of counterfeiting letter heads and signatures, obtained great numbers of passes from railroad corporations and so held them to scalpers.

owards 3 o'clock, under vigorous selling, the movement of prices broke 1(#8%, North-western leading the downward movement. This was succeeded by recovery Im the atter Northwest common, and still later by partial reaction. The market closed feve and unsettled at a decline of 140.5 from he highest point to-day Bully feld It.

"Baldy" Ford, for killing John Russell at Sturgis City last October.

Louisiana Sanator.

New Onteans, Jun 31, Jones was to-day elected United States Senator. Sounter from Kamen. Torana, Jan 31 .- The auti-Ingalis element

in the Legislature, after caucusing all night and till 11 o'clock the next day, centred on Chief Justice Horton. On the first ballot to-day Ingalis received 86 votes, Horton 79, Goodwin (Dem.) 2, Mitchell (Greenbacker) 1. Ingalls was declared elected.

Wants to be Pork.

Four Romsson, Jan 31 .- At noon to-day it was discovered by a sentinel guarding the building wherein Wild Hog, the Cheyenne chief is confined heavily ironed, that the desperate Indian was lying on the prison covered with blood, having partment, stated that in come-letter from Secretary Sherman of the heart with the intention of putting an end to his life rather than be taken south The post surgeon pronounces the wounds very dangerous, if not fatal. Thirty-three squaws and twenty-two children left here this morning for Pea Ridge agency, and will turned over to the Sioux at that agency as their natural protectors

Mexican Barbarians.

San Antonia (Texas), Ja ... 31.—A party of Mexican bandits recently robbed three wo-men and two men on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, then bound them to trees and left them to starve. When found buz-zards were hovering around them. Three of the bandits were cantured.

Botler Explosion. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- A boiler explosion occurred at Secor, Illinois, yesterday, in Gassner's grist mill. The mill was instanta-neously destroyed and four persons killed.

FOREIGN NEWS.

European Items.

London, Jan. 29.—The famine in Upper Egypt is reported to be terrible.

has caved in, burying several houses. The ruins took fire and many persons perished. Four hundred locked-out agricultural laborers left Kent for Australia to-day

(Signed) Bradt. St. Peressues, Jan. 29.—An official re-By the Chairman—Who was meant by port states that there have been no cases of plague in Astrachan since the 24th of Jan-

Pages, Jan. 29,-Everything indicates that President McMahon will resign. It may be considered that he has already morally done To-morrow the government will formally announce the situation to the cham-

McMahon's Letter of Stesignation.

VERSALLER, Jan, 30 .- The following is the text of McMahon's letter of resignation At the opening of this session of the chambers the ministry presented to you a programme which, while affording satisfaction to public opinion, appeared to the cab-inet such as might be voted without danger to good security or good administration of the country. Putting aside all person al views, I had given the programme my appro-bation, for I was sacrificing no principle to which conscience commande I me to remain faithful. To-day the ministry, thinking to respond to the opinion of the marrier in respond to the opinion of the majority in chambers, propose to me, in regard to high military commands, some general measures which I consider contrary to the interests of the army and consequently to those of the country. I cannot subscribe to them. Any other ministry, taken from the majority, would impose upon me too same conditions. I consider myself, therefore, bound to shorten the duration of the mandate which the national assembly confided to me, and I thereore tender my resignation.

In quitting power I have the consolation of thinking that during the fifty-three years that I have devoted to the service of my country, either as a soldier or citizen, I have never been guided by any sentiment other than honor and duty and absolute devotion to my country. to my country. I request you to communi-cate my decision to the chambers. MacManos, Duke of Magenta.

From the Front.

Lendon, Jan. 31.—A dispaten from Khost says that General Roberts had no sooner evacuated Matood, capital of Khostaf, than it was surrounded by thousands of Maugals The British returned and rescued the chief whom they had left in authority, burned the fort and then returned to camp. In their retreat they were harrassed by Maugals. General Roberts has abandoned Khost for the present, as he is convinced that such disturbances will be incessant.

2,000 Men on Strike.
Engineers and dock men at Liverpool and Birkenhead, numbering 2,000 struck

to-day. The Ameer in Russia.

St. Peressure, Jan. 31.—The Ameer of Afghauistan- has arrived on the Russian frontier. His followers were disarmed, and the Aufeer alone was allowed to retain his arms. The Russian authorities endeavored to persuade him that it would be useless to to persuade him that it would be useless to go to St. Petersburg, but the Ameer insists, and unless prevailed upon to abandon his intention, may be expected to reach the Russian capital by the end of February, though every effort will be made to deter him. He appears to be astonished at his treatment.

Fighting It With Pire.

It is stated that Professor Botkin, physician to the Czar, advises the burning of Wettlianka and other villages where the epidemic has broken out, together with all the furniture in them, and the removal of the inhabitants to healthy places. In spite of the heavy expenses which such a scheme would have be Czar in said to be disposed to involve, the Czar is said to be disposed to ollow Professor Botkin's advice.

- Pontificial Policy. Rome, Jan. 31 .- A consistery is fixed for

the 21st of February. The Pope will retrace the pontificial policy of the year and give a sketch of his scheme for the future.

President of the Chamber. VERSAILLES, Jan. 31.—Gambetta has been elected president of the chamber of deputies by 314 votes out of a total of 405. It is still uncertain whether Dufaure president of the council, will retain the position; A message from president Grevy will be com-municated to the chambers probably on

Thursday next.

MacMahon's Letter.

Pants, Jan. 31.—At a cabinet council Thursday morning the ministers offered to resign if president MacMahon thought he nd so held them to scalpers.

Stocks in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The stock market period atrone and prices advanced *(#2**.

PACIFIC CHAST.

What is Thought of the Chinis Ques-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Col. F. A. Hee Chinose consul at this port, says that the bill restricting Chinese immigration, which yesterday passed the lower House of Conhas excited but I tile interest among Designation (D. T.), Jan. 30.—A jury to-the vininess, who merely appose it as an a parent concession to the demands of a classification of people who have been prosecuting the the Whinese, who merely oppose it as an apof people who have been prosecuting them. ben Shu Tang, Chinese consul general, on being informed of its passage, merely smiled and remarked that it was curious. A number of the more intelligent Chinase of the city regard the tell on a good thing because it will stop immigration and perhaps assist in eatisfying public sentiment so that the question of their residence here will, for a time at least get rest. In addition, they think that there are already enough Chinese here for the good of both Caucasian and Mongolian, and if immigration now ceases, there will be a greater demand for the labor of the present inhabitants, and wages will thereore be higher. At a large meeting of the 10th ward Work-

ingmen's Club lost night, Kearney made a speech in which he said: "Congress has just passed a bill restricting Chinese immigration. This is only political capital. Were it not for the coming political campaign in this State, they would say nothing about it." Cries of "That's so."

Protect Alaska Settlers.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce memorial to Congress was presented by Caleb T. Fay. It asks for the passage of the bill authorizing the sending of another revenue cutter to Alaska to protect settlers and fishing interests in that Territory.

Jury Connot Agree.

Scisco, Jan. 30.—In the case of Jos. Low-ther, charged with the murder of John Thomson at Rio Vista in June last, the jury after remaining out for 27 hours, failed to The jury stood 19 to 2 for acquittal. This is the second trial. At the September term the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Marder in Second Degree

Woodland, Jan. 30,—The jury in the O'Connor murder case returned a verdict at 11 o'clock to-day of guilty in the second degree, having been out since yesterday after-noon. Defendant will be sentenced on the 7th of February.

Rum Did It.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Yesterday Charles G. Pope, a native of Germany, aged 30 years, and the proprietor of a grocery and the proprietor of a global dead, hanging by 23 Clara street, was found dead, hanging by the back habited a pile of goods. He had his neck behind a pile of goods. He been suffering for some time from delirium tremens, and on Saturday last he attempted to kill bis wife by shooting at her. A person was employed to watch him, but yester-day morning the watchman fell asleep, and it was during this fit of somnolence that the

deed was accomplished. The Sutre Tunnel.

Adolph Sutro states in an Interview that no arrangements has yet been made for compro-mising affairs between the tunnel company and the mining companies of the Comstock He further states that he has had no formal interview with the committee appointed on behalf of the mining companies, the matter has been informally discussed by him and the Bouanza firm. J. G. Pair holds that Sutro had no right to effect connection with the Savage winze with a view of turning back into the Savage any water sent into the tunnel of other mines, to which Sutro responds that the act granting a franchise to the tunnel company difficiently covers that ground. He also claims that if the Savage ompany bulkheads the winze he his several other ways to dispose of water sent into the tunnel. It may be considered probable that some amicable arrangement will be reached at an early day.

Settling with Satro. Representatives of the leading Comstock mining companies and Adolph Sutro held another council in the Nevada bank to-day, out nothing can be learned up to the present writing of the result, if any, Odd Fellow's Bank

commissioners have officially notified the directors of the Odd Fellow's bank of their violation of its by-laws in passing the semi-annual dividend, and have also notified them to comply with the law in that respect. Should the notification go unheeded, the at-torney-general will at once take legal steps to have the matter decided by the proper tri-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

Washinoton, Jan. 29.

Pension cases on the calendar disposed of, the Senate went into executive session, on motion of Conkling.

In executive session Thurman withdrew his motion that the Senate should consider the New York Custom house nominations with open doors. Conkling expressed a desire that they should take them up for consideration to-day

with final action as soon as practicable.

Matthews suggested that Secretary Sherman's rejoiner to Gen. Authur's reply would probably be ready by to-morrow, and he therefore moved to postpone consideration of the nominations until that time.

Coukling moved to amend by postponing the subject until Friday, and this was agreed to without debate.

After short executive session adjourned.

After a short struggle the Republicans who desired the morning hour, were voted down and by a vote of yeas 118, nays 115, House went into committee of the whole on the post

office appropriation bils.

Foster submitted an amendment repealing provision to the bill making an appropriation for deficiency in the appropriation for postal transportation by railroad for the fiscal year ending June, 1878, which forbids any increase in the postal car service be-youd what existed on December 1, 1878

Baker, of Indiana, moved to increase the appropriation for route agents from \$1,075,-000 to 1,125,000; adopted—yeas, 106, nays,

committee rose and reported the bill

The committee rose and \$1,960,.

The amendment increasing from \$1,960,.

000 to \$2,000,000 the appropriation for letter carriers was adopted; yeas 137, nays, 92.

The following amendments were agreed to:
Increasing the appropriation for transportation on steamer routes from \$5,690,000 to taken on steamer routes from \$5,690,000 to

For railroad transportation from \$8,715,-000 to \$9,000,000; yeas, 118, nays, 95. And for steambest transportation from \$750,000 to \$900,000; yeas, 120, nays, 86. The House then, without final action, took recess until 7:30 P. M., the evening session to be for the consideration of reports from the committee on commerce.

Sennte.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. Plumb called up House bill providing for payment of counsel fees in the Osago coded land suits, aggregating \$30,000.

The resolution of Edmunds declaring the validity of the 13th, 14th and 15th amend-ments to the constitution were taken up and

organ advocated his substitute of Jan. 20. Hill presented a petition from his State raying payment of the balance due on acry war, the war of 1812, and the various ndian wars; referred

The post office appropriation bill passed after many of the amounts were increased. The struggle of yesterday for the morning ur was then renewed.

A motion to go into committee on the ole on the army appropriation bill was defeated, 101 to 00, and the yeas and nays were

feated, but Hewitt changed to negative and moved to reconsider the vote. This was promptly followed by a motion. This was moved to reconsider the vote. This was promptly followed by a motion to lay He-has \$248.35 in the treasury. The salouns wit's motion on the table and that vote was paid a revenue of \$600 into the treasury last

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. A letter from the secretary of the interior remarding the increase of salaries of goverrs of Territories was referred to committee

on appropriations. Saunders, from joint committee to inquire into the expediency of transferring the Inpertment, reported that the committee had been able to agree, and submitted a report accompanied by a bill to authorize the president temporarily to transfer the custody, con trol and management of certain Indian tribes from the interior to war department, and for

other purposes; laid on the table. Mr. Saunders gave notice that he would call it up for consideration at an early day. Vocrhees from committee on pensions, re-ported a resolution instructing the secretary of the interior to report additional clerical forces necessary in the pension office, to secure to applicants prompt examination of their claims and speedy and efficient trans-saction of the business of pensioners; agreed

Pruden, assistant private secretary to the president, appeared in the Senate chamber with a message from the president. He was accompanied by a messenger, bearing a huge bundle of documents, supposed to be from Secretary Sherman, regarding the New York Custom appointments; but the bundle was

not disturbed in open session. Hamlin from the committee on foreign reations, reported adversely on House joint in relation to expenditures of the esolution Industrial Exposition in Paris, and it was

indefinitely postponed.
On motion of Conkling the Senate went into executive session,

House.

Conger, from the Committee on Judiciary. eported a bill in reference to the proceedings of the sale of captured and abandoned property; printed and recommended.
On motion of Whitthorn Senate amendments to abolish the U. S. volunteer mavy

were not concurred in. Senate bill for the erection of a military post at El Paso, Toxas, was passed. The House went into Committee of the

Whole Covert in the Chair, on the private ealendar, the pending bill being one known us Fairfax's minority bill. White opposed the bill as a war claim.

Huntoon advocated it. Potter favored the bill. It was not a war claim, and not subject to the objection that it was for property destroyed in the enemy's country. The property lay within the de-fences of Washington city, and not in insur-rectionary territory in the least. It lay in

excluded by the proclamation of territory President Lincoln. A motion to report the bill to the House was defeated-yeas 76, navs 78,

On motion of Barchard the enacting clause was stricken out and the committee, in accordance with the rule, rose and reported its action to the House which by a vote of year 121, nays 89, concurred in that action.

Practical Suggestions.

Fur, which was considered a luxury worn, and genuine pile is so admirably imitated in the dyeing process, that a few lines concerning the choice of a fur garment will prove useful to purchasers in Paris. It is the fashion to wear sealskin, otter, chinchilla, lynx, black marten, silver-tipped sable, Siberian squirrel and gray krimmer. Seal, otter, mink and silver fox are among the most envied, but seal and otter are preeminent. Beaver borders are set with white hairs set in with a needle. The beauty of all fur consists in its density; velvet is certainly rendered richer by the application of fur on or around it, but even then does not possess the depth of softness imparted by natural pile. In the choice of a sealskin attention should be made to the way the fleece turns; if upward, it opens slightly, and shows in these natural partings a succession of ridge-like depths—a glossy, smooth sealskin is not desirable. Quantities of seal sold in Paris are full of seams on the wrong side, and as the fur wears off in the seams those furs should be avoided. Shetland seal is the most expensive; it is rare. The others, from Alaska, are stronger and more attainable. As we have machine-made lace, so have we spurious fur, and this cannot be otherwise when it is fashionable to trim all sorts of cloth with fur bands. The shades chosen form a contrast, such as beaver or otter on drab, sable on ruby, ermine on blue. All bands are used as horders, but instead of several narrow, a single wide one is preferred. The long coat is the popular cut for winter cloakings, but loose jackets are made entirely of seal. Seal is also used for outdoor caps and hats, bonnets and deep collars, revers, cut's and pockets. In millinery, sealskin is trimmed with ostrich; also with real birds and birds made of seal of a lighter shade. Shawl-shaped caps of otter are sold in sets, completed by a mutf and cutfs. Boas and mutfs also form a set, for cutts of fur are somewhat heavy in aspect.

The woman who confides to one man through ignorance, is much keener than her partiality for another seeks advice

They who tread life's pathway ever bearing on their faces an expression of cheerfulness are radiant ministers of hand of God, let him constantly lean good to mankind. They scatter sunshine upon it. Whoever whould be defended

State and Territorial.

Seattle has a new steam fire engine. Astoria is livened by the holding of circuit

The Mountain Sentinel says J. P. lately killed 25 int deer, when on a hunt. Snow and ice, the Walla Walla Union says,

A fire at LaGrande destroyed the livery stable of Allenson & Cox; supposed defective flunt less, \$200.

Maj. Jos. Magom not D. A. McAllister, of Union county, have gone East, intending to bring back with them some good stock. It cost Umatilla county \$13 to hang tw

year. W. H. Gray, of Klaskani, was in the way of a saw log that rolled upon him, the Astorian says, and then was pulled over his legs

without hurting him. Frank Allen's dwelling, near Dayton, W. T., was burned January 17th, while himself and wife were gone away from home and the hired man at a neighbors; supposed incondiar-

Mr. Charles Oakes and family, who I ved Oregon and at Walla Walla until 1875, and hen returned to Iowa at solicitation of friends. tired of plowing corn without any profit, have returned to make their home again at Walla

Several new residences are to be built at

Mrs. Duniway was lecturing on "Liberty" at Vancouver, last week Mr. Ambrose C. Bailey will take charge of the Barlow House, Oregon City.

Thomas Nye sold a fine lot of beef cattle at Vancouver, for six cents a pound. The Chinaman charged with cutting a

rother calestial at Orogon City, was fined \$20 and costs. Seventy acres of land, a mile above Van-

sold for \$50 an acre. Wm. Collins, postmaster at Shell Rock, a statesman, and has cooler judgment above the Cascades, will put up a wharf 200 and a less sensational nature than his feet long on the river.

A reception and supper was given to Judge Lewis, retiring chief justice of the territory, that was a brilliant affair and largely attended. The Scattle Post tells of a robbery committed on the wharf in the evening. Bowker was knocked down and robbed of \$43. The Oregon City Enterprise says Mr. J. Rhodes, of the Cliff House, goes to take

charge of the branch of the iron works at Os-G. W. Jones, of Mill Plain, has brought the ancouver independent a stalk of corn 12 set high, with one car a foot long and three

iches diameter.

Sam Bernheim, known as Little Sam, had his skull fractured and may not recover. He tie li was injured at Stone's mill above the Cascades; Bee. ause, a runaway team. The Mountaineer says Cook, the murderer

who is to be bung on the 7th of next month at the Dalles, has recovered his appetite and takes his regular meals again. Rev. Whiteomb and Koontz have been hold-

ing revival meetings for the past two weeks or more at the Methodist church in the Dalles, and we learn have met with great success. Captain J. D. Miller, of Oregon City, has sold one third interest in the Oregon City, has Flouring Mills to Captain John Cochrane, for

controlling interest in steamer A. A. McCully. Wheat at Albany, 82c, oats, 30c.

More "Blue Ribbon clubs" in Southern Or-Mrs. Alvina Whitacer died suddenly at Alkali flat near Colfax, W. T.

A militia company is being organized at Spangle in Palouse country. A deep water vessel arrived at Seabeck on Tuesday night, to load spars for China.

Douglas county has paid her taxes to the State in full. The amount was \$14,293 86. State in full. The amount was \$14,293 Good enough, Douglas. The Evangelical and M. E. churches, of

Albany are holding revivals, and they are said to be well attended. Mr. Britt, of Jacksonville has an orange tree bearing fruit, but not in quantities suffi-cient to affect the fruit market.

The Albany Collegiate Institute commence another term this week. Mr. Hewitt and Miss Finlayson are the teachers. During January 33,000 bushels of wheat

was shipped from the Albany Farmer Ware-souse. This is the banner wheat county. Some sheep have died and some stock have Senator Colvig, of Douglas county,

There is a demand at Asteria for neat cot-tages. The Asterian suggests that some one build them while lumber is at "bottom prices." The repairs of the ship McNear are fully made, and the vessel is ready for charter. She will remain at Westport until she is char-

The firemen of Corvallis are going to have a ball on February 21st. As Corvallis never does things by halves so a good time may be expected. Dr. J. W. Watte, the "Blue Ribbon" man who is at present in Southern Oregon, intends visiting this section, and will go as far north

Captain Charles Ludjens is building a schooner at the Oneatta mills, on the Yaquina bay. The schooner will be used for the coast trade and scaling. An exchange informs us that citizens in tending settlement in the Palouse country

tending settlement in the Palouse country have concluded to settle in the vicinity of As-noti, as that vicinity promises a better and Spokane falls is said to have made a good start towards prosperity. Saw and gris mills, other mills and shops, stables and stores, school houses, a hotel and cabinet shop.

are all at work there. Of course a saloon. The Albany Register says that on Tursday evening of last week, Mr. John McFarland, near Tangent, received a kick from a horse which broke and badly shattered his right arm. It was fearful that amputation would be necessary, but we hear that he is now re-

The sting that comes with insult when it comes with design. It unarms the victim, and robs him of his self-defense.

Whoever would be sustained by the

THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

Marshal McMahon has resigned the Presidency of France, rather than comply with the demands made by the cabinet in courcil, in response to the mojority of the two Chambers, providing for removals and changes in the army, Marshal McMahon declated that he could not sign this decree. "I cannot," he said, "sign a decree superseding brave Generals, my own friends and companions, whose legal term of command only expires in five or six months. There is no danger in my refusal. I cannot consent to stay at such a cost. I blush at the thought. I assure you, on my honor, I will not do it." The two Chambers then met in Congress, and M. Grevy, President of the Chamber of Deputies, was chosen President of France, Some irregularaties in the domestic relations of M. Grevy's family have led to the belief that in case of McMahon's resignation, M. Grevy would not become President. He and Gambetta seem to share between them the leadership of the Republicans of France, and we read that Gambetta proposed his friend's name in what may be termed caucus, and he was unanimously nominated. In joint convention, or Congress of both Chambers, M. Grevy received 536 votes, against 99, which shows the esteem in which he is held by all parties. He has been for several years permanent President of the Cham the bottom, says the Independent, ber of Deputies, has shown capacity as a statesman, and has cooler judgment friend Gambetta. It is possible that he is the best man in France for the position, and his election shows that states manship, and not radicalism, is appreciated in France. We have alluded to M Grevy's domestic relations, quoting from memory of what we have read. It appears that while the lady who presides at his home is not his wife in the strictly legal sense, she commands respect of many good people and makes his domes tic life happy and contented. - Portland

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA.

Oregon wheat makes stronger flour, and better flour fitted for bakers' use than that made from California wheat, The difference is in the soil that produces the wheat. Something, perhaps, in the fact that Oregon wheat leaves les weight of bran in grinding and yields more flour to the bushel, but it is also true that San Francisco bakers offer a regular market for Oregon flour, and that from Salem mill has always been a a favorite brand. These mills frequently ship flour direct to England, and English bakers mix it with English wheat on ac The North Pacific Times, a paper recently count of its strength and capacity to make published in New Tacoma, has suspended. light bread. The wheat from some parts The Palouse Gazette agitates the question of a railroad from Colfax to Snake river. That of the Willamette valley has more will come by and by. strength than from others, and there i again a difference in the variety of grain Howell Prairie, Marion county, raise wheat that is of prime excellence. Al of the middle portions of the Wiliamett valley raise very choice wheat, while tha from the head of the valley is said t possess less strength and not be of quite such excellence as that raised north of them. Walla Walla wheat does not pos sess the same excellence as that of th the Willamette, though it is fully equasuffered in the Palouse, and the weather has to that of California. The quality of been very severe—down to 6 dog below zero. wheat raised in Oregon last year wa cas taken with typhoid fever during the last generally superior. The amount o ssion of the legislature has finally recovered. | yield was considerably below the aver age, but the quality was all right. The character of Oregon seasons enables th wheat plant to grow more steadily, ripe more gradually and perfectly mature, a rule, and wheat grown under such cir cumstances contains all the excellent the soil can bestow. Our Spring when is far more valuable than the Sprin wheat of Iowa or Minnesota, as when quotations show. What we say of Sa lem Mills is doubtless true of all ou best mills, but we happen to have a hand to-day information from that sour and not from any other. Oregon when is therefore worth more and brings mor in England than California wheat, Or ders received from Liverpool for whea just shipped, or ready to be shipped from California are not a fair index of wha Oregon wheat is worth, for Oregon when rates one shilling to one and sixpens higher, and Oregon producers are ent tled to know what standing their ... ducts have in the world's markets. Portland Bee.

Joaquin Miller's "Songs of Italy" as nothing as compared with those sung a little dirty faced girl, with a beautil nose, for a week's wash, a voice like saw being set, eyes like silver skin onio in a bed of black loam, and fiddle th ought to be in Venice among the instr ments of the inquisition. And there many people who will think Mr. Mlil it, let him peacefully repose himself book is simply a translation of the so