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# TELEGRAPHIC.

# EASTERN STATES.

# The Noble Red Man.

CREYENNE, Feb. 8.-Mr. Sanders, who left Poor's ranch, on the Niobrara, February 1st, with dispatches, reached North Platt last night, having been driven 50 miles by In-He confirms the news of the killing of Moorhead and Ashbaugh, on January 2 by 13 Indians, and also reperts the names of two others killed at Howard's upper camp about the same date, one a herder. Samue Briggs, and the other a man lately from the agency called Pastler.

Fino and Custer.

CHICAGO, L.D. S.-Major Reno was again on the stand to-day, and answering a ques-tion replied that it was not cowardice that made him move from the timber on the hill, and he had a flask of whisky with him, but didn't drink a drop until the battle was over. It was used on the 27th, when on the Custer sattle field, where the stench was so severe that the officers drank it. He was pressed as to his opinions of Custer, and finally con-fessed that he had no confidence in him as a soldier, but said that his relations with him were friendly. Had his own brother been with Custer he could not have done differently; would do the same again under the ircumstances, with the knowledge he then had.

The long trial was then closed by the dofense submitting some documents, and the arguments will be submitted on Monday, and the case ended.

# No Transfer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House of Representatives, after a long discussion, has re jected Barnes' amendment for the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department. The vote was 88 aves and 101 noes. This kills it for the present Congress.

# Indian Agents,

Among the nominations to-day were John B. Smith for the Warm Springs agency, Oregon, and John A. Simmons for the Colville gon, and W. T. Fatal Fight.

McLassmono, Feb. 8 -- In a dispute last night about the division of some inherited property Frank Morris and his brother Charles were killed by their brother inherited were killed by their brothers in law, Wm. Hale and Mr. Craig, whom they had aulted. No arrests,

# Peastons to be Received.

The House committee on invalid pensions will authorize a report to the House with favorable recommendation for a bill restor-ing all invalid pension ra dropped from the rolls on account of residence during the rebellion, and providing for payment from the passage of the bill. The bill enables Mexican war pensioners, residents in the South during the robellion, to receive their pen-sions as before the war.

# Successful Swimmer.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 9.-Captain Paul Boyn-ton, who entered the Alleghany river at Oil City Thursday morning, arrived here at 3:30 o'clock P. M., and was onthusiastically greeted by 50,000 people.

# Sherman on Carpet Bargers,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-General Sherman has written to the Atlanta Constitution a long letter warmly commending the soil, elimate, healthrulness and resources of north-ern Georgia to emigrants. No single region on the continent holds out as strong induce-. The present population has not justice to the region. He deprecates ments. class distinctions, and says that the attempt class distinctions, and says that the attempt to build an aristocracy on the ground of alave holding ancestry will result a ridcu-lous failure. He advises to lot up on carpet baggers. Not one of the men who built San Francisco and other great Western cit-ies were natives of the place. They were ubstantially carpet baggers.

# A Faithiess Wife.

Taor, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- G. F. Simmons, crazed by the elopement of his wife, poisoned his three children and cut his own throat.

U. S. Senator Besigns.

Adolphus Gillman, on trial for ejecting a deputy U.S. Marshal from a polling room at Petersburg, Judge Hughes ruled that U.S. Marshals have no right in an election room during the voting, unless needed to quell actual disturbance, or the Supervisor be actual need of protection. Dischard Cattle.

NEW YORE, Feb. 12 .- The Board of Trade o day ordered the arrest of Jacob Hoyt and Ab aham Stein, charged with bringing into tin city a herd of eleven diseased cows. They were shipped here from Connections, slaughtered and disposed of as offsl. Northern Pacific Lands.

BICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12 .- In the case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- It is rumored here that the men urging the passage of the bill extending the time for building the North-Pacific don't want it done this session, and they are buying all the bonds of the road they can and will try it next year. The land grant has lapsed, but cannot be thrown into the public domain without action of Congress and therefore is still reserved. The Chinese Restriction Bill.

The bill restricting Chinese immigration went over in the Senate as unfinished business, without any limitation of debate; but, nevertheless, there is reason to doubt that its consideration will be concluded to-morrow. Nor does there seem to be room for apprehension that it will fail of passage. On the contrary, from present indications, it is likely to obtain a handsome majority

without being amended in any particular affecting its usefulness.

# Republican Programme.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-- Republican Sena-tors in caucus have agreed that, besides the annual appropriation bills, Edmunds' constitutional amendment to prohibit the pay-ment of disloyal claums, shall be pressed to final action.

# Eric and Great Western.

NEW YORE, Feb. 12 .--- A special from Lonion says that the Eric Railroad Co. has loased the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, the Erie guaranteeing the interest on seven millions of Atlantic and Great Western bonds and making an equal division of net earnings with the Atlantic and Great Western road. This gives Erie perfect connection to Chicago.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

# The Liverpool Strike.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-It is estimated that from thirty to thirty-five thousand men are now on a strike at Liverpool. The demeanor of the crowd during the day was most threatening, in consequence of sailors join-ing the strikers. Laborers employed in the provision trade also struck at Waterloo dock, and broke up a staging, and did much dam age. After their expulsion by the policithey endeavored to storm the gates. A

Princess dock ahe moto boarded the bark Cora, from Wilmington, N. C., which was unloading her cargo of resin, and extin-guished the fires in her donkey engines and cut the holating gear. This mob numbered about three thousand. Smaller mobs terrorized laborers at Queen's, Kelson's, and Bramley works. The police were reinforced last night, especially near the Sailors' Home A number of millors sent to Liverpool from Wolverhampton were compelled to return by threats of murder.

#### American Cattle.

A committee of the Cattle Trade Association of Liverpool offer to creet the necessary lairage and abattoirs to comply with the re-quirements of the privy council. It is beieved, however, that in consequence of the importance of the trade of Liverpool, either the corporation or dock board will under-take the work. The government is not inclined to interfere with the importation of cattle from America, provided there is ade quate inspection before shipment.

# The Plagne.

A dispatch from Vienna states that from A dispatch from Vienna states that from fifteen to twenty fresh cases of a disense re-sembling the plague occur daily near Xanthe in Thessaly, and that there is great mortal-ity from the same cause at Raslog. It is be-lieved that the infection was introduced by Variation Kurdredifs.

A Berlin dispatch suys that a case of the plague is reported at Uyssokoyo, near Mos-cow. This is possibly the revival of an old report.

A dispatch from Khela Ti Glailzai sa that the troops there have been ordered return to Candahar.

# The Plague in Russia

ST. PETELSHURDO, Feb. 9, -No cases of the plague at Astraschan since the 6th inst, Cometeries are being arranged for the dead. The Liverpool Strike.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9 .- No disturbance here An additional force of

panies, the 1st battalion of the 24th regiment, one company of the 2d battalion the 24th regiment, two guns, two rocket tubes, 164 mounted men, and about 800 natives, they overwhelmed them, and the camp containing all the surplus ammunition and transport of No. 3 column was taken, and but few of its defenders escaped. Our loss, I fear, must be set down at 50 officers and Bayard reported back, with amondment House bill to amond the laves relating to inabout 500 non-commissioned officers rank and file of the imperial troops, and 70 noncommissioned officers rank and file of the colonial troops. It would seem that the ternal revenue; ordered printed, with the amendments, and placed on the calendar. broops were entired away from their camp, as the action took place about a mile and a quarter outside of it. The remainder of The conference on the bill abolishing the relunteer navy was agreed to. It allows all

Ool, Givn's column reaccunled the camp after dark the same night, having been with me twelve miles away all day. On the fol-lowing morning we arrived at Rocke's drift, which for twelve hours had been attacked by from 3,000 to 4,000 Zulus. Its defense by some 800 men of the 24th regiment was most gallant ; 370 bodies lay close around the post. I compute the Zulus' loss at 1,000 here alone. At camp where the disaster oc-ourred, the loss of the enemy is computed at and men of the army, navy and marine ser vice. over 2,000. Col. Pearson, attacking No. 1 column, has been attacked, but he repulsed Senate bill to confer atuhority upon boards of the U. S. army, organized by the president to review sentences of court mar-tial, such authority to compell the attendthe Zulus."

# Still on Strike.

martial; passed.

Senate bill to provide for the statement of

ecounts with certain railroad companies

was taken up. Pending discussion the Senate on motion

House.

ance of witnesses and to send for persons and papers as now given by law to courts LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12 .- Trade here is par tially paralyzed on account of the strike. The strike among sailors has become so gen-eral that it is difficult to obtain crews except at increased rates. It is stated that there are thirty grain-laden abip at Queenstown, and that owners do not know where to send them. Meanwhile the grain may be heating in the vossel holds and rendered valueless. of McMillan, by votes yeas 33, nays 22, ad-journed till Monday. These are many reports of intimidation by dock laborers and others to prevent men from working until the dispute is settled. A bill reported from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, was laid on

Strikers to-day refused old wages and one hour longer work daily. The proposition of shipowners for arbitration was also rejected. Affairs in France.

VERMATLLES, Peb. 12 .- In the Chamber of

the army appropriation bill. Windom, Sargens and Beek were appointed new conferees on the naval appropriation bill, and Windom, Wallace and Dorsey on Deputies to-day Albert Grevy was elected Vice President of the Chamber. Demarcere, fortification appropriation bill, Minister of the Interior, presented a granting amposty to Communists. Leon Say, Minister of Finance, declined to make any statement relative to the conversion of the The original proposition of Boone for the transfer of the Iudians to the war depart-ment was then rejected; yeas 88, nays 191. The result was applauded by the Republicans placed on the calendar. five per cent. rentes, saying that he would discuss that matter with the Committee on the Budget. Later in the day, an interpellation on this subject being pressed, the Chamber, to avoid prejudicing the question, passed to the proposition received only 6 or 8 affirmathe order of the day. Bureaux appointed a Committee on Army Reforms. Nine of the tive dozen inegative votes on the Democratic eleven members favor reduction of the period of service to three years and the abolition of the system by which the educated class wide.

serves only one year. Pants, Feb. 12.-It is expected that the official journal will publish to-morrow a de eree transferring seven and dismissing or re-tiring twele procurators general ; four com-At manders of army corps will be transferred and nine dismissed.

# PACIFIC COAST.

### No Assessments.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Raymond & Ely has rescinded a one dollar assessment.

# Rain in Califorata.

It has been raining here at intervals all he forenoon, with a prospect of conting anco

# Killed by a Sign.

As Mrs. Mary Flanagan was going down Market street, between Second and Ecker, this afternoon a sign over the store of Bauer, Tobriner & Co. fell, striking her on the head and shoulders, inflicting injuries from which she died within an hour. Deceased was a native of Ireland and aged about 30 years, buickde.

Bopur, Peb. 10 .- Joseph Potter, a sporting man, well known in Virginia City, committed saicide with morphine this evening

# The Chinese Going.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Two Chinamen got into a fight .n Oakland last night, in which one struck the other over the head with a cleaver, inflicting a fatal wound. The murderer was arrested

# Selling a Verdict.

S. B. Husselman, charged with embracery in offering to sell a verdict when he was a juror in the Hodgdon abortion case, was found guilty to-day.

# Pinney's Peculations

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The impaneling of a jury to try George M. Pinney on the first of four indictments for fraudulently issuing navy , ay certificates was begun this fore-noon in the United States Circuit Court, and the understanding between counsel is said to be that the verdict in this case is to decide whether the other three are to be brought to was defeated.

Acklin introduced a bill to restore the trial. The evidence to be introduced will be identical with that given on the trial of ex-

the transfer, and Winnington, Hewitt, N.C., Batler and Garfield favored it. HINGTON, Feb. 8. progress in the bill the committee rose.

# Windom from conference committee or the Indian appropriation bill, submitted Reagan, casirman of committee on com-merce, reported the river and harbor appro-Total amount appropriated, \$4,713,206-\$33,068 less than the appropriation of the current fiscal year.

priation bill; ordered printed and committed. Adjourned.

#### Senate. WAantwoson, Feb. 12.

After some

On Sunday the farmer's mother come

the ; ard and wants me to sit down with M

the j ard and wants me to sit down with M. ame L. and herself f.r a little gossip, S wants me to wear a cap. She says that I -thin, and I reprove hor for not being comp mentary. She offers me a pinch of snuff, ar again wants to know whether America is part of France. She does not work in th garden, like our "Pennsylvania Dutch women, but hers are working hands. On day her son is very busy cutting a large field of rys, and they have eleven extra men. I see some of our great reaping and mowing machines here. Madame the farmer has a great dual to do this day. Her domestic is in the field in the morning guarding the oxen.

Harvest hands get meat once a day-at

Harvest hands get meat once a day-at breakfast there is a bit of bacon in the soup, except on Friday-say something more than a pound for so many men. Then there is bread and cheese at breakfast. The supper is at eight and is soup, bread and cheese again. (Madame L,'s cheeses resemble Butch cheeses, but hat a sour be been been been been been and the

or little pats, made in Pennsylvania from smearcase, or cottage cheese.) After harvest is finished they will have the revel (rivolle). This is a suppor where madame the farmer will have a ham or shoulder boiled—for they call

shoulders hams. Then they will have some other meat; if there are so many men, perhaps

there will be a couple of rabbita-rabbita stowed with wine; and there will be, moreover,

bread and salad i of white at the ri olle. The farm is planted in the following man-ner: In vines, about ten acres; in meadow there are twenty; in rye, twenty; in wheat,

five; in potatoes, five; in oats two and a half. Maize or Indian corn is also sown, but only to

be fed green to the cattle. It is cut at the

height of about two and a half feet, when quite tender, and is given to the animals in their

stables. Grass seeds are never sown in this district; but when a field has been cultivated

and the harvest gathered, whether the field is of whest, oats, or anything else, then they do

not fatigue the ground, even in the plain, the second year, but allow the natural grosses to

grow, and there animals graze under the care of a sheepbord or sheepbordess, generally of a shapbard's dog. Pierre values their sheepherd dog at one hundred france; but his mether

tolis mo that he is worth about half that sum;

tells me that he is worth about half that sum; that her son puts that value on him because he loves him; he was worth it once, but now he is getting old. The shephord dog is only taxed one franc a year, the others five. I have spoken of there being twenty acres in meadow on the Lesmontagnes farm, and Pierre tells me that meadows in France are never tilled. They endeavor to water them, and if there is no stream, they try to find a

never tilled. They endeavor to water them, and if there is no stream, they try to find a spring, where they will make a deep hole or pond, and thence conduct the water by means of little ditches or canals. You can see mendows on the sides of the hills croased lengthwise by these ditches. These meaderes are rarely manured, the manure being wanted for the vines, which pay better. One third of

are rarely manured, the manure being wanted for the vines, which pay better. One-third of the manure is put upon the wheat, and two-thirds on the vines. Generally by the begin-ning of June the water ceases to flow through the meadow ditches. There are usually two

the meadow ditches. There are usually two cuttings of grass taken from the meadows, one in June and July, the other in Sep-tember and October; but if not well enough grown, it can be pastured. I have said that these meadows rae never tilled. Pierre thinks that theirs has not been ploughed for three hundred years, and conjectures that some in France have not been broken up for a thousand.—[Phebe Earle Gibbons in Harper's Magazine for February.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1879,

at 8 o'clock, A. M., death took from among us

Senate bill to regulate applications for rea-toration to the active list of the navy passed. Senate bill to authorize the establishment a naval station and depot at Port Poyal

S. C., was indefinitely postponed. Allien from the committee on Indian af-fairs reported back a resolution instructing officers mustered out one year's pay: It of-fects one line officer and 26 medical men. The report of the commission making ne-gotiations with the Ute Indians of Colorado the con amittee to inquire into the recent ca cape of the Cheyenne Indians from was ordered printed. House bill providing for the payment to officers and soldiers of the Mexican war of Robinson, and submitted on behalf of the committee a resolution providing for a select ommittee of Senators to inquire into the three months extra pay, provided for by act of July 19, 1848, passed after being amended to provide that the act shall include officers circumstances attending the escape of the Indians, their subsequent slaughter, etc.;

agreed to. The morning hour of the Senate was ex-tended until 1:45 to allow Saunders to finish his speech on the Indian question. At 4:30 the military bill was recommitted

machines here. Madare the tarmer has a great deal to do this day. Her domestic is in the field in the morning guarding the oxen, cows and calves that are grazing. While she is thus acting as shepherdess she sows, knits, or spins for the family. To see her going out with a distaff of hemp was quite novel to me. At 11 o'clock she comes in to help Madam the grauger with the dinner. Madam will give the men vegetable soup, or occasionally rice soup with milk in it. After the soup there will be omelets—I am told that it will take three or four for so many men—and there will be bread and cheese, salad and wine. The cheese is made from milk after the cream is taken off, or from goats' milk, pure. The salad is dressed with vinegar, wai-nut oil, salt, pepper and a little garlie. Mad-ame L. tells me they are not ill fed. At noon the domestic milks the cows and goat, for she doos it three times a day. At three she will go to the fields again with the animals. This care must be used, as there are no fences. with instructions for commission to report concerning the practicability of extending capital to provide all necessary accommoda-tions, and on motion of Sargent took up the Chinese immigration bill, but on account of the lateness of the hour, debate upon it was postponed till to-morrow, when it will come up as unfinished business immediately after go to the heid again with the animals. This care must be used, as there are no fences. At four o'clock the men will have a lunch in the field; some one will come and help the mother take it out. The will have bread, the morning hour. Adjourned.

### House.

"And wine ?" I ask. The conference bill to abolish the volun "And wher I has." "That is matter of course. They drink wine at the four meals; but if they are thirsty between they take piquette. They do not drink water—they don't like it," says Madteer navy of the United States; agreed to. The testimony taken by the judiciary com-mittee in the matter of Judge Blodgett of

the table; yeas 127, nays 104. The House then went into committee of the whole on Chicago; ordered printed. The House then went into the committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. The item in regard to the public printing gave rise to a discussion of the manage ment of the government printing office.

After progressing as far as the 55th page of the bill the committee rose and a struggle Bruce reported with amendment, House bill to provide for the organization of a Mississippi river improvement commission; took place between those favoring and those

opposing a night session for the business of the committee on public lands; opponents prevailed. Adjourned.

# "Dat Palpytashun."

Old Si lingered around the fire longer than usual. At length he remarked :

The speaker appointed as conferees on the navy appropriation bill, Clymer, Blount and Hale. "Dese ar moughty unsartin times in um 'partments of bizness.'

"Yas, sah; an' I'se wun ob dem as ar

wine to kontribit for de unsettled state

"Well's You haven't sworn off re-

"Ef you jess go down ter dee house

I bet de print ob my han' ar wet on de

book yit! I dan tuck de oaf five fin-

"And you are not going to drink any

"Dem's de words-only dar's wun

leetle 'mendment dat I got old Miss ter lemme put in at de end."

"'Ceptin' dat I was purty bad off wid the palpytashun ob do heart. Dat's er

licker is moughty quietin' on palpyta-

shuns, an' hencowise de 'mendment dat I

preferred; de cole weather allus ketches

"Dat's hit, sartin ! You's a pow'ful

ruesser, fer er fack ! 'kase de older I git

de coler my blood gits, an' I haint had

no real 'journment ob de palpytashun

The yeas and nays vote on White's amend-"Why so ?" ment to incorporate in the army aporopria-"Well, of all de folkes what hez done

"True enough, Si."

"What was that 7"

"How often!"

hit on m' er less, an'-"

sense freedum an'--'

"You have got it now ?"

ob de traffie !"

tion bill most of the reorganization features of the Burnside committee bill, resulted in wo' off fum drinkin' licker got dere hands well sandid before dey ootch hold its adoption by 116 yeas against 92 mays, and the bill passed. Adjourned. ob dere rezerlushun, dar'll be er shinkin' ob trade in de moonshine deestricks dis

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# Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Morrill introduced a bill authorizing the conversion of national gold banks; refer-red. Also a bill amending the revised statates relative to the deposit of bonds by asso ciations; referred. House bill anthorizing the issue of certifi-

votes on that side and only about a

ates of deposit of the denomination of ten dollars, in aid of the refunding of the public dabt. Passed with an amendment increasing the interest to 4 per cent. After passing several bills on the calendar gers wilde an' strate, sho' ex you

McCreary spoke in favor of the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department. Withers presented a petition of the Young Men's Catholic Union protesting against the

discrimination by the U.S. government in the appointment of chaplains in the army and pavy, by which Catholic soldiers and scamen are deprived of the benefit of their religion, and in the appointment of Indian agents, whereby vast numbers of Indians who are Catholics are placed in charge of denominations in which they have no inter-

est or confidence; referred. Mathews presented a petition favoring the passage of a bill allowing the use of the rail-road wires for commercial purposes; referd'zeaze dat trubbles me powerful sometimes." "Well, yer see. I haven't been good well sense de wah, an' a mouf full ob

The army appropriation bill was received rom the House and referred to committe

on appropriations. Garland gave notice that on Saturday next he would move to take up the Texas Pacific

# Railroad bill. After executive session, adjourned. House

A motion to suspend the rules and pass is bill to establish postal savings banks

whole on the legistative appropriation bill. The bill appropriates \$1,5164,475, as against an estimate of \$16,096,601, and 'as against

The discussion was interrupted by adjourn-

Nennte

5,157 and 5,171 of the revised statutes

ent Senate bill to amend sections

LANAING, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The reaigns tion of Senator Christiancy is in the hands of Governor Croswell, to take effect at noon to-day. The governor will this ovening transmit the notification of Christiancy's resignation to the legislature, dectaring the

#### Marine Losses.

NEW YORE, Feb. 10 .- Estimated loss of the merchant mariae in the foar principal gales of the past senson is over \$4,000,000, a heavy drain on the underwriters of this and other ettics. One hundred and twenty seven lives were lost. In the storms of October and December, 224 vessels were lost and 500 damaged.

# The Cheyennes.

OMARA, Neb., Feb. 10 .- Cheyenne prison ers, saven bucks, six squaws and six chil-dren, passed through Omaha this afternoon in charge of Lient. Foote and ten soldiers for Leavenworth, Kausas, where they are to be turned over to the civil authorities.

# After Robeson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- A majority report of the House naval committee prefers spe-cific charges against ex-Secretary Robeson for mal-administration in office.

# Our Internal Improvements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-The river and har-bor appropriation bill reported to the House to day contains the following appropriations for the Pacific Coast; Oakland, \$60,000; Wilmington, \$11,000: Willamette and Cohumbia river, \$45,000; Coos Ray, \$40,000; Upper Columbia river, \$10,000; canal at the Cascades of the Columbia river, \$50,000.

# Nix Men Killed.

KANNAS CITY, Feb. 11.- Early this morn-ing the walls of a cut being made for the Chicago & Alton reilroad at the foot of grand avenue, caved in and buried workmen and coams under 6,000 yards of falling earth. Peter Bagley, James Hagen, Thomas Casey, Edward Hines, Dan, Lucett and Richard Rone were killed and several others wounded. All the other bodies have been recovered.

# Nonthern Sickness.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 11 .- The Courier-Journal's correspondents report no yellow fever in the South, but some sort of sickness means to have been caused by the disinter-ment of the bodies of persons who died of vellow fever.

### Lo, the Pour Bandament

BELLEVILLE, III., Feb. 11.-Geo. W. Sie-ber, treasurer of St. Clair coupty, is de-faniter for about \$30,000 ; assets, \$15,000. Fis bondamen will settle the balance.

A STATE

and 80 cavalry arrived to assist, if necessary in preserving order.

### A Freuch Embessier.

Bonneaux, Feb. 10 .- Delbacque, a director of the mint, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment and 25,000 francs fine or embezzling 1,400,000 francs bullion, lodged in the mint by Rothschilds. Del-becque substituted galvanized copper bars for the bullion embezzled.

### Dull Times.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Three of the largest jute factories in Eerfarshire have stopped owing to depressed trade. Four in Dandee are expected to stop.

# Cattle Business All Right.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.- The steamer Istrian, from Boston, arrived to-day, and her cattle were all admitted without trouble. The were all admitted without trouble. The British government has issued no such order as that published in New York Saturday, declaring that the landing of live cattle from the United States after the 28th of February was forbidden.

# The Liverpool Strike.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.-Striking laborers have appointed a deputation to learn the views of the Steamship Owners Association, but the deputation is prohibited from making any con-promise. Not a single vessel suiled from Liverpool to foreign ports on Monday. Several hundred sailors have formed a union. The number of strikers of all classes now here is estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000.

# He Still Lives.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 11.- A report of the death of the Ameer of Afghanistan is untrue. It is the Ameer of Bokhara. The Ameer of Afghanistan will endeavor to reach Herat Yakoob Kahn recently sent a cavalry regi-ment to Khaistan to quell dis urbances among the tribes there, whereupon the factions suspended hostilities and attacked and routed the regiment.

### British Defeat in Africa.

Lospos, Feb. 11 .- On the 21st nit. British column was utterly annihilated near Toquela river by 20,000 Zulus. About 600 British soldiers were killed. The following communication has beed received at the War Office from Lord Chelmsford ;

" I regret to have to report a very disas-trous engagement on the 22d of January be-tween the Zulus and a portion of No. 3 col-umn, which was left to guard the camp. About ten miles in front of Rorkes drift the Zulas came down in everwhelming numbers,

We have to see them do better | was the reply, siter which there was

Paymaster Spaulding, who was acquitted. As regards Pinney, the U.S. District Attor-ney claims that the fact of his filling out blank certificates of payment already bear-

traveling expenses; referred. Whithorne moved to suspend the rules ing Spaulding's signature made him legally guilty of frond. The defense will be that and adopt a resolution setting spart Febru-ary 20th for consideration of the reports of the naval committee on matters recently inthere is no evidence to connect him with the payment, and that the filling out by him was a clerical duty of the paymaster's clerk, for which the head of the department was revestigated by it; defeated. Yeas 123, nays 107; not two thirds. The House then went into committee of the sponsible.

### Journalist Dead.

Geo. W. Gift, editor of the Napa Reporter, captain in the Confederate navy during the war, died at Napa to-day.

### Foreman at San Quentin Killed.

an estimate of \$15,050,001, and as against an appropriation last season of \$15,351,238. Atkins, chairman of the committee on ap-propriations, made a report in regard to the bill and state of finances. SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 12.-Herman Kochler, foreman at San Quentin, who was as-saulted with a hammer by a convict named Wm. Dever, died last night from his inment. jurica.

#### Murdered.

# Washington Feb. 11. Morrill reported without amondment Sen-ate bill anthorizing the conversion of na-tional gold banks and also reported without HOLLISTER, Feb. 12 .- Last Sunday morning the body of an unknown man was found lying near a ditch on the road between Hollister and Tres Pinos. Death had evidently resulted from a severe gash in the right side amendm ef the neck, as though made with a blunt instrument. A teamster named Simon Woods, in whose company deceased left Hollister on Saturday, has been arrested, charged with the murder. Circum evidence is strong against him. Woods donics any knowledge of the affair.

### Strike in the Mines

Boprs, Cal., Peb. 12 .- The mechanics nion is on a strike for an increase of wages and reduction of hours. They marched up the hill in a body this morning and compelled the mines to comply with their terms or shut down. The Mono company barricaded their doors and refused admittane The mechanics have given the superintend ent two hours to open the doors or to have trouble. The superintendent says he will hold the works at all hazards. The Bodie company, with several others, were com-pelled to shut down. There is much excitement here. Slide in the Sierras.

STRARA CITY, Pob. 12 - Vesterday it rained

to the very summits. To-day it is some cooler, though it rains high in the moun-tains. About 7 c'clock this morning some thirty acres of the castern side of Sierra to the interior department; that the provi-sion would virtually abolish the system of public land surveys. The bill would throw insurmountable obstacles in the way of set-tlement of public domain. Butte was loosened by the deluge of water and rushed with irresistible force to the river, carrying frees, rocks and telegraph wires and poles, and for some time damming the river with its huge mass.

franking privilege as to letters sent or re-ceived by members of Congress; also a bill to abolish the mileage of members of Con-gress and to substitute the payment of actual The old man took the quarter in hurry, and remarked,

"Thanky sah-'kase dat palpytashun flings the oaf every time dey razzles !-Atlanta Constitution.

# Doomed to Eternal Silence.

A pythagorean philosopher has just died in Utica, N. Y. His name was Hayes Hinman, who doomed himself to eternal silence fifty years ago, and carried out his sentence so far as is known with the exception of two exclamations which were involuntary and pardonable under the circumstances. He was sixty-six the circumstances.

years of age. When he was a lad of six-teen he heard his father swear at some member of the family. Shocked at this perversion of speech he made a solemn yow never to speak another word during his natural life. Thus self-doomed to dumbness he lived among his talking fellows for fifty years. During that time

tive to the deposit of bonds. Windom, from the conference on naval had but two slips of the tongue. Meeting with an accident which bruised his appropriation bill, submitted a report; agreed to and the bill passed. A number of bills were passed for the refingers, he ejaculated "Oh !" At another time he saw a snake crawling over a moval of political disabilities. Cockrell from the committee on military sleeping child, and said "See !" affairs, reported with amendments, Senate bill to provide for ascertaining and reporting the expenses incurred by the Territory of Idaho and the people thereof in defending vocabulary for fifty years. And so he kept his oath that he would not speak, and consequently not swear at all. His attacks and hostilities many devices to avoid conversation,

under the impulse to speak, with the Calesdar bill to provide additional accom-solution for the library of Congress led to a power behind it, made him a bundle of eccentricities. Yet, with them all, he On motion of Thurman an executive session was a great favorite in a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Hinman left a small fortune of \$24,000 to a nephew, with the admonition; "Keep your mouth shut." This recluse of the tongue was a

close student, and kept a diary of his thoughts and sensations and experiences during half a century of forced silence. A female Hinman would be a moral and and physical impossibility.

Guipure lace is quite stylish among the ladies, but gentlemen prefer golden "lava."

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ur worthy brother, I. O. Robinson

Resolved, therefore, that Hall's Prairie Grange, No. 104, has lost a worthy member, and, with his family, feels in common the void occasioned by his death, and sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Resolved, that in commemoration of this and event, and as a tribute of respect for our worthy brother, our altar be draped in monraing three months, and these resolutions be spread on the records.

Resolved, further, that the Grange returns its thanks to Capt. William E. Rackleff, and the neighbors of our worthy brother for the kindness extended to him and his family before and after death.

Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be furnished the Coos Bay News, Coast Mail, and WILLAMETTE FARMER for publication.

AUG. H. SCHROPPER, Secretary. NORWAY, Coos Co., Or., Peb. 1, 79.

# An Awful Pun Ishment.

"Ten days or ten dollars," said the Judge, and the prisonor, a sullen-looking fellow, chose the latter alternative, paid the fine, and was discharged. He These walked moodily out of the Court room, two words were the extent of his uttered | but when he reached the door turned and showered a wholesale tirade of profane abuse upon the magistrate. Then he ran into the corridor, but before he could reach the street the officers gave chase, he was soon recaptured and stood again at the bar. "Ten dollars more," said the Court. The money was paid. "If you had used more chuste and refined language," the Judge continued, waving the fellow away, "you would not have, been chaste and refined." The prisoner fell down-dead! Dead! my lords and la<sup>st</sup>ies! Dead! Right Reverends and Wrong Reverends of every order! Dead! Men and women born with heavenly compassion in your breastevery day from the effects of similar atrocious puns!-Puck.

A costly war-The houdoir.

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# ras held, and when the doors were re-opened the Senate adjourned. Conference report on the naval appropria-

tion bill was agreed to. The House went into committee on the

logislative appropriation bill. Patterson, of N. Y., opposed that portion of the bill which proposes to transfer the coast and geodetic survey from the treasury

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