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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Extra Session of Congress,

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The opinion pre-vails among our best informed members of both houses that there is no prospect of the final passage of indispensable appropriation bills during the short remainder of this ses-sion. Senator Windom, chairman of the appropriation committee, says that it will be absolutely impossible to avert the necessity for an extra session, unless the Senate passes the sundry civil bill and also the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill before to-morrow. He will endeavor to hold the Senate to an all night session with a view to completing the consideration of these measures before adjournment, so as to place them in the hands of a conference committee for possible adjustment of the ing to united action against employes, important difference between the two houses Repulse and Retreat. Monday afternoon. Nearly 24 hours will be requisite for the enrollment and rectification of the immensely long bills after they are finally acted on by both houses.

They Must Go-East,

NEW YORK, March 1,-A Cincinnati paper says that a man named Dempsoy leaves today for California to engage a cargo of Chi-nese, which he will work on his air line railroad contract, just received.

Frenks of Fortune.

Yesterday an ex-member of the stock exchange, who 10 years ago was a millionaire, and who in his prosperous days gave \$100, 000 to New York churches, was sentenced by the court at special session to five days in the city prison for theft.

Doubling the Dost

GALVESTON, March 1, -A FortWorth special says that the outgoing Yuma stage was again stopped inside the city limits. The only passenger was robbed, mail bags rifled and valuable letters carried off.

Exports and Imports.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports an excess of exports over imports for Janua-ry, \$25,876,864, as against \$33,539,719 for January of the preceding year, and for the year ending January, 1879, \$597,680,063, as against \$146,781,274 for the preceding year.

Pacific Coast Recommendations.

The committee in charge of the bill have recommended the insertion in the sundry civil appropriation bill of an item of \$5,000 for the continuation of boring an artesian well at Benicia, and \$20,000 for the proteetion of government interests in Alaska, and \$20,000 for the improvement of the military wagon road between Scottsburg and Camp Stewart, Oregon.

Pedestrianism.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Daniel O'Leary, John Ennis ef Chicago, C. A. Harriman ef Boston, Charles Rowell of London (who has just arrived). arranged yesterday a six days walking match, beginning at Gilmore's Gar-den, on the 10th, for \$2,000 and the Astley champion belt.

Sherman In the South.

General Sherman, formally received by King Carnival in New Orleans, was dubbed and decorated "Duke of Louisiana." The General, responding to the speech of th Lord High Chamberlain, said that he felt , and particularly by h s cordial reception by men who had worn the gray.

Maranding Mexicans

dispatch from Gauz says that Deputy Sheriff Carleton, with a posse, went after a party of Mexicans who fired on a citizen, He overtook them near Milane, and the leader refused to surrender and was killed. The Mexicans then opened fire and the posse descrited Carleton, who fought until rescued unhuri by a party from Milano. The Mexi-cans have been arrested.

Stewart's Body Recovered

It seems to be true that the body of A. T. Stewart has been recovered and is now in the cathedral, commenced by him or by his instructions, and kept there under strict

New York Tenement Houses

guard.

and concludes with | Chas. V. Stewart, a member of the Constitua declaration of "Death for death, terror for tional Convention, were burned in effigy. terror. This is our answer to all threats and

persecutions of the government. Foreign Items.

Yakoob Kahn, son of Shere Ali, Ameer of Afghanistan, telegraphs the Viceroy of India that his father is dead. France and England will act together in

Egypt and Nubar Pasha will be reinstated. The Khedive will probably submit. Russians are proceeding to carry out

trenty of Berlin in dismantling Arabia Tabia. and are fustrating the Bulgarian design to hurn Adrianople. It is claimed that Germany must resort to indirect taxation to render the empire finan-

cially independent and relieve the individual States from heavy contributions. Queen Victoria is to visit Italy the latter

part of March, and will be handsomely received and entertained by the King and royal She will pass through Paris on her family. WAV

American Cattle,

Lospon, March 3.- In the house of commons to-day Lord Geo. F. Hamilton, vice president of the council, replying to a question, said that as long as pleuro-pneumonia exists as it is it would not be consistent with he contagious disease not to rescind the existing regulations,

Trade Troubles,

Trade difficulties continue: The county miners association rejects the wages offered by masters, and Clyde shipwrights are look-

The Viceroy of India telegraphs General Stewart reports that General Biddulph's rear guard was attacked at Kushii Nokhud by 3,000 Alizai Dorouis. The enemy was re-pulsed with a loss of 150 men and pursued till nightfall. British lost a major and five natives killed, and a colonel and eleven natives wounded.

Plague Precautions.

BERLIN, March, 3 .- The president of the batting march, 5.—The president of the imperial chancellory, Hon. Hosman, reply-ing to an interpellation in the reichstag, said that the government would not take for granted that the case of sickness reported at St. Petersburg was not a case of the plague, but would resume negotiations for the estab-lishment of the intermetional elements. lishment of the international plague con

Coming Change of Cabinet.

PARIS, March 3.—An article in La Franc signed Girardine, says that the cabinet has lived its time and has lost all power over the majority, and that the situation imperatively requires the formation of a cabinet preside over by the leader of the majority. It als says that the present ministry has but It also зауя short time to live.

French Finances.

Paris journals unite in furious attacks against Leon Say, Minister of Finance. A Paris correspondent telegraphs that Leon Say, who was formerly a clerk of the Rothschild's, and known to be their partner in many affairs, is attacked for his conduct rel ative to the conversion of five per cent rentes, with a virulence which must proba bly read to his resignation. It is a notori-ous fact that the Rothschilds on Wednesday last made enormous purchases of five per cents, and almost depreciated prices.

Prononneed Plague.

St. PETERSBURG, March 3 .- Prof. Bolkin declares, notwithstanding the opinion to the contrary of the Medical Commissioner, that the disease of the footman in St. Petersbury is a case of the Astrakhan plague.

PACIFIC COAST.

Reno Rained.

RENO, March 2 .- At about a quarter to wasso, sharen 2.—At about a quarter to 9 this morning a fire commenced in some wooden buildings at the west end of the bus-iness street, back of Masonic block. A gale was blowing from the west, and before water could be got on the fire it was beyond control. The flames leaped from house to house and from block to block. Panic tricker, balf althed wear, and the block the stricken, half clothed people caught the most valuable articles and left all else to destruction. The firemen were helpless. The fierceness of the wind and intensity of the heat rendered it impossible to get close enough to do any good. In three hours all the business part of the town was in ashes, the only house escaping being the Masonio building. Two or three Central Pacific building. Two or three Central Pacific trains, including a lightning train, were de troyed. The condition of the tracks

it necessary to transfer the passengers to the Virginia & Truckee train across the river to go to Virginia. The loss, as near as can be calculated at this time, is about \$1,000,000, with only about \$150,000 insurance. Five lives are known to be lost, as follows: Mrs.

CRAFTER BARN The Rains of Repo.

Raso, March 3 .- The sensation to-day is the late fire. Nearly all of 10 blocks were destroyed. The remains of one man were found on the site of the flour mill, making six known to have been burned. A citizens' relief committee was organized last night, and they are busy to-day distributing supplica.

Insurance men are busy making estimates of loss. It is impossible yet to give many figures. Pacific Instrumes Company lost 5,500; Faneull, \$3,750; Lyconiag, \$3,400. Virginia sent several thousand dollars worth of goods, and a lot of bedding will ar-rive from Carson this evening. Telegrams are being received from all parts proffering relief, but we will not need any more. Those who escaped are doing all they can to relieve distress, and all are housed. Business men are putting up temporary structures 6 days, south 15 days. and already several are open. Another fire occurred in a Chinese wash

ouse this morning. Loss trifling.

Aid From the Legislature.

Cansos, Nev., March 3 .- A bill passed both houses placing \$10,000 in the governor's hands to afford relief to the Rano suforers.

California Constitution.

GAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- The workingnen's delegation to the constitutional convention were received at the ferry on their arrivel from Sacramento by the ward presidents, headed by the tenth ward Independent Rifles, and escorted to Horticultural hall, where speeches were made and resolution: passed endorsing the new constitution and calling upon the workingmen's party to support it.

Passion Play Produced.

At the Grand Opera House last evening the Passion play was produced. For several days past the press and pulpit have attacked the undertaking vigorously, and there was some expectation that the performance would the not be allowed to go on. In fact the Board of Supervisors this evening passed to print an ordinance forbidding the production of any play in which the life of Jesus Christ or any scriptural occurrence was portrayed; but as the ordinance cannot take immediate effect the performance is likely to run a week or two if it meets with sufficient patronage. There was a very respectable attendance this evening in point of numbers and character, and the performance was received with re-spectful attention. The play was well mount-ed, the music excellent and the principal characters well sustained. The last act, an-nounced as the tablean of the descent from the cross, from Reuben's celebrated paint-

ing, was omitted, which caused some a little confusion, the audience being in doubt as to whether the performance was over or not un-til the matter was explained to them. Aside from the incongruousness of a representation of the kind on theatrical boards, there was nothing in the performance to shock the sensibilities of the most fastidious.

British Columbia. VICTORIA, March 2 .- Cattle are reported

lying where a thaw has set in. The steamer Dakota sailed Saturday for San Francisco, and the steamship Empire arrived this morning from San Francisco.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Scante.

WASHINGTON Mar. 2.

By a vote of yeas 24 nays 35, the Senate refused to take up the river and harbor bill, and on suggestion of Windom took up the bill making appropriations for legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other expenses

On motion of Spencer the Senate took up the river and harbor bill, but without proceeding with its consideration took a recease until 2 P. M.

SUNDAY SESSION

The Senate reassembled on Sunday at 2 clock. The credentials of Wade Hampton were

aced on file. The river and harbor bill was considered under the five minute rule.

An executive session was then held. After executive session, the non-concur-

rence of the House on Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill was announced. The Senate insisted and conference was or dered. The census bill was then agreed to with House amendments. Davis of Illinois called up a bill for the

relief of totally blind soldiers. Conference report on fortification bill was agreed to, and the bill passed. McMillan called up the bill appropriating Butte Buttey

Portland is justly proud of her schools, | self-with its tendency to go back on muting reornary, 18,9, there were 14 days? during which rain fell, with an aggregate of and it is to the credit of our wealthy 10.29 inches of water, 4 clear days, and 10 cloudy days other than those on which rain

31°, on the 1th Mean temperature for the month at 2 o'clock

p. M., 48,42". Highest record of thermometer 27", at 0 1. 31. 315.

22d and 25th. There was one inch of snow on the ground on the morning of the 7th, which had disappeared by noon.

from the north; during 7 days, southwest and it is not to be supposed that many

During February, 1878, there were 21 days during which rain fell, with 10.22 inches of water, and 7 cloudy days.

Mean temperature for the month, 44.62° highest mean temperature for the month, 53°, on the 3d: lowest mean temperature for the (a) and a state of the state S. PEARCE. Experience of many generations

Advertisers.

In this issue will appear the advertisement of Geo. F. Silvester, wholesale and retail lealer in seeds, both garden and flower. He shighly recommended to us by parties in San Francisco. Anyone desiring such things could do well to send to him for a circular. W. S. Failing, Portland's popular poultry

fancier, has an ad, in this week's paper. Let all who want to know where to get good poultry read his ad. H. D. Montgomery has an extensive notice

to the primary principles we do not hear of it. It seems to be the great oncerning the buying and selling of horses, and breeding. The card in this issue will be idea with all leading men and journals, of interest to all. that education is the safeguard of the

See the ad. of Dr. B. F. Swick in this issue of the paper. He is an A No. 1 dentist, and we candidly recommend him to any and all of our readers. Office at Salem, over Breyman's store.

Thos. Holman gives notice of his Western anning Mills. These machines are highly Fanning Mills. These machines are highly endorsed by all who have ever tried them. Call on or address him for particulars at Salem, Oregon, and get information concerning these machines

Choice Place Near Salem For Sale

S. A. Clarke, editor of the FARMER, offers for sale a place in the hills, overlooking the is that the masses must be educated. It river, one mile and a half south of Salem, is true the business may be overdone in containing sixty-three acres of land. On it is an orchard of 3,000 plum and prune trees that have had several years cultivation. far more likely that the worst of those Fifteen acres in wheat, on land newly cleared. An unfailing well on the place: and fenced in three fields. The orchard will soon yield who may be so classed, are less stolid and depraved than they would be without a handsome revenue, being of the ch variaties of fruit or drying and canning. The soil is best hill land, and the place co nands one of the most beautiful views possible To any person desiring a pleasant location near town this place would prove very always of the great truths of nature lesirable

Wakelee's Squirrel Exterminator.

Elsewhere will be found the ad. of Wake ce's Squirrel Exterminator. This has stood the test of a trial extending over a space of five years, during which time many different brands of poison have been tried and only to be found inadequate. The manufacturers of the Wakelee Squirrel and Gopher Extermin-ator will send circulars containing testimonials to any ene on application.

PHOTOGRAPHS are a blessing to humanity, as by them we are able to keep the faces of

our departed friends. But even these appear more lifelike as they are brought out by the masterly hand of Frank Abell, 176 and 178 First street, Portland.

AGENTS FOR WILLAMETTE FARMER	education at command a superior mind can grasp great thoughts and mighty
AlbanyJ. E. Hannon	problems and give new truths to science.
Alsea	
Buena VistaD. M. Calbreath	school facilities he would not have
Butte Creek J. L. Gulliford Butteville J. W. Batcheller	achieved more than he did. Genius
Brooks	does not thrive upon ignorance, but is

J. H. Shortridge

D. B. Pinchback

H. O. Brown

Wm. Knight

A. Reid

men and heaviest tax pavers] that they are the firment supporters of our free The mean temperature for the month was school system, and the warmest advocates 42.05"; highest daily mean temperature 53", of a high grade of schools that can afford on the 26th; lowest daily mean temperature to any person, who shows ambition to excel and acquire knowledge, the oppor tunity to satisfy that faudable desire. 55°, at 2 v. m. on the 13; lowest thermometer. With us education is not compulsory, and it is impossible that there are Fronta on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, instance where schooling is wasted time, but that can only be true where the individual has no capa-The prevailing winds for the month were city for culture, no desire for knowledge. such go through the drudgery (to them) of education. Good as our schools undoubtedly are, they are not up to the standard of schools in Boston, Washington, and many other Eastern cities,

has resulted in the constant improve-

school system, so that it includes lan-

guages and sciences, and the abstract

principles of philosophy, as well as the

rudimental branches of education. We

hear no complaint there of too much

taxation and hot-house education for the

masses. If there is a prominent journal

in Boston that would restrict education

Republic, ithat it will secure elevation

of character and honest and independent

action on the part of the masses, and

the result must be purer morals, less

Germany stands foremost among the

nations because she recognizes that pop-

ular education gives a people better

qualities as fighters as well as workers.

The great improving idea of our country

some instances. There may be some on

whom education will be wasted, but it is

the influence and remembrance of school

associations, and the presence with them

and the education enjoyed in early years.

It is hardly possible that in any instance

education is wasted, while it is inevitably

true that, only for our common schools,

many bright minds would be unde-

veloped and the pall of ignorance hang

over intellects that are born to illumine

It is true that occasionally the world

has seen men rise from inferior stations

who have acquired knowledge by hard

study, in the intervals of severe manual

labor, and have given their fellows

proof that with the mere rudiments of

W. R. Kirk developed by opportunity. The theory

Jeff Davis with us is, that every artisan and worker

should know the truths of nature and

understand the works of God. There is

no Cheap John feeling existing with re-

the world.

crime and better government.

New York capitalists and philanthropists are devising a system for improvement of tenement houses. A joint stock company is talked of to build a model block to cost \$1,000,000.

Conference Committees.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill has agreed and an agreement has also been reached in conference on the fortification bill, the Senate yielding its amend-ment. The conferes on the deficiency bill have also arrived at an understanding.

Army Bill.

March 3 .- At 5 this afternoon all the conference committees on appropriation bills have either actually or virtually agreed upon reports, except in regard to the legislative appropriation till and army bills. The et for agreement on the two last prospect for agreement on the two tast named continues to be very unpromising, there being apparently a dead lock on all their political (catures. There is no diffienity about the army reorganization sections, for the House conferes are willing to strike them out, to be placed by a single provision that promotions shall be stopped until the reorganization subject is finally acted upon. The point of contest in this bill is the clause prohibiting the presence of troops at the polis.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Sonth American Affairs.

LONDON, March 2. A Capetown dispatch says that affairs in Transvaal cause consideranxiety. It is reported the republicans intend to reconvene the "Old Volks Road" dissolved by Sir Thophelus Schepstone, and elect a President of the republic The comder of the Dutch station had seized and sout back to Zulus the cattle captured and sold to settlers, on the ground that the Zulus might be expected to invade Transvaal to recapture their cattle. Many Boers are serving efficiently with Col. Wood's column, and Fransvaal is itself threatened, both by the Seccoeni and by Kaffirs within its borders

Weavers' Wages.

cotton masters of Lancashire recommend that Blackburn standard list be gener-

John Beck, John Riley and three tramps, The gale carried blazing pieces of timbe

for miles. Several houses situated two miles down the meadows were burned. After working till exhausted the whites forced the Chinese to work on the engines. Citizens

are throwing open their doors to the homeless, and are doing all they can to relieve distress. The fire only stopped when all was destroyed. Reno is now a suburb without a town, and great fears are entertained as to its ability to survive the shock

Constitutional Convention Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- The Constitu tional Convention to-day adopted an address to the people, and after a number of presentations to President Hoge and other officers, and the resolutions and speeches, adjourned sine die.

An Old Story,

Joseph Kountz, a butcher on 967 Mission street, committed snicide this forenoon by shooting. The ball penetrated is as-breast. Difficulties in money matters is as The ball penetrated the left

Relief for Reno.

Rountree & McClure, grocers, have or-dered their agent at Reno to supply the wants of sufferers by the fire to the extent of his ability. It is probable that there will be a meeting of merchants to organize a relief movement.

Fatal Fall.

At 5:30 this evening, W. J. Westhall, a well known neck-tie manufacturer, in attempting to get on a car of the Market street line, fell under the wheels, which passes over both legs, cutting them off above the knees. His injuries are probably fatal.

Robbers Retreat.

STOCKTON, March 3. Jas. Hopkins, against whom the last grand jury found thirteen in-dictments for car robberies, and confined in the county jail availing trial, escaped at 7 o'clock this evening. Hopkins and Clark, another car robber, who occupied the same cell, were this morning permitted to air their blankets in the back yard. As usual to-night both were locked up in the cell. Five minutes thereafter they called to Jailer Ginn for

mend that Blackburn standard list be gener-ally adopted for the regulation of weavors' wages. The change implies a reduction. Two thousand weavers at Congleton already refuse to submit. The Secret for Chahoff's Death. BERLIN, March 2.— The publication of the Russian secret press declares that governor hakoff had been condemned to death by

for the payment of claims reported by southern claims commission; passed.

Wilson submitted a report of conference on the deficiency appropriation bill; agreed Cornelias

Windom submitted a conference report on the sundry civil bill, but Edmunds objected to its present consideration, it was tempora-rily laid aside.

House. SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION Springer presented a report and resolution for the impeachment of Geo. F. Seward, U. S. minister to China. The House refused o consider it.

The veto message was then read. At first it was heard with close attention, but before Elkton, half of it was read but few maintained the Fox Valley... semblance of listening.

The amendment of committee for paying southern claims commissioners at rate of \$5,000 per annum each, instead of \$2,500, and other less important amendments were agreed to.

SUNDAY SESSION

The House met at 9:30 A. M. in continuation of Saturday's session, and after receiv-ing sundry civil bill from Senate, non-concurred in Senate amendments, and appointed a committee of conference of Atkins, Hale nd Hewitt.

House then took a recess till 10:30. At that time Atkins stated that the confer ence committee on sundry civil bill would probably come to a conclusion in the course of the day, and upon his motion House took

message from the Senate announced the con-ference committee on post office appropria-tion bill not able to agree and asking another ommittee.

Blount, Clymer and Baker were reappointed, further recess taken for fifteen inute

Hewitt from conference committee on army appropriation bill, reported that the commit-tee had not been able to agree, and further conforence was ordered, and Hewitt, Sparks and Foster were reappointed, and House took further recess for half an hour.

Ottage Grove anby Canyon City Cove Crawfordsville Chesher Damascur Dayton Dexter. Dallas Eola Ellensburg. Forest Grove. Goshen Gervais ioldendale, W. Heppner. Harrisburg. Jacksonville. Jefferson Junction.

Brownsville

Bellevue

King's Valley Lincoln Lebanon. Lafayette Lewisville. Marion Mt. Pleasant further recess till 9 o'clock. The House reassembled at 9 P. M. when a shama..... Monroe. Miller's Station

Upper Ochoc couver, W. T West Chehalen Wheatland Weston. Walla Walla Waterloo

John S. Clark no Cheap John feeling existing with re-...E. Woodard gard to common schools. With us the E. Forbes all. There are a multitude of instances E. C. Hadaway besides Vanderbilt and Lincoln, to J. H. Hunsaker J. D. Lee prove that this is no aristocracy of birth Thos. Pearce but that the successful man makes his M. Riley J. H. McClung own way upward. A. B. Haines The object of the Common School and A. D. Gardner W. L. Curtis the High School is to make the paths to J. Handsaker M. Mitchell eminence more accessible to all; to invite Ames & Wetmore the poor man's son to compete with the Miss & Wetmore C. M. Mallory Hiram Smith W. L. Hodgin Max Muller J. W. Rowland ism of intellect combating intelith, Brasfield & Co lect, that gives our age its wonderful

.... Conor & CrosnoL. Abrams ascendancy; develops Edison's genius: E. M. Powers has given the nineteenth century the Dr. Pappleton L N. Vokes steam engine, the telegraph, the auto R. H. Rutherford matic reaper, the sewing machine, theF. S. Thayer matic reaper, the sewing machine, the electric light, and promises to further W. F. Boen unravel the mysteries of nature. Are H. Newman W. Waterhouse we to relegate all these back to the past,

close our high schools, hedge learning in

Jacob D. Ritter D. C. Stewart with a thousand difficulties for fear some Samuel Hobson of it may be wasted, or shall we con-M. Williams of it may be wasted, or ducation, and J. H. Shupe O. M. Pringle E. Giliam place within the reach of the child of L. K. Williams poverty the means that shall make him H. B. Somerville the peer of princes, and their superior, S. L. Brooks if he has the mind, the genius, the in-John Creighton tellect to rise from the threshold of pov-Jos. Hunsaker S. W. Brown W. Brown erty and become a ruler of the land 1 M. Coulee 71. The question admits of no debate. A. D. Pettyjohn W. A. Whitman The Oregonian has harped upon this .J. F. Brewer theme for months and now questions the

W. N. Smith propriety of a tax for the support of to-morrow.

labor to the wall. Cheap labor is a de lusion when it takes bread from the mouths of our laboring classes. Hayes will yet have to sign a bill restricting Chinese immigration, for the matter will assume shape and proportions that he will not dare to trifle with .-- Portland Bee.

public sentiment and thwart the best

impulses of our people, but it is incon-

sistent with the spirit of progress, the

love of education, and the demand for a

popular school system that will illumin-

ate all ranks of society, lift the poor

man's children from obscurity and polish

them for higher uses. Whatever evils

there are in our common school system

are not found in the pursuit of higher

branches of study. The striving millions

of native and foreign born citizens look

to the schools of America as their hope

for the future. They send their chil-

dren there hoping they may develop a

capacity for a higher life, and the life and

strength of our nation in a great measure

consist of this capacity for progress, this

means of education that abolishes caste

and makes all things possible to genius

in whatever station it may be found .----

As might have been expected, the

Chinese restriction bill has been vetoed

by Rutherford B. Hayes. The adminis-

tration is fully chargeable with hypoc-

risy in having given pretended sympa-

thy to the people of the Pacific States

and studied the bill merely to find some

excuse for its defeat. The President is

not fortunate in winning the respect and

confidence of the people, and it cannot

be claimed that his general course meets

with approbation from any respectable

body of men or class of citizens. He

does not echo the tame and illogical ar-

guments of Eastern philanthropists, who

ignore the welfare of the laboring

classes dependent on our own civiliza-

tion but constitute a most important

element of it, and favor instead an

immigration of cheap labor from hea-

thendom that can add nothing to our

greatness, while it must destroy the in-

dependence of the laborer and the dignity

of labor. Yet his message, with accus-

tomed duplicity, is shaped to suit this

class and satisfy the wishes of sentimen

talists at the East, rather than the im-

minent needs of the afflicted States of

the Pacific. Hayes intimates that his

objection to the bill lies in its abrogation

of the fifth and sixth articles of the

treaty, providing that immigration be-

tween the countries shall be voluntary,

and that citizens of either country visit-

the other "shall enjoy the same privi-

leges, immunities or exemptions in re-

spect to travel or residence as may there

be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of

The message has no strength, for

everything Hayes does is weak and mediocree He ignores the unanimous

sentiment of the Pacific States, and

leaves Republicanism here to take its

chances. So far as possible, he has

killed the National Republican party,

only, fortunately, he has not much power

to kill or make alive. For pusillanim-

ity, this administration will in history

outlive its day and be a wonder of time.

The work will go on. The Chinese must

go, or at least they must not come here

in unlimited numbers to crowd honest

the most favored nations."

Portland Bae.

ment and advancement of the common VETO OF THE RESTRICTION BILL

Supreme Court.

FEBRUARY, 28, 1878. AFTERNOON SESSION.

N. A. Brown, respondent, vs Mary Lord et al, appellants ; appeal from Yamhill county-Cause argued and submit-

Adjourned till Monday at 11 A. M. The following cases remain on the docket for the third district, to be tried before the fourth district will be reached: Ira Orton, respondent, vs W. W. Orton et al, appellants ; appeal from Marion

county. J. K. Morrison, respondent, vs John A. Crawford, appellant ; appeal from Linn county.

Mary J. Hubbard et al, appellants, vs Thos. H. Hubbard, respondent ; appeal from Marion county. V. Watson, appellant, vs W. J. Smith

et al, respondent; appeal from Linn county.

Ellis T. Jones, an infant, by his guardian, James Jones respondent, vs B. Dove, appellant.

TUESDAY, March 4.

Ira Orton, respondent, vs M. U. Orton, et al., appellant. Appeal from Marion county; argued and submitted. A mandate was ordered to issue in the case of Rech vs Palmer. Also a mandate in the case of State vs S. O'Neil, et al.

A. R. Morrison, respondent, vs J. A. Crawford, appellant. Appeal from Linn county; argued and submitted.

Court adjourned till 9 o'clock A. M ...

Needy North Yamhill Newburg Newport Oakland Prineville Pilot Rock Powell's Valley Sheridan Seattle, W. T. The Dalles. Inton.

Waitsburg.

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