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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Prairie Fire.

TOPERA, March 15.—A prairie fire near Abilene on the night of the 13th, came near destroying the town. A high wind which prevailed drove the flames directly into the town, destroying a targe amount of fencing and a couple of houses in the suburbs. A man named Lebold, a prominent banker, lost 7,000 bushels of wheat, which was stored just outside the city. The total loss of property will be more than \$100,000.

Postal Changes. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The following postal changes have been made for the week ending Saturday last: Established—Laurel, Washington county, Oregon, Alfred Mulloy postmaster; Anecortis, Whatcom county, W. T., Amos Bowman postmaster; Chewelah, Stevens county, W. T. James O'Neil postmaster; Discontinued-Milton, King co W. T. Postmasters appointed—Sylvester Campbell, LakeyView, Lake county, Oregon; Robert Whipple, Plevna, Lake county, Oregon; Wm. T. Caples, Claquata, Lewis county, W. T.

Buelingame Treaty. Remor says negotiations for a modifica such unexpectedly rapid progress that the president will probably be able to send to the Senate during the extension the Senate during the extra session a proto-col of a revised treaty with China, which he thinks will meet the reasonable desires of the enlightened citizens of the country at large, though it may fall short of the de-

mands of the Pacific Coast sentiment. Mob Law. CINCINSATI, March 16,-There has been considerable excitement at Newport, Ken-tucky, all day to-day, caused by the arrest of Peter Klein, a tramp, who outraged Mrs. Truesdale a few days since. A crowd has been in the neighborhood all day, but no demonstration was made until after six o'clock, when about 25 men marched through Monmouth street jail, overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen and the mayor, secured Klein and marched off. He was taken to Mrs. Truesdale's house and identified by her, then to the woods and undoubt-edly hung, although at this time the body has not been found.

The Great Walking Match.

New York, March 15.—The last night of the great pedestrian contest equaled, indeed exceeded the opening night in point of both numbers and enthusiasm. At seven o'clock fully 7,000 people were present. Early in the afternoon it was conceded that Rowell would take the belt. The interest was then upon Harriman making the 450 miles necessary to secure a share of the gate money. Harriman walked very lame and appeared to suffer great pain, but he struggled along gamely, and steadily neared his goal. At about 6:30 this afternoon Rowell, Harriman and Ennis were all on the track together, and Rowell overtaking Harriman, linked his right arm and walked around talking with . The cheering was loud, but when Encame along and linked with Harriman on the other side applause broke forth in a deafening roar. They marched around arm in arm, and dozens of bouquets were burled at them. Rowell finished his 481st mile at at them. Rowell minance in and running 4:13 17, and kept on walking and running alternately, finishing his 485th mile at alternately, finishing bis 485th At 7:39 30 5:13 44, remaining on the track. At 7:39 30 he had completed his 494th mile, and as Harriman neared his 450th mile and Rowell was closing up his 500th the spectators were perfectly wild with excitement, and as Hariman turned his 450th mile, and great white figures on the blackboard announced the result, a storm of applause seldom heard, burst forth and lasted 10 minutes. He completed his 450th mile at 8:42, and a man had to carry around before him several immense to purchase many of our products, especially bouquets presented by his lady friends.

Communists in New York. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The eighth anniversary of the revolution of March 18, 1871, was colebrated last night by exercises under the auspices of the French refugees in Clar-Red, the commune color, prevailed everywhere. Red banners and flags were on the walls; red resettes in men's coats and red ribbons and bows in women's hair.

Among the inscriptions were "Abolish war Among the inscriptions were "Abolish war by organizing industry. The laws must be submitted to the people. Our object is reorganization of society independent of the priest, king, vapitalist or loafer." The chant of the commune was sung in fine style, also LaLiberte Des protetaries and Allons Socialistes by a socialist singing society, and addresses made in several languages by the well known Journautists John Swinton, Justus Schwab and others. A banquet and ball followed the exercises.

Whent Prospects.

The Tribune to-day on the wheat prospects says that very well informed writers and dealers on the other side of the ocean believe that the requirements of France alone will exceed 20,000,000 bushels. The deficiency importation from this country by Great Britain thus far plainly indicates that an incresased demand from that country mussooner or later be felt. On a secount of the plague, traffic with the Black sea has been and is likely to be very much restricted. Movements of wheat from Southern Russia, and the regions of the lower Danube can hardly be relied upon to meet the existing deficiency of Great Britain. The truth is that the British market is relying upon a practically unlimited supply in this country, and should it prove that the demand comes close to or exceeds the actual supply our prices may rise somewhat sharply within the next two months. One prominent merchant stated on Saturday that wheat was two cents lower than it fell during the Keene excitement was absolute proof that the report of a

Negroes on the Wing.

Sr. Lorus, March 17. The steamer Grand Tower arrived here to-day with about 500 more plantation negroes from the south.

Many of them seemed to be in comfortable circumstances, as about one-third of them immediately boarded the steamer Fannie Lewis, bound for Kansas City, and a like will go forward to Kansas City by remainder are now in charge f the Colored Benevolent Society here, and will be cared for until some other disposi-

Tenement House Hardships. The World to-day, on tenement house reballot for speaker resulted as follows: Ran-dall, 75; Blackburn, 57; McMahon, 3; Morrison, 2: Cox, 4. This insures the election of Randall for speaker of the 46th Congress on the first ballet. The vote for clerk of the House resulted: Adams, 76; Caldwell (Ala.), 64. Thompson and Field, present incum-bents, were nominated for sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper, respectively, by acctamation.

E. church, Washington,

Mexican Exposition. Foster, our minister to Mexico, sends to the department of State a circular issued to the governors of the several states of the Mexican federation by the minister of p works, announcing that there will be held in the City of Mexico an international exhibi tion of agricultural and industrial products, beginning on the 15th of January, 1880, to continue three months.

of prominent men here, says that people who have been shocked by tales which Cali

fornia has sent us, of overcrowding in the

Chinese quarters in San Francisco, will de

well to consider the description given in this paper of one teneraent region in New York

that the average space occupied by the whole tenement house family is 10 feet by 11, while

the average space allotted them to sleep in i

There and Here.

LOUISVILLE, March 17.—A furious sleet and snow storm has prevailed here since 6

o'clock Sunday morning. Several inches of

Republican Caucus.

Washington, March 17.—Republicum representatives at caucus this afternoon, unani-

mously nominated the following candidates

for elective offices of the House: For Speaker.

Gen. Garfield; Clerk of the House, ex-Con-gressman Rainey, of South Carolina; Ser-geant-at-Arms, Jeremiah M. Rusk, of Wis-

consin; Doorkeeper, James Melton, of Ten-

nessee; Postmaster, Gen. Harry Sherwood, of Michigan; Chaplain, Dr. Naylor of the M.

Democratic Cancus.

In the Democratic caucus to-night the first

snow now covers the ground.

which 75 people are packed so densely

Southern Sentiment.

L'escurezzo, Va., March 18.-The U. S. Circuit court for the Western district of Virginis commenced a session to-day. Judge Rives, in a charge to the grand jury on the subject of mixed juries and indictment of county judges, said it was the duty of the jury to enforce uniform obedience and exact universal respect for the laws. If this shall be faithfully and fearlessly done throughout my whole district it will arrest fature resorts to federal courts for denial in this respect of the equal protection of the laws, and leave State courts in full and free exercise of their appropriate jarisdictions; but if this be not done, and a plain duty is evaded under art-fully devised and misplaced scruples as to law, you will be fomenting further disorders and conflicts. I am at a loss to conceive any motive on the part of honorable and intelligent citizens to undertake in any way to obstruct the great organic measures to your faith as a people is plighted in the most solemn manner, or to thwart the mission of the general government in all its departments to give equal protection of the laws to all its citizens, without distinction.

Connterfeiters Corrnied.

LOUISVILLE, March 18.—Twelve persons, recently convicted of counterfeiting, were to-day sentenced to various terms in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ills., by the U.S. court of

Business Brightening

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Times to mor-row will publish reports of the actual condition of trades, manufactures and other industries in 14 States and from business cen tres in these States, showing that the condi-tion of business interests of the country as compared with the outlook a year ago at this gives promise of a profitable the beginning of the return of nations prosperity and assurance of a general and apparently lasting revival of business. The Times says that the quantity of says Times says that the unanimity of expression as to the favorable outlook is more trustworthy because each enquirer was pursuing his investigation entire's unbiased and in

dependent of any other. Relations With Mexico. St. Louis, March 18. Senor Zamacona Mixican minister, was on 'Change this noon. and in reply to an address of welcome by President John Wahl, made a brief speech stating that Mexico desired to establish more machinery of all descriptions and manu-

Busted Bank. New ORLEANS, March 18.-The Southern

Bank has suspened.

Simple Simon. Washington, March 18.—The Oliver-Cameron case was continued to day. Mrs. Oliver testified that, relying on the promise of to have improper privileges with her at his rooms in this city

Witness said: In the Winter Cameron sent for her to come to his parlors at the Congressional Hotel. When she entered he locked the door and kept her in all night. Cameron said she was to marry him, and she yielded to his solicitations.

Upon cross-examination witness said: She has lived with Thomas Marshal Oliver as his wife and had two children by him, though he had a wife living; he subsequently pro-cured a divorce from his wife, and the judge told her that it divorced her also; after the divorce Oliver left and she never saw him At this point Mr. Oliver entered the again ourt room, and witness said, "That is Mr. Oliver; he has changed somewhat, but that

The Fire Fread.

St. Louis, March 13.—A Democrat special seys that the town of Hineville, county seat of McDonald county, was entirely destroyed by fire before daylight this morning. Only the court house, one hotel and two business houses are said to have escaped destruction. The fire is said to be the work of an incen-Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 19.- The following nominations were sent to the Senate to-day by the president: John H. Morton, of Califorms, consul to Honlulu; James Reilly Weaver, of West Virginia, Vienna; David H. ailey, of Ohio, Shanghai.

The Army Appropriation Bill. Representative Sparks will submit to the House at the first practical moment the army appropriation bill, and call for immediate action. The bill will be identical in its provisions with that passed by the last House and which failed of enactment in consequence of the incoporation therein of a clause pro-hibiting the presence of troops at voting

What Our Men Are On

Among the Pacific Coast members on the senate committees are Jones of Nevada, on finance; Booth on appropriations; Jones on commerce; Grover on manufactures, chairman; Sharon and Slater on agriculture; Grover on military affairs: Farley on naval affairs: Grover on post offices and railroads: Booth and Hill on public lands; Slater on Inform, which is now engaging the attention dian affairs, patents and territories: Parley

on pensions and mining: Teller on claims, railroads and civil service; Hill on mining; Sharon on education and labor; Jones to audit and control Senate contingent expenses and on engrossed bills.

Comeren's Case.

The Oliver Cameron breach of promise case was continued to-day and the cross examination of Mrs. Oliver by Gen. Butler resumed. A number of letters written by Mrs. Olive-were produced and read, and acknowledged supply and demand, attrainment by neu-tions support of speculative enterprise.

Maize has been steadily declining until prices have reached a point soldom touched. as hers. Among them was one stating that she would sue for \$50,000, but was willing to compromise for \$10,000. To this letter was added a postscript saying: "I am going before court and swear to the truth; that you are the father of this bady, so that it will not come into this world unprovided for." Witness stated that there was no child, but Barley has maintained recent values, with dull trade for both malting and grinding deshe believed herself in that condition at the time she wrote the letter. Others judged so and she was obliged to leave the treasury on that account. Cameron forced her to take quarters, at 39s 7d, against 32,298 quarters, at 49s 6d, during the corresponding period medicine she believed at the time to destroy her. She afteward had a miscarriage.

Sixty Persons Drowned. Kinoston, via Havana, March 19.—The British steamer Bolivar, Captain Doherty, plying between Liverpool and St. Thomas, came in collision with the Haytien steamer Michael. The latter sunk and 60 persons

Shooting Scrape.

Vicksucas, March 19.—Last night, a shooting affray occurred between Capt. W. P. Pitzgeruld, Capt. W. H. Andrews and W. L. Greene. Andrews and Greene were almost instantly killed and Fitzgerald wounded dangerousty. Andrews was the head of the firm of W. D. Andrews & Bro., and was President of the Howard Association after Rockwood's death last Summer. Greene was a clerk of Andrews & Bro. Fitzgerald is a prominent lawyer, and once represented the State as District Attorney .

Still They Bust. New ORLEANS, March 19. - The Mechanics and Traders' Bank has suspended.

He Wrote It-In His Mind NEW YORK, March 19 .- The North American an Review, for April, contains the first of a series of articles written by Chief Joseph reviewing the government's dealings with the Mez Perces from the days of Lewis and Clarke to the present time. Bishop Hare, of the Episcopal Church, among the Dakota Sioux, writes an introduction. Joseph's account of the late war differs from official and

FOREIGN NEWS.

Six Thousand Persons Drowned.

Pastu, March 15.—The whole country begland has just united herself with them. caravans of people. All the output on the coughs have hospitably opened that and stores to the refugees. Railway transpesterday took to Temisvar about 5,000 fogitives, while 500 people went by steamer in Szegentes. Engineers and soldiers are busy with their relief pontoons and boats, there being still great need of them. The Emperor has contributed a further -am of 10,000 the expedition of the Osprey states that the Of 2,700 houses in Szegedin, all vessel arrived a bicka on the morning of the except 261 have been destroyed. Most of 3d just, having had a succession of dense the habitations destroyed were those of the and violent storms all the way up the coast. lower classes of population. A dispatch The revenue cutter Wolcott arrived the next from Vienna states that it is thought that day, having also encountered heavy weather. 5,000 persons have been drowned.

The War in Africa. LONDON, March 16,-Another mail with ne week's later news has arrived at Madeira from Cape Town, the latest date being February 25th. The Zulus have remained in-active. The only fresh fighting resulted in the capture of some cattle. British reinforce-ments have strived on the frigate Shah from St. Helens, it had been determined to effect the relief of Col. Pearson from his isolated position at Ekowe

The Great Flood. SZEGEDIN, March 17 .- The lowest estimate ow current fixes the number of drowned at 2,000. Many persons believe that 4,000 per ished, as the gale prevented the majority of the inhabitants from hearing the first alarm. There have been lost 16,000 horses and cattle and 90,000 sheep. The water falls very causing great suffering. Women on board rescuing steamers refuse to part with the corpses of their children. Ac-couchments occur in boats and on railway Zentes is now the only place in

European War-Cloud. disturbing rumors. The telegraph flashes ugly news that Russia is angry with Germany and Austria and officially declares that the plane of chopping up the corpse, but was prevented through her interference. He, however, immediately knocked her down as a gentle reminder of her position as accord in the houseless. plague has ceased, and requests her neighmerce. France make a strange concentration of her troops on the Belgian frontier. sian agents help to revive reports that Germany desires to annex Holland creating quite a panic among the better class of the Dutch. It is even reported that war is ex-pected and that France will strike at Gerver testified that, relying on the promise of many's power by taking Belgium and the Cameron to marry her, she permitted him latter Holland. Where there is so much moke there must be fire. Latterly Germany has been imperious toward Holland belief that England is having for hands full in Asia and Africa promotes expectation that another attempt will be made to reconstruct the map of Europe.

The Zulus.

CAPE Town, Feb. 25.—Reinforcements some of them, and may be all, never will get home. The Osprey will not leave until some of native hostility in all directions. The larger vessel arrives than the Wolcott. of native hostility in all directions. To powerful tribe of Basutos are showing Volunteers and available ebellious spirit. troops have been seat to overswe them, Leydenburg is hourly expecting an attack by secocoeni.

ROME, March 18,—The Pope has sent 5,000 lire to Szegedin for the relief of suf-

ferers. Fallure. LONDON, March 18 .- Charles Stewart Mills à Co., merchants of Liverpool and Peman-buco, have failed. Liabilities estimated at

Explorer Expired. The Belgian explorer, Wanthier, died of dysentery in Central Africa.

companies. The statement is somewhat premature, but practically the agreement may be considered reached between Sutro and the be considered reached between Sutro and the War Debt Paid. Paus, March 18.—The French minister of finance yesterday repaid to the bank of France 65,000,000 france, the last instalment Bonanza firm, though some of the parties to the agreement have not yet given in their adhesion. Representatives of the mining adhesion are holding meetings to day and companies are holding meetings to day and of the miliard borrowed from the bank dur-

ing the war.

reached there and the papers signed shortly. In consequence of the settlement of the Sutro tunnel controversy it is reported that three shifts of 400 men each will soon be set BERLIN, March 18 .- The tariff commission seems particularly anxious to secure German industry against American competition. It has proposed heavy duties upon most articles now imported from America. Its last decithree shifting a sub-drain, and also that to work digging a sub-drain, and also that work wil shortly be commenced on the lateral drifts which are designed to connect sion is in favor of a duty of twenty marks per hundred weight on leather goods. Pro-tectionists are now attacking the present coinage system and recommend the issue of plenty of money.

Herr Leibknecht's speech has sadly jured the socialist cause.

The Emperor is still obliged to ke room in consequence of his recent fall, but is Prince Frederic Charles, brother of Em-

peror William, is seriously ill.

and provincial exchanges has further developed business, which is marked by a gradual improving tendency. Prices of all sound qualities of home-grown wheat have steadily advanced, and values are again quoted one shilling per quarter higher. The generally improving state of trade is largely felt in foreign wheat, of which imports into London amounted to only 16,000 quarters. Prices are upheld by the legitimate action of supply and demand, untrammeled by fictitious support of speculative enterprise. State and Territorial

This appears to have been due mainly to the

Oats have likewise receded sixpence to one

The sales of English wheat are 32,384

Russin Reckoning.

The Examiner learns, on good authority

Avalanches in Tyrol.

were crushed, 40 persons killed, 18 seriously

Figures of the Plood.

The Trouble at Mandalny.

trouble between Burmese and British residents at Mandalay is that the latter protect

When Turk Meets Greek.

PACIFIC COAST

From Alaska.

all form in from latter, arrived here this A. M. A atter from a special correspondent with

ed an axe for the purpose of chopping up the

tion as second in the houshold. The body

was then rolled up in blankets, a rope fast-ened to the neck and it was dragged down the

rocky trail to the water, witness protesting all the while. They placed the dead man in

a canoe and finally threw him overboard in

twenty fathoms of water, weighted down by

stones. The Osprey had not been in port five

minutes before the Indians brought in

Brown's gun, axe, books, etc. The Califor-

Gatling guns, and the chances are that if

the Indians don't go home and be good boys

Aid for Alaska.

nd rate screw, carries twelve heavy guns,

besides howitzers and Gatlings and 300 men

and is a fast ship under either sail or steam.

this morning reports the final settlement ef-fected between the mining and the tunnel

it is expected that a conclusion will be

The articles of agreement

previously reported terms of compromise.

and south

NAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The Chronicle

The Sutro Tunnet.

Victoria, B. C., March 16.-The steamer

Benry, March 19 .- The powers unani-

Many avalanches have recently occurred

shilling per quarter for all varieties.

America and the Danube

236 cwts flour.

injured and 15 missing.

adjacent towns out of danger.

have been recovered at Szegedin

taken refuge at the residency.

bigger heart.

in account of high wind.

large supplies both from

Eugene is out of debt and has \$187 15 in the treasury. Elias Hughes of Jackson Co., has

killed 122 dear within a year. The Guard says nine persons were baptized in the Baptist church, of Eu-

Ben Selling of Butter creek Umatilla county, Wintered 3,500 sheep and lost none, and didn't feed a ton of hay.

The Roseburg Independent tells ghost story, or a spiritaal manifestation story to long to repeat and too sensation-

al to be true. A little son or Mr. Jerry Burnhart living near Pendleton, Umatilla Co. was frightfully scalded by sitting down in a

pail of hot water. Dry Creek, Umatilla Co. is to build two new school houses. Snow is all gone; hills green; loss of cattle small-

of the previous year. Imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending March 8th were 945,537 cwts wheat and 263,er than was expected. Last Friday a land slide occurred in the Umpqua canyon that caught and killed a stage horse, crushed under a tree that formed a part of the slide

All but 200 of the population of Euthat negotiations are in progress between the courts of St. Petersburg and Madrid, for cession by purchase to Russia of the Ladrone islands. gene school district have joined the Blue Ribbon Ribbon club. Those must be the babies, but where are the whisky

drinkers and sellers? The Pendleton Independent says tha Butter creek people have selected a place for a fort and work on it will be in Austrian Tyrol. At Bleiberg ten houses commenced right away. Settlers have good Remington Rifles and have sent

for 2,000 cartridges. Pretta, March 19.—One hundred and twenty thousand persons are rendered home-The Plaindealer says: Wednesday last W. S. Plummer set up the drier he sold to B. J. Grubbe and before a lot of less by the recent overflow. Eighty-two hundred out of ten thousand houses have citizens commenced drying apples. It took an hour and 45 minutes to dry a fallen and nineteen hundred persons The waters are subsiding and the bushel and three becks.

The Astorian says: We have seen Szentes is again in great danger from food samples of a splendid quality of coal taken from a vein right here in the Two hundred and sixty-seven more corpses heart of Astoria. Coal was found in the same locality as long ago as 1848. It is from Cockscomb hill. CALCUTTA, March 19 .- The origin of the

Rich cinnabar ore is found in the Rockfellow claim, near Ashland. Stock in Jackson county suffered very eversly during the late storms.

and refuse to deliver up to slaughter two royal princes and their families, who have P. Olwell, who had a hand crushed in his mill, at Phoenix, may have to suffer amputation. mously oppose Turkey's course with regard to the Greek frontier question. France and Germany in conjunction at first espoused the

A twenty-ton retort, of an improved kind, recently invented by Dr. Chase of Salem, will be put into the New Lirian quicksilver mine in Douglas county.

happy and got up so high among the silver clouds of earthly bilss that it seems hard to come down again to newspaper drudgery.

man: change his shirt or get a drink at S. and in all probability he will be hurled into Washington with the Cloverdale The Indians say they have no fear whatmud still sticking to his feet.

nificent scene, actually fearful in its standeur, as it was piled by the force of the wind in floes twenty or thirty feet thick. The horse on which the observer Wolcot, sufficiently strong and able to ren-der the necessary protection. In fact the commanders of both these vessels have so telegraphed the United States Government, sat shook with terror as the ice broke up with heavy reports.

and neither of them will leave until a man-of-war is sent. The people of Sitks are gaining confidence, and are elated and pleased at the generous and noble action of her majesty's representative. The Osprey and her guilant crew are now looked upon as part and parcel of Alaska, and they feel that old England not alone has a big navy, but a marriage with Mr. Applegate only took place last Christmas, and she has too Ah Na Hontz and Stickeesch, two of the soon changed the bridal veil for the Sitka chiefs, were given two hours to produce

The Home Guards of Walla Walla will give a grand ball on the lat. Base ball revived at Salem with the

first streak of sunshine in March Diphtheria prevails at Silverton, here some deaths have occurred.

H. D. Sanborn is making a pligrimage to Walla Walla and around there. P. G. Stewart has been appointed re-

Irish citizens at Astoria celebra Patrick's day in a quiet way, but pleasantly

tive chill The First National Bank, Walla Walla, is building a new home of brick

nia has three witnesses to the murder aboard. and iron work. On the 11th, the Wolcott, with a detach-Robert Fagan, a young lawyer ment of men from the Osprey, proceeded up Peril straits to intercept the canoes en route Eugene City, lately died of fever on his 31st birthday.

> stricken with paralysis, and feat entertained of his recovery. Walla Walla rejoices at the excellent

Thomas Barnum, who was a member

corvette Alaska which arrived a few days ago from Panama, to sail at once for Sitka. She is now taxing in stores, and will leave as soon as that is done. The Alaska is comparatively a powerful vessel. She is a

Bullion is being shipped from the At-lanta mine. Middle Boise. That mine will astonish the world some day. We have been there.

Astoria by sawing cord wood. The Astorian thinks the city council ought to put a stop to it.

whole upper country

in digging a bonanza, consisting of a brass kettle, which only held the head of an Indian baby. No stampe is to the new diggings.

A telegraph man at Boise City, un-dertook to ride Col. Green's war horse, while carrying some apparatus. The horse got a shock and so did the oper-ator when he struck the ground.

the tunnel with more distant mines north The Walla Walla Union says soldiers not be made public until formally ratified by all the contracting parties, but it is understood that they vary but slightly from the

Two young gentlemen named Lewis approving.

Two young gentlemen named Lewis approving.

Prince Frederic Charles, brother of Emeror William, is seriously ill.

English Grain Trade.

London, March 19.—The Mark Lane Extract Charles are saye that the stronger tone of London stole his watch from his vest pocket.

Two young gentlemen named Lewis at the Freshdo.

Frank Barnaby, who had an Indian wife at Spokane bridge, after drinking and gambling at Bonanza City, losing and gambling at Bonanza City, losing and plow, went and hung himself to a pine tree. He was a half breed, but a good neighbor and not a bad man.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 19 Soon after the Senate was called to order a

motion to adjourn prevailed. Objection was made to the admission of Senator Bell of New Hampshire, appointed by the governor to fill the vancancy caused by the expiration of Senator Wadleigh's term, and his case goes over till to-morrow.

In the House this morning a great crowd was present to witness the opening session and organization. Only Representative James, of New York, was absent. Randall was chosen speaker on the first ballot receiving 144 votes; Garfield 125; Wright 13, and Kelly 1.

The cierk gave Hull, Dem., of Florida a seat and allowed the Ohio delegation to com-His ground in both cases was that a Governor's certificate and the seal of a State gave the holders prima facie right to seats. As to the State of Kansas the clerk said he had not put on the roll the name of had not put on the roll the name of persons claiming to have been elected from the State at large, the State only being entitled to three members.

Garfield and Blackburn conducted Ran. dall to the chair. He made a brief address and then the oath of office was administered to the speaker by Kelley of Pennsylvania, after which, oath to members was adminis. tered by the speaker in groups of States.

Frye objected to administering the oath to Hull, and the matter went over until to-mor.

row.

The following officers were re-elected; Adams clerk; Thompson sergeant-at-arms; Field door-keeper, Stewart postmaster: Rev. W. H. Harrison chaplain.

McMahon sent to the clerk's desk and asked to have read a petition signed by 23 prominent citizens of Cincinnati against the right of Butterworth and Young of Ohio to occupy their seats.

tion should take the ordinary course or be read and printed in the Record. Without action the matter went over. Drawing for seats was then proceeded in. The House adjourned,

SITUATION AT ALASKA.

The commander of the British steamer Osprey, writing from Sitks, furnishe particulars of the Indian situations there, showing that the whites were in

The Jacksonville Sentinel says: One of us got married last week and it wasn't Turner, and we have felt so

The State Journal speaks in the following irreverent style ofour Congress-Old John wasn't allowed time to

them weaken. They boast that they can take the cutter whenever they please, and there seems to be some truth in this asser-tion, as the Osprey does not consider the The breaking up of ice on Big Klamath Lake is described as a mag-

> A private letter from Lake county to the Sentinel brings the melancholy in-telligence of the death of the wife of Capt. O. C. Applegate, late Miss Ella Anderson, neice of E. K. Anderson of Wagner creek. It seems but a step from the bridal to the tomb, as her

a certain woman, a witness to the Brown murder. They pretended that the woman was absent, but in much less time they brought her in. She confessed that she had seen the body of Brown after he had been shot twice; that Kal-koo-at, her husband seiz-

corder of Gervais, to fill a vacancy.

Sheriff Baker, of Marion county, lost a little boy 10 years old, died of conges-

to Siths, and headed by Kallan, coming for the purpose of murder and plunder. The Wolcott has a brave commander, two rattling I. N. Gilbert, of Salem, has been

> performance of the New Market Theatre roupe, now acting in that city.

San Francisco March 17. Orders have been received from Washington for the U.S. It is rumored that Judge Harding will

The Caluese desecrate the Sabbath in

General Howard and Governor Ferry were at Walla Walla, on their mission to secure peace with the Indians of the

at the garrison are practicing target shooting. General McDowell is encouraging target practice, and best shots will have a chance to win prizes at the Creedmore rifle range he is constructing

the greatest danger, and that one of the chiefs was expected, at the time of the arrival of the Osprey, with reinforcement of Indians from other tribes, with the intention of murdering the whites and robbing the town. They had destroyed the palisades, despoiled the public buildings, and some were torn to pieces and burned. The citizens were subjected to insolence and lived in terror of their lives, always subject to black mail. Many facts are given to support the statement that danger was imminent. Some of the Indians were friendly, but most of them were ripe for murder and outrage, and it is believed that matters would have culminated in massacre and robbery had not the Osprey and Walcott put in an appearance, and it is conceded that the revenue cutter was not strong enough to afford protection. Too much praise cannot be given the British authorities for their promptness in responding to the citizens' appeal and relieving them of their fears and terrors, The corvette Alaska, just arrived at San

EAST SIDE RAILHOAD PROJECT.

sufficient protection.

Francisco, is ordered to sail at once for

Sitka, and is a vessel powerful enough

in size, men and armament to afford

W. B. J. Pengra is in town and in forms us that preliminary surveys for this road will be completed to Oregon, City to night. The people along the line of road are responding freely to the demand for subscriptions; it is thought the 32,000 requisite per mile, will be speedily subscribed, and nearly all of it is already subscribed. With that much of subscription as a margin, capitalists of this city will see that the road is constructed. The project now contemplates an early commencement of work at Oregon City, and when commenced it will be rapidly pushed across the Moof the Hayes Arctic expedition, was latla and toward Silverton. Neither Salem nor Albany have a place in the resign and that Governor Thayer will present programme, as they have not appoint R. S. Strahan, of Albany, to accepted the proposition accepted the propositions made to them. The route as prospected will cross the Waldo Hilis considerably east of Salem, and promises to relieve the capital city of a part, at least, of the rich trade of those hills, than which there is no better farming land to be found, or richer farmers. We shall probably know, early in April, what is to be done, but the prospects seem to be favorable Workmen near Walla Walla, struck for the building of the East Side Narrow Gauge.

> McMinsville is happy; the West Side railroad is to go through that place, and that is a wonderful sight, better than if burglars went through it-Its citizens have contributed liberally. not willing that the road should miss them, and their wishes are satisfied by knowing that their place is on the road to promotion. The building of the West Side road through Yamhill and through Polk counties will make a great improvement in the life and variety of the good people of that pare of the valley.

They have excellent schools over our se Bound, and schools of excellent fish.