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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Navigation Opened.

New York, March 13.—Navigation of the Hudson opens two weeks later than last year, The steamboating season bids fair to outrival that of many previous years, both in elegance and number of boats and in competition in prices, both for passengers and freight. s rumored that a mammoth iron steamer intended for night travel is now building, and in elegance and outfit will excel any boat engaged in Hudson travel.

His Last Walk.

Coroner Waltman and Police Captain Brogan found O'Leary at one o'clock morning in an upper room at Gilmore's gar-den. Instead of being dead, O'Leary was found suffering from an extreme bilious at-tack. He was in an almost unconscious condition, but informed them that he would

never walk again.
The score is as follows at 11 A. M. Rowell, 314 miles; Harriman, 290; Ennis,

Bayard Taylor's Remains.

Ceremonies over the remains of the late Bayard Taylor took place this afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. The remains were taken on board the revenue cutter at Hoboken and conveyed to the foot of Barelay street, from which point the procession started. When the hearse drew up in front of the city hall the societies sung a dirge and Alderman S. Sullivan delivered an address. Post No. 32, G. A. R., neted as a guard of honor during the night.

Fatal Explosions.

DANNVILLE, Pa., March 13 .- A terrible ex plosion occurred this afternoon at the Ma-honing powder works of P. M. Gallagher & Co., sear this place, completely destroying the building and instantly billing Willis Lloyd, one of the preprietor, John J. Evans and John S. Mowey. Their mangled re-mains were scattered in every direction. Cause unknown.

By an explosion yesterday of a possier mill near St. Clair, Jones Him was tilled and Namuel Messermith seriou-

Refunding Certificates.

Washington, March 13. - the treasure partment issued to-day an awarded circular nviting collectors and receivers of public moneys, postmasters and all other publis officers to become agents for the sale dollar 4 per cent, refuncing certificates. Any such officer requesting it will be prompt ly designated as a depository, and upon his thing the necessary bond will receive a supply of certificates. A commission of one eight of one per cent will be allowed en cer-tificates, and like commission to banks and cents per barrel; catmeal, 1% cents per the pound; flour, 50 there others purchasing them directly of the treasurer or some assistant treasurer in same of seed, 10 cents per bushel; meat, 1 to 2 cents not less than \$100,000.

National Finances.

Secretary Sherman says: I have read a number of letters from bankers and dealers in government securities expressing appre-hension that this department will call upon national bank depositors for large sums to moet calls of six per cent, bonds maturing in April and May, in advance of their actual presentation for payment, thus producing at the busy season of the year the hourding of money in the treasury in advance of its need for such payment. Fear is expressed that such hearding will interfere with the current business of the country, and I am appealed to relieve the public from this approperation. It is not the purpose of this department to call money deposited with public depositories into the treasury except as needed for payment of called bonds. The great body of these bonds is now in possession of the government and their payment will be made by simple credit. The apprehension, therefore, is in great measure groundless, but yo may give assurance to all interested that pro-ceeds of four per cent. bonds will not be called into the treasury until necessary to make payment of called bonds, and that business will be so conducted as not unnec cessarily to interfere with the money market As a public officer I cannot waive the right and duty to judge of the time and amount of money to be drawn.

Mait Matters.

Washington, March 14. Sample of publications of the second class, which after May 1st, will be entitled to transmission through the mail at two cents per pound are ctined by the post office department to be copies sent to persons not subscribers for the purpose of inducing them either to subscribe for or to advertise in a publication, or to agents, or whom a publisher may wish to induce to act as agents, to be used by them in procuring subscribers or advertisements. Any number of copies of any number of dif-ferent editions of a publication of the second class, may be sent at any one time as sample copies. Publishers will not be permitted. however, to use the exceptional advantages given by law by mailing as sample copies extra numbers of itheir publication ordered by advertisers, or by campaign committees, An Army Muddle.

eneral Hazen aspires to be quarterma the army and those who oppose it have d charges against him, of cowardice in filed charges against him, of cowardice in some of the battles of the late war and pertry in the Belkump trial Haren makes counter charges against General Stanley of alse bood and conduct unbecoming a gentle- drowned. man. Hazen is colone of 6th intantry.

The Speakership.

Wing, of Ohio, Greenbury Fort, of Illinois, Wm. Felton, of Georgia, Jehn Bright or H. C. Young, of Tennessee, each of whom, by their public record on the financial question, has secured the confidence of our constituor any other member of the House of experience competent to conduct its business, who, by his previous adherence to our principles, has shown that in their behalf he can raise above former political affiliations.

Whirling Whiteaker. CEEYENNE, March 14 .- Democratic Con ressman-elect Whiteaker of Oregon, who gressman-elect whiteaer of oregon, and left San Francisco on a special train Wednes-day at 10 A. M. passed here at noon to-day making unusually fast time, and will reach Washington in time to participate in the or-

ganization of the next House.

The Weary Walkists. New York, March 15.—Harriman finished his 380th mile at 11:39, and then went off the track a very much used-up man. Ennis came on at 11:37, looking very fresh, and started off amid great applause at a rapid gait. He finished his 403d mile at 2:17. He was then but twenty-two miles behind Rowell, and the excitement was intense. Rowell, who went off at 9:35, came on at 12:22 and commenced walking rapidly. Mr. Frazer, assistant trainer to Harriman, and a member of the Scottish-American Club, openly stated that in his opinion Harriman had been drugged by his other trainers. The matter will be fully investigated. The score at 1 o'clock stood Rowell thus: Rowell, 420; Harriman, 390; Ennis, 405.

Prairie Pire. TOPERA, March 15.—A prairie fire near Abilene on the night of the 13th, came near just outside the city. The total loss of property will be more than \$100,000.

Black Friday in the East.

Boston, March 14.—William H. Devlin was hanged at Lowell to-day for the murder of his wife and infant child on December 8,

Henry Gravelin was hanged to-day at Windsor, Maine. His crime was the mur-der of Herbert O. White, in October, 1876. He died protesting his innocence.

John Q. Hinkham was hanged to-day at oncord, N. H., for the murder of Mrs. Marion Berry, near Durham, Jan. 8, 1878.
Victor Munz was hunged at Puerlo, Col.,
to-day for the murier of a uis Basconer in
October, 1878. The marier was recommitted to obtain Rascount The prisener declared his is no ear

The Proposed Canadian Tar ...

coal statement on the question of tariff. He said that the government had undertaken to be beard. This is an unusually become readjust, reorganize and construct readjust, reorganize and construct an en-tirely new tariff, having not only for its object the realization of \$2,000,000 more revenue, but also with a view of meeting what has been and is to-day declared the policy of majority of the house protection to the ans, 15; cornmeal, 40 cents per barrel;

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Flood.

Pestu, March 13.-The danger in Szegdin is increasing. Rescuing boats continually strike runs so that in many cases to rescue the sufferers is impossible. A boat capsized by which seven women were drowned. A violent storm is raging and the flood is con-tinually rising, and is now two feet above the evel of Theiss. Unsubmerged area has been reduced to 600 square metres, which continually decreases. At the first irruption of the water thirty-five soldiers were drowned. The state railway carried gratuitously 10,000 fugitives yesterday. The government authorities report 3:00 persons have already been drowned. At noon Thursday there were still persons on the roofs of houses and in the cold. A number of incendiaries have been arrested. The towns of Congrad at the confluence of the rivers Theiss and Kores, thirty-two miles north of Szegedin, and centes, two miles near Szegedin, are also threatened. Six thousand persons are still cirrounded by water.

Revolution in Afghanistan.

The New York Herald has a cable telegrain that gives news of a revolution in Afgsuistan. The sickness and death of the Ameer caused three pretenders to strive for the throne. Hamed a nephew of the Ameer was in communication with England, and is supporters consist of the Fugiish party. He was partially successful, bringing over many of the Afghan troops and leaders, one partison ran against him and defeated him the result being that Yakoob Kahn was enthround as ameer. Great outrages were committed on the defeated party and the an-archy lasted five days. The English party was crushed by the patriotic party.

Successful Exile.

London, March 14.- The grand prize of the French academy for poetry has been adjudged to a communist refugee, E. Renard, now a professor in Louisiana.

Turkish Troubles,

According to secounts from Sofia prepara-ous for another insurrection in Macedonia by advertisers, or by campaign commuteres, bishops of Sofia and Gehrida, the Russian or by other persons, to be sent to specified bishops of Sofia and Gehrida, the Russian addresses and apparently intended, from the chief of police of Wiedin, the Belgarian bangadiresses and apparently intended, from the chief of police of Wiedin, the Belgarian bangadiresses and apparently intended portions dits Storke and Petko, two Austrian descripts. thereof, to serve business, political or per-two Bulgarian civil functionaries, and an sonal interest of the persons order-ing the same. Such copies are third classs finalter. The Turkish Government is perfectly aware of what is going on and is taking measures on the fronster tier accordingly.

Patal Collision.

The British steamer Seven, from Quebec, ran down, off Dungeness, a pilot cutter baving twelve pilots and a crew of eight on board. Ten pulots and ave of the crew were

The Lord Mayer of London, at the re Ramors that Tilden supports Randall for quest of the Austrian Ambassador, has spaker are declared to be unfounded.

The Greenbackers, it is said, won't figure din. A correspondent at Szegedin tele-A correspondent at Szepedin teleas a party in the organization of the House, graphed Physiolay that 1,000 people were with Compress, which says. We propose to Last night's northearly storm drove the by the press and in orporated in public contents 8. S. Cox, of New York or dames which contains 10.000 inhabitants, and the seles, of Connections, W. D. Kelly or fown was partially hundred. The people north h B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, these care a tive y remarkly discusses, and may

perhaps escape, as the storm has ceased Szentes, a town of 26,000 inhabitants, is engaged in a similar struggle with the waters. Foreign Notes.

All Russian troops in Roumania have been Cotton mills in France have stopped be-

ause of depression in trade.

The Greek frontier authorities have captured armed bands attempting to enter Tur- ed and bill dismissed. Opinion by Kelly

The German Government proposes to lay duty of 70 marks on foreign tobacco and 50 on native tobacco.

Accord is established between the delega-

ion of Austria and Hungary as to the resolution sanctioning expenditures for the ocupation of Bosnia. The members of the censured cabinets.

of the late French government intend to publicly protest against the censure passed forenoon, by the chamber of deputies.

Bismarck proposes to give Alsace and Lor-aine a special cabinet and make the vote of the provincial assembly decisive, and a majority of the reichstag have resolved to support his bill.

England has instructed the British minister to St. Petersburg to lay stress on the necessity of strictly upholding all the provi-sions of the treaty of Berlin and that the San Stefano provisions must not be revived.

PACIFIC COAST.

Electric Light.

Syn Francisco, March 13.—S. D. Field superintendent of the Electric Light company of San Francisco, has combined the principles of several electric machines so as destroying the town. A high wind which to work an electric light and telegraph line prevailed drove the flames directly into the at the same time. To-day in the Western town, destroying a large amount of fencing Union office in this city one of the machines and a couple of houses in the suburbs. A worked 15 lines of circuits of from 100 to man named Lebold, a prominent banker, lost 400 miles, including a duplex of 198 miles. 400 miles, including a duplex of 198 miles. W. S. Ladd, argued and submitted. 7,000 bushels of wheat, which was stored This is the first time an experiment has succeeded in working telegraph circuits.

Another Mexican Muss.

San Dreco, March 13 .- A Union special from Tucson says: A centleman just arrived from Sinaloa, passing through Sonora, reports a strong probability of Mariscal's over-throw by Zerna after comparatively brief fighting, and that Diaz supports Zerna with ederal troops.

Resisting Monopoly

San Francisco, March 14.—A Hanford Tulare county) dispatch states that settlers there who have been threatened with litiga-tion and ejectment by the railroad company. have formed a battalion of six companies, dismiss appregularly officered, mounted and armed, to Kelly, C. J. resist the action of the company. Most of the men have seen actual service, and aver that they mean business.

Auother Horde.

come under contract to go to the Hawaiian I stands to work on sugar plantations.

Drowned.

At San Rafael, Wednewlay night hast Humanimals, 20 per cent.; barley, 15 cents per his body was recovered the following day. bushel; buckwheat, 10 cents; Indian corn.

California's Constitution.

As far as can be escertained by considerable desultory conversation with leading bankers of this city, the new constitution meets with but little favor with them. Their objections are more particularly against the his debt, and such attachment is disarticles on corporation and taxation, which they hold will have, if the instrument is adopted, a disastrous effect on general busi-ness interests. One very prominent banker, after a little general conversation as to the condition of business in the city, remarked be a very long Sunday here and everybody will have a good chance to take a rest from business activity.

One More Gone. Manysville, Cal., March 14.—Ah Ben explated his guilt of the murder of John Meerected in the court house yard.

Fatal Accident.

Grass Valley, March 14.-As Edward judgment. Phomas, a miner, was sinking an air shaft in the Centennial mine yesterday evening he was caved on and instantly killed. Deceased

VICTORIA, March 14, .- The steamer Trapper from Fort Wrangle has arrived. She the fort on the 9th inst., down to which date there was no tiding from Alaska. The col-lector of customs at Wrangle informed persons on board the steamer that traces had been found of three or four men who left Wrangle three or four years since on a pros-pecting expedition for Sitks, with some three thousand dollars with them. traces found show that they were foully murdered for their money. Two Indians who were with them are suspected of the crime, and if sufficient evidence can be found against them they will be arrested on arrival of an American gunbout.

A Printer's Blunder.

Napoleon II is one of the faintest of figures in French history. In point of fact he never reigned and was never recognized by that title save once -by the executive committee of the chambers before the accession of Louis XVIII He was known It was then that he blazoned in letters as the King of Rome and latterly as the of living light this scathing denunciasix years of royal babyhood in the Tutleries, was spent in Austria with his mothdied at Schonburn, many said of poison.

reigning monarchs of France. When the Second Empire was established many wondered at the title assumed by the Emperor "Napoleon III". It was ex- Pacific Coast goes up for the abolition plained then that he desired to be of another form of serfdom even more nice to court a girl in the far northern considered a sovereign by legitimate barbarous, even more destructive to countries where the nights are six heredity and had thus recognized the the community in which it exists, months long, but just think of the vast claim of his cousin, as that of the poor are not these true and noble lines which amount of peanuts and gum drops the Prince in the temple was recognized by Whittier wrote sternly applicable to young man, when going to see his girl, quest of the Austrian Ambassador, has the Bourbons after the restoration. But the attitude of New England upon this must lug along with him in order to kill it appears now, upon the authority of the question! The barter which it would time, and induce her to believe that his historian Kinglake, that the intention of now perpetuate is not the barter of the but will resolve themselves bail onto their criginal political affinities. It is correspondent passed in our of the relief beats 400 persons who had taken that blackburn's friends deduce that the issue of the relief beats 400 persons who had taken that blackburn will not withdraw from the reduce them any help. There were hardly house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they serviceable loads available. In a school house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they restricted to the speakership. There were hardly house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they restricted to the weight of the speakership. There were hardly house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they restricted to the weight of the speakership. There were hardly house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they responsible for the change. Just before the coup detat a Minister of the white man for Chinese team and the reduce them any help. There were hardly house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they serviceable boats available. In a school house 1.500 people had taken reduce, and they service them any help. There were hardly have responsible for the change. Just the barter of the white man for Chinese team of the problem. We plead to-day is no less nolly, no less righteous, than that for which Whittier wort with the statesmanship of Summer heroically devoted itself.

It was responsible for the change. Just the barter of the white man for Chinese team of the printer's blunder that a printer's Lous Napoleon was to call himself simp- black man for Southern cotton, but it is And then the sad leave taking a few

Supreme Court.

Ira Orton, respondent, vs W. W. Orton et al-Decree of court below reversed. Opinion by Boise J.

N. A. Brown, respondent, vs Mary Lord appellant-Decree of court revers-C. J.

Unice Rees respondent, vs Geo. Rees appellant-appeal from Umatilla cause and had prepared for a coup d' etat, and on trial. A mandate was ordered to issue in

the case off Ladd & Bush vs C. M. Cartwright. Court adjourned till nine to-morrow

WEDNESDAY, March 12. E. A. Rees, respondent, vs G. Rees,

THURSDAY, March 13.

Kofoed et al, appellants-Notice given of a motion to dismiss the appeal for want of certificate as to undertaking on appeal. Peter Runey, respondent, vs Geo. W.

J. C. Trullinger, respondent, vs N:

Rea, appellant-Appeal from Clatsop terest of peace and harmony, and gave county.

dismiss appeal.

Hiram Brown et al, respondents, vs Mary O. Brown et al, appellants-Ap peal from Clatsop county. Motion to dismiss the appeal for want ot sufficient worked 15 lines of circuits of from 100 to service of notice of appeal on respondent,

E. A. Rees, respondent, vs. G. Rees. appellant-Appeal from Umatilla coun-Argument concluded and cause submitted.

Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, March 14.

Hiram Brown et al, respondents, vs Mary Brown et al, appellants; appeal from Clatsop county—Motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Opinion by Boise, J. dealer, happened to Mr. G. W. Smith, J. C. Trullenger, respondent, vs N. Kofoerd et al. appellants-Motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Opinion by

Peter Runey, residendent, va Gen W. Rea, appellant; appeal from Clausop county-Argued and submitted.

James W. Welch et al, respondents va James Taylor, appellant; appeal from Clutsop county-Cause on trial.

J. K. Morrison, respondent, os John A. Crawford, appellant

Where a paper or judgment roll or phrey Kennedy, theman on the steamer San other document offered in evidence and quickly and saw the object he was in Rafael, struck his head against the guards rejected by the court is described in the search of, walking leisurely toward him, industries of the country, Among many Rafael, struck his head against the guards rejected by the court is described in the proposed changes are the following: Farm and was precipitated into the water, whence bill of exceptions, and referred to therein as exhibit B, hereto uttnehed, such description and reference are sufficient to make it a part of the bill of exceptions.

Where a creditor attaches the property of his debtor in an action to secure a trespasser and may be sued by the debtor for the conversion of the property attached. But if the creditor afterwards seizes the property on a valid atthat if this constitution is adopted there will tachment or execution, and the property is in due course of law sold and the proceeds applied on a judgment obtained by the attaching creditor against his said debtor, the attaching creditor may in an action by the debtor for a conversion of Daniels, at Marysville park in November the goods plead in nitigation of damages last to-day at 1:30 P. M. The gallows was that the proceeds of said property has been applied toward the payment of such

Judgment reversed and a new trial

ordered; opinion by Boise, J.

Court adjourned till Monday next at 9 A. M.

Principal More Than Profit.

More than thirty years ago John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet of New England, was pleading with all the eloquence African slavery in the American Union. Charles Sumner rose in the majesty of with. his young manhood to mould and crys tallize the sentiment of Massachusetts in hostility to the traffic in human flesh and blood. It devolved upon Whittier New England cotton manufacturing inslave trade, cried out that it would as if used to whet a knife on. bring ruin upon them and the country. nothing, the almighty dollar everything: Would ye barter man for cotton, that your gains may

And in this year of grace 1879, when the united voice of the people of the

"With all thy false I love still," mur-The people and so the nephes or his uncle adopted his girl the artificial teeth that she had sneezed into his lap.

FRENCH POLITICS.

The Chamber of Deputies of France have been much agitated of late, and the greatest interest has been felt by the Frenth people over the report made to the Chamber by the Electoral Commission in favor of impeaching the De Broglie and Rochebouet cabinets. These cabinets, it was asserted, in MacMahon's time conducted affairs against the people therefore impeachment was urged against the members of those ministries. There was a general sentiment among Republicans in the Chamber, against these ministers, but a strong sentiment also existed in favor of peace and quiet. Leading Republicans, including Waddington, President of the Chamber, took appellant - Appeal from Umatilla the position that the country was tired of purely political questions; their offense was great but their prosecution would produce agitation difficult to allay. The Government asked the Chamber to place on its order important bills upon public works, instructions to the army, and tariffs. In other words the Government opposed impeachment in the in-Notice given of a motion to notice that defeat of that view of the matter would cause the present cabinet to resign. Impeachment was defeated by a vote two to one. A resolution passed fixing a stigma on members of the old ministries and the same was ordered to be placarded in every commune in France. This increases the confidence conducted by prudent men, in the interests of the nation and not that of individuals.—Portland Bee.

Remarkable Accident. One of the most remarkable accidents

we have ever heard of, says the Plain-

of Douglas county, on Wednesday last. During a temporary full in the rain storm, when the sun shone clear and warmly, Mr. Smith took his Henry rifle and smalled all over the hill. After hunting for some game, and seeing none, he turned his steps home ward. walking along a shady hill side where a little snow yet lay, he discovered the fresh imprints of a bear's feet. They ied him over hill and valley for about two miles, and disappeared in a dense lungle. When half way across he heard a slight noise behind him. He turned search of, walking leisurely toward him. and not more than thirty feet distant. To say that Mr. Smith was slightly agitated would perhaps be superfluous; but he raised his gun and fired. In his excitement his aim was not unerringthe ball but grazed the cinnamon's flank. This wound, though slight, aroused the animal's ire, and in a moment, before the rifle could be aimed. he sprang at the hunter. With one sweep of his powerful paw he sent the weapon flying through space. Just as bruin was about to commence the sausage-grinding operation the clear report of a rifle was heard. The bear gave a convulsive shudder, staggered toward the hunter and dropped dead. Smith was of course overjoyed that assistance had reached him, and went to the spot where he supposed his rescuer was concealed; but no person met his sight. There lay his rifle, but no human was visible. He picked it up, and walked to where the bear lay. The animal was stone dead. shot through the heart. He then unload ed the rifle and found but eight bullets. prosecutions double taxes and grievously He was confident that he had placed ten add to the public burdens. Something bullets in the magazine before starting is due to ourselves, and to our safety as from home, and that he had shot but once. It was plain then that a bullet from his own gun, which had exploded when it struck the ground, had saved of his gifted pen for the abolition of his life. Mr. Smith has the bear's hide. which he intends keeping as a memento Those were the dark days just before of the fight. The rifle he will never part

He Contemplated Suicide-Jailor Barry made a watchful guard, and was on duty night and day for two to hold up to the light of day, to the weeks preceding the execution, keeping scorn of every lover of freedom, the a strict surveillance over all who apmercenary, cold blooded spirit of the proached, so that no person could give the doomed men arms or poison. One terest, which, like the traders of Bristol day last week Mr. Barry discovered a when England sought to abolish the small stone in Brown's cell that appeared searched the prisoner thoroughly, but no knife or implement of any kind did he find. Yesterday when dressing the body Duke of Reichstadt. His life, a ter the tion of the men to whom humanity was of Brown, a small two-bladed knife dropped from the stocking on the right foot. He may have intended to end his er's amily. In 1832, at the agr of 21, he died at Schonburn, many said of poison.

A weak and effeminate creature, it was absurd to give him place among the reigning monarchs of France, When the

Courting in High Latitudes.

Ah, yes, fond youth. It may be very affection for her is as warm as ever. weeks before sunrise! He whispers "Good night, love;" and she softly mur-I see you again ?" "To-morrow night," he replies, as he kisses her upturned face. "To-morrow night," she replies, with a voice full of emotion; six long, weary months! Can't you call around a few days before breakfast, Charles?" Finally hear." "I married a Proscial, and..." aured a young man as he calmly handed Charles tears himself away, with a promise to write her 160 letters before the next day draws to a close.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

That there is a feeling against capital unishment in the land is shown by the fact that during the past year there was only one execution to twelve murders committed, and it is very possible that the ratio was even less than that, Juries are seldom bloodthirsty. The law, is not revengeful, it is only intended to punish as a means of restraint to the criminal element that exists everywhere and that would run riot and break up all semblance of law if not held to strict accountability. There is a sentiment that holds life as priceless, while the law says in cases of premeditated murder the penalty shall be, a life for a life. But for all that the law is merciful and demands convincing evidence to secure conviction. It is safe to believe that criminal law deals mercifully, for it defends the rights of the prisoner so well, that under its safeguards half the criminals that are arrested and tried go free.

As to the necessity of capital punishment let us look at the closing scene in life of the man known as Archie Brown, whatever his true name may have been Thousands of people labored with a zeal that must have been sincere, to have his sentence commuted. What do they think now, after reading his closing speech on the gallows, where he boasted of his exploits as a highwayman, declared that he planned the O'Shea robbery, and recounted his achievements as the world must feel in the stability of a scoundrel? His conduct was a blas-the French Republic. We see that it is phemy upon humanity. His dying a scoundrel? His conduct was a blaswords were not only usrepentant, but they were exultant over his criminal career. In all the records of criminal executions there have been no cases recited that exceed the brazen assurance of this desperado who sang ribald songs upon the scaffold and kept a disgusted audience listening and waiting while he dilated upon his many and frequent vil lainies.

Johnson was more decent in his con fuct and went to his death without dis gusting bravado. He, too, was young, out knowing Brown to be the outlaw he was, he became his accomplice, and was probably the deeper moundrel of the wo. Young as he was he had more than once served out a soutence in the California State prison.

We believed that these men deserved their fate from the first, and now we have no reason to doubt it. When life is so deprayed that murder is found red handed, it is fortified to the law, and not only to modern law, but from all time and from all nations, including that furnished us in the Sacred Scriptures, we have handed down the stern decree: "He that sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." The world is well rid of miscreants so base that no right of life or property is respected by them and no reasonable hope re-

mains for their reformation. We naturally shudder when we realize that a human life is to end on the scaffold. We err, however, when we estimate such life as valuable and look upon such depravity as human. We cannot justly rate such a criminal as within the pale of humanity. He has forfeited all that, has thrown away our sympathy and scorned our efforts to keep the social atmosphere pure. We are never safe from him. He is constantly an outlaw, never hesitating to rob, and determined to kill if we oppose his robbery or his efforts to escape. Capital punishment is a terror to evil doers and a protection for ourselves. Criminal citizens, and when such a life as that of Archie Brown is at stake it has no more value and is more dangerous than a ven-

emous serpent or a wild beast.

If man can become so base that his life is a blot and his presence a scourge if he is to be as much dreaded as a wild beast and his existence stands as a constant threat to society, it naturally follows that we have a right to rid the world of him as we would of a pestilence. The millennial era has not progressed so far that we can judge human depravity less sternly than when the law was given at Sinai. Capital punishment is a necessity now if it ever was necessary, and its visitation upon criminals is a solemn judgment of the law in the interest of those who obey the law and preserve the State. The sentiment that opposes it is wanting in that stern sense of justice that is born of principle and can be deaf to sentiment. Sentiment is unsafe and offers no protection against outlaws. The strong hand of law must hold the robbers and murderers in check, and the best security against the latter is the demand, a life for a life. - Portland Bee.

FROM WALLA WALLA

Mr. Robert McCully, of Walla Walla, informs us that the Winter has been very severe in the upper country, and of late waters have been very high. The loss of sheep is estimated at one-fifth of cattle and sheep. The loss was still greater in the Palouse country, and at Camp Cour d' Alene, Spokane country, the snow lay on the ground, at one time, 30 inches deep on the level. At Walla Walla there were two Winter episodes, Eight inches of snow fell the last of December and lay on for five weeks; the murs "Good night, dear. When shall last fell in February and lay on for twelve days.-Portland Bee.

> A beautiful Alsacienne sons at the confessional. "Father," she said, "I have committed a great sin." "Let me "Well?" "I deceived him, repentance you will return to your husband."