FARMER. WILLAMETTE

eroy of Ireland

to Tueson, Arizona.

SENATE. WAMUNOTON, March 19th.

MEMPHIS, March 20.-Four negroes and me white man were drowned by capsizing of skiff at Walout bend. A Kansas Colony.

A Kansas colony of negroes for Liberia passed up to-day by river, 150 in number. Steamboat Sunk.

Men Drewned.

NEW ORLEASS, March 20 .- The steamer Mary Douise from Shreeport to New Orleans, sunk in Red river Thursday morning, and is supposed a total loss. The freight consisted of 1,500 bales of cotton; boat and cargo valued at \$100,000. The cotton probably will be saved in a damaged condition.

Romance by a Grant Paper.

A Kentucky Outrage.

FOREIGN.

The German Budget.

Greelan Affairs

Rupture Between Russia and France

government. The a vote of 99 to 93.

WASHINGTON, March 20. —The senate re-jected Summers, the Georgia census super-visor. Blaiss made a humorous speech say-ing he had established beyond any doubt in his letter to the president, asking for the ap-pointment, that he was a firm and unfinching

Coal Miners' Convention Priranuac, March 18 .-- The bituminous from the committee on restrictions favoring the eight hour rule after July 4th all over the republican, and in his subsequent letters and declarations, seeking confirmation at the hands of the senate, that he was a red bet United States, and also that each district has its own output. hands of the senate, that he was a red hot and uncompromising democrat. Further than this, he had proved himself to have been an unswerving loyalist and enthusiastic confed-erate. "I regret," said Blaine, "that I have not two votes, for then I would take great pleasure in giving one to confirm this devoted unionist, and this sincere republican, and equal satisfaction in giving the other to re-ject this active rebel and this ardent demo-crat." The Famine Fund.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Herald says : The receipts of yesterday's entertainment and, the money for which will be at hand by the coming mails, are more than enough to raise the Irish relief fund to \$300,000. Pinno Maker's Strike.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, March 18, - The Commercial Bulletin says the lookout in the piano manu-factories still continues, and although at some of the factories the owners of which have joined in the movement against the union, a joined in the movement against the union, a low foremen and non-union man are engaged in finishing up, work is practically at a stand-still. It is reported that capitalists represent-ing several Chinese companies had offered to the the tactories, stock and material of the manufacturers and set Chinese at work mak-ing planos. The men who made this offer, it is said, have agreed to furnish security to the union of \$3,000,000, and to furnish Chinese laborers at fifty cents a day for the first year. berers at fifty cents a day for the first year, d seventy-five cents a day for the second ar. Several manufacturers doubted the ry, and said that while, with slight instruction. Chinese would prove good workmen, and a radical measure could not be adopted, accept after careful deliberation and investi-

A Ples for Wells, Farge & Co. A Plea for Wells, Parge & Co. Washington, March 19.—All Pacific coast emators, representatives and delegates in con-gress have to-day united on a letter to Post-master General Key, in which they say: "Learning that the commission to which you referred the question of letter carrying to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express have reported deversely to the continuance of such service, we beg leave respectfully and earnestly to protest against any action by your department prohibitive of such carrying of letters in provenment stamped envelopes, as being wernment stamped envelopes, as being ainst public interest and a serious blow to a business facilities of our people." Virginia against Tilden,

Virginia egalast Tilden, A member of the Virginia logialature, one of the leading democrate of that state, talking of the presidential canvase, said that there is not a democrat in either house of the legisla-ture, either the dobt payer or readjuster wings of the party, for Tilden. All of them are against him. Every member of the state central committee are against him. There is hest a democratic paper in the state for him, and he cannot carry Virginia if he is nomi-mated.

What Garcelon Says

AUGUSTA, Me., March 15. ... The legislative committee, inquiring into the conduct of ex-Gov. Garcelon and his council, have made a report. It states that Garcelon, while evincreport. It states that Garcelon, while evinc-ing a willingness to disclose everything, was infirm in his memory and failed to give satis-factory reasons for his course. When evi-dence was laid before him he coased longer to defend his counting out, and passionately declared his own innocence, and declared that a Judas among the council had done the will

Sinter Favors Yaquina.

WANNINGTON, March 18.—The senate to-day, on motion of Slater, of Oregon, adopted a resolution calling for data in possession of a resolution calling for data in possession of the angineers' department respecting the en-trance to Yaquina bay, and particularly a copy of the report of Captain Woods' exami-mation and survey made last December, by direction of the Pacific Coast board of engi-meerr, as part of the investigation still in progress to determine where the Pacific Coast harbor of refuge should be constructed. Slater's purpose is to use these data in sup-port of his effort to obtain a large appropria-tion for the gueral improvement of Yaquina bay, for which soveral monster petitions have been received recently.

In the sonate several communications were received from the departments, including a copy of the report of the commissioner gen-eral of the land office on the Indian Territory tribes, and the amounts of lands granted rail-

tribes, and the amounts of lands granted rail-roads in the territory. The Hot springs' bill was passed, and the Geneva award bill taken up. The senate went into executive session. Anthony presented a memorial from Susan B. Anthony, asking the removal of the politi-cal disabilities, complaining that while the prayers of men have been granted for such purposes, women are denied. She asks to re-ceive the same consideration as if her name were Samuel B. Anthony.

HOUSE.

Wright, from the labor committee, reported oright, from the labor committee, reported a resolution requesting the president to no-tify the Chinese government that it is the de-sire of the United States that clauses in treaties which allow and permit the emigra-tion of subjects and citizens of the two coun-tries be abrogated and annulled; placed on

calendar. A minority report was ordered printed. Tucker gave notice that he would offer res-olutions in lieu of those reported by the select committee on the inter-oceanic canal; declarng it the duty of congress to affirm that whether a canal be constructed by a foreign whether a canal be constructed by a foreign government or by corporations deriving their being and authority from foreign governments the United States will assert and maintain their rights to see that nothing shall be done in the premises which shall not fully secure an unrestricted commerce and intercourse by means of such inter-oceanic highway between the state of the meior in the other sectors. Romance by a Grant Paper. CHICAGO, March 20.— The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: It is rumored that something in the nature of a compromise is in the wind, in outlines being that Blaine is not to make an active canvas in Ohio against Sherman. Sherman's friends are to consider Blaine as an sysilable second choice, and Blaine's friends to think favorably of Sherman as a second choice.

means of such inter-oceanic highway between the states of the union in time of public war as well as of peace; and the United States cannot admit the right of any government, by treaty or otherwise, to grant to any other foreign power, or to any corporation created or authorized by any foreign power, any privilege, right or authority in respect to anch inter-oceanic highway as will be incon-sistent with their peace and security with free commerce and intercourse among the states of A Kentucky Outrage. LOUINFILE, March 20.—The Courier-Jour-na's Grayson, Ky., special says: Last night 100 men went to James Binion's house, sci Big Sinking creek, to notify John Boggs, a notorious character, to leave the county. Binion refused them admittance, and fired 50 shots at them, killing one man. The regu-lators broke down the doors, shot Binion dead, seized Bogg, tied him, fired shots at him, hung him and left, after whipping a 19 year old son of Binion's for joining in the fusilade. commerce and intercourse among the states of the union; that the president be requested to take the necessary and proper steps to carry into effect the foregoing declarations of public The house then went into committee of th

whole on the special deficiency bill. After a spirited debate, Ewing appealed to the democrats to accept Garticid's compro-mise and modify those bad election laws so as

to make them non-partisan, otherwise the cry of nullification would go up all over the

Hawley excitedly declared that the republican party tendered no compromise, it exe-crated the word.

BERLIN, March 19 -The imperial budget fixes the revenue and expenditure for the next fiscal year at 539,252,640 marks, and matricu-Springer's amendment to Garfield's substi-Springer's amendment to Garbest's subst-tute, providing that general deputy marshals be appointed by the U.S. judges, was adopted; also an amendment that deputy marshals shall not receive over three days' latory contributions of different states at total of \$1,670,950 marks.

pay. Frye, in Garfield's absence, disclaimed that

ATHENS, March 18.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the opposition moved a reso-lution declaring that the budget is not adapted to the financial condition of the country, and expressing disapproval of the policy of the government. The resolution was adopted by he offered a compromise. Ewing said that the supreme court having declared constitutional the election laws, they declared constitutional the election laws, they must be so regarded at present, but only tem-porarily, because the supreme court never accepted as final a supreme court decision which was obtained by a party division of the tribunal. They had learned that the fire of partisanship burned as fiercely beneath the ermine as beneath the jackets of the people; but it was not necessary for representatives Rupture Hetween Russia and France. LONDON, March 18.—The Times, discussing the Hartmann affair, says. Pribes Orloff, Rus-sian ambassador, has been instructed to quit Paris, and it is thought likely that Gen. Chan-cey, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg, will shortly be summoned home, although staff officers of the embassies will be left at each capital. This practically amounts to lit-tle short of a rupture of diplomatic inter-course between the Russian and Fresch gov-ernments. but it was not necessary for representatives to vote any sum of mony which might be de-manded for the execution of the laws they bemanded for the execution of the laws they be-lieved uttorly subservient of the liberties of the people. The majority of the north were tired of the republican party. It held its power by clamor about southern brigadiers and renewal by the people of the south of op-position to a convicutional generative by second of the south southern brigadiers and renewal by the people of the south of op-position to a convicutional generative by second of the south southern brigadiers and the issue down to this, this law was on the statute books and the democrats believed it unconstitutional. PARIS, March 18. -Le Telegraphe says: The principal Jesuits are so persuaded that Pre-mier DeFreycinet is in exress that they no paring to emigrate to Spain and Belgium.

Personal. PARIS, March 18, —Senor Prado, ex-presi-dent of Peru, is here. It is expected that he will shortly return to Peru to bring his family unconstitutional

Springer's amendment was to be taken from that set a partisan administration of its pro-visions. Republicans would not have the law changed. Hawley, Randall and Robeson had an excited debate in which Randal declared that the republicans had administered this

BERLIN, Marcch 19.—Bismarck has pre-sented in the reichstag a paper on emigration from Germany during 1879, showing that 33.-327 persons, two-thirds of whom were makes, emigrated, by far the greater number going to the United States and British North America. Parole Wins the Bare and Loses the Inventor, March 19.—Parole finished first to day in the cap race. Advance 2d, and Strathbane 3d. There were 11 staters. Pa-role was objected to on the ground of cross, and the line the states in a prostant of the states and market in the states and state in the states and first in the states and first to day in the cap race. Advance 2d, and the state in the states and states and states are and the states and the states and states be used for mary electioneering in besalf of one party. He had been and was in favor of modifying the laws so that alloged abuses about not take place. [Applause on Demo-cratic side.] The republicant is a prostication of the states and the state place is a proper state and the bismarks.

role was objected to on the ground of cross, and being disqualified the race was given to Capt. Machael's Advance. Jockey Jeffrey rode Parole. Betting just before the star was 9 to 4 against Advance, 6 to 1 against Chocolate, 7 to 1 against Parole and 10 to 1 against others. Parole at the finish was half a length in front of Advance, with a length between the second and third horses. CONCHRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. SENATE WASHINGTON, March 18th. Kirk wood submitted a resolution internation was a fared a resolution oullified the clection law. His income of beating muning claims of ver-tical lines and the presidential aspira-to between the second submitted a resolution oullified the clection law. His income of beating muning claims of ver-tical lines and the maximum area at a proposition public the democrats and the presidential aspira-tion and substituted and the presidential aspira-tical lines and fixing the maximum area at a parallelogram of 21 acres, length not to exceed the domocrats and the presidential aspiraons of Randall.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Frank Wheeler, who shot and instantly The Duke of Connaught may be the next killed Charles Taylor in Gilmour's saloon at The Southern Pacific Railroad is completed Albany last Monday night, had a preliminary examination before Judge Johns Thursday St. Patrick's Day was well observed in Sa

The Albany Homicide.

Messrs, Flynn & Chamberlain, Weatherford

& Blackburn and H. H. Hewitt appeared for

One of the principal witnesses in the cas

forenoon. Francisco, in many respects. One hundred masked men lynched Joseph J. Field in jail at Winchester, Ill. The state was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Whitney, assisted by W. Bilyeu

Disturbances are feared between Mussul-nen and Christians at Smyrna. Democratic delegates from New Hampshill the defendant.

go to Cincinnati without instruction. Prince Orloff will probably relinquish the port of Russian ambassador at Paris.

Western nail manufacturers have agreed t

top work two weeks so as to keep up prices There is trouble between rival telegraph lines at Wheeling, Va., wires being cut, etc. Switzerland has concluded to fortify her vestern frontier as a measure of future alety.

Branchville, S. C., has suffered very so erely from incendiary fires that destroyed the post office.

Ouray, the Ute chief, having told all he Washington, wants to go home mows at roport to his tribe.

The loss by fire on the steamer City of Syds bey, San Francisco, is about \$35,000 ressel and cargo.

Johannes DeBoer has been hanged at Pon tise. Ill., for murdering Ella Martin on hor way home from church.

The pope objects to having Catholic digni-taries in England pitch into the government as regards the Irish movement.

All the cities of the United States, including San Francisco, show business improve ment in returns of business last week.

In the coming English elections the conser-vatives expect to lose all the members from Scotland and seven from the north of Ireland. Ex-Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, has been on

the witness stand and denies, any knowledge of fraud in connection with election returns. Gen. McDowell asks an appropriation to

plant trees and make improvements that wi transfer the Presidio into a fine San Francisc ents that will ark

Internal revenue receipts were largely in creased in February and the net surplus was over \$9,000,000 for the first half of the month

The fruit and corn crop of Texas has been severely injured, and in some places destroyed by cold weather, snow and ice prevail to some extent.

The Kansas wheat crop is said to be twenty per cent. larger and fifty per cent. better than last year, and the yield will exceed 30,000,000 mahels

The banks of Grand Rapids, Michigan, losers by failure of grain speculation to the ex-tent of \$125,000, and the banks of other cities \$150,000 more.

The president is very indignant at the con duct of Rono in failing to save himself degra-dation by resigning, and to-day summarily dismissed him from the service.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, reappeared in the senate to-day for the first time since re-cess. He was warmly greated by his host of friends on both sides of the chamber.

Homer Willington, of Boston, arrested by his father-in-law for being a defaulter and forger, tried to get even by feeding his will and family on arsenic — infatuation with suother woman was what ailed him.

The young wife of Minister Christiancy has come back from Peru and wants a divorce, and threatens to tell tales on the old main about the bargain he made with Chandler when he resigned the senatorship. Gen. Skobeloff thinks the Turcomans will come and to made the Burgain to the senatorship.

come out to meet the Russian troops in fair fight and save him the trouble of marching to Mero. Russia doesn't wish to go to Mero be-cause it may give England an excuse to occupy Herat.

The French exhinet has decided to enforce the decree of 1804 for dissolution of unauthorized religious orders and is still to decide what will be done with the Jesuits, who are said to have already left France, so far as they are not Frenchm

Chief Ouray thinks the Utes will learn something in the 25 years to come, during which they cannot alicanto their land, and that they will be able to hold their own with the whites after that, if not, they ought to lose them.

Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, has made a speech

ANOTHER RAILWAY.

Incorporation of the Portland and Vancouver Company Yesterday.

Yesterday morning the following articles of ncorporation of the Portland and Vancouver Railrord Company were filed in the office of the county clerk :

the county clerk : This instrument, executed in triplicate, wit-nesseth that G. F. Wells, W. M. Watson and T. A. Wood, do hereby associate themselves together and parsuant to the general laws of the state of Oregon, relating to the formation of private corporations, that is to say : Autrictz 1. The said G. F. Wells, W. M. Watson and T. A. Wood, their associates, suc-cessors and assignments do hereby home as

was J. D. Biggs, who gave a clear statement. Substantially he testified that he was in the Watson and T. A. Wood, their associates, suc-cessors and assignces, do hereby form a cor-poration and adopt as the name assumed by said corporation and by which it shall be known, the following, to-wit: The Portland and Vancouver Railroad Company. Art, 2. The duration of said company shall be accented. saloon when the shooting took place. He was engaged in playing cards with Wheele when Taylor entered. He was under the in fluence of liquor at the time. When Taylor came in Wheeler threw down the cards and said he did not care about playing any more. Taylor asked Biggs to roll him a cigarette,

be perpetual. ART. 3. The business enterprise and occuation in which said corporation is to engage

said be did het care about playing any more. Taylor asked Biggs to roll him a cigarette, which he did. He then proposed to play a game of cards. Wheeler, who was sitting there, said: "Here, Charley; you can take my hand." Taylor said: "Is your name Wheeler?" to which he replied in the affirm-ative. Taylor said: "You done me a dirty, stinking wrong by meddling with my family, and I can and will whip any dirty stinker who does so." "You are mistaken," said Wheeler. "I did not and can prove it to you. You are intoxicated now, and I do not want to have any trouble with you." To this Tay-lor replied that he was not too drank to take care of himself. Wheeler told him that he would come to the stable where he (Taylor) was working, the next day, and would talk the matter over with him. Taylor assented, but added that "If I find you have been fool-ing with my wife, I'll cut your — throat." I. The construction, conjument and operat. 1. The construction, equipment and operat-ing of a railroad and telegraph line, with all the necessary branches, side tracks, fixtures, buildings, depots, stations, warehouses, land-ings, wharves and all and singular all other appliances and appurtenances, together with the necessary ferry and ferry boat or boats, the necessary ferry and ferry boat or boats, bridge or bridges, from a point at or near the city of Portland, in the county of Multnomah, in the state of Oregon, and from thence by the most practicable route to or near the city or town of Vancouver, in the county of Clarke and territory of Washington, and the carrying of freight and passengers thereon and the collection of tolls therefor. 2. The acquiring by gift, grant, devise, do-mation, purchase, or in any other manner whatsoever, such real and personal property as may from time to time found to be of ad-vantage or profit to said company. and the

but added that "If I find you have been foot-ing with my wife, I'll cut your — throat." The conversation thus far had taken place in the back room of the saloon. Wheeler then got up and started to go into the bar-room in the front of the building. Taylor followed. Some conversation was held, when Taylor pulled off his cont and said he could "lick any witches the met add of the foot of the foot

as may from time to time found to be of ad-vantage or profit to said company, and the same to hold during pleasure, or at pleasure the same to sell or otherwise dispose of and convey by deed of conveyance or otherwise. 3. The borrowing of bonds, notes or other-wise for the general purposes of the corpora-tion with or without securing the payment of the same by mortgage on or trust deed of any part or all of its property, rights, privileges or franchises. pulled off his coat and said he could "lick any stinker who meddled in his family affairs." Wheeler started to go out at the front door, and Taylor called out for him to come back as he wished to speak to him. He roturned when Taylor laid his hand on his shoulder. Both then came up to the bar. Wheeler was lett-handed and kept that band in his compared to be the start band in his

or franchises. As: 4. The principal office of the cor-poration shall be located in the city of Port-land, in the county of Multhoush, and state

or Oregon. ART. 5. The capital stock of this corpora-tion shall be \$50,000 divided into 2,000 shares of \$25 each. ART. 6. The termini of the said railroad

and telegraph line shall be a point at or near the city of Portland, in the county of Multthe city of Portland, in the county of Mult-nomah, and state of Oregon, and a point at or uear the city or town of Vancouver, in the county of Clarke, and territory of Washing-ton. G. F. WELLA, W. M. WATSON, T. A. WOOD.

ROBBED BY HIS FRIEND.

Linn County Granger's Experience With a Coufidence Sharp.

A few days ago an old man named Backus bordering onto 70 years of ago, arrived in this city from Linu county, whore he had disposed of his farm and other effects, contemplating a trip cast of the mountains. During his stay here the old geutleman took rather his stay here the old geutleman took rather fondly to the glass that cheers, and also to a man named J. J. Kelly. Together they visited questionable resorts and the dives of the city, and on Wedneslay aftornoon Kelly had so far anceeded in ingratiating himself into the good graces of the foolish old man, that he was given a twenty dollar piece to purchase tickets for both to go to The Dalles. Kelly did so and returned the change, and that night both went aboard the river steamer Wide West and retired to their berth in the same room, the old man in a stupefied and Wide West and retired to their berth in the same room, the old man in a stupfied and helpless condition. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning old man Backus awoke and found his boon companion, whom he had befriended gone, and straightway he thought he smelt what would prove to be a large sized rat. When he searched the pockets of his clothes

When he was more than convinced of such a fact as \$660 in coin was missing. He hastily arose, dressed himself and made known his loss to Rev. Mr. Royal, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hillsboro assisted at the services and at the conclusion of the sermon made one of his characteristic speeches. Among the bery was placed opposite the man, ced opposite his name on the register. On being searched none of the mis-sing money could be found, but the circum-stances surrounding the case sufficiently war-rant his detention, and this afternoon he will Fant his detention, and this afternoon he will have a preliminary examination in the police court. When Mr. Backus arrived in the city he had a draft for \$716, which he cashed, and about \$7,000 in notes and other valuable pa-pers. His experience with Kelly has been a rough one, and the next time he has any money in his possession he will profit by the lesson learned, and avoid strangers and bad whisky. vhisky.

was lett-handed and kept that band in his overcoat pocket. After standing in that posi-tion for a few moments Taylor raised his hand and struck the counter. At this movement Wheeler retreated a few steps, and, drawing a revolver from his left pocket, fired. The ball took effect in the neck. Immediately on re-ceiving the shot Taylor reeled and fell. Wheeler, after shooting, retreated through the center door, and observing that Taylor had raised up on his elbows, he advanced toward the prostrate man and fired a second shot. The ball entered a breast and killed Tayalor almost instantly. Several other witnesses were examined, in-

Tayalor almost instantly. Several other witnesses were examined, in-cluding Gilmour and Watkins, the proprietors of the saloon. Their testimony corroborated in the main with the evidence of Biggs.

The case was summed up by the attorneys and the court adjourned until Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Wednesday forenoen the court convened, when Judge Johns held the prisoner to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000 on the charge of manalanchar.

onslaughter. Oscar Taylor, who is employed on the rail-Oscar Taylor, who is employed on the rail-road around the portage at the Cascades, has made the following statement concerning the case: About two weeks ago Taylor came down from Eastern Oregon, and being under the in-fluence of liquor got off at the Cascades. In the evening he went up to the round-house, where the boys were assembled, and began to complain of his family affairs. He said he had heard Wheeler had begin on on intimate terms with his wife, and if he found it to be true when he got to Albany he would beat the earth with hum. He would kill him if he was the last ______ in the world. It seems

the last ______ in the world. It seems that he was mistaken, and instead lost his own life. Our readers can draw their own con-

HILLSBORD HOODLUMS.

Captain Wilkinson's Experience With Them on Wednesday Night.

On Wednesday evening Captain M. C. Wilkinson, the military instructor at Pacific University, Forest Grove, at the invitation of

at Springfield, accepting the candidacy the democratic presidential nomination. congregation were a number of young men

ne copy one year (22 numbers), in advance \$2-00 A Georgia Supervisor.

Washington, March 18.—The principal fea-ture of to-day's proceedings in congress was the presentation by Representative Springer of a proposition designed to cad the present controversey over the federal election laws by providing that deputy marshals shall hereaf-ter be appointed by federal judges and be as-more different political parties. It also pro-poses to restrict appointent at each pole to a number not exceeding three. The proposi-tion was offered by Springer after consulta-tion was offered by Springer after consulta-tion was offered by Springer after consulta-tion with many of the leading members of his party, and as republicans from the president down have professed entire willingness to as-ment to any reasonable amendments calcu-lated to add to the efficiency of the election have and prevent their us for party purposes. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The principal fealated to add to the efficiency of the election laws and prevent their use for party purposes, there is strong reason to believe that this pro-position, or something very similar, will be incorporated in the pending deficiency bill, and that it will receive the president's appro-val and thereby remove from the domain of congressional controversy the troublesome ambject that for two years has so largely en-roused if

Donnelly-Washburne Case

Bonnelly-Washburne Case. Washingoron, March 20.—The minority re-port on the Donnelly-Washburne case states that Washburne's majority was 3,015; that the district has always been largely republi-can, the majorities racging from 2,086 to 8,153. The report declares that little if any of the evidence before the committee would be received in any court of justice, being gen-wrally hearsay, and very unreliable hearsay at that. There is evidence that both sides and money to poll the district and provided means of getting voters to the polls who were reof getting voters to the polls who were re-mote, etc. Canvassers were paid, also ticket holders for both parties, and speakers received money. While the committee do not say such use of money is entirely legitimate, cer-tainly it is not unusual. The sitting member was movilling to dignity alleged testimony by offering to disprove it. There was little worthy of being disproved. Many witnesses were disappointed applicants for bribes Whether or not the law providing for num-bering of ballets was constitutional, there is no law or precedent for rejecting 2,282 votes thus numbered. The report meets all other ting voters to the polls who were re The novilling to dignify alleged testimony by the part has not been glinge, and prove it. There was hitted to be appointed applicants for briefs and concludes that the least providing for numbered. The rejecting 2,282 votes and the result correctly canvassed and resident it, which were overruled.
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Emigration from Germany

BRALIN, Marceh 19.—Bismarck has pre-sented in the reichstag a paper on emigration from Germany during 1879, showing that 33,-327 persona, two-thirds of whom were malor, emigrated, by far the greater number going to the United States and British North America.

Kirkwood submitted a resolution instruct ing the committee on post offices to repor the power of the postmaster general to mod ify mail contracts, expedite time and increase

An amendment appropriating \$6,665,000 for the payment of pensions was adopted. A five-minute debate ensued on an amend-ment appropriating \$6,000,000 for marshals and deputy marshals, and Hiscock's amend-ments also extending the appropriation to special domates.

special deputies. Hiscock's amendment was defeated-107

to 124. Springer offered an amendment appropria-ting \$76,000 for the payment of special depu-ties, provided that hereafter special, general and deputy marshals receive \$2 per day for election work and shall be appointed by the U.S. circuit court judge, and that not less than two nor more than three appointment-built wo nor more than three appointmentto 124.

The house went into committee on the special deficiency bill. Dibbrill offered as an amendment that the commissioner shall not withheld pensions from any pensioner of the war of 1812 who has gained a pension under the act of 1871, and was dropped for disloyalty and reinstated by act of March 9th. An amendment appropriating 20 cm.

MacMahon's substitute was agreed to, 108 to 53. Several prominent republicans votes 45 8.

Springer's amendment thus amended wa agreed to, 121 to 29, republicans generally

agreen to, 121 to 29, republicans generally refusing to vote. The committee rose and reported the bill with all the amendments agreed to, and the bill passed, 110 to 104. All the republicans and five democrats voted against it. The public printing bill, by manimous con-sent, was reported, considered and quickly massed.

passed.

Adjourned.

Every man who returns from the Skagit mines, brings back cheering reports as to their richness. The Post says not one has yet been heard to say that they had no confidence in

Not of three men in the first state on Main street, Walla Walla, were examining pistols when one held by Wm. Jones, not the agricultural implement man, accidentally went off, the ball inflicting a painful fie h wound in the right arm of a man named Wiczs.

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parallelogram of 21 acres, length not to exceed 1,300 feet. Claims to hold 12 months of stak-ing off and applying for a survey.

It is reported that the Chinese companies have offered to take the New York plano fac tories and run them with Chinese workingwill furnish cheap labor at prices stated-50 cents a day the first year, 75 cents the si cond. That is because white laborers are on a strike for higher wages.

Postmaster General Key said that he in-tends to postpone action of the report of his department officials concerning Wells, Fargo & Co's letter carrying business until he ob-tained the views of Pacific coast congressional delegations on the subject, and that he will also wait to have a report of the subject. also wait to hear arguments of any persons who may wish to come here within a reason-able time to present them.

who took exceptions to the captain's remarks and evinced their displeasure in a very insolent manner. After the services had been completed, as Captain Wilkinson was leaving the vestibule of the church he was leaving the vestibule of the church he was struck on the back of the head by some blant instrument by one of the young hoodlums, who after striking the blow succeeded in making good his escape before he was recognized. The captain fell senseless and it was some little time before he was restored to conscious-ness, when he was take i to his home at the Grove. The action of the entire gang on hoodhums cannot be too bitterly denounced

hoodiams cannot be too bitteriy denonneed, and it is to be hoped the would-be-assessin may be apprehended and the proper punish-ment meted out to him. The reports in cir-culation yesterday that Captain Wilkinson had been very serioualy injured grew out of the above facts, but his wife writing to friends in the city says his injury is not of a serious nature. nature.

Chewaucan Valley.

A correspondent of the Laks County E .. aminer gives some particulars of that part of the country, as follows:

This valley contains about 60,000 acres of flue land, most of it farming, though where I live with some others, it is classed as marsh land. It is now the dustrest part of the valley. It is subject to an annual overflow, which occurs in May, caused by the melting of snow at the head of the Chewaucan river. A little work would protect thousands of acres The winter in Sprague river valley has been very hard. The ground is still covered with about two feet of snow, the hay is all gone and cattle and horses are dying off fast. The Snake Indians on the Klamath reservation had twenty-three head of two year old heifers given them last fall, and now all are dead but five. There are 4,000 head of sheep in the upper Sprague river valley, and their owne s may if the snow doesn't disappear in a very few days they will not have enough mutton left tor seed. from this annual overflow, and would makes this one of the finest grain valleys in the country. The deepest snow this winter did not exceed eight inches, and that only lasted a few days. Grass is making its appearance finely, and stock here has been and is doing finely, and stock here has been and is doing well consilering the uncommonly long winter. Twas taiking yesterday with one of the largest cattle owners in this valley, and he assured me had not lost one on account of the long winter, and had lost but two to his knowledge out of 1,200 or 1,400 head—cno from poison, and the other from some unknown cause. We need a saw and grist mill very much. At our flourishing little town (Paisley) is as time a water power as can be found anywhere, while only a few miles up the river is a spendid belt of timber. With a little work the river could be made to float the largest timber. This au nmer.

the mines. It is an excellent indication, too, that those who have made the most thorough prospects are the most sanguine of success. of timber. With a fittle work the river could be made to float the largest timber. This section has thus far been used as a stock range and no one has taken interest in any-thing else. Stock men try to dis sourage im-migration, but I think that another season will find twice the present number of people hers. Two or three men in the Red stable on bers.

0. R. & N. CO.'S IMPROVEMENTS.

Removal of the Boneyard and Buildings of an Extensive Dock and Wharf.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company have commenced a work of considerable magnitude, on the river front in the northern part of the city. A large force of workmen are at present engaged in driving piling just above the Ainsworth dock, at th old yard, which has been removed down the river to Giles' property, recently purchased by the company. A large wharf is to be built, joining on to the Ainsworth dock and reasing south along the river front for 500 feet. The old Distillery building and dock will be entirely rebuilt and rearranged, and it is contemplated that the offices of the new company will, when the improvement is com-pleted, be located there. In all probability pleted, he located there. In all probability the ocean steamors will be moved here while in the city, after the work is finished. It is also contemplated that during the coming summer that the new stock and wharf will be extended south, so as to connect with the present steamship wharf. When the work is completed the new wharf will be the general headquarters for all the different lines of steamers owned or controlled by the com-pany, and the old O. S. N. dock devoted to other purposes. The inprovements now unpany, and the out O. S. N. doca devoted to other purposes. The improvements now un-der way and under contemplation will give employment to a large number of mechanica and laborers during the coming spring and

As old Scotch lady, who had no relish for nodern church music, was expressing her dislike of the singing of an anthem in her own church one day, when a neighbor said, "Why that is a very old anthem. David sang that anthem to Saul." To this the old lady replied: "Weel, weel, I noo for the first time

understan' why Saul threw his javelin at David when the lad sang for him."