TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

EASTERN.

Trade for the Past Week. New York, March 31.—From the Public. There is an unu oul feature in clearing house setuent his week. There is but one import anticity that reports smaller exchanges that there of the corresponding week of last year, and that city, strange to say, is Chicago. Although the incremes of some points is remark ably high and the signerate increase outside of New York and at this city is greater than hast week, nuvertheless transmittens or smaller. The reason is that last year the pause in operations which usually precede Ayril settlements was reachally more scarked and important shan to come, but the move-Chicago let cour was exceptionally I while the except decrease in the amount of exchanges we the mouth draws near its end fully appears this seas in. The large transactions at Nov. Orients are probably due in part to extraordions grain morements, to which reference is clear these made. The in-crease at Louisville is a markably large, not only feel and glo week but ever since the new year logan, and on explanation of it is reyear in an array and the of it is re-estived except an extraor heavy increase in general business in that city. The following table shows the amount of exchanges for the week enting March 10to at San Francisco and March 10th at San Francisco and

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New York were unusually small last week and probably amounted to little more than \$500,000,000, differing not much from net exchanges for the corresponding week of last year. The condition of trade, however, appears to have been more favorable for the moment at several at or cities than here. In the aggregate the business of the country is wonderfully sustained. It was about a year up, as all remomber, that a tremenious burst of speculation in merchandise culminated with of speculation in merchandise columnated with imports amounting to more than \$19,000 000; in New York along \$10,000 000; in New York alone \$10,000,000, and at B storer \$5,000,000. At Philadelphia in all departments the trade movement was naturally sapid and prices were artificially higo. In mate of a de-line in prices and in comparative absence of speculative ex-itement at the time, exchanges exceed the corresponding were has year both largely in the aggregate and it almost every city in the bountry. Car-bibly the increase is not a discouraging one,

A Tancetzing Female. Cuicano, March 30. — An Inter-Ocean's two City special says that Miss Hattie Du-l had a sinking spell yest relay and her pulse was much feeber, being hardly perceptible. She took no water and communicated but little. To-day she entered upon the 3th day. There is no change, except the growing wealtre a. She drank one oun e of ice-wa ec

to law, slept six hours last night, and said Beath of an Ex-Congressman. Joseph, March 30,-Gen. Benj. F. ex-member of Congress (Republican), died to day of apoplexy.

Not Robbed at All. TOPERA, March 30 .- The reported rol bery of a cain near Alinemerque is emphatically denied by the officials of the road.

setuction and Marder. DESVER, March 31 - The Republican's Levil-Dravin, March 31.—The Republican's Levis-rille special says: Tois evening Lewis Boyle that at killed J. S. Bailard while engaged in a special. The trouble grew out of Bal'ard's marrying Boyle's sister under suspicions cir-sere traces. It is said that he seduced her, and was forced to marry and was intending to

The Cooke Estate. PRILADELPHIA, April I.—At the sale of the Lay Cooke & Co. costs to day, \$8,000 worth of western lands were disposed of; total sum

The Benver and New Orleans Extension. DESVER, Col. April L.—The Denver & New Orients Railway Co. to-day closed contracts for 2,000 tors of English steel rails, sufficient vexed question. There are position to extend the road from Denver ten miles to be drawn from the fact of so small a plurality in so immense a vote, which we leave to others to point out.

More Immigrants.

Washington, April 1.—Four thousand emigrants left Bremen for the United States on Weshingday last, making 20,000 since the lat

Appointment of Officers.

The detail of officers for the Jeann-ste served is completed: Lieutenant Berry, commander of the expedition; master, H. S. Warneg; executive officer and navigation master, W. T. Halsey; energies, H. S. Hunt and G. M. Stoney; assistant engineer, A. V. Scier; ray clerk, W. H. Gilder, and two medical officers will accompany the control

tion. Material Bought for the Oregon and Nevada Koad.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Rails and equip moute have been purchased for the Nevada and Ologon , droad from Reno, Nev., to Seekworth Pass. Contractor Moore and Gov-Woods start west to night to complete the work

The Flood at Bismarck.

Bisstanck, March 31.—A heavy fall of show and early breaking of ice in the tributacies of the Missouri hay caused the highest river You stoor has broken in places from one to 300 wifes a part causing gorges which have flooded the country in many places, but owing to the marchy of the population but little damage has be a done above this point. The river is corgoi here. Upon its breaking at Fort Linbanks 1010 Mandan, opposite Bismarck, it is hought that all the people reached the binds in salety, but the suil rice last night and to lay must be indescribable. All communication is cut off, as the wives are down and it is interested to cross the river. There is four frest of w ter an large chunks of floating ice the streets of the unit runnate city, and the mercury has been down to 12 above zero for the past twenty-four hours. To-night the still 30 feet above low water mark,

and there is no sign of giving way.

The mayor, George Peoples, with a skiff and crew, rescued five men from the ice in the ictions below town to-day. One named Patergerser, was on a floating piece of ice, un-ble to speak. Peoples widked over two miles on gorged ice to get to him. The river is four nules wide. The railroad and government warehouses at the levee are damage onesderably, and the end is not yet. It is bared that still another gorge is above. Over inity perished.

Bismarck is twenty-five feet above the pres out rise, and is therefore safe, as the would have to be over 20 miles wide before our level could be reached.

Florida's Bebt Record.

Washisoros, March 31 — Senator Jones to-day defended Florida against the accusation of repudiation and showed that the State had not repudiated.

Prospects of Another Flood in t e West. OMAIIA, March 31.—A dispatch was received at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul office of this city from the company's office at Sioux City this afternoon, notifying all agents of the company to warn persons living on low lands along the Missouri river that an immense flood was coming down and to move their families, live stock and other movemble. their families, live stock and other moveable effects to high ground as soon as possible. The river is reported rising rapidly above Yankton. The Union Paorite officials report from Sioux City this afternoon that the river is stationary at that point. An ice gorge broke at Yankton last night and the river gorged between Sioux and Vermillion. It is falling at Fort Sully. An immense rise of 25 feet at Yankton is of local character caused by ice gorges, and they are now breaking. It is between the that the accumulated water there will waste its strength before reaching Omaka. However, every precaution is taken here. All However, every precaution is taken here. All Union Pacific rolling stock has been taken up roon the lower yard on the river levee to it will sweep over the levee and do great dam-age to railroad shops, smelting works, lumber yards, etc. The river has been free from ice since last Sunday. It is very high and it is rising slowly but it is within its banks. A strong wind has been blowing all day from the north, and this alternoon it was freezing and so ne snow fell.

Be ak up in the Missouri.

Sr. Paul, March 31 .- A Bismarck special to the Pioneer Press says the Missouri broke to the Pioner Press says the Missouri broke there to-day; the lower part of the city is overflowed and a great sat of ice and water extends five miles. Three government warehouses on the landing are wresked. The river rose ten feet in a few boars and is now twenty feet above law water mark. Wood choppers and settlers in the low lands all washed out; many probably drewned. Mandarr, on the west side of the river, is under three feet of water. The greatest loss saids three feet of water. The greatest loss aside from life will be cord-wood, thousands of

The Pioner Press special from Sioux City:
There is thirty feet of water in the channel at
Yankton. The lower part of the city is over-Yankton. The lower part of the city is over-flowed, driving the inhab tants to the hills. It is the greatest flood ever known. The damage is immense in the city. Vermillion, Dakota, is also under, the water being up to the second story of the house. The occu-pants were taken to the bluffs in bosts and vill probably be landed in places of safety efore morasing.

The New York Times Shows That Gardeld has a Plurality of 3,522.

New York, March 31.—The Times says: We announced several weeks since that owing to mexpected discrepancies in the footings of the popular vote for President in the various political almanaes, we are unable even at this late day to decide whether Garfield or Inneed had a phrainy in the country. Re-ving upon the first almanaes received by us-Iving upon the first almanacs received by us— and we are obliged to depend on these text-tsons for political attrictes—we had decaded a few questions to the effect that Garfield had a small placacity; but a lew days after the appearance of that is us, we were staggered by a table from the Chermant Engainer show-ing a plurality for Hancock of 8,106, and further doubt was cast upon our first authori-tics by the appearance of later almanacs gic-ing the democratic cardidate a small ning its. g the democratic candidate a small plurality, the m-antime we were flooded with questions on the point. No two compilations of the vote could be found to agree, and honce we determined to address the several Secretaries of State ourselves and publish a correc-table when the full returns were received. hese we now have. As the only just method of ascertaining the vote or plurality in a State in the presidential election, we have in all cases used the highest vote cast in that State cases used the aignest vote case in the cloctor. In Virginia the funder and readjuster vote is added together, and in Maine the fusion vote is credited to Hanceck. The complete

eredited to Hanosek. The able gives Garfield 3,522 plurality. We have in our possession statements in very case from Secretaries of States. These ave-been excelully checked with the totals. he footings are accurate, and it may be now on-idered as established for the first time that the actual plurality of Garfield over Han-sock, based upon a comparison of the honest vote given for the electors of each party in State is 3,522 neither more nor This may be accepted as the answer to the very numerous questions we have received on this subject, as it will be accepted by the

Verbees and Mahour.

Washisoron, April I.—The exciting quar-rel between Voorhees and Mahone in the sen-ate is the talk of the town this evening, and speculation is rife as to its possible conse-quences. Washington public sentiment, as usual, aspears to have divided in this case pretty closely upon lines of party predeliction, but dispassionate observers are inclined to blame both parties to the quarrel in turn. Veerhees, unquestionably in the first place, for causing the off-usive newspaper publica-tion to be read as part of his remarks, and Mahons, in the next place, for refusing to be satisfied with Voorhees' volustary disclaimer of its abusive epithets. It is thought that the matter might well have been allowed to drop at this point with a simple remark on Ma-hone's part that he would have called for a isclaimer had not one been valuntarity of ered. When, however, Mahoos, instead of lopting this course, angrily insisted that bornees should either assume or else for a second time disclaim responsibility for the pathets, and when Voorbees thereupon, in aw of the Nirginian's menacing manner, anicipated the forthcoming denunciation, and dept-of the newspaper insulting language as the own, he gained for himself the advantage of position which had previously been held by Mahone, and the latter's epithets became substantially only a rejoinder in kind. It is there are the prevalent opinion that the onus I pursuing the quarrel now rests upon Ma-hone and not upon Voorbees. At the hour of writing it is not known whether General Mahone will adopt this view or whether he will be content with his plain incentive that he stands in readiness to respond to a challenge from Voorhees. In either event there will be thought of impugning his courage, for he known to be brave even to rashness. It should be said in partial extenuation of this unseeinly occurrence on the floor of the sen-ate that the speeches and proceedings throughout almost the entire seven hours that receded it had been marked with se and partisan bitterness, which quite naturally ied up to and culminated in a personal out-burst of feeling, which had already blazed forth momentarily a dozen times previously, and which toward the close of the long-coninu d session were really white heat, though under the surface on both sides of the chain-

Russian Senators Bentoniff and Moss have arrived at Rome to negotiate settlement of questions pending in regard to the church in Russia.

Louisiana negroes claim to pay taxes on \$25,000,000. A delegation of 50 called on Garfield on the 29th, asking for an enforce-

A New York dispatch of the 30th says: High wind; heavy rain; tide highest of the year; New Jersey lewlands flooded; sterm heavy along the

PORRIG

A New Penture in Russins Government. St. Petesseuro, March 3 .- A Ukase has restoration of complete security in the capi-tal, the creation of a temporary council charged to assist the commandant of the city. This council will consist of a member from each of the 228 city districts, to be elected by the landlords and independent terants. It a understood that the council will decide by majority vote on all measures submitted by the commandant and that the decision of the majerity will be executed on receiving the Emperor's sanction. Persons who vote will be eligible as candidates. A fund for carrying out this measure will be provided from the imperial treasury. The Agence Russe says that the measure is part of a scheme for the whole empire projected by the late Czar.

Incendiary Journalism. LONDON, March 31 .- In the Commons Si William Hartcourt, replying to questions, read Freheit and pointed out its revolutionary character. He said that its attacks even in cluded one of the presidents of the United States. The government thought that it would be a grave error, from domestic as well as international point of view, to ignore the article. It was a domestic rime and breach of public merality to incite morder. No government would do its duty if it alrowed the refuge in a free state to be converted into a hot-lead of incitement to assassination. The government acted on its own nation. The government acted on its own accord, and was not instigated by foreign

Denunciation of Socialists.

Bentay, March 30 .- The reichstag to-day discussed the government re-olutions relative to the enforcement of the socialist law. Van Puttka ner, acting minister of the interior, proved by documentary evidence that the government has shown considera-tion and energy in the manner is witch it has proceeded against the socialists. The enerproceeded against the socialists. The energetic execution of the law bas been proved necessary by a fact which became more and more notorious every day, that the socialists are atheistic and unpatriotic, and constitute a party of the upheaval group, ied by Most, editor of the Feihrit and by Masselman, who preach assessination. The mederate fraction of the party do not pursue their ends by the same means of violence and revolt, but seek methodically to undermine the constituted authority, the tendency of both being the same. Van Put kamer proceeded to quote utterances of the Most and Hasselman respecting the assessination of the ezer, which provoked loud expressions of indignation and abb rence from all parts of the house. He, in conclusion, said that the condition of af-fairs in Germ my was such that Prussia would propose to humer a stoge which would be extended to Leipsig. More Trouble for John Bull.

London, March 30.—The vicercy of India as a telegram from Candahar confirming the

erect that a rebellion has broken out at Herat and the place is besieged.

There is a report also, at Caudahar that
Ayoob Khan has been taken prisoner. Arrested.

Four detectives arrested Most at the office of the Frekeis. The warrant charged him with having in the columns of his paper incited too people of a foreign state to and rebellion. The police ejected and rebellion. The police ejected the com-positors and took the k-ys and locked up the

PACIFIC COAST.

Electric Light at Sait Lake.

SALT LAKE, March 31.—An experimental est of the electric light was made in Salt Lake to-night with satisfactory results. The circuit embraces 120 lamps and was extremely brilliant. The works established here are the largest in the United States, excepting those in New York. The system is what is known

San Francisco, March 31.—Patrick Sul-ivan, a farmer living near Wild Cat creek, Ivan, a farmer living near Wild Cat creek, Contra Costa county, was found yesterday lying under his wagen near the creek on the road, riddled with buck hot. His horses had evidently dragged him some three hundred yards from the place where he was shot. The perpetrator of the murder is supposed to be some one with whom Sullivan had had law difficulties, though it is not known that suspicior is fixed on any individual. An inquest is in progress.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

There are no signs of a break in the Senatoial deadlock.

Crown Prince Frederick William has turned from St. Petersburg.

Eight hundred and seventy thousand dol ars has been withdrawn for America.

A large vessel is on fire six miles from Cape Heury, Va., but is under control. At a meeting of the land league, Brennar nounced receiving £2,399 from America

Cadet Whittaker testified in his own behalf. His testimony was the same as at West

A bill was killed in the New York Legisla-ture, limiting railroad fares to two cents per Hi'l received an elegant floral tribute from

cites of Virginia for exposing the treachery The House declined at Boston on the 29th

122 to 76, to pass a bill to give municipal suf-

Gen. Joubert, the Boer leader, is an Amerian, being born at Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., in 1841. The cras has canceled the Russian loan of

\$900,000 roubles, granted Servia for losses in the late war. Lemocrats will probably vote solidly

ainst the confirmation of Chandler, and Maeagh is happy. Beaconsfield had several attacks of spas odic symptoms during the day and is scarcely

Grant and party are en route for Mexico in the interest of the Mexican Southern Railroad of which Grant is president,

James Currie, the murderer of the actor Porter, has been killed in Las Vegas, N. M., by a barkeeper, self defense.

Jack Embrey, his wife and two children, the entire family, were killed by a cyclone in Randolph county, Alabama, on the 30th.

The Secretary of the Treasury will return, after the first inst., outstanding 5 per cents, maturing May 21st, at \$101 25 for each \$100. In the house of commons a motion for the adoption of the decimal system of coinage, weights and measures, was rejected 108 to 28.

The ship Syren, from New Bedford, has been purchased by Capt, Wm. Lewis, and will be withdrawn from the San Francisco

A sloop is ashore at Barren Island point, near New York. Two men are lashed to the mast. It is supposed that several of the crew are lost.

There is a belief that in a day or two farthest executive sessions will be allowed confirm a very large number of pending no nations.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

American silverware is to be admitted into ngland free of duty. Princess Caroline, widow of hereditary Prince Ferdinand, is dead.

It is agreed among the sharks that mone will be easier for the next four months in New

No signs of a break-up in the senate. Ses rions will continue, however, mail an agree

The treasury department has corchaved 90,000 ounces of fire sliver for delivery at the

New Orleans mint. M. M. Sullivan, associate of Paruell, and one of the traversers, addressed a convention of Irish socialists to eight.

A bulletin, time 1:30 A. M., says : Beacons-field unchanged bis field unchanged; his condition causes the greatest anxiety to his friends. It is said that the government inten's to

propose a re-olution cancelling O'Donneil' last suspension in the commons. The powers jointly agree to declare to the Greek ministry their firm resolution not to interfere if compromise is rejected.

The French troops blockading Andorrohave captured the chief insurgents, who desired to establish a gaming table.

Osgood & Co. announce a new book by Mark Twain entitled a "Hand-book of Evi-quette; also a "Cyclopedia of Hustor." The harbor of Voto has been closed b

floating barricade and torpedoes since February 21st. Sixteen thousand troops have ar-Attorney General McVeagh, Secretary

Windom and Assistant Socretary Upton, or the 30th, went to New York to confer or Steamer California arrived from Nanaim at 6 P. M. She will remain at Port Townsene until the arrival of the steamer Idaho from

San Francisco. In an affray between partisans of the Al-basian league and Turkish inhabitants of Disosch and Radowitza, a number of persons were killed and wounded.

The back Antioch, coal laden, bound for San Francisco, returned to Port Townsend in distress on the 30th, leaking badly. She had to throw everboard 180 tens of coal. The editor of the Freiheit has been indicted

at the Bow street pelice court for publishing libel concerning the late ezar, and urging the people to commit murder outside of her majsty's dominions. A dispatch from Wood Mountain says that Sitting Bull and a camp of about 100 lodges arrived at Wood Mountain, N. W. T., the last day of January, and has been camped

near that post ever since. The Russian government informs the Chinese government that the governor of Kashgarea is unnecessarily hostile. Geo. Kauff man makes an imperitive den and that the

manifestations shall cease. Miss Kate Maiadh-im of San Francisc committed suicade in New York on the 30th She had been reduced in circumstances by a stock speculation, and her step-lather refused to help her any more.

In a fight between a sheriff and his deputic against ten cow boys at O'Neil City, Holi county, one of the atter was killed and one of the former wounded.

Garfield will stand by the Robertson nomi-nation, and Senators Conkling and Platt will do what they can to defeat confirmation. The Democrats will support Robertson. A very foolish rumor has been spread about

town that J. H. Haverly, successful theatre manager, had failed. He said to-night that he was never farther from bankruptcy than Mrs. Oswald Ottendorffer, wite of the editor of the Staats Zeitung, New York, has given 835,000 for promotion of the German school system. The fund thus created will be known

the Hermann Uhl memorial fund. The passenger and freight depot of the Oc oidental Railway, burned at Montreal on the 30th. A quantity of gurpowder stored in the latter, exploded, blowing the building to atoms. One person killed. Loss \$30,000.

It is said that the Secretary of the Treasury's plan of operations respecting refunding will be made public this week. Secretary Windom is expected in New York, where he will have a consultation with leading bankers.

In several districts of Bohemia emigration of the German portion of the population to America has begun to assume large proporintol-rable political tyranny of the Czechs who form the majority of the population.

The U. S. grand jury is investigating the bog land swindle. Cyrus Smith, a real estate operator of Chicago, lately indicted for con-spiracy in match bond cases, will testify con-cerning the ring. J. S. W. Ife, another Chicago real estate agent, has been brought to St. Louis, and will divulge concerning the

The world's fair commission has resolved that the executive committee deem it expedi-ent to take no action in relation to a permanent president until after April 15th, when the finance committee will report on funds raised. They expect to get \$1,000,000 them-selves, another million from trae-sportation companies, and another from citizens of New

Ambassadors have decided to sign a proto-cal declaring that they regard the last offer of the porte acceptable. Negotiations accord-ingly will be opened at Athens to induce Greece to accept it. The protocol acknowl-edges the fronter line last offered proves the sincerity of Turkey's desires for peace and admits that the cession of Epirus is almost im-

The Lantern publishes on the 31st ult. The Lantern publishes on the 31st lift a telegram from St. Petersburg, stating that a violent quarrel has broken out in the imperial family, in consequence of which Graud Duke Constantine, who is strongly suspected of utilism, is about to resign as grand admiral and minister of marine. If mediately after the departure of foreign princes from St. Petersburg measures of extreme severity are to be taken against the utilists.

Governor Chamberlain in the Whittaker case called Henry D. Hyde, a lawyer of Bos ton, who testified that in a heavy whiskey fraud case the alleged writing expert South-worth had testified to the identity of certain writing, declaring that he would hang a man on the evidence; but subsequently admitted on the evidence; but subsequently admitted that he was wrong in every instance. South-worth was in reality no expert,

Gen. Skobeleff was recalled because asked permission to occupy an oasis south of Merv, to reach which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the emperor desiring fresh embroilments abroad.

The upper house of the reichsrath met for the first time since the death of the czar. The president expressed his abhorence of the crime and condolence with Alexander III. His remarks were warmly applanded.

The Evening Post comments on the situa-tion in the senate: Under the guidance of Conkling the republican imembers of the U. S. senate are daily impairing their standing before the country by keeping step with the readjuster Mahone, the camp-followers Gor-

ham and Riddleberger watching the column move forward with the interested attention that characterizes the classes of patriots to which they be ong. Gorham and Riddleberger are doubtless great men. Gorham at any rate, we know to be an unprincipled scoundrel, but the quistion is whether or not it is worth while for the republican party to lose its character on their account.

The United States steamer Wachusetts, The United States steamer Wachurelts, sailed from San Francisco on the 3bt, in search of the steamer City of New York. Captain Williams, general agent of the Pseifle Mail Cas, has forwarded the commander of the Wachanetts logs of Australian vessels which will enable him to make an accurate seach in mid ocean by indicating their usual

A general snow storm is reported in Iowa, Minnesota, Wiscousin and northern Michi-gan. The fall in the Lake Superior region is very heavy. In Chicago it is light. It seems to be about the most short-lived of the

Those injured by the accident on the Wa number seven persons. They were mostly in the smoking car. A defective switch caused the collision of the Atlantic express with a reight train.

The government has appointed a special commission to inquire into the proceedings of nihilist refugees. A committee has just started with Russian detectives for Jassy, where numbers of suspected persons are being arrested daily. The missing steamer City of Few York has

on board a large consignment of block tin for San Francisco. Owing to the opinion gaining strength of some accident having befallen her, the piece of that metal has advanced from 19c and 23c to 30c.

It is known that Vanderbilt is going to Europe next month, and it is reported that several large speculators will also be away several weeks if not months, which is, of consequence only so far as speculative move ments in the stock market is concerned.

Dwyer, representing sugar importers, has written a latter to the treasury department in which he says that Secretary Windom bids fair to be only a continuation of Secretary Shermae, and that the sugar men to get ju-tice must resort to the courts and let the department alone.

The U. S. circuit court at St. Louis, Judge McCray presiding, gave a decision in the case of the old Pacific Raifroad Company gainst the Missouri Pacific railroad, C. K. Garrison et al., which maintains that the hird mortgage was foreclosed and sale of oad made. The proceedings were brought coad made. The proceedings were brou-ly Messrs. Cowdry, Cutting and others. I stockholders of the old Pacific Company of spectation of the old Pacific Company designated to set aside foreclosure and sale of the

STATE NEWS.

Fall grain is very promising in Linn county.

Lakeview feels the need of a dairy in ts vicinity. Burglars are unpleasantly fresh, just

now in Albany. A. M. Witham refuses to act as sheep

inspector of Benton county. Cow bows, or vacqueros, are called

"buckeroos" in Lake county. The Pacific University at Forest Grove opens with only 50 students.

It is probable the Orrgon Pioneers will hold their June meeting at McMinnville. Yamhill county Odd Fellows intend

The weavers' shuttles have begun buzzing again at the Oregon City woolen mills

having a celebration at Dayton on the

26th.

Cotty Palmer, of Corvallis, accidentally shot himself in the hand a few days

Wm. Lee had his leg broken last Saturday near Salem, by being thrown from a fractious horse,

The Yamhill county Reporter thinks circuit court should meet there at least three times a year.

Ed Walters found two skulls on Dearman creek, Lake county, while excava ting there last week.

Hill, Luckey and Wheeler, the sup posed lost Lane county surveyors, have been found all right. Bonanza, Lake county, has organized

supressing lawlessuess. Some boys who had thrown stones at Chinese camp near Silverton, were

a vigilance committee for the purpose of

fired at eight times with pistols by the The Salem Statesman wittily says that Chinamen who eat the bony "shise! mouth" fish caught in the Willamette.

would make good harrows when dead For over two years two parties have been fighting in the courts of Yamhill county for the possession of a calf, and have spent money enough to buy a whole

drove of steers. At the commencement of Judge Shaw's term of office, less than three years ago, Marion county was \$40,000 in debt, to-day it owes not a penny and has \$13,000 to collect.

C. A. Sayers, a prisoner in the Lane county jail, broke out and would have escaped had not an intelligent Newfoundland deg belonging to Zach Moore, held him by the surplus of his pantaoons

A Eugene City city exchange says: Mr. W. D. Mount, is going in to the hop business this year. He will stick about 8,000 poles in his yard on Pudding river bottom this Spring. The hop crop is increasing in this part of the

The Oswego Iron Works are still in full blast, having made since their last start up, over 5,200 tons of iron-2,240 pounds to the ton-and they will continue to run until the hearth becomes burnt out, which will allow them to make about the same quantity yet. .

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple veg-etable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Brouchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affection, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having t-sted its won-brial curative powers in thousands of cases, and felt it his duty to make it known to his autering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French, or English, with full directions fo

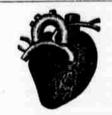
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