

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EASTERN.

Inscemly. NEW YORK, Sept. 24. The San says the profuse mourning decorations of the city have been mainly decorous, but when folds of black and white are seductively twisted among wares in show windows and dolls and toys on sale are dressed in habitiments of woe and the bottles of the barkceper are in like manner rigged up and even joints of the butcher, the bounds of good taste are overstepped.

His Proper Fate.

From a rope across Hamilton street near Catharine crossing hangs an effigy that has caused throngs to gather within view of it caused throngs to gather within view of it. The king of Sweten and the emperor of Gersince yesterday evening. On the breast is a many conducted the bride, and the duchess of placard with the inscription "Guiteau, the verdict of the people." The effigy of Guiteau which was hanged in Washington street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, was cut down by the police yesterday and taken to the station.

The Arkansas Train Robbery.

A Post dispatch says that five men boarded the train in Arkansas. They took \$18,000 from the safe and perhaps \$50,000 from all. The governor will offer \$2,500 reward and the

Progress of the X.F. F. B.

Lloyd Garrison, Jr., his brother-in-law; E.A. brogen at Walla Willia on Tuesday, Grantwas thrown from a horse and Trummer from a horse and Trummer from a waron. secretary of State and privy councellor of termacy, being second in rank to Riemarck; Herr Entauseu of London, who carries on a large merchandise business in Calcutta, Comlarge merchandise business in Calcutta, Commander H H Gorringe, of the U. S. navy, who brought the Egyptian obelosk. "Cleopatra's needle," to New York; Junius Henri Brown, the well known correspondent and author; the well known correspondent and author; Hon George A Pillaburg, of Maine; H J Wingen and others several years ago. The commander U. S. counsel in Germany; N P ore is very rich, and perhaps will yield 10 near cent. pure iron. A L Stokes and Wm W Bates, of Chicago; Gen H C Burnett, C F McKinne, J C Header-son and H H Tyndall, of New York. The above party represents an immense amount of capital to be invested in the Northern Pacific. a new syndicate having been formed the Oregon Transcontinent I Company. Seven hun-dred and sixty eight miles of Northern Pacific have been completed, and it is intended to build 1,000 more miles of main line and branches within one year. A large amount of German capital is being invested in the enter-

The Extra Session.

Washington, Sept. 23 - Senator Bayard this morning said he had yet to hear of a Senator of either party who expected the Senate to organize except with the election of a Democratic presiding officer. Previous to the admission of new Senators, a clerk would also be necessarily elected to complete the organi-zation and making a record of other officers who were not necessary to proper organition for business and would not be elected until the subsequent admission of new S-nators. Any change in the committee will be made when the Schate is full, as the Democrat would be exactly equal in numbers to the Re-publicans. He thought they would demand and receive without resistance an equal repre-sentation up a all committies. Of course this meant organization of them, but it would be done by agreement and without excitement. He thought those who looked for an exciting assistion of the Senate would be disappointed. It would probably be the quietest in history. The session need not take more than a week.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Apache Campaign.

Tuesos, Sept. 21.—A dispatch from Camp Thomas says that Tiffany, agent at San Carlos, reports that Chi zo, Sanchez, Natchiotilly, Fskalowindeschine and the brother of the medicine man killed by Carr's command, have come in o the agency and agreed to surrender to the military unconditionally and ask for a trial by the commission, for themselves and their bands. The reports last night controlled the first reports about Major Sanford and command having a fight with the Indians. Nothing has been heard from Sasford himself and nothing from Gen. Carr's command or Capt. Lieut, Col. Price's troops are expected to be near Cibuco. Lieut Kerr and company reached Fort Apache last evening. Company K. 8th Infantry, Major Worth co mander, is expected here to morrow. A party of hostiles numbering about ninety are said to have left Chibuco creek and are on Black river near the crossing of the Apache and San Carles trail.

Stopped by Order of the Covernor.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—A Tueson dis-patch says John Morley, Chief Engineer of the Sonora branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, from Harmesilla, Sonora, states with reference to reported trop bles with the auth-rities in stoppage of work that there were no troubles except that grad-ing was stopped north of Hermesilla a short order of the Governor, in contime since by order of the sequence of the detention on the route from Mexico of certain plans which required official In the meanwille some charges in sovernment officials have occurred, and in consequence, it was supposed, of the repre-sentations mode to them by parties interested in trying to after the course of the ine, a lit-tle delay has escarred, while the new officers are informing themselves as to the situation. No difficulty of any kind is apprehended to the road, which will reach Hermostila by the 10th of October. There is pienty of material on hand to push the construction on without delay beyond Hermosilla.

FOREIGN

The "lancel's" Opinior.

Loxnon, Sept. 24.—The Lancet, discussing the case of Garfield, says that the bullet did not wound any vital part in its path, and had the serious wound it made closed up all would have I cen well; but the wound did not heal, because its walls were bruised and so injure! primary union was inipossible. The refention primary union was inipossible. The refention of pent up and patrid matter in the wound almost insured absorption of the septic poison, and death. It may be regarded an open question bow far successful an attempt to render the wound anti-septic might have been 11 would be unjust to blame the surgeons, and it reached its resting place near the pancreas, and its extraction would not have influenced at all the course of the case.

The Meeting at Dantale.

him for his congratulations on his meeting with Emperor William, and attending warm-ly to common sympathics by them. The second is from the Austrian Ambandador at St.

trian Premier, and stating that Giers, the Russian Foreign Socretary of State, had returned from Dantzie with an increased sense of tranquility and contentment. Prince Bismark's wisdom and unexpected moderation of language forcibly impressed the Czar and Giers, and have satisfied them that he has notes of his them reacceful intentions. Giera none other than peaceful intentions. Giera particularly questions whether foreign politics are calculated to inspire anxiety in Prince Bismarck and moderation in the initiation of international measures against Nihilists. Giers says the most important feature of the journey to Darkie was the feeling the Car thereby manifested to all conservative and peaceful policies. The publication of the above has caused considerable sensation, as it

A Royal Marriage. CARLSUNS, Sept. 23.—The marriage of Gustavus, grown prince of Sweden, with the princess Victoria, only daughter of the grand duke of Balen, was solemnized yesterday. The king of Sweden and the emperor of Ger

Hailey is the county seat of the Wood River country-beating Bellvue by 43 votes. Young Towers in jail at Boise City for horse stealing, escaped recently, but was soon caught by the aid of a pistol.

An election will be held on Monday, Octo-

OMAILA, Sept. 24 —The following members of the Northern Pacific exemsion party passed through this city yesterday: Henry Villard, president of the Northern Pacific; William, the Northern Pacific; William, the Northern Pacific; William I had Garrison, Jr., his brother in-law; E. A. The election will be held on Monday, October 34, 1881, for a chief, 1st and 2d assistant engineer of the Walla Walla fire department. Grant and Trimmer had their collar bones broken at Walla William Tuesday, Grant was the control of the Collar bones.

wagon. Daniel Da Kosta, a Walla Walla barber. being hadly "strapped," robbed Frankie Williams of 832 50, for which he has been sent to jail. "Next!"

very fine specimens of magnetic iron ore from a ledge in the Pass discovered by that an oblique vision, as if we should cover the

After examining the various place sub-After examining the various plans submitted to them, says the Seattle Intelligencer, by different engineers, the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company have concluded to build their new wharf at Seattle of large piles, driven close together, and coppered or sheathed with the heaviest skip pered or sheathed with the heaviest skip. the ravages of the terodo.

On Saturday Henry Schirmer, aged 14, liv-On Saturday Henry Schirmer, aged 14, liv-ing near Fourth plain, says the Vancouver Independent, while out shooting grouse met with an accidental discharge of his gun, the charge entering his left fore-arm, tearing away halt of it, including the bone. Dr. Randelph Smith was called, and at night, by the light of a kerosene lamp, and no medical assistance near, was compelled to amputate the arm three inches below the

STATE NEWS.

R D. Hume has imported some blooded tock to Curry county.

Biddy McGee is the name of Grant county sest 3 year old runner in a half mile dash.

A heavy freight wagon recently broke down the bridge over Bullard oreck at Lake-

The Oregon City girls are unhappy because the onion crop of Clackamas county has been stricken by blight this year.

The unfinished bridge over the Chewancan at Paisley, Lake county, was recently broken down by a band of wild horses,

Sidney W. Thomas of Happy valley, Grant county, died of concussion of the brain on the 8th occasioned by a fall from a horse. He was universally beloved. S. French of The Dalles, raised an apple

weighing one and three quarter pounds, according to an excharge. He must have been compelled to use both hands.

At 30 mills the taxable property in Curry county says the Port O.ford Post, will yield \$82,000 revenue. Five and one-half mills to the State will aggregate \$14,180 as Curry county's contribution to the Salem exchaquer

road on the east side recently, had a coop full of little chickens with her, having brought them all the way with her from Pike, think-

Seven of the family of Charles Osborn were taken nearly the same time with diph- ment of, but breed it wide and of full midium breeder, received such special cultivation, as plaster of Paris (not land plaster) and some others very bad. The others seem to be get-ting well. Mr. Osbern lives in the town of ting well. Willamina,

Mr. W. P. Walker, during the week says wothers, beyond the Deschutes on bunchgrass land, which has been considered worthless except for grazing. Some of the cars measured fully a foot in length, and the kernels were large and full. Mr. Walker thinks that if large and full. Mr. Walker thinks that if such corn can be raised on our hills without

AN UNEXPECTED VERDICT.

The argument in the case of John C. Powers, charged with the murder of Ben Cornelius, was completed Saturday a ternoon. Judge Stott then delivered his charge to the jury. and at 4:45 o'clock they were conducted to the jury room to d liberate upon their verdiet. There they remained until ten minutes to 9 o'clock, when a bailiff was summoned and informed that they had agreed upon a verdict. Judge Stott then ordered that the Attorney Caples was sent for, but could not be found. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Mulkey arriving, the Judge ordered the jury Mulkey arriving, the starge ordered the pary to be brought in. A paper was then handed to Judge Statt by the foreman, Mr. Com-stock. The Judge asked the usual question, "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict." The answer was "We have." The The verdict was then read, and was to the effect that they found the defendant guilty of

MURIER IN THE PIRST DEGREE. is a matter of congratulation that they were not led away by vulgar desires to extract the bullet, which had done no harm since it once the court of the court room. Powers was attended by his counsel, Mesers Bellinger & ticarin, and his brother stood behind him. During these proceedings a death like silence with his band upon his shoulder. When the verdict was announced, a slight tremor passed over his frame, and this was the only symptom of any outward emotion visible, as his back Lossos, Sopt. 22.—The Posth, a Hungar an paper, has politished two telegrams regarding the Dantzic meeting. The first is from the Car to the Emperor Fracis Joseph, thanking said it was hard to bear. He then shook mespected announcement. The prisoner said it was bard to bear. He then shook band with his attorneys, and thanked them for their efforts in his behalf. The verdict was the general topic of conversa-tion on the streets last evening, and excites

made by the jury than a verdict of man-alaughter, many being certain that they would disagree or render a verdict of not guilty. Belinger, of the counsel for defense, imme-diately moved for a stay of proceedings. The jury empaneled to try the case consisted of ten native born Americans, one born in Eng-land and one who first saw the light in Scot-land. The trial throughout her exists land and one who first saw the light in Scot-land. The trial throughout has excited general interest and has been largely attended, es-pecially by citizens of Washington county, a number of whom we learn were present simply as specators throughout. Owing to the city being filled with strangers, drawn here by the Fourth of July celebration, the witnesses in this case had to be summoned from all carpeaceful policies. The publication of the shave has caused considerable sensation, as it is difficult to understand how the documents could become public, such communications between sovereigns being addressed directly and without the intervention of ministers.

A Reval Marriage. to 87,600, and it is probable they will be even more. • Counsel for the defense will, we are informed, move for a new trial,

Stock.

Blinders for Horses. The uscless appendages to the harness are properly named, inasmuch as they are believed the anatomy and physiology of the eye of a anpears single, though seen with two eyes. But the eyes of the horse are placed on the side of the head, and and the axis of each eye line of the body, so that it is impossible that the same object can be distinctly seen by both eyes. Now, by blinding the eyes in the direction in which it was intended, in its confront of our optics, and be compelled to see only by the corners of our eyes. This un- the floor well, and always keep this dry and natural and constrained use of the eye must, to a greater or less extent, impair visi n, if prescriptions for this disease is half a pound not entirely destroy it. The object for which the blind bridle is used is not accomplished by it. A horse is more readily frightened when he cannot see the object of his dread, etal, thus securing them absolutely against that if he can have a fair view of it. But it is surprising to observe with what tenacity men hold on to an absurd and cruel practice, when a moments reflection should teach them better. Nineteen out of every twenty horses you see in harness have blind bridles on, and if you ask the owner to explain its benefits, and or why he uses it, he will be utterly unable to give a rational answer.

Sceking Breeding Swine at the Fairs

What kind of a hog are we to look for? We answer, an animal with well rounded parts throughout, which means a cylindrical shoulder in such a manner as that you can hardly tell where one part leaves off and the nounced masculine characteristics if a male, crable it to procure food, under average cirthe head, furnishes a very inconvenient gvin 1- ence implies, is an essential to every successthat the stomach should be roomy, set the teet must observe the laws of gravitation. Dr. to our senses. The head is the working part constitution; second, constitution; thire, cox- about 250,000 head-double what it was estiof the hog. The legs form a part of the stirrurion; and no man knew better than Le mated it would be at the opening of the season working portion; but did you ever stop to reflect that they are mere helpers, that they A Missouri immigrant who went up the only cary the head around in search of food? Therefore, consider the head a thing not to be paths have been trod, many achievements sebred off, leaving only a rudimentary nonder cured. Size of body, number and character of script sort of thing, which, under perverted wrinkles, weight of fleece, and peculiarity of views, some are aiming to make a mere ornatits fibre, have each, at the hands of some animal that may break a leg. for by means of length, that the beast may use it as intended, as his grinding mill.

Some men are greatly disappointed at times in the development of the ear. They buy a changing circumstances surrounding breeders. sheep, to wind the strips of bagging about the The Dalles Times, brought into our office a pig, which, if a Suffolk or Berkshire, is likely Localities with a sparse vegetation suggest the broken limb, plaster over with calcined plasto have a sharp, upragit ear, but as the hog cultivation of lithe and easily kept animals, ter mixed to a thin paste, wind another over seen grown in this country anywhere. These to have a sharp, upracht ear, but as the hog came from the ranch of J. P. Walker and attains his growth the ear enlarges, as he things, anduly, and droops. This forms no objection, but is, on the other hand, a feature that belengs to the very best bred animals, those having the highest attainable merit. Likewise it is an error to breed for absence of brigation, farming on the uplands of Eastern hair. The hairy coat ahould be abundant, yet within the range of these extremes, the most animal's advance in age, the first and second tect against sudden changes of the temperature and extreme cold, while it protects the

hairless hog is constantly liable - National ice Stock Journal.

First Year's Growth Most Important Let any large dairyman look through his herd, and he will find his most profitable cows to be those of the greatest digestive capacity, there is every reason for believing -[Notional and the history of these will show that they were thrifty growers as calves. The first year is the critical period in the growth of the future cow. A respectable size cannot be attained at two years old, without a vigorous growth the first year; besides, it should be were fully as cheap, if not cheaper, at that remembered that it requires less food to pro- time than they are now. It is well known duce a given weight the first year than the that our climate is among the most favorable second. It will cost little more food to pro- for the increase of sheep, and that, in fact, all years old. After the horse is nine years old, duce 600 pounds' growth the first year than our flocks have been allowed to increase as 300 pounds the second year this law of fast as they naturally would under the most growth has become familiar to the readers of favorable circumstances. The question then The Journal, both from precept and example. arises, what has become of the increase? Cer. year of his age over nine. If, for instance, a It is, therefore, very bad economy to feed tainly we have not kept down the increase heifer calves sparingly, as the older they be- by slanghtering, aithough we have become come, the more it will cost to put on the quite a mutton eating people. They have weight required. After many experiments not certainly died off in a natural way or and careful elservotion, the practice of having starved to death, or frozen by cold weather. heifers come in at two years old is rapidly Vet the fact remains that as lands have been gaining ground, both in the United States and taken up and appropriated for cultivation, in all the dairying districts of Europe. It is the sheep ranges have been curtailed, and the the general observation, that a heifer coming flocks have disappeared from sight. Large at two years develops into a better cow at flocks of sheep are very seldom found new in four, than if she came in at three years; and the central and cultivated parts of the State.

perative that the heifer calf should have generous food and care the first Summer. There can be no valid excuse for neglecting it. The patron of the cheese factory may raise very fine heifer calves upon whey by adding other food to it. He must not fear the cost of the small amount of other food required to balance | New Mexico, and have sent many sheep into the defects in the whey. The cost of this Texas, Oregon and Washington Territory. food will not represent half the extra value of In many instances their owners have gone the calves from its use. - National Live Stock with the flocks, so that it is no uncommon Journal,

Prevention and Treatment of Milk Fever.

One of the best methods of preventing milk fever is to feed the cow several weeks to several months before calving, according to its dasger-if in Winter, on ordinary dry hay only, with a quart or so of wheat bran night and morning to keep the bowels open; if in Summer, let her run on poor pasture, and at all times have a large lump of Liverpool rock salt, to lick at-pleasure. If the cow has been dried off a couple of months before due to Alve, watch the approach of parturition, and if the bag shows extra full, then begin to draw a small quantity of milk from it two vecks or less before her time, and increase to aid in making horses blind. The Indiana this, according to the fullness of the bag, till Farmer says: "We know not who invented the calf is dropped; then milk her clean after this torture, but know he did not understand the calf has sucked, at three equal intervals d every twenty-four hours. In the meanhorse. Human vision is binocular—that is while do not increase her feed for a month or we see the same objects with both eyes, and more till all danger of fever is passed. If the so adjust the axis of vision that the object cow has continued to give milk up to within a few days of the time for her to calve, as is semetimes the case, then perhaps it will not be necessary to milk her till after calving. is nearly at right angles with the longitudinal | Keep her dry and sheltered from storms and from excessive cold or heat. See that the water she drinks is pure, and that she has all she wishes to take, at least three times a day. Never let this water get icy cold, and after calving give it slightly warm for a few days,

As soon as affected, if not already in a comfor able stable, put the cow into one, litter clean. One of the most simple and effectual of Epsom salts dissolved in three or four quarts of warm water mixed with two tablespoonfule of sweet spirits of nitre. Wet up a small feed of wheat bran with this. If the cow will not take it so, then put the salts and nitre solution into a strong-necked bottle, trice up her head and pour it down her throat. Repeat this every morning till cured. This simple remedy rarely fails, even in the worst cases, if all the above directions are carefully followed. Rub the bag with lard, mixed with the last strippings, every time the cow is milked. This renders the bag soft and pliable, and prevents the milk from caking in it. National Live Stock Journal.

The Perfect Sheep.

Constitution will be given first place in the form from neck to setting of tail-the neck list of requisites to the perfect sheep. Withbeing reasonably short, connected with the out this sheet anchor to succeed the breed r's twelve months rest, and now is ready to jump efforts will be in vain. It is the f-undation with at which the fabric cannot stand. With- make him not gallop. - Whitehall Review. other begins-attached to a head of well pro- out the strength of bone and muscle that will and not over effeminate if a female; the face comstances, or lacking the vigor and form of being broad and a little dished, with anout vital force for properly assimilating such food Texas to Kansas and the other northern states long enough to be readily available in taking when obtained, all efforts at improvement will up and handling food. An exceedingly short be in vain. Constitution, with the rotundity sake), before speculations are being made as snout, with the teeth, as it were far up into of outline and completeness of detail its presapparatus, and one which gives the hog dis- ful effort at improvement, which the breeder comfort in taking care of his food. All admit must keep in mind as certainly as the archi- year has been a successful one, much more so precess that goes on there is a my h to most Randall is credited with saying that there of cattle having been on the up-grade all the men, while the work of the jaws is tangible were three essentials to a good sheep: First, time. The total drive this reason has been what a sheep ought to be.

From this common centre, whereon all po-ted. counsellors will be found standing, many to force them into even abnormal develop- bagging strips, the limb may be set and supment. Variations in these directions have ported until the fractured bone unites again. found warrant in widely different and often- His plan has been, both with calves and upon which the daily task of geazing from that and apply more plaster, the leg being gions of luxuriant grass and grain are to be sets The animal will limp around for a few found those heavy bodies and fleeces, which days on three legs, but recovers without are at once the wonder and admiration of the blemish. observer and the breeder. At some point standard, as to enable them to reach it by a hog from ailments of the skin to which the few years of intelligent effort. And right and magnificent achievements in establishing Live Stock Journal.

Where Our Sheep Are Going

Fifteen years ago there were about as many sheep in this State as at this time, and sheep Petersburg to Emper a Francis Joseph, com universal surprise as the provailing opinion this is attributed to the early development of They have gone many of them to the mountaing through Baron Haymale, the Aus was that no more severe finding would be the milking habit. It therefore becomes me-tains within our State—but California has

furnished sheep for a large number of the Territories East and northeast and southeast of us. Within the last fifteen years sheep have gone East faster than they have come West. We have in a great measure stocked Nevada, Utah, Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, thing to find California sheepmen in nearly every State and Territory between the Pacific cean and the Missouri river. We wish we could say that a larger number of our sheep had been taken onto California farms, and had thus been used in diversifying agricultural products thereon. The time for the absorption of our large flocks of sheep by the farms of the State has not yet arrived, but we predict that before another score of years shall have passed away sheep will occupy the larger number of farms in the State, and that they will be found to contribute in no small degree to general agricultural prosperity. Farmers should keep less dogs and more sheep; should devote less acres to wheat and ore acres to sheep. - Sucramento Union.

Production and Exportation of Horses.

We are the largest producers of horses of any nation in the world. The facilities for foreign transportation have become so enlarged, that the interchange of commodities is encouraged. We have already become large exporters of live stock; and, from our abundant supply, we must ultimately furnish foreign markets with their most valuable cavalry horses. Our soil and climate are congenial to the horse. Our country abounds in extensive grazing pastures, with broad acres of fertile valleys, for the production of hay and grain -essential commodoties in growing stock. We can raise live stock cheaper than they can be raised on worn out soils of Europe. When we can furnish horses to foreign customers at their own doors, cheaper than they can produce them, it will be to their interest to buy where they can buy the cheapest National Live Stock Journal.

Rest Better Than Physic.

Rest will cure half the accidents that horses eceive, but people will not give it to them because it costs money. A pet horse of mine had a very bad strain consequent on a groom's disobedience; his leg was almost as useless as though it were broken; he was seen by many veternaries and pronounced incurably injured. I was advised to sell him or kill him. I did neither. I had his plates taken off, put him in the largest loose box I haveone eighteen by thirteen feet-with straw up to his knees, and then, giving him no treatment except cold water bandages, kept him doing rothing for a year, gently walking him about on the soft paths of my woods when it was fine weather. He recovered entirely after over the moon, and the only hard task is to

The Texas Cattle Drive.

Hardly is the Spring drive of cattle from and Territories over (says our Colorado maneto the prospective drive next year and buyers are said to be in the field in Scu hwestern Texas at the present time. The drive this than was expected at the opening, the prices by stockmen who considered themselves well

Broken Limbs.

A practical stock grower advises his broth "sun to sun" leave no ill effects; while in re- fastened to splints of wood until the plaster

fastidious are enabled to find sheep suited to fleeces being the most valuable. After this, their fancy, or so nearly approaching that except in the case of wethers, the fleeces grow lighter. This is particularly so with the fleeces worthily have these wrought, as the many with increasing age of sheep. The coarse wool taken from ewes. Fleeres also grow coarser varieties bear abundant testimony. Given sheep, is always small quantity, increases in their present vantage ground, that their unfailing skill and untiring energy can safely be the value of the clip. In order to keep up the depended upon for still further achievements, wool clip of a flock of Merino sheep to a high standard of quality, the old sheep must needs be annually culled out, and their places supplied by lambs. The younger the flock of sheep the better the wool and the heavier the

THE Southern Planter gives the following nethod of an Alabama gentleman for ascertaining the age of a horse more than nine a wrinkle comes in the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well defined wrinkle for each horse has three wrinkles, he is twelve; if four, thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get at the age.

The question has often been asked what Henry Villard intends doing with his big iron steamships. A romer is now prevalent among high business circles that Villard is about to send a steamship to Liverpool with a cargo of Returning, the vessel will bring railroad and locomotive from and parts of loco-motives which can be purchased and land down in Oregon cheaper than from the Eastern States. It is also corrent talk that a portion of the steamer will be devoted to im-

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