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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EASTERN.

Personal and Political.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Editorial com-tents on several California newspapers re-sived here have led to the discovery of a somewhat serious telegraphic error in trans-mission of the text of the preamble to Page's debris bill. The second clause of the pre-amble sets forth that the alleged rights and uses of hydraulic miners are now disputed by the owners of lands in the valley below the miners. The telegraph changed the word "now" into "not," and consequently made Representative Page to say precisely the centrary to what he really said.

Senator Miller's condition has materially

improved since yesterday. He was to-day able to leave his bed and walk around the house, but is not permitted to go out of doors. Ex-Senator Sargent, who arrived in New

York a few days ago, proceeded through to Boston on his way to spend Christmas with

relatives in Massachusetts.
Gov. Kincaid, of Nevada, after making a short visit to Washington, has gone to New York city.

Congressman Curtin and several of his

Democratic colleagues from Pennsylvania, in cluding ex-Speaker Randall, express consider able vexation at the reports which have gained currency and which have been es-pecially brought to their attention by a re-cent caustic editorsal in the San Francisco Bulletin concerning the alleged purpose of Curtin and his friends to take revenge upon southern claimants of seats in congress for the opposition of southern Democrats to Cur-tin's admission in last Congress, emphatically denies that he has even thought of voting on southern election cases in any spirit of re-venge or otherwise than upon their merits. His Pennsylvania Democratic colleagues say there was never a conference among them of that subject and do not know of any suc that subject and do not know of any such project and would not join in any if it were were proposed. They also emphatically assert that so far from being subdued, Gov. Curtin has been received in the House of Representatives with the greatest kindness by Democrats and Republicans.

An evening paper publishes an interview with Cannon, of Utah, in which, after stating that he received 18,568 votes to Campbell's 1357, and otherwise going over familiar grounds of his claim for admission as delegate, grounds of his claim for admission as dele he replied to various interesting question

Mr. Campbell raises the question of in-

"Mr. Campbell raises the question of in-eligibility on point on your having plural wives. How about that?"
"Yes; I'm a Mormon," replied Mr. Can-non, "but this is a late day to raise that question. Certainly the statutes of the United States, as revised in 1862, make it a penal offense to have more than one wife, but I have served as a Delegate four times. I am on my fifth term and the circumstances have not changed. I say this is a late day for that plea. The whole trouble has arisen from a desperate attempt of the Governor of Utah to receive the votes and rights of the people. usurp the votes and rights of the people. The returns from the elections are that I was The returns from the elections are that I was elected," returned Cannon, "and there is no doubt that Congress will austain the returns.

My religion is the only point raised why I am ineligible, but if the certificate of Mr. Campbell is not prima facie evidence, he cannot take his seat. I hope to go in on my broad certificate and the election returns. Campbell's certificate is unusual. It contains language that invalidates it. guage that invalidates it."

"Are you a minister in the Mormon church," broke in the interviewer. "Well, we are all ministers in our church. We have no paid ministers at services. One is as able to be called upon to preach as another.'
"Is Mormonism increasing?"

Oh, ves, it is always increasing. "Suppose another law, one more rigid, should be enacted, abolishing Mormonism, will your people try to mairtain the church, and the theory of taking more than one Yes, the religion cannot be done away with."
"Have you held any other office than Dele-

gafe in Utah?" "I have been member of the Legislative Council and the Board of Re-" replied Cannon.

gents," replied Cannon.

"To return to the contest," remarked the reporter, "Keifer, as speaker, refuses to recognize you." "Well, if he does not call the roll for Utah; that may be a failure of recollection. This same objection to my religion was raised against me in the 44th Congress, but I was finally admitted by the unanimous vote of the House. I shall succeed in this contest, too."

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco Items.

SAN FRANSIRCO, Dec. 24.—The suit of Richard & Co. vs the California Paper Co. for Richard & Co. vs the California Paper Co. for recovery of \$32,471 on contract to furnish paper, which contract it is claimed was unfilled on defendants' part, closed to-day. The verdict rendered judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$1344 86 damages.

The preliminary examination of Fritz Scholh, charged with murder of A. Rupinsky, concluded to-day. The accused was held to answer without bail.

Warren Dutton and A. D. Moore have brought suit against James D. Walder, Thos. Menzies and Henry D. Harrison, for \$200,000 for services rendered in negotiations for pur-

for services rendered in negotiations for pur-chase of outstanding debts of the North Pa-eific Coast Railroad, which transaction was accomplished in November, 1880; also for iation of certain stock certificates and

other property.

The mortuary report for the week shows 105 deaths, 67 males and 37 females.

Mary Marchini has presented a remarkable petition to the Board of Supervisors for payment of damages in \$50,478, alleged to have been caused by loss of her husband. It is alleged that the same of San Pannises the same than the same of San Pannises the same of San Pannises of San Pannises the same of San Pannises of San alleged that the city of San Francisco, through its agents, servants and employes, threw up an embankment and made a fill along Church street, between Twenty-Fourth and Twenty-Sixth, thereby preventing the natural flow of water. It is alleged that water accumulated water. It is alleged that water accumulated and became stagnant, and that Marchini came in contact with and inhaled poisonous vapors of the stagnant pool, from the effects of which be sickened and died.

It is stated Judge Devens will be appointed to succeed Chief Justice Gray as head of the supreme court of Massachusetta.

ITEMS BY TELECRAPH.

Revolutions continue in Hayti. The United Ireland issue of the 24th, has

Stringent rules for greater security of thea-ires against fire will take immediate effect. Chas. H. Reed has been added to Guiteau's

ounsel. Guiteau wants Scoville to retire. The Irishman prints an article to the effect hat the "no rent" policy will be ruinous to

Reports are current at St. Petersburg that he relations between Russia and China are omewhat strained.

Isadore Herman, of New York, dealer in worsted goods, has failed for \$70,000 on account of speculation.

The trial of the negro rioters is proceeding t Meridian, Miss., and the testimony is pretty strong against them. General Logerot has defeated an Arab troop

near Melena with severe loss after obstinate and prolonged resistance.

The people of Santo Domingo are greatly excited over the report of an U. S. steamer's having made a survey of Samana bay. Donahue, land agent and clark of Tober

curry, county Sligo, board of guardians, was fired on in his office and cangerously wounded. President Guzman Blanco, of Venezuela, asked the legislature for authority to organize a force of 25,000 men to repress a threatened

revolution. The lord mayor's fund for defense of property in Ireland amounts to £7,000. The fund for the relief of Irish ladies in distress has

Later particulars from Aghobbailegue port that the men engaged in repairing the Protestant church there were not attacked. They were only Boycotted.

Reports of 23 deaths from cholera at Elwedj, Egypt, received for the week ended the 15th inst. Some caravans broke quarantine by avoiding the ordinary route. Thomas Powers O'Conror, M. P., lectured

at Omaha on the 23d, to an enthusiastic audience of 150 people, under the auspices of the land league, in Boyd's Opera House. A messenger lost in Wall street on the 23d a loan envelope from the Bank Commerce o

New York, containing a large amount of negotiable stock certificates. Gen. Crook arrived at Washington to look after his chances for promotion in event of Gen. McDowell's being retired. The event is not likely to happen for some time.

In the trial by court martial at Miejin Russia, of prisoners who participated in the anti-Jewish riots last August, among the

prisoners are some wealthy merchants accuse of inciting the mob. The Lingle interest in the Central railwa

The Lingle interest in the Central railway was to-day sold to Sir Edward Reed, an English capitalist. The transfer gives Sir Edward a controlling interest in the Florida Central, of which he was to-day elected Pres All prisoners confined in the jail at Hernando, Miss., escaped on the 22d. Among the number was Ed Helms, colored, under sentence of death for the assassination of

Rufus Armstrong. Up to this time Mrs. De Long has no vices different from those already given for publication. It is believed it will be some time before DeLong's party can be heard from after the relief party reaches him.

Stewart, the notorious train robber, incendiary and bank robber, has been arrested. He said he robbed the Chicago and Alton train of \$10,000. Detectives have been looking for Stewart for seven years. He is to be taken to Kansas City, where ten indictments stand against him.

At Castelton, Ireland, Miss Reynolds, charged with aiding and abetting a criminal conspiracy to prevent payment of rent, was ordered either to find bail to keep the peace six months or undergo a month's imprisonment. She refused to give bail and went to jail.

The special minister to Cuba and the Chi nese consul at Mazantas were among the pas-sengers on the steamship City of Washington from Havana on the 22d. They are on their way to Washington to pay their respects to the Chinese minister, and will then return to

their posts of duty. To-day began the trial of Will Vance, who To-day began the trial of Will Vance, who was supposed to be in sympathy with the negro rioters at Marion, Mississippi, who on election day, Nov. 8th, killed several people. The prosecution is proceeding on the theory that there was a conspiracy to commit murder, and expect to convict Vance by word and deed.

San Jose on the 20th, made a dying declara-tion to the effect that his assailant was Francis Careno, and that the stabbing was done without provocation. Villa was standing at the bar when Careno beckoned him to the ioor, and on reaching the threshold he was

Times Washington special: An ex-member of the Pacific railroad committee who has a fund of inside facts, growing out of his former connection with that body, has decided to offer a resolution in the House immediately after the holidays to authorize investigation of the affairs of the Northern Pacific.

A dispatch from Tangiers says the troops A dispatch from Tangiers says the troops dispatched by the emperor of Morrocco and captured by Chief Bon Anena, have joined the latter in preclaiming a holy war against the French. They subsequently defeated tribes who refused to join them. The revolution is spreading and the emperor has neither requisite means or prestige to suppress it.

An Italian named Giovani B. Trabuco, aged about 55, and an old resident of Santa Barbara, was found on the 23d, brutally murdered at his home near Ortega hill, about four miles from Santa Barbara. His throat was cut, his skull broken in and his hands tied behind him. It was supposed that he had money in the house in which he lived all alone, and that the object was rebases. and that the object was robbery.

Advices received at the Indian office at Advices received at the Indian office at Washington are that the smallpox is rapidly spreading among Indians in the belt of the country extending from Montana to Idaho. Inspector Hayworth reports that the Kickapoo Indians in the Indian Territory are in a starving condition. The Indian office will relieve them as soon as possible.

The United States grand jury at Omaha, adjourned sine die, without finding an indictment for the murder of Col. Watson B. Smith clerk of the United States court. They have been investigating the matter for about weeks and examined about forty persons, but obtained no tangible clue, hence his death remains as dark a mystervas ever. A majority of people believe he was murdered, and quite a number believe he shot himself accidentally.

Democrats in Washington are disgusted Democrats in Washington are disgusted with the committee assignments, no attention having been paid, they claim, to the order of precedence. Money talks of declining to serve on the post office committee because Springer leads him in position, whereas he should be first. Democrats claim the electoral committee is in the interest of southern Reshould be first. Democrats claim the electoral committee is in the interest of southern Republicans, contests having been made against three southern members, and they expect a summary unseating of Democrats to follow unless filibustering provents, and this course is threatened.

A combat between twenty smugglers and custom house guards assisted by cavalry, has coursed between Carmago and Mie., in Mexicon house guards assisted by cavalry, has cornered between Carmago and Mie., in Mexicon house guards assisted by cavalry, has company to restore the bars.

The Washington Independent says: Neither money nor lies would make the Monumental mine.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Hawaii has entered the international postal

Both houses of congress have adjourned till anuary 5, 1882. C. B. McKenny, of Minnesota, has been ap ointed enrolling clerk of the house.

M. C. George is one of the commerce comittee of the house.

Col. Forney's will has been probated in Philadelphia. No public bequests made. Decisions of the Irish land court commission

are regarded with dissatisfaction by many tenants in the north. Telegraph communication with Valparaiso, South America, and way stations, will be made before many months.

The well known trotter Red Cloud, with a record of 2:18, died at the stable of his owner, Jas. Wade, of Edinburg, Indiana.

Policeman Fitzpatrick, who shot and killed Officer Norton, surrendered himself to In-spector Byrnes at New York on the 21st.

The confirmation of Postmaster General Howe followed promptly and unanimously the reception of his nomination by the senate. Capt. William Vandogrott, a noted Confederate, was shot and killed at Charleston, W. Va., by Henry Legg, during a quarrel. Legg

is in jail.

The trial of Esposito, the alleged brigand, extradited from the United States, was begun at Palermo on the 19th. Of 32 witnesses summoned 15 failed to appear.

The highest price ever offered for real estate in Chicago was bid and refused on the the 22d, for property on the corner of Adams and State streets—\$5,000 per front foot.

Wm. Raynor, U. S. deputy collector of in-ternal revenue, shot dead John Morrison, the best known Southern sportsman in the Southwest, in a quarrel over a courtesan. Raynor surrendered

Several of the Jeannette crew are badly frozen. Russia has sent necessaries to their assistance. They are 4,000 miles from St. Peteraburg, and it will take 3 months to

The grand councilor of the Order of Chosen Friends, Charles W. Bryan, received a favor-able ceply from the supreme council to the de-mand of the grand council, held in Saa Fran-cisco a few days ago for a separate jurisdic-

Fred W. Newburgh, assistant secretary of the State board of public works, has been ar-rested for raising checks to the amount of \$4,000 at Columbus, O. He confesses to that amount, but large forgeries are

Smallpox has broken out at Manheim, a town 14 miles north of Chicago. Several cases are reported. This dreaded disease seems to be spreading rapidly in this State, cases being reported from many widely separ-ated sections. Vice President T. F. Oakes, of the North-

ern Pacific Railroad, and party, returned to Chicago from their ten days' trip over the Northern Pacific lines. They went to the extreme end of the road. A Republican senatorial caucus on the 21st

met without reaching a decision as to the Democratic proposition that Neil Brown, late reading clerk of the house, be elected to the same place in the senate.

The corporation of Dublin has considered the question of conferring the freedom of the city upon Parnell and Dillon. The proceedings were disorderly, and the meeting dissolved on technical points.

Jos. E. Bea was fatally stabbed at the cor-ner of Eldorado and San Pedro streets, San Jose, on the 21st, by a party unknown. The two had been in attendance at a fandango and had a quarrel about one of the women

The wife of Henry George, a citizen of the United States, took a chair at a defiant meeting of the ladies' land league Tuesday in Dublin. A male porter on leaving the premises with a bag of letters was arrested and sent to Kilmainbam jail.

E.P.. Tupper died in the chair of Dr. S. J. Sovereign, dentist, at Chicago on the 21st. He had taken chloroform while having teeth pulled and died in a very few minutes. Tup-per was from Hammond, and had been pur-chasing goods here. The senate confirmed the following nomina-

tions: Alonzo J. Edgerton, chief justice of Dakota; Jesse Spalding, collector of customs at Chicago; Pierre C. Van Wyche, superintendent of the assay office at New York; J. B. Rekfieldt, assayer at Philadelphia mint.

Friends, representing about 30 lodges, that held aloof from the recent independent movement, to-day adopted a report petitioning the supreme council to be set apart as a separate jurisdiction, whenever the membership shall reach 3,000.

A Tribune's Cleveland correspondent has talked with prominent Buckeye Democrats and obtained information that there is a growing sentiment in favor of Tilden's nomination in 1884; that Pendleton's boom is of no account, and that it is expected that President Arthur will divide the Republican party in

shooting scrape at a camp at Nevada City, put an end to his life by cutting his throat with a piece of glass. The other wounded Indian is still alive. The white man who shot one of the Indians has not yet be tured. It is said he is being pursued by some of the diggers, and that if caught, they will make short work of him.

John T. Owsley, a millionaire who was obliged to take and hold some Chicago proporiginal to take any original to the control of the the heart of the city.

Three noted bandits, two of whom pass under the same name and were known as Man-nel Asundo, and the third as Lucas F-ance, were captured near Retosa, Mexico, on the 12th, and hanged by Mexican Vigilantes, who go under the title of "a commission." Tribune's Coolidge, Ku., special: Monday sight the wife of Postmaster F. E. Hardesty

was outraged by Barney Elliott, during her husband's absence. Next morning Hardesty went into the barn, riddled Elliott's body with bullets and pounded his head to a jelly.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Guitteau and Scoville are daily in receipt of treatening letters. A corrected list of the victims of the Ring

Theatre fire gives 448. The eruption of Mount Vesuvius has as sumed large proportions. Manning & Berry attached the Nevada and Oregon Railroad on the 24th for \$17,000 on account of supplies forwarded.

A fire broke out in New York on the 24th, at 71 and 74, South street, and destryod \$2, 000,000 worth of property.

C. H. Adams, of the Springfield Republi-can, has accepted an engagement as man-aging editor of the Baltimore Times. John Orville Evans, president of the Mu-tual Union Telegraph Co., died at the Gilsey House, New York, on the 25th, after a short

The grand jury indicted J. Howard Wells for sending Jay Gould blackmailing letters.
Prof. J. E. Hilgard has been appointed superintendent of the coast and geographical

The Cuban governor has discovered false pertificates by which 170 negroes who ought to be free are held in bondage.

The Colorado freight pool has collapsed for the present, owing to the failure of some roads nterested to come to time.

Postmaster-General Howe telegraphs he will assume the duties of his office between the 1st and 6th of January.

Denials of the story about Jeff Davis get-ting away with the Confederacy's gold are coming in from various ex-Confederates in the South.

Bernard Stetzer, a German cooper, shot and killed his wife at Columbus, O., and then shot himself in his own house. Whisky was the cause. The total amount of funds for the relief

Michigan sufferers raised in Chicago to \$43,000, besides a large amount of clothing and other supplies. It is reported at Chicago that freight rates to New York on grain have been cut to ten cents per hundred. The report is not fully confirmed, however.

Postmasters complain of losses of revenu under the present partial prepayment of post-age on first-class matter, and an abolition of the practice is being agitated.

On the 24th two freight trains collided near Spokan Falls, killing Nicholas Metcalf, foreman, and Albert Kitchen, conductor, wounding several others, and telescoping

The store of J. H and J. B. Prince at Green Plain, Va., on the 24th burned, and two clerks, named respectively Glover and Murrell, perished in the flames. It is sup-posed the men were murdered and the store set on fire by tramps.

A family row at Helenwood, Tenn., on the 25th, resulted in the shooting of six men, three of whom are dead. Helenwood is a mining town off from the railroad and the particulars cannot be learned.

Frederick Lane, a well known brewer chairman of the agitation committee of the browers' congress of the United States, failed at Reading, Pa., on the 25th, liabili-lies \$300,000, assets about \$250,000.

The Russian Official Messenger says: On the 19th thieves entered the office of the imperial receiver at Sebastapol by driving a tunnel, and stole 40,000 roubles. Three arrests have been made and 27,000 roubles recovered.

Owing to the influence of Ali Ben Kalefi, an Arab rebel chief, three of the largest tribes in Southern Tunis hold out against the French. The insurgents pillaged the large town of Kaso Mondenig. The march of General Logerat's column from Sfax in consequence is roostronger. quence is postponed.

At midnight on the 24th, at Walla Walla, Charles Lauster, night watchman at the Stine House, had a row with Mat. O'Hearn, an engine fireman on the O. R. & N. Co.'s an engine fireman on the O. R. & N. Co., road, who was drunk. During the row Lauster's left leg was badly broken at the ankle. O'Hearn fired two shots at Lauster, neither taking effect. O'Hearn, who is an old resident at The Dalles, was arrested and lodged in iail.

THE PRINEVILLE AFFRAY. Hank Vaughn and Long in a Pair Way to

From a gentleman just arrived from Prine ville we learn that Vaughn and Long, the par-Jose Villa, the man who was stabled at an attempt to rescue the children unavailabed.

Mrs. John Evans, of Sherinan, Montcalm country, Mich., locked her house and went to a neighbor's, leaving two children, eight cach send a messenger daily to inquire after the house was discovered to be in flames in Careno, and that the stabbing was done rithout provocation. Villa was standing at the place, are both in a fair way to recover. They can be shortly after the house was discovered to be in flames and three years, in the house. Shortly after the house was discovered to be in flames the other's health, and their narrow escape appears to have destroyed all their animosity, and cach is solicitous for the recovery of his late antagonist. The facts in the case, he says, were about as stated in the Standard.

The grand council of the order of Chosen or, and on reaching the threshold he was labed.

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The grand council of the order of Chosen or, and on reaching the threshold he was labed. ave antagonist. The facts in the case, he says, were about as stated in the STANDARD. When they first quarreled over their cards Long drew his pistol, and Vaughn told him to shoot if he wanted to, as he had "nothing on".

him." Long then put up his pistol and Vaughn went and heeled husself. Mutual friends succeeded in getting them to agree and shake hands over the matter, but when they met later in Till Glaze's saloon Long offered his loft hand, which Vaughn refused to accept and the ourself was succeeded. cept, and the quarrel was renewed, and Long again drew his pistol. Vaughn, from his previous career, knowing that if he shot first he would stand no chance of escape in case of Another financial fraud has just developed.

Another financial fraud has just developed.
Frederick A. Palmer, auditor of city accounts at Newsitk, surrendered himself and was imprisoned on his own confession that he had during the first three years and lost it in Wall street speculations. He asserted that no one was implicated with him.

One of the Indians wounded during the shooting scrape at a camp at Nevada City, but an end to his life by cutting his throat and the shooting scrape at a camp at Nevada City, but an end to his life by cutting his throat will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his will not probably be much the worse for his drew his pistol, and the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties were standing in a narrow passage between till both weapons were emptied. The parties of the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties of the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties of the shooting and were standing in a narrow passage between till both weapons were emptied. The parties of the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties of the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties of till both wea a trial for murier, again gave Long the first shot, upon receiving which he immediately drew his pistol, and the shooting was kept up till both weapons were emptied. The parties

my memory I must tell you how it happens that no liquors are sold on river steamers.
About a year before the sale of the old company to the O. R. & N. Co. Capt. George J. Ainsworth, son of Capt, John C., was appointed general superintendent. As a favor to his wife, who made the request being and a contract the same and a contract the same as a contract to the contract to t wife, who made the request, he issued an or-der abolishing bars. These were no little in-come to the stewards, and after the new management came in, large amounts were offered for the privilege of selling drinks, but the ex-perience of 12 months showed such improve perience of 12 months showed such improve-ment in the behavior of rough passengers (and boats on every trip carry many who are not Chesterfields), and so much better discipline

OREGON'S PROCEESS.

What a San Francisco Paper Says About Our

of her late wheat crop, and by the immense volume of business her merchants are doing, has taken enormous strides during the past two or three years. With a good season in 1882, says the San Francisco Merchant, it may be fairly estimated that her wheat production will increase nearly fifty per cent. over that of the present year, and in all other branches of the present year, and in all other branches of production in a like manner. Oregon has been steadily adding to her population, for the last few years, a class of thrifty, industrious far-mers, and as these get over the difficulties and hardships of establishing themselves in a new and strange country, they will make the valleys and plains of their new State blossom like a carden with the first of the state of the sta like a garden with the fruits of their toil The sage lands there, as elsewhere, wher moisture is not wanting, are fertile, and only need breaking up to turn them to excellent profit. It may be long before Oregon will overtake California as a wheat growing coun-try, because this State is adding every year to its grain fields, but it is not too much to expect that Oregon in 1884, and certainly if 1885, will stand where California did in 1879 as a wheat exporting country, and every year thereafter the difference in California's favor will grow less and less. There is no jealonsy in this State over the prosperity of Oregon. On the contrary, we rejoice with them, for it is so much more added to the power and wealth of the Pacific Coast. In Oregon there is some chafing possibly over her partial design. wealth of the Pacific Coast. In Oregon there is some chaing possibly over her partial dependence on California manufactures. The feeling is not unnatural, and a similar phase is exhibited in most tastes which, developing their agricultural resources, suddenly finds themselves wealthy and populous enough to warrant more and larger, and hitherto unthought of manufacturing enterprises. It speaks well for the people of Oregon that they promise not to rest content and allow us to promise not to rest content and allow us to continue forever to manufacture for them what they can just as well manufacture for what they can just as well manufacture for themselves. Their papers, or some of them, should follow the example of the San Francisco Merchant, and popularize the sentiment: "Patronize home manufactures." It may bring on the paper taking the lead in this movement a ridicule at first, and a little opposition from interested quarters but the record movement a ridicule at rist, and a little oppo-sition from interested quarters, but the people will soon see that the Oregon journal which labors to advance Oregon manufactures and Oregon commerce is the best firend of the State.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

Son of Mr. J. E. Boynton Instantly Killed by Falling into a Well.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon Clarence F. Boynton, a son of Mr. J. E. Boynton, clerk in Ladd & Tilton's bank, was instantly killed by falling down a well at his father's residence in East Portland. The un-fortunate lad, who was a bright, intelligent boy, aged 14 years, a favorite with his teachers and all who knew him, had agreed to assist his mother during the vacation in the tem-porary absence of the servant girl, and at the time above mentioned he was to the well to porary absence of the servant girl, and at the time above mentioned he went to the well to draw a bucket of water. The well, which is nearly fifty feet in depth, and close to the house, is as usual protected by a curb, which was about waist high to the boy, and is furnished with a pulley, over which runs a rope with a bucket at either end. He was accustomed to drawing water, which he has done many times without trouble, but on this occasion the planks were wet and slippery, and many times without trouble, but on this oc-casion the planks were wet and slippery, and in some manner he fell into the well. Assist-ance was at once procured but the fall had proved fatal, the boy's neck being broken, and only the lifeless body was restored to the grief-strickin, heart-broken mother. Mr. Boynton, who was on this side, was met by a messenger while returning, who informed him of the sad news, and he returned to a house of mourning bowed down with grief and anguish.

anguish.

Slippery Jack McDonald.

Some six weeks since Constable George Ward started for Astoria on the steamer Fleetwood, having in charge one Jack Mc-Donald, a deserter from the ship Harry Morse then lying at that place. On the passage down, McDonald jumped from the boat and Ward reported that he sank before reaching the shore. The story of his being drowned was not believed at the time, and is now proved to be false by his return to this city He also went to the Sound. He gives as a reason for jumping overboard that James Turk, who had his advance money, refused to buy him a blanket, or an oilskin, or rubber boots, and he would not go to sea without these necessaries. Yesterday McDonald was arrested by Depnty U. S. Marshal Charles Frush, on the old charge of "deserting from a ship which he had legally joined," and was committed to the county jail once more. It will be a lucky thing for the officials of this section when this slippery Jack is safely section when this slippery Jack is safely shipped and out on blue water.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. -- We hear of three boys who have lately been discharged from boys who have lately been discharged from different mercantile establi-hments where they were employed. It appears that they were in the habit of frequenting places where they had no business, and spending more money than they could afford to legitimately. A watch being set upon them, they were detected in pillering, and of course discharged. This is a very sad business for the boys, and unless they at once and forever reform, their lives can only be in misery and wretchedness to themselves and diagrace to all connected with them. with them.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE.-Complaint ha TEMPERANCE CHAMPION.

Credit To Whom Credit is Due.

The Portland correspondent of the Astorian gives a lady credit for stopping the sale of liquors on the O. R. & N. Co.'s boats in the following neat, little story: "Before it slips once be changed. ASPHYXIATED, -A painter at work in th

forward compartments of the steamship Walla Walla yesterday had a small charcoal fire built in order to dry his work quickly, the fumes from which soon rendered him in-sensible. A comrade, seeing his critical con-dition, drew him on deck and dashed some water in his face, which soon brought him to From good authority the Walla Walla Union learns that a camp of Indians on an island near White Bluffs were attacked with the smallpox. One buck and one squaw died. The coyotes, crows and jackdaws ate of their unburied bedies and died. The rest of the camp, a squaw and some children, were at last accounts on the island, sick and without

food, their relatives being afraid to take them

S. B. No. 146-For the relief of Col. W. L. White to the amount of \$1,333 33, for notual Oregon, as shown by the accepted estimates services performed by him as a clerk in the land office at Oregon City, under contract with the register and receiver thereof, in matters connected with the donation claims. A similar bill passed the Senate in June, 1880. but failed in the House.

OUR SENATOR'S WORK.

S. B. No. 262-Granting a pension to Philoneon Morris, of Mehamah, Marion county. Oregon, on account of disability contracted on the 16th of July, 1846, in the war with Mexico, while in company "F," Fourth Illinois Volunteers.

S. B. 51-For the relief of F. G. Schwatka. Sr., of Salem, in the sum of \$10,000, for his Sr., of Salem, in the sum of \$10,000, for his donation claim taken by the war department in sections 6 and 7, in T. 8 N., R. 10 W., known as Point Adams, where Fort Stevens now stands. The claim of Mr. Schwatka for this tract of land was referred to the general commanding the department of the Columbia, O. O. Howard, for report by a resolution of the Senate in 1879. General Howard made a strong report in favor of paying the sum the Senate in 1879. General Howard made a strong report in favor of paying the annu claimed by Mr. Schwatks, which report has been referred to the committee on claims with

S. B. 52-For the relief of M. P. Jones, in S. B. 52—For the relief of M. P. Jones, in the sum of \$24,597 75, to reimburse him for money deposited in the U. S. depository at Portland, to complete the United States surveys along the line of the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road in Southeastern Oregon, and to pay the expenses of the clerical work in the office of the United States surveyor general of Oregon, said money being deposited under the provisions of an act of Congress approved May 30, 1862, upon the surrender by him to the commissioner of the general land office of the duplicate or triplicate certificates of deposit held by him.

eral land office of the duplicate or triplicate certificates of deposit held by him.

Senate Bill 53 for the relief of Alonzo Gesner for the sum of \$2,180, the amount due for surveys in certain townships in Eastern Oregon, approved by the Surveyor General of Oregon, Dec. 1 1877. As the government is reaping the benefit of the lands surveyed by disposing of them under the land laws of the United States, it is nothing but justice, that Mr. Gesner should be paid for his work.

Senate Bill 122 placing J. H. Smith of Lewisville, Polk county, upon the pension rolls, on account of disability incurred in Co. A., Col. Gillam's company, Oregon volunteers in the Cayuse war of 1848.

Senate Bill 123 placing William Shaw of Howell Prairie, upon the pension roll on account of his services in the war of 1812.

Senate Bill 124 for the relief of Hadley Hobson of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of these furnished the public services in the pension of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of these furnished the public services in the pension of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of the forms of the public services in the pension of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of the public services in the pension of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of the pension of Marion county, for 13,733; pounds of the certification of the pension o

son at Bill 124 for the relief of Hadley Hob-son of Marion county, for 13,733½ pounds of beef furnished the public authorities in the Oregon and Washington Indias war af 1855-6, Mr. Hobson failed to present his claim to the

oregon and washington Indias war at 1830-6, Mr. Hobson failed to present his claim to the board of commissioners, who audited the claims growing out of that war, hence his application for relief through Congress.

Senate Bill 125 to pay B. Jennings of Oregon City, \$2,448 to reimburse him for money exhausted as Register of the land office between June 1, 1859, and Dec. 31, 1860, for additional clerical services and extraordinary expenses during said period, not heretofore allowed and paid, growing out of the adjustment of the claims under the Donation law.

Senate Bill 49, to pay Thomas J. Miller of Washington Territory the sum of \$500, or so much thereof as is necessary, to reimburse him for the seizure and sinking of his forzyboat on the Columbia river, by the armed forces of the United States, for the purpose of preventing the same being used by the lostile Indians, about July 1, 1878, during the late Bannock war in said Territory.

The case of the United States against R. P. Earhart, administrator of the estate J. W. P. Huntington, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon, and others decided in fears.

Earhart, administrator of the estate J. W. P. Huntington, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon, and others, decided in favor of Earhart by Judge Deady, and appealed to the Supreme Court by the United States, has been dismissed at the cost of the United States. It was an action on the first bend of Mr. Huntington for delinquencies during his incumbency in office during his first term as Superintendent, who also held a second appointment. The court held that the suit was improperly brought on the first bond, whereas pointment. The sourt held that the suit was improperly brought on the first bond, whereas the United States, if suing at all, should have sued on the second bond, unless it could have been shown that the deficiency comp'ained of and set out in the record, if the case took place and actually existed under the first bond which the United States failed to show The. U.S. Attorney General having been convinced. which the United States lailed to show The U.S. Attorney General having been convinced that the United States had no proper case and being requested by Capt. Mullan, attorney for Earhart and Huntington's bondsmen, that the decision of Judge Deady be affirmed, the case was dismissed by the United States.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held at their chambers yesterday afternoon, President Donald Macleay presiding, for the purpose of considering means for the recovery of the Idaho trade.

Col. Wheat, who has just returned from an extended trip to that section in the interest of the merchants of this city and for the purof the merchants of this city and for the pur-pose of making arrangements for having the supplies for that country shipped via Portland and the O. R. & N. Co.'s routes, addressed the meeting at some length.

Brief speeches were also made by Mayor Thompson, Col. McCraken, M. P. Burrell, C. H. Dodd and others, all of whom concurred in the importance of making an effort to secure the reversion of this trade to its old channels. Secretary Arnold was called to the chair and President Donald Macleay addressed the meeting and showed by his remarks that he thoroughly understood and appreciated the imortance of the subject.

Mr. Sol. Hirsch stated that this trade was

most valuable one, and that the merchants f that section were all reliable and good for

of that section were all reliable and good for all they ordered.

Messrs. Arnold, McCracken and Hirsch were appointed a committee and endowed with full power to take such action as they deemed best to secure the object sought to be obtained by the meeting.

The STANDARD has long seen the importance of this trade and advocated, editorially and locally, the propriety of some steps being taken to again secure it to our merchants. We regret to learn that there is some probability of the united action of our business ment meeting with frilure, as would seem to be indicated by the following from the last number of the Idaho Democrat:

number of the Idaho Democrat "The Portland STANDARD has been misin-The merchants of Boise City will their goods shipped by way of the not have their goods shipped by way Columbia river.

DROWNED.-Eugene Laflaiche, while workng on a log boom at Leonard Bros.' camp, on the Skagit river, on December 19th, says the Seattle Chronicle, fell into the river and was drowned. Deceased was a French Canadian hy birth, a very picture of manly strength.
He was six feet tall, andy complexion, 23
years of age, and is supposed to have relatives
in California. His remains were recovered
and given a Christian burial by his friends at Mount Vernon. Should this item reach any of his friends or relatives, they can obtain full particulars of the sad affair by addressing Leonard Brothers, Skagit river, Washington Territory.