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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Matters Among the Saints. SALT LAKE, P b. 22.-Mormons continue greatly exercised over the situation and are doing all they can be prevent Congressional legislation. The spostles and leading men half meetings dail, and the legislature is decrease numerous schemes. I day peter tions to Congress are being signed in all parts of the Territory, one has women and another by men, praying the National Legislature to halt. A petition for business men will be halt. A petition for business men will be circulated to moreow, and in my Gentile more charate will sign, as they believe the revoluas proposed, would unsettle values and prove disastrous tabasiass. Within two weeks, petitions with a hu dred thousand Utah and Idaho sign re have been sent to Washington, and already some leading Moranous have gone there. Mose Teatcher and John Henry Smith, apostles and members of the legislature, leave in the morning Whether they are authorized to make concessi as in behalf of of the church is not known, but the general feeling is that unless they are their mission in vain. The more intelligent Mormons feel that matters have been carried too far and they fear the consequence. Only radical Gentiles are jubilant of the prospect, the cons reative element fearing that stringent laws will not rome by the evil.

Serious Loss by Flood.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22. - The chief scene of interest in the flooded district to day was the destribute to of a large quantity of provisions, donated by Captain Wm. Hite to the water beleaguered women and children, some of whom had not had food for two days. The thrice needful and welcome articles were taken by men in the life saving service, who rowed from tenement to tenement and hoisted them into sec and story windows. It was an impressive sight to watch the witherest faces of old beliames and pinched pallid counten-ances of children at the windows, waiting with hungry eagerness for the coming life-boats. While the propert flood has proven a disastrous on to proper y, it might have been more terribe in its results to the unfortunate people who have suffered by it, and had they been subjected to latter word, and February 221 will be reinvinbered as the day when the flood reached its greatest-at height and began to receile. The most serious loss occurred at the distillery of Mattingly & Sons at the fost of High street. The less will not fall upon the proprietors, but upon the butchers fire gory & Harris and Kraft & Segfried, who, from present melications, will lose heavily probably in the neighborhood of \$150,000. A number of cattle were taken out last night as long as men could see to work and until water became too deep. It was deem d ad-vantageous to kill quite a number of steers, as there was uppossible chance to get them out alive, the water having risen so high in the pens during the night that it was impossible heads just above water, and were being fed from buckets. It cannot be ascertained how many are lying dead in the pens. The number, however, is considerable. The doors of Messre, Graves & Roaches' bonded warehouse on Front street were carried away, and in order to keep the whisky from floating down the river an empty barge was moored across the opening. Five or six of the lower tiers of whisky in the warehouse were under water.

barrels of whicky in bond at this ware louse.

Wanted to Die. Baltimons, Feb. 22 - Stephen Broadbent, formerly a leading lottery dealer in Maryland, committed entonie this afternoon by being run When the train came thundering along he left the sidewalk and anproaching it, took off his hat, and after the engine had passed by, threw himself between the baggage our and the following passenger, the wheels of which ran over his chest, crush ing him in a t rrible manner. He was about years of age and leaves a wife and five children While engaged in the lottery business he was worth about \$500,000, and during that time he purchased and furnished a mansion on St. Charles avenue, now owned by Robert Garrett, at a cost of \$75,000. deceased was a large contributor to charitable works of almost every character, but during late years he lost the greater part of his large

Must be Surveyed. railroads must pay the cost of surveying tands. Companies hold lands throughout the West which they have not surveyed and pat-ented, and the courts have held that the State cannot tax these lands because the United States still holds an interest in equity in them vote against the ticket which bore his name.

By tous not the fact that under the conditions imposed by the grant the lands might revert to the government, through failure of the railroads to comply with these conditions. It is claimed that the railroads leave lands unpatented to avoid taxation and Van Wyck's bill releases and quit claims to any State that proceeds against these lands for collection of taxes, all interest in equity of the general government. It is thought that this will en courage the State to collect these taxes.

Population of Mexico. New York, Feb. 23.—Tranquilana Luna, delegate from New Mexico, to Congress, is in New York. Yesterday he told a reporter that Americans generally believe that Spanish Mexicans are a very ignorant and degraded race of people. This is a mistake. People come down to New Mexico and stay for perhap: 20 days, traveling about from place to plant and of course they are not admitted into our best society. You could not expect that they would be, and the consequence is they only see our roughest and worst people, and they go home and write about the degradaof Mexicans. Our best families are intelligent and refined, and, as becomes a true Spaniard, hospitable. Then about education, the Territory has appropriated one-fourth of the taxes of each county to be used in support of public schools, and you can see, as the population increases, this will be a most generous provision In regard to buildings there is an advance also. The old style was the adobe, now brick factories are being built and stone quarries are being opened and many buildings of brick and stone are going up. In fact New Mexico begins to see that she must keep time with the march of progress.

Egyptians Cut to Pieces.

first time facts concerning the successful uprising in Son lan of the so called El Meadi, or the Messish of Islam. A few months ago El Meadi, or to call him by his proper name, Sheik Mohammed Ahmed, turned up near Cover, on the White Nile, and for the second time defeated Egyptian troops sent against him and killed 120 or them. Mendi then proceeded to Gebel Zodir, situated about six days' march from Fashods, a strong military cost on the White Nile midway between Khartoum and Gondokoro, Rahsid Bey, governor of Farhoda, having occured altianoof the Shillook trines, marched out with 800 regular troops armed with Remingtons to at tack the Mendi in front, while about 2,000 Suillooks, commanded by their king in person, skirted the army to cut off the stranglers. The Mendi with his Bagara Bedonins fell unexpectedly upon Rahsid Bey and utterly de-feated him. Three hundred Egyptians were feated him. Three hundred Egoptians were killed and Rahsid Boy himself was stain by the Mendi's own hand. The whole affor lasted only half an hour. The Mendy then turned upon the Shill-oks, and after a sanguinary conflict routed them and killed Kaikien, the Shillook king, and his entire suit. Fashoda would have also fallen had not Zeigler Pasha, with 900 Egyptian troops, arrived by forced marches from Cordonfan just in time to so strongthen its fortifications that Mendi per lently declared to attack. With the exception of a low fortified stations Mondis master of the whole country, and is backed by all the Bagara tribes, numbering about 10,-000 fighting men. They are armed with double-barrelled percussion guns, but their chief weapon is a remarkably heavy and admirably made lance. They are excellent ersemen. Everything will remain at a standstill in the Soudan until the arrival of reinforcements from Cairo, which have b peratively demanded. The present Egyptian army, however, is by no means anxious to serve its country in the field, where, whenever it has done so, it has always justified Col. Gordon's conclusion that it is utterly use-

less for anything except internal commotion.

news was received. The Post's a rrespondent there says : Many Senators are inclined to look upon Cookling's nomination as retirement from politics. unphes the belief that he will accept, which is not shared by all. Sargent's nomination was in the nature of a surprise to him, as it was to ev ryone. It was made, no doubt, partly at least, in deference to expressions of opinion ov newspapers.

The Commercial Advertiser says: "The news created surprise here in New York. It was regarded as a graceful action on the part of the President and an assurance that if Conkling could be induced to accept that the bouch would be adorned." The Commercial Washington special says: "Senator comment on the nomination was: 'They are tion of \$10,000 both good, but I would like it better if the of a new navy. President would give us one on our (Blaine's side. If he would nominate Chandler for the interior now, we can all say "well done."

Created a Sensation

The nomination of Conkling created quite a sensation in the Senate, as it was entirely unexp cted, and Senators freely expressed their surprise. Indications are that he will be confirmed destinately. Sargent's nomination surprised some of his friends, who maintained to the last that he would be Secretary of the Laterior, Kirkwood's friends have been work. ing industriously in his behalf of late, though There is talk of the probability of Conkting's declination, as it is said he was not communicated with on the subject. It is beheved that if he declines Senator Edmunds will be appointed. The nomination of gent is regarded as settling the fact that Kirk-wood remains at the head of the Interior de-Two men nar

Aequitted. DESVEE, Col. Feb. 24 -- In the trial of C. W. Stickney, for the murder of M. J. Campan, which has attracted much attention, the jury to-day returned a verdict of not guilty. on account of insanity. Stickney killed Campan in a boarding-house last May because of criminal internacy with Mrs. Stickney. The trial lasted eighteen days, and a number of prominent meanity expects from the East test prominent meanity expects from the East test telegraph operators of the Pacific Coast.

Eacific Bell Telephone company, died this her place, when she shouldered a gun and or dered them to leave. They left.

We are in receipt of the first number of the prominent meanity experts from the East teor in the warehouse were under water, tified for the defense. Both Stickney and are, at the least calculation, 6 000 Campan were well known, the latter having to report in the case of Campbell against Measrs. Hyde & Manufield. The first number cutting and a tunnel 300 feet long. known in Chicago.

A Noble Mother

RICHMOND, Ark., Eeb. 23.—Mrs. McAlles killed her husband with a rifle-barrel to-day. McAlfee forced his steplaughter, Mrs Me-Affects daughter, to his adulterous bel, and while there was killed by his wife.

Arrested for Smuggling.

Briggs and the physician in charge of the steamship Servia have been held to answer the charge of smuzgling, Briggs was ap-pointed Deputy Collector by Collector Merritt, present Consul-General at London, and Union Pacific railroad, who stole a registered who was represented to have procured a clock letter for \$2,000 has gone to prison for Briggs, but that is no v denied.

Some More Bosh. New York, Feb. 24.—A Times Indianapo-lis correspondent says Tilden recently wrote John M. Palmer that he (Tilden) would consent to stand for President in 1884, if Palmer would take a second place on the ticket. One provision of land grant charters is that Tilden wrote further and freely that he recognized Palmer at probably the ablest repre sentative of Democracy in the west, and that he believed the ex G vernor's popularity among the colored people would render it impossible for Republicans to hold the colored

All of a Party. SALT LAKE, Feb. 24. - Ellen Hurst, a young lady of 16, committed suicide here yesterday taking strychnine. She was seduced few months ago and was pregnant. She said to a lady before she died that eight couple attended a surprise party and the eight young ladies were all seduced at the same time and

EXTENSIVE ENTERPRISE. - Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State, incorporating the "City of Salem Company." Incorporators Leo Willis, C. A. Reed and Eugene Willis, Capital stock, \$200,000; duration perpetual Prin-cipal office, Salem. The enterprises of the corporation shall be the constructing, pur-chasing and operating of all kinds of mills whatsoever, and also to construct a canal from Mehama to Salem and operate boats thereon, the building, owning and operating of railroads, and of steamboats on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, to purchase, own and operate warehouses, wharves, etc. of leaning money on wool, wheat, flour, etc.
The termini of the lines of navigation shall
be at Salem, the mouth of the Columbia river and the head of navigation on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the owning of hydraulic or steam powers, water rights and privileges

FOUND GUILTY.-Harry Lawrence, one of the parties accused of robbing Mr. H. A Levens at the Cascades, was on trial in the safety, but their skiff capsized and all were circuit court yesterday. Mr. Levins identified Lawrence as the man who held the pistol to his head, while his accomplices robbed him New York, Feb. 23.—Herald's Cairo becal: Private dispatches just received from Khartoum enable me to make known for the scharged in the indictment."

of what money was in the store, amounting to \$275. The jury, after being out only a few minutes, returned a verdict of "guilty, as charged in the indictment."

## ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

It is said a New Yorker will be appointed to the supreme bench to-day. The Bank of England has reduced the rate di count from 6 to 5 per cent.

duced the rate of discount to 44 per cent. Herman Balzen & Bro., of New York, have ssigned. Liabilities, \$105,000.

The banks of France and Belgium have re-

Corbill, editor of the Lieuster Leader, has been arrested under the coercion act.

The appointment of M. Roustan, as minister to Washington from France has been gazette l.

Stenier & Co.; of London, in the silk trade have failed. Liabilities, £80,000; assets,

£28,000. The waters in the Ohio are subsiding and langer appears to be at and end. The flood

has done great damage. The Denver Times claims the population of that city by a recent c usus to be about

The Serboard O.1 Works at Chester, Pa., were burned on the 22d. Loss, about \$100.

Gen. Ricker has been retired from quartermastership and Gen. Rufus Engal's appointed in his place.

Winfield Scott, died yesterday at the resi ence of her husband in New York. A Helena, Ark., dispatch says that the Dr. Foley, and in all probability the

sixty miles wide on the Mississippi side Horore Genet, of San Antonis, was found to take the town of Milton last week, dead in a bath tuo on the 23d. He leaves an good citizens met like men, formed a estate of \$1,500,000 for five children.

Dr. A. S. Shorbe has been held in \$8,000 bonds on a charge of causing the death of New York, Feb. 24.—The evening papers had gone to press before to-day's Washington of grain 50 per cent, to take effect March Gaudaloupe Garcia, by abortion.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to compel railroads to pay State taxes on unpatented lands donated them by the govern-

ment At Philadelphia Judge Butler gave decisions for the government in five civil suits against. The Sisson suit involving the title to some sureties on the bonds of Wylie, a star route valuable property in Ashiand, has been dis-

contractor. The nominations of Watmough to be paymaster general of the navy and Stevenson to tentiary from Marion cou ity for five years on be direct r, have been rejected by the Senate | two charges for largeny.

mmiltee. agreed to recommend an immediate appropriational trade of Yaquina Bay. tion of \$10,000,000 to begin the construction

Three car loads of California wheat arrived

Claracce Height plead anilty to being im-plicated in train robbing at Gallatin, Mo., Mr. and was sent to the penitentiary for twenty-

Senstor Bayard has offered a substitute for the bill to retire Grant, providing a pension for all Ex-Prost lents equal annually to one-courts the amount of his annual pay while

Judgment has been rendered in the case against the defaulting clerk of the U. S. court, Thomas Ambrose. In the cases against Am rose and securities, judgment for \$15,000 Sar- was rendered, and against Ambrose, individ-

A Gloucester, Mass, dispatch, savs the schooners Edith M., Pew Looms and Paul Revere are believed lost with their crews of probably 50 men. George Sawyer, chief isspector of

been a real estate dealer. Stickney was well Cannon of Utah that neither contestant nor shows a contestee is entitled to a seat and declare the

Invitations to heads of departments to the Garfield memorial a rvices at the Capitol Monday next, have been distributed. The card is a companion piece to the Garfield inaugural invitation.

The President has nominated A. A. Sar-New York, Feb. 24. - Deputy Collector gent to be be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenip tentiary to Germany, Roscoe Conkling as Associate Justice of the Supreme

> Daniel H Geary, recently mail clerk on the year, Judge Dundy taking into consideration his bravery in saving the life of a jailer when attacked by an inmate.

> Louis Kirsh is under arrest at Sacramento on suspicion of being an impostor, as he repre entehimself to be an officer in the detec tive service of the national Government, and such, obtained credit and property here. The latter, he alleged, was to be used in the service of the Government,

A Milford, Mass., dispatch of the 23 l says: The manufact ry of Estabrook & Co. burned this morning; loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$10,-000. Just before the alarm the safe was blown open by burglars who secured \$60,000 in money and decampe t. It is believed the explosion was the cause of the fire.

During the race at the Chicago driving park last Jure, a jockey who was riding the mare "Belle of Nelson," either by negligence or design, ran against the stallion "Wolver-ton," the result being that the latter was thrown and killed. Suit was brought for the value of the horse, which was placed at \$10,-000, and after a trial of two days the jury on the 23d returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,500.

The Tucson dispatch of yesterday relative to the steamer Newbern picking up a famished boat's crew is understood at San Francisco2to refer to the beat containing Capt. McArthur of the British ship Milton, and his wife and children with a number of seamen. The Milton was abandoned on fire last Christmas in latitude 3 north and longitude 110 west Three boats left the ship, one of which was picked up by the ship Cochin, which arrived here January 29th. The mate's bust was not

Gov. Lowry, of Massissippi, by request of citizens and representative men, issued a cir-cular to the people of Memphis, New Orleans and St. Louis, asking aid for sufferers by

At Madison, Ark., dispatch says that Mr. Jamison, wife and six children, in an over-flowed district attempted to reach a place of

A Washington correspondent says: Senator Brown, of Georgia, speaking for himself and several other Democrats, declares they will vote for the bill to retire Grant with the pay of general and thereby prevent Logan from making a sectional speech.

## STATE NEWS.

The Appeal urges the people of Silverton to build a woolen mill. Good idea.

Says the Independent : Drs Bailey, Brown and Bowlby on Manday of last week ampu-tated the leg of Mr. Harper, at Forest Grove, just above the knee.

A Teachers Institute will be held at the district school house in Rugene, commensing on the evening of March 7th and continuing three days. Profesior Powell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be in at tendence.

Mr. Bunkett Young, residing near Lewisville, Polk county, was badly gored by a cow he was leading. He was carried on the horns he was leading. He was carried on the horns of the animal about twenty steps. The muscles were torn, an artery severed and a pain ful wound inflicted.

The Mountaineer says that the culture of flax is likely to do very well upon the high-lands. Experiments between Eight Mile and and Fifteen Mile are very satisfactory. The plant stools out very finely. Wild flax is a native of all this region, and we see no reason why cultivated flax should not do well.

Mr. George Cooper, says the Engene Guard oil start next week for the East in the hope procuring medical aid that may relieve him of the cancer from which he is now a flering. In common with his many friends we hope he

The Foley Springs were sold at public sale Mrs. Goold Hoyt, a daughter of General to Mr. Pete Runey, of Astoria, for \$825. The timurd says that this is not one-half what the the improvements cost the late proprietor, river is declining slowly at that point, but is not, be confirmed by the County Court.

Five or six roughs (ginned up of course) tried good citizens met like men, formed a p o tective committee, arrested the would be des peradoes, who were hauled up and time! Milton is not a go al place for drunken tramps and vagabonds to invade.

The graders of the Ocegon Short Line, says the Baker City Democrat, the other day dug facts shall be produced to determine whether up some mammoth bones, supposed to be those of a mastadon. A thigh bone, tire, has been sent to Yale College. bone, not en the teeth measures twelve inches in length, is six inches wide and three inches thick.

The Grant County News says that county n cels a bank

The Sisson suit involving the title to some FERNMENT.

Lawrence B. Hall has been sent to the peni-A large steam launch is being built at

The House committee on maval affairs has Oneatta by Hon. R. A. Bessell, for the local The Sisters will build a new school house

at Jacksonville this year, their school having outgrown its present accommodations. Three car loads of Carlornia was at St. Louis on the 23d, being the first of a at St. Louis on the 23d, being the first of a 100,000 hushel lot purchased by millers of tin, on the D. M. W. E., was \$36,750. It that city.

Mrs. Jane Wright, reliet of the late Wm. Wright, died next Ja ksonville on the lath met, aged 85 years. She had lived in Jack-son county since 1853.

Rev. Grains reports that he has made over 300 converts in his circuit within the past four months. His district is composed of Baker and that portion of Idaho, a ljoining. The Statesman says that Mr. James Law-

ton has purchased of Mr. Thomas Edmunson his fine Percheron stallion, Fred Prince, and will take him to Eastern Oregon in a short time.

The mail service between Kelton and Pen Two men named Shaw and Davis quarrelled over some convicts which they were guarding near Augusta, Ga., and Shaw kelled Davis.

The mail service between Kelton and Pen dleton has been awaged to Mr. A. H. Boomer, of Boise City Anold stage man familiarly known as Alex in these parts. familiarly known as Alex in these parts. Contract price, \$56,000 and no free passes.

A cofrespondent at Prairie City, writing to the Grant County News, says: There is one woman in this valley who will stand up for her rights. Some men were hauling rails off There is one

shows a liberal supert in advertising and good editorial ability. It is Démocratic in vast extent of good faroung land on the line politics, and, as a co-laborer, we wish it suc- of the road, and pre-lacts a brilliant future for

# TERRITORIAL

Dayton is to have a first-class opera house. It cost Dayton \$1,600 to care for her small-

The Waitsburg brass band has been reorganized.

used to be \$23; it now is \$6. W. A. Caldwell, of Nez Peres county, sold last week 3,000 sheep for \$6,000.

Miss Alice May, of Dayton, while going to party had her feet frozen last week.

J. H. McGraw has been elected sheriff of King county, W. T., in place of Wycoff who died sudienly at Seattle.

A telegram from Mukiltee states that the teamer Nellie struck a suag and sunk in the Saohomish river

Constable Robinson got the \$200 reward effered for "Dixie" by Sheriff Thompson, of Walla Walla.

Considerable money has been put in circulation around Goldendale by parties purchas-The commissioners of King county have

rranged to erect an additional county building at Seattle at a cost of \$3 250. The Watchman says the "Holy Terrora" who invested Walla Walla have left town,

and the editor may be seen on the streets The O. R. & N. Co. has given notice to the warehouse owners at Walla Walla that the

old depot grounds would soon be abandoned and the track taken up. Several gentlemen of Walla Walla are talk ing of procuring the machinery and lighting their places of business with electricity.

There are five cases of varioloid at Pomeroy. The doctor says that beyond a doubt Mr. Benedict, of the Signal Service, died of the hemoragic variety of smallpox. Burlew, another operator, and his wife, one of Ben Day's daughters, and some of Killam's family,

are the parties who have the varioloid.

MARION COUNTY MONASTERY. - We learn that the amount asked for by the Catholic Church of the people in the Northern end of this county, says the Silverton Appeal, for the catablishment of a Beaedictine monastery on Graves' Butte, has been raised, the amount being \$3,000. The subscription was, as we understand, merely a test of public opinion. The order of the Benedictine monks is amply able to construct the proposed school out of their own means, and now that the public pulse has been felt the monastery will prob-ably be built. The proposed location is a beautiful one in point of eminence and surroundings. The establishment of a large school there would have a beneficial effect upon the g-owth of the adjacent country.

### IMPORTANT CASE.

Suit was commenced in the State Circuit Court Friday by Donald Mucleay, Kenneth Macleay and William Corbett against W. W. Thaver, as governor of Oregon, John F. Caples, district attorney of the fourth judicial district, and Joseph Buchtel, sheriff of Mustnomali county, to obtain an injunction to restrain these defendants from selling a certain tract of land, containing 160 acres, situated

in this county, and known as the Taylor Farm. The complaint is a voluminous document, from which the following statement is condeused, which may give our readers an understanding of the facts in the case :
It seems that in 1864 Samuel Paylor, who

was at that time the owner of the tract of land in question, went to the gold mines in Idaho, and has ever since remained absent. That State and county tax s were assessed against said Samuel Taylor for the year 1865 to the amount of \$3 70. That Taylor made default, and that on the 13th day of Jene, 1866, according to the form and process as provided by law, to Milton Hosford. That | Dailles, Walls , to redemption from said sale was made and in proper time Stitzel made to Hosford a itend. as by law provided. That in 1882 Hosford and wife conveyed the property to Donald Maclay, and that thereafter he conveyed three-fifths of said property to William Cor-bett and Kenneth Macleay, and that it has been in their possession till this time. And wher as, some person, unknown, has made false representations to the governor, and that se has made an order, directing District Attorney Caples to sell said property, which or der has be endersed to Sheriff Buchtel, direct ing him to sell the same, and said sheriff did levy upon said lands and advertise the same to sale, as upon execution on the 25th of Feb-ruary. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that the lefen lants be restrained and enjoined pendente lite from selling said property until this land was escheated to the State.

days since a man named Prout commenced suit in the circuit court to obtain a divorce from his wife, and the custody of their child, on the ground of the continued intemperate habits of Mrs Prout. The court ordered that pending the discussion of the suit the child committed to the care of the Ladies. He hef Society, and on Thursday Deputy Sheriff Eppinger was dispatched to carry the order affect. He found the child with its mother at her residence, corner of (Ly and First streets and made his errand known The mother, true to nature refused to surrender her child, saying he could only take it ver her dead body and finally threatened to kill the child before she would let it go proger endeavored to pacify her, and finally went outfor a back, when Mrs Prout brought the child out and told it to run. It ran into a neighb ring bar so shop and E ganger for-lowed and locked the door, when the suraged mother appeared on the scene, shorting, "Ton't let him steal my child." The bride opened the d-or and Mrs. Prout, seeing he arling, made her seespe by a task ent-Another officer was looking for the child year t relay, but the mother had entenched ber self in her come and it was impossible to get in without breaking in the do r, and thus the matter stands.

No Love Like Mother's Love. A few

PROGRESONG FAVORABLY - Mr. C. D. Bates, of the Oregon Construction Company, who has been in Eastern Oregon for some time overseeing the work of constructing the railroad from Pendleton to La Grande, the contract for which was secured by his company, arrived in this city Wednesday even He reports the work progressing favorably, about 140 men and 40 teams being employed. The weather has been most favorable or the prosecution of the work, there having been no cold or snow, and the farmers busy seeding up to last Friday, when the cold wave reached that section. The company have built a large storehouse at Meacham and are We are in receipt of the first number of the laying it a stock of powder, e.c., for the the upper country when the railroads shall be completed and the lands brought under cultivarion. The r all is being pushed forward as fast as possible, the only difficulty being that

EAST PORTLAND AREAD -There arrived by the steamer Oregon on her last trip up. says the Vindicator, a gentleman from Chn-The face from Walla Walla to Lewiston ton. Henry county, Missouri, by the name of J. M. Tark-no relation to the leader of Cons precinct in Portland of the same name to ook for a place for the settlement of a enlony of fifty-five families from that place to Orego the coming Summer He travel d somewhat extensively through the State and has findly decided to bring the colony to East Portland The party will leave on the first of April is wagons and come over the old emigrant road arriving here some time in August. Of all the places Mr. Turk visited none suited him so well as this place, and this is but another evidence of what outsiders think of the future prosperity of the city.

DECISION SUSTAINED. - The supreme court rendered a decision yesterday in the case of Knott Bros., of the Stark street ferry vs W. S. Chapman, of the Jefferson street ferry, which appealed from the circuit court of Multnomah county. The plaintiffs asked for a permanent injunction to restrain the Jefferson Street Ferry Company from running their ferrybeat from the foot of Jefferson street to East Portland. The State circuit court de eided that the Jefferson Street Ferry Company had a right to run their boat, and a dispatel shows that the supreme court has affirmed that decision

Suppen Death.-Among the passengers for San Francisco by the Columbia on her last trip, were Dr. I. N. Severn and wife, of Asto-On Thursday evening while out walking about the city, Severn was suddenly seized with a violent epileptic fit. He was removed to a receiving hospital, where he continued to grow worse, and died last nighs at 8 o'clock. The deceased had been subject to such fits for two years. He was 37 years of age, a native of New Jersey and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Joseph Shannon, a lad about 14 years of age, blue eyes and brown hair, good average boy for his age, will con-fer a favor by sending such information to this office. When last seen he was in Powell's Valley, in this county, about two months since. State papers please make a notice.

PIONEER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. -At a meetng of the Pioneer Historical Society, held at Asteria on the 22d inst., the secretary was instructed to extend an invitation to Hon. Elwood Evans, of New Tacoma, W. T., to deliver an address at the annual meeting of this society. May 11, 1882. society, May 11, 1882.

## Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. OCEAN DIVISION.

Between San Francisco and Portland, at 12:05 A. M. Leave Sun Francisco II 

Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing days Through Tickets sold to all principal cities in the Fare Calin. 201; Steerage, \$10. Children, 12 years, all tare; from 13 to 5, balf fare; under 5, free.

#### RIVER AND RAIL DIVISIONS.

Columbia, Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. 1866, according to the form and proble auction law, said property was sold at public auction by Jacob Stitzel, sheriff of Multi-omah county, by Jacob Stitzel, sheriff of Multi-omah county, there is no law to the law and taxes, costs, etc., title and up ( 7 AM Kala- i GAM GAM SAN SAM SAM SAM Victoria, Now d AM 6 AM 6 AM GAM 6 AM 6 AM 6 AM A that igna. 7 AM T AM ..... 6 AM 6 AM troughts.

# NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

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