### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

For the Chinese Advocates.

A San Francisco dispatch says: The police day heard that two Chinese lepers had ten up quarters under a building near the ner of Pacific street and Sullivan's Alley. orner of Pacitic street and Sulivan's Alley, on reaching the spot, the officers detailed to nake the arrest, found a burrow had been nace under the building about ten feet long, ix feet wide and eighteen inches high. This six feet wise and eighteen inches high.

I had hole was carpeted with some filthy raga, fragments of door mats, etc., and was the dwelling place of the two unfortunates. One of
them was absent at the time. His companion,
atreaked and furrowed with the ravages of streaked and furrowed with the ravages of the disease and covered with offensive running stores, said that his mate had gone to forage on neighboring swill barrels for food, as their countrymen afforded them no assistance. The health officers were notified, and took the suf-ferer to the peat house. The building under which the lepers were harbored is occupied by a Chinese firm as a manufactory of clothing the American market.

Much Information.

Before leaving the interior department Sec-retary Kirkwood will send in his report upon the present legal status of all grants of lauds made to railroads, in response to the resolu-tion of Representative Cobb, and passed five weeks ago. Since that time half the force of weeks ago. Since that time half the force of the land office has been night and day com-pleting tables and collating laws. Records hal to be searched from the beginning of the government, as the resolution called for infor-mation as to all land grants made to date, which included those made to national tura-pikes, canals, etc., in early days.

. Flood Notes.

VICKSBURG, March 27 .- On the Tallahatche Vicksburg, March 27.—On the Tallahatche river many planters are preparing to resume work. It is reported the house of D. G. Pepper had fallen, killing and drowning a number of people. Louis Stanley was drowned at Mrs. Dan's place at Chotard, Sateurday. Two negroes were drowned at Mayor Higgins' place. The house of Henry Daven: port on Reeler's place, was washed away. The Sunflower river and Little Deer creek are falling. Heavy rain fell last night. Stock falling. Heavy rain fell last night. Stock and people are coming from Little Deer creek. There is little destitution here, and planters speak of making a good crop. Meathen's Ways are Mean.

It is reported by the City of Tokio that there are about 400,000 Chinese congregating in Hong Kong who intend to come to this coast

there are about 400,000 Chinese congregating in Hong Kong who intend to come to this coast soon. It is stated that they come as English citizens from an English port, and thus seek to evade the prohibitory provision of the Chinese bill, should it become a law. The steamer City of Tokio brought 1,057 Chinese passengers. There was only one female among the passengers.

New York, March 27.—The Commercial Advertiser says a rumor was current on Wall street this morning that Judge Dillon and other prominent counsel were basily engaged in preparing papers against Kneeland, Stout and others, for the purpose of bringing them to trial on suits for damages, the agregate of which would be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. One suit would be for damages sustained by the directors of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company through circulation of injurious reports. The second would be for damages sustained by the directors of the Metropolitan those would be brought by individuals for personal damages. Among the last named, J. Gould is said to be the largest claimant. The exact nature of the suits could not be ascertained, as counsel say they are not inclined to talk about them until presented in the courts.

News from Oakland is to the effect that an explosion occurred at the Berkeley Powder

News from Oakland is to the effect that an explosion occurred at the Berkeley Powder Works. The buildings are burning, and medical assistance is asked. Several doctors have gone to the scene. About fifty men, mostly white, were employed at the works.

een engaged with their new pastor, Rev. Barrows, in making certain changes and modifications in statements of its creed or confession of faith. These changes are now complete and have been adopted by the church almost without a dissenting voice. From a comparison of the old creed with the new it is comparison of the old creed with the new it is plainly to be seen these changes are of an im-portant character and not mere alterations in phraseology, but changes involving great doc-trinal modifications, and in several cases omissions of entire articles, which in the ag-gregate amount to a new departure. The gregate amount to a new departure. The matter has been the theme of much discus-sion for some days in theological circles and some have expressed fear that these changes would not only prove injurious to Congrega-tionalism but to the interests of evangelical religion generally upon this coast.

Injurious to Ireland.

LONDON, March 27.—The O'Donohue says the deleat of Gladstone's ministry would be fatal to the best interests of Ireland. It would hand over the land act to those who would do their best to defeat its working He considers if wise counsel prevailed it would already be contented, and that the cloture is the legitmate assertion of a majority.

All Same as Congr CHICAGO, March 28.—Washington specials relate that Alec Howell, the colored servant relate that Alec Howell, the colored servant of President Arthur, is assuming Congressional manners and although a married man with three children, he maintains a young woman, for whom he has obtained a place in the land office. He has lately ceased to support his wife, and when she camped before the White House door lately, he was about to strike her and threatened to kill her. Howell is very unpopular and is known as "Fresh, the Valet," He has been trying to get various clerks and even chiefs of bureaus the charged, because they do not pay sufficient court to the man that brushes the President's clothes,

favoritism shown certain Senators. It was remarked that both Massachusetts Senators had been slighted and neglected; that the custom house appointment in Boston had custom house appointment in Boston had been vacant some weeks, and though both Senators urged daily the filling of them, the President had taken no action at all. One Senator remarked that it looked to him as Senator remarked that it looked to him as though the administration was a close corporation made up of leading Stalwarts, including several Senators. It was said that no Senators except Logan and Don Cameron could get an appointment and that they seemed to get any they wanted. This subject is a matter of every day talk now between Republican Senators, and criticisms and complaints that were recently whisevered. and complaints that were recently whispered are now loudly spoken.

A Deliberate Murder.

Denver, Col., March 28.—This evening J.
C. Early, attorney and well known local politician, shot and killed Policeman Samuel
Townsend. They quarreled about a replevin suit in which Early acted as counsel. The
victim was unarmed and tried to get away.
An attempt made to lynch Early was frustrated.

A Flendish Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—A fearful wife murder occurred here about 9 o'clock last evening. John Killalea, a longshoreman, re-siding at No. 410 Pacific street, killed his wife, Maria Killalea, in a drunken fit of jeal-ousy. Armed with a sheath knife, Killalea proceeded in his fury to carve the woman in a horrible manner. Stabs were inflicted on the right side of the neck, right side of the the right side of the neck, right side of the chin, shoulder, abdomen, chest, under the left nipple, and also a fearful slash on the left side of her face, from the ear to the angle of the mouth; the first and second fingers of the right hand also nearly severed. During the sanguinary deed the drunken and fiendish rage of Killalea did not seem to be exhausted until life was extinct, and the body of his wife lay lifeless at his feet, mangled and bloody. No reason is assigned for the fearful deed, but a spirit of jealousy, inflamed by bloody. No reason is assigned for the teached deed, but a spirit of jealousy, inflamed by strong drink. When arrested the murderer deed, but a spirit of jealousy, inflamed by strong drink. When arrested the murderer was asked what was the matter, when he answered with brutal indifference, "Oh, nothing; I have only cut my wife's throat, that's all." Deceased was a native of Irelaud, and aged 46 years. She was the mother of six children, all living. Killalea was taken to the city jail at once after committing the fearful deed, and locked up on a charge of murder.

tion 3408 revised statutes, as amended; the tax on capital and deposits of national banks under section 5418 revised statutes, not including capital and deposits of state banks and bankers and national banks for the cur rent six months' period ending in the case of national banks on the 30th of June, 1882, and in the case of other banks and bankers on the

Want a New Religion.

For some weeks past a committee of the first Congregational church of San Francisco has been engaged with their new paster. Proceedings of the consumption of the standard of the standa

Stages south of Jacksonville are on time. Stock is getting scarce in Jackson county and raising in price.

Several improvements are contemplated in Jacksonville during 1882.

Good team horses are worth \$125 per head in Jackson county, and scarce at that price. The First Judicial District has several candidates for Prosecuting Attorney. So has the

There is very little snow in most parts of

The Astorian is informed that there is case of small-pox at one of the canneries at upper Astoria—a Chinaman.

Wm. Kent, who shot Patsy Gallagher, a noted sport, at Willows, Jackson county, was tried and acquitted, the act having been done

FIRE AT JUNCTION. -A fire broke out in the grain warehouse of L. Soloman near the railroad station at .Junction City at 10:30 on Monday night. The flames, which it is sup-posed, were kindled by an incendiary, gained considerable beadway before assistance arrived and notwithstanding the efforts of the citizens the building was completely destroyed. By strenuous efforts Bushnell's warehouses which were closely adjoining, were saved, though the sack warehouse was left in a badly damaged condition. Soloman's house was in-sured for \$600 in the Commercial, of Califorsured for \$600 in the Commercial, of Califor-nia. The machinery belonged to D. C. Bruce, valued at \$800, insured in the New Zealand for \$500. There was stored at the time 1,800 bushels of wheat, 900 belonging to James Hoffman, insured for \$250 in the Hartford and \$185 in the Commercial; also an insur-since on wheat for \$385 in favor of Benj. Cox,

Execution of the Alaska Indian Ka-ta-tab-He Meets His Doom With Fortifude.

The Alaska Indian Ka-ta-tab, who was con victed in the U. S. Court of the murder of two white men, miners, at Behring's Bay, in the summer of 1880, and sentenced to be hanged, paid the penalty of his crime yesterday. He was visited by Father Fierens and day. He was visited by Father Fierens and another of the Catholic clergymen on Monday afternoon and appeared to derive much comfort from their ministrations. They visited him again that evening and administered the rite of baptism. The prisoner speut a part of the night in devotion and then lay down and slept soundly till 7 o'clock yesterday moraing. At 8:15 he partook heartily of breakfast, after which he asked permission to bid his fellow prisoners good-bye, which being granted he passed along the corridor shaking hands with all and bidding them farewell. He also

EXPRESSED HIS GRATITUDE

To jailor McMames for his kindness to him U. S. Marshal Kearney had given orders that the doomed man should be provided with any comfort he desired and that every opportunity be afforded him to receive spiritual consolation. He was closeted for some time with the priests and his friends and sent messages to his fath-er and mother and wives. Shortly before 11 o'c'ock his sentence was read to him and at 10 minutes to that hour a procession was formed in the main corridor. Sheriff Buchtel and a Deputy U. S. Marshal attending the proces-sion followed by the priests, Mr. Geo. Kos trometinoff the interpreter and the Indian witnesses in which order they marched to the scaffold, which had been erected in the frame building at the rear of the court house. A large crowd had collected who endeavored to obtain a passing glimpse of the unfortunate man but only those holding tickets were admitted to the building. He took a seat on a chair placed on the drop without evincing the slightest emotion. In answer to the interpre-ter he said he had nothing more to ay, but wished to shake hands with all present. This being impracticable Marshal Koarney told the interpreter to say to him that they all

WISHED HIM GOOD BYE

And had nothing against him. He then said Good-bye" in a calm voice and the spectators responded "Good-bye," then stood up and his hands and feet were fastened in the usual manner, the fatal noose was adjusted by Deputy Marshal Sanford Watson. The black cap was pulled over his head, and he commenced his death song, a sort of chant without words, and at precisely 11 o'clock Deputy Marshai Frush pressed the string with his foot, the trap sprung open, and the body of Ka ta-tah dropped with a dull thud. Not a tremor, not a convulsive shudder ran through his frame, for his neck was broken about the fourth cervical vertebra. At five minutes past eleven o'clock a number of medical men examined the body and found the remains to be warm and the pulse beating strongly. At fifteen minutes past eleven the physicians pronounced life to be extinct and the body was cut down. It was then placed in a pine coffin and conveyed to the medical college. A number of medical men, students and newspaper reporters were present to witness some interesting experiments a convulsive shudder ran through his frame ent to witness some interesting experiments with the galvanic battery, which were con-ducted by Dr. Rex. The circumstances of the murder are familiar to our readers. The victims were George Thomas Maloney, a na-tive of New York, aged 28 years, and Kerrin Canby, an Irishman, aged 38, both unmarried.

### EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENT.

Contract Let by the O. R. & N. Co. for a

medical assistance is assect. have gone to the scene. About fifty men, mostly white, were emplayed at the works

The explosion across the bay this morning occurred in the granulating house of the Vulcan Powder Company, where the manufacture of block blasting powder was in progress. At the broke out in the room, communicating almost instantly to the powder, only a small quantity of which was in the building. A blast of flame, however, rushed across the bay a special tax of \$120. Any person of powder was stored, which at once exploded. The concussion was not heavy and the windows of buildings 200 yards distant were not broken. The dry house was blown to pieces, blanked, engineer; H. C. Lamb, carpenter; Stanfield, engineer; H. C. Lamb, carpenter; L. W. Starr, carpenter; Thomas Mills, carpenter; Mr. Stewart, general assistant-about the works, and six Chinamen. Wounded tottlich Roch, carpenter; W. B. Dales, foreman of works; Peter Schaefer, carpenter, and Mr. Ferris, also a carpenter. The result of injuries to the wounded men is doubtly. The loss of property will probably fall within \$25,000.

Want a New Religies. patch, the grain being dumped into bins be-neath the floor, from which it will be elevated to the top of the building, cleaned, stowed in bins from which it will be drawn and sacked for shipment as required. On the south end
of the wharf will be built a good warehouse
for the reception and storage of such goods as it may be necessary to receive or ship from VERY HANDSOME.

Liberal Treatment of an Injured Official by the O. R. & N. Co.

By an accident on the O. R. & N. Co. a road between The Dalles and Walla Walla on the Lake county, and many stockmen have quit 14th inst. Mr. Tim Sullivan, a conductor on a freight train, was seriously injured by having his right elbow and knee fractured. It seems that a train of 20 cars in some manner parted, teaving 9 of the cars behind, and the accident leaving 9 of the cars behind, and the accident was not discovered till the train had proceeded some distance. As soon as it was discovered the remainder of the train was side-tracked and the engine started back to pick up the 9 missing cars. As a passenger train was expected along the engineer was in something of a hurry, and was running at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, and coming unexpectedly upon the missing cars, ran into them, throwing Mr. Sullivan clear over three cars of iron and injuring him as above stated. He pectedly upon the missing cars, ran into been, throwing Mr. Sullivan clear over three cars of iron and injuring him as above stated. He came to this city on Friday last to see Mr. Buckley, Acting Superintendent of the Company, and was treated in a most generous manner, being paid a liberal aum for the damages sustained and having all expenses settled for him till his recovery and his reinstatement in his position assured him. Mr. Sullivan is much gratified with the generous treatment he received, but has no desire to again test it he received, but has no desire to again test it in the same manner.

HEAVY Loss. -The loss by the barning of Kratz & Washburn's mill at Junction City some good man to represent Oregon in the United States Senate. Such men can go to work deliberately to frame all necessary laws Treuble Among Republicans.

Treuble Among Republicans.

Washington, March 28.—Dissatisfaction of Republican Senators at what they consider unfortunate of late on account of fires. Berunderessary delay of the President in making appointments is gaining expression daily and grumbling increases. Last Saturday half a dozen or so Republican Senators who happened to meet at the capital discussed the President in the New Zoaland. Junction has been very unfortunate of late on account of fires. Berunder the fires are successary delay of the President in making appointments is gaining expression daily and grumbling increases. Last Saturday half a dozen or so Republican Senators who happened to meet at the capital discussed the President in the New Zoaland. Junction has been very unfortunate of late on account of fires. Berunder the months since the was 20,000 bushels of wheat in the mill, about the months since the months since the months since the people of Oregon are masters of their own destinies. If they exercise their privilege as wheat, Sam Meek 3,000 bushels and the burner's mill and Soloman's warehouse have been consumed by the fiery element. This includes nearly all of the important buildings increases, as it was first discovered near the comb of the roof of the main building.

Treathe Among Meyer deliberately to frame all necessary laws to protect the people.

The long and the short of it is, that the was 20,000 bushels of wheat in the mill, about three months since the months since the people.

The long and the short of it is, that the was 20,000 of which was owned by the mill component the mill, about the mill component the mill, about the months since the people of Oregon are masters of their own destinates. If they exercise their privilege as wheat, Sam Meek 3,000 bushels and the burner's mill and Soloman's warehouse have a sounded in small lots by farmers. The long and the short of it is, that the people of Oregon are masters of their own destinates. If they exercise their privilege as the people of the pe

Republished from issue of Feb. 24, by request, THE DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP.

Only four months, and even less time, wi intervene before the biennial election of the State of Oregon. Already we hear the political war whoop in the distance. Not the war cries of the embattled people, but the announcements of the politicians who confidently propose to run the political machine to suit themselves. Go to the political center of any county in this State and remain quietly observant a short while, and you will perceive that a set of old political backs are talking up matters in the interest of some ring or clique who imagine they own this or that party.

This we see is the case in Marion county. where we occasionally go, and where we naturally have knowledge of rings and cliques, and where we have always fought them. When there the other day we heard the names of people of that county talked of for office, who could never be nominated for position by the intelligent masses of voters, but who are intriguing to get a nomination by any means, believing that party feeling and machine drill will elect them if so nominated. The same is true here in Portland, where men are putting up their game for office as coolly as they bar-

up their game for office as coolly as they barter for real estate, and expect to get a clean
title from the people if they can run their
wires, so as to manipulate the conventions.
Eight years ago, the WILLAMETTE FARMER
led the van of an Independent political movement that was creditable to the people. Good
men of all parties joined it, and with a little
earlier start it would have swept the State.
As it was, it controlled the Legislature and
thwarted many schemes. That movement
brought reasonable men, who had differed
politically, into harmony, and cooled and repolitically, into harmony, and cooled and re-feeshed the political atmosphere for years af-terwards. This year there is much less politterwards. This year there is much less post-ical rancor in the popular mind than usual, but there is no talk of Independence. There is no probability that men will break loose from political organizations, and the political games must all be played for what they are

worth.

The WILLAMETTE FARMER does not propose to be partisan. It has faith in the people but not in political parties. It is disposed to freely discuss any situation that arises, and seek for a remedy for existing evils. Political parties, as they are constituted, are "evil, and that continually." Parties are a necessity, but the moment one is organized political sharpers' step to the front and manipulate them in the interest of selfishness. There are always leading minds who control popular favor, and whose control is not always honest vor, and whose control is net always honest. The great majority of the people get their politics as they do their groceries and other wares, on trust. They are swayed by stronger minds; men of popular manners, who cultivate public favor as a trade, take all the responsibility of thinking and acting off the minds of their adherents; lead them to the political contest in erganized battalions and vote them solidly, in phalanx torm, dead against their own best interests.

own best interests.

The truth is, that American liberty is often The truth is, that American liberty is often a tremendous farce. A wise and paternal despotism is comfortable alongside of it, and a respectable constitutional monarchy shines by comparison. England holds her railroad and telegraph system in check, owns the telegraphs and controls the railroads, but in the United States the railroad and telegraph monopolies are more powerful than the English monarchy and parliament combined. In England the evils of a deprayed civil service were reformed by one administration—yes, by one reformed by one administration—yes, by one of the greatest aristocrats who ever governed England—while to-day our own country is cursed with the most despicable civil service known outside of Turkey. Spain and Austria and Russia have a better system, and France

and Russis have a better system, and France and Germany are vastly superior.

There are ten millions of voters in the United States who imagine they are the "sovereign people," but they are only puppets in the hands of ten thousand demagogues who rule the land. These demagogues have their willing, and perhaps hired agents in every neighborhood, who manage the primaries, and having sown the seed they know what the harvest will be. If a ring is formed, it is in the interest of machinations that are past finding out by the honest and credulous voter. The village ring has wide ramifications; some Senatorial or Gubernatorial aspirant is the Paul who plants, and some political ring or monopoly combination is the Apollos who waters and sprouts the seed. The county convention follows; the State convention and National convention are simply the result of sters "run the machine

One of our sweetest poets has pictured the effect of the ballot in the hands of freemen,

"As snowflake falls upon the sod, But executes the freeman's will As lightning does the will of God.

But unhappily for American liberty, too often the ballot goes astray and forges light-ning that is destructive to the rights of the ning that is destructive to the rights of the people. Our State is not yet in the condition that California is placed by a monopoly that brooks no criticism, and which, as Judge Boise says, takes one-fifth of its yearly profits of \$22,000,000 from the traffic of the North Pacific. We have independent minds among us, and no power can impose upon us if the people of both political organizations will attend the primaries, and put only honest and competent men up for office. It is more important to attend the primaries than to vote election day, just as it is more important to put your seed in well than to harvest it. There is no recourse, after the nominations There is no recourse, after the nominations are made. One ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So our advice is, that in a pound of cure. So our advice is, that in every precinct in Oregon all the voters make it a conscientious duty to attend the prima-ries, and if you find that any suspicious "slate" has been made, don't hesitate to "smash" it. If any man wants office, nomi-

nate some one else.

It has always been our principle that all the good citizen has to do, is to elect honest and capable and disinterested men at the primaries, and that will be death to all rings and monopolies. Keep all aspirants in the background; don't let any candidate for office show his head without breaking it. If honest and capable representatives of the people show his head without breaking it. If honest and capable representatives of the people meet in convention and select good men for office, not because they want office, but because the people choose them, we need have no fear of the consequences. If a competent Legislature meets next fall, elected to represent the people, and not known as the representatives of rings and demagogues and office seekers, they will have no trouble in choosing some good man to represent Oregon in the

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References.

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C. A. DOLPH. of Dolph, Bronaugh, Dolph & Simon.

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National convention are simply the result of the village primaries through the land, and our liberties are a mockery, because the best citizen despises the tricks that rule the primaries, and so stays away, and lets the tricks terr "run the machine."

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