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TELEGAPHIC NEWS

Oregon Pacific Bill.

Senator Slater to-day introduced a bill to authorize the Oregon Pacific Railway Com-pany to construct bridges across the Willam-ette river at such points between Salem and the head of margation as it may select. The chief general requirements are that the spares shall be at least 200 feet long; the piers shall be parallel to the current of the river, and that in the draw bridges to be constructed that in the draw in the less than 100 feet on each side of the pivot pier. All plans are, however, to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of War.

Oregon Short Line Survey Confirmed.

Washington, April 11.—In the matter of appeal of the Oregon & Wyoming Railroad Company to prevent confirmation of the curvey of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, based upon a claim that their location overlaps and usurps part of the former company's grant, the Secretary has denied the application and the Secretary has denied the application and confirmed the focation of the Oregon Short Line Company's grant, subject to the right of the Union Pacific & Oregon & Wyoming Ra'lroad Company.

A Grant Obtained by Bribery.

The House judiciary committee has received a letter from Jas. A. George, urging the forfeitare of the Land grant of the Texas Pacific Railroad, which has lately been sold to the Southern Pacific. The grant was mad to recure a competing line to the Pacific coast and comprises about 18,000,000 acres, and not a mile of road has been built in the region covered by the grant. Mr. George declares the grant was secured by bribery and asked

Senator Grover's Bill.

Grover, on behalf of the Senate military committee, to day reported the original bill as a substitute for bills introduced by himself and Senator Fair, looking to the payment of Oregon and Nevada Indian war claims. It requires the Secretary of the Treasury, with the assistance of the Secretary of War, to investigate and report to Congress the amount of all claims of the States of Texas, Oregon and Nevada, and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, for money expended and indebtedness assumed by them in suppressing Indian hostilities from the earliest days, except in regard to Idaho and Washington, which are restricted to claims arising in 1877-78. The governors of said States and Territories are to file with the Secretary of the Treasury full statements and proofs of ail respective claims, and reports are to be made to Congress for each State or Territory at as early a date as practicable.

Sunk by a Colliston.

DETROIT, April 12.—At 2 o'clock this morning the schooners Thomas Parsons, upward The Belle was struck on the quarter and sunk in a few minutes. The second mate, Joe Dillon, Wm. Solitivan and Thomas Kirwin of the crew of the Belle were on deck and saved, but the captain and three others lost. They were below, but came up and got into a small boat, which was capsized by the sinking of the vessel. The names of the lost are Capt. Frank, a Calvin, who leaves a family at New Haven, Oswego county, New York; first Haven, Oswe, o county, New York; first mate, Nathan Brotherton, who leaves a fanily at Bastle Crock, Michigan; D. Bro herton, is son, and Theodore Cook. The e person were picked up by a tug and hadly dar The lost schooler is valued at \$10,000 and in-sured for \$6,000. The cargo of pig iron is valued at \$15,000; insured.

Burned at Sea.

Wilmington, April 12 — The American real increase in mail in transit and received is ship Republic from Liverpool reports that on Spaken of.

March 21 t, in 2 deg. 40 min. N., 110 deg.

The Ochoco Live Stock Association has cisco. The beat contained F. J. Richards second officer of the Novara, and four men, who reported that on the 16th of March, in 14 N., 114 W., they left the Nevara on fire, fore and aft, and she burned to the water's edge before losi g sight of her. The ship's crew left in three boats, as follows: The first contained the master and nine men; third, Richards and companions, All the boats steered northeast and kept logether for 24 hours. The first two tests being the besailers, were then lost sight of by the second steering northeast. The second mate's boat when picked up by the Republic, had a good supply of bread and water, and had only subfered from heat and exposure, and were in

A Little Speculation

Chicago, April 12.—The Times Washington special gives a story to the effect that Postmaster General James, to oblige his friend Chas. Smythe, of the Pennsylvania railway. assented to the request of the latter for the re-weighing of unails, a process which, when applied to all other roads in the country, as it must now be, well cost something like a quar-ter of a million dollars extra per year. The reason of this is, whereas the mails are usually weighed only once in four years, and the weight taken as a basis for payment, if they are waighed oftener the railroads get the benin the agount of matter transported. James' shrewdness seemed to have given way in or der that he might "oblige Charhe."

More Appointments.

The following are the more important nominations to day: Geo Murray, of Tennessee, minister to Bolivia; Win L. Scriggs, minister to Columbia; C. C. Andrews, of Maine, consul general to Rio Janeiro.

The Scaate confirmed W. E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy; W. H. Hunt, minister to Russia; J. R. Partridge, of Maryland, minister to Poru; John H. Smith, of North Carolina, minister to Liberia; John J. Knox, of Minnesota, com, roller of currency: U. S. Minnesota, com, roller of currency; U. S. attorney, D. B. Scarls, for Minnesota; U. S. marshal, A. C. Betkin, for Montana Chandler was confirmed by 28 year—24 Republicans and 4 Democrats—against 16 nays—all Demperats. Only two formal speeches were de-ivered—by Bayard against and Rollins for Chand'er. The President nominated the folewing consuls: Jos. F. Swords, of the Dis-trict of Columbia, at Trinstad; Samuel Sc Packman, of Pennsylvania, at Cologue; Geo. E. Bullock, of Indiana, at Hamburg, Ger-many; Theodore Carisus, of Illinois, at Apra;

Companies are taxing the resources of com-merce to provide shipping for further con-signments of coolies. Late advices show the signments of cooles. Late advices show the following steamers were advertised at Hong Kong as about to depart for San Francisco and Portland: Bothwell Castle, Glamis Castle, Mary Tatham, Metapedia, Gleneig and Meath. Of these the first and fourth named are for San Francisco alone; the second and third in order are destined to Portland. These third in order are destined to Portland. These
1.22 will all bring Chinese cooles within 60 days.
In addition to this, advertisements are announced at Hong Kong of the following crafts which will depart and arrive at their destination in the next 80 days: The ship Oneida.
3.50 for San Francisco; steamships Euphrates and Escambia, and ship Sumatra, for Victoria.
B. C.; and the ships Fritz and Importer, and barks Hannah W. Dudley, Wakefield, Coloma, Alden Besse and Edwin Reed, for Portland, Oregon, loaded to their utmost limit. Eight steamers, four ships and five barks will load within three months hordes of Chinese for this coast. Chinese for this coast.

Coming Down to Arthur.

New YORK, April 12.—The Graphic's Washington correspondent says: "California statesmen have decided to take a rational view of the Chinese matter and are going right to work to have another bill presed. Miller and Page have been in consultation with the President within a week, and the result is that they are confident they can trame a bill which will meet the President's approval and still be perfectly satisfactory and effective. The programme is to have it brought up first in the House. The committee on education and labor hope to agree on a new bill to-day, and then Page will try next President before the close of next week.

A Henvy Swindle. To-day the large warehouse of J. W. Floyd

& Co., of San Francisco, was closed by at-tachment, and is now in the hands of the sheriff. It is claimed the firm is guilty of sheriff. It is claimed the firm is guilty of perpetrating a gross swindle on creditors. A short time since Floyd & Co. bor.owed \$40,.000 of the Nevada bank and \$21,000 of the Pacific bank, giving as collateral receipts made out by the firm of immense quantities of flour stored in the warehouse. Subsequently it was ascertained a large quantity of flour had been removed without the knowledge of creditors. The loss to creditors is estimated at fully 50 per cent. The Nevad timated at fully 50 per cent. The Neved bank claim to be segured for the amount loaned, and the Pacific bank claim it will ro. lose all. Floyd & Co. recently borrowed small amounts, giving receipts for wheat claimed to be stored. No arrest was made.

The firm say they will be able to meet all

obligations.

Washington Notes. Some of the strongest advocates of legisla tion for the suspension of Chinese immigra tion now admit the prospects of such legisla are not en ouraging tion at this session are not en ouraging Democrats charge that the Republicans are mancavering to patch up a bill that will re-lieve them of censure on the Pacific coast, and that they are looking more to political effect than the benefit of the people, while the Republicans charge the Democrats with scheming to make capital, and secretly trying to prevent the plasage of any bill. A Sepa-tor said to-day he would be surprised if the tor said to day he would be surprised if the question should take a partisan shape. The House Chinese bill, reported by Page,

limits the term of suspension of immigration to ten years and provides that the act shall go ing the schooners Thomas Parsons, upward into effect 90 days after passage. Republican bound, collided with the schooner Clayon members of the committee voted solidly for a Be le on the lake, ten miles north of Fort 10 years clause. Willis and minority of the committee desire a suspension of 15 years and will file a minority report. Page will, Monlay next, move suspension of rule to put the

> Waite, from committee on elections, reported a resolution in the contested election ase of Bailey vs. Barbour, of Virginia, declaring Barbour entitled to a seat.

The second acqual convention of the National Land League began this morning. Many Catiolies were present.

STATE NEWS.

The brass band boys of Vancouver will have an exeursion next Sunday.

The Dullas post-flice sent off foreign money orders to the amount of \$4,022 65, and a gen-

ection and benefit of ranchers.

McMinnville Reporter, April 13th: A few snow flakes on thesday, and frosty nigh a have prevailed all the week. There is stall considerable snow in the mountains. As long as that lasts we may look for more or less chilly weather.

Ranchuca, farmers. sheepmen and others,

anywhere near town, are very busy, says the East Oregonian. It seems there will be twice East Oregonian. It seems there will be twice the amount of grain sown this year there was All appearances indicace a flattering ok and a large yield.

The farmers in the vicinity of Fifteen Mile Creek, Wasco county, have been very busy p'owing and sowing for the past few weeks, says the Times. There will be a much larger acreage planted this year than during any previous one, and the prospects of a bountiful harvest are very flattering.

THE STOPAUTON TRIAL.

The trial of Stoughton for murder, in the Circuit Court of Columbia county, proved a progracted affair, on account of the difficulty of obtaining a jury. Yen men were empaneled, and it was found impossible to complete the list without great delay, and sending across the mountains to Nehalom, as there across the mountains to Achalom, as there was apparently no one in the vicinity of St. Helens who had not "made up his mind" in the matter. Besides, it was found that the prisoner had a large number of physiciaus and of ters to end-aver to prove insanity, etc. It was finally concluded by the Court, and a cases. Ball & Chapman, counsel for the detense, that the best arrangement that could be made was to allow the prisener to plead guilty to murder in the second degree view of the great delay and expense that would otherwise be incurred, and the great age of the offender, District Attorney Caples finally agreed, and the plea was accordingly Judge Stott sentenced Stoughton to coprisonment in the penitentiary for life, weach in the natural order of things cannot

be for very long, as he is over 75 years of age. Body Found, —Now that the fishing seation has commenced items like the following, which we take from the Astorian, may be expected to be of frequent occurrence: "A tisherman in the employ of the Union Packing Company found the body of a man on Sand island yesterday afternoon. It has evidently been in the water for a long time. The bead and one of the arms were gone and Bony Found,-Now that the fishing sea-The head and one of the arms were gone, and nothing remains to identify the unfortunate the Laws-Calavan murder case.

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SUICIDE IN PRISON

From Sunday's Daily Standard. About I o'clock yesterday morning Dr. G. W. Anderson was lodged in the city jail, arrested, as was stated in yesterday's issue, on a telegraphic order from the sheriff of Lane county. On his person was found a small pocket case of surgical instruments, another

homeopathic medicines, containing some eighteen or twenty small vials, a pocket book crammed with documents of various kinds, \$24 35 in coin, a watch chain, etc. While being searched he said that he was suffering with cramps in his stomach, and asked that he be allowed to retain his medi-cine in order that he might take some when he receded it. He was tall that if he was ill he needed it. He was told that if he was ill he needed it. He was told that if he was in during fhe night he would be attended to, and all his property was taken from him. An hour or so after he was locked up he called Captain Belcher and asked for his medicine case, which was handed him. He mixed a case, which was handed him. He mixed a dose from several of the vials and took it. He then lighted his pipe and stood by the table in the center of the cell smoking for some time. He then took an envelope from his pocket and wrote a note upon it, after which he took a small vial from his pocket and

SWALLOWED THE CONTENTS.

The prisoners were nearly all asleep, but on of them, Nimrod Kelly, was awake and no ticed what was going on, but suspected noth-ing wrong. Anderson, after taking the fatal draught, placed the note he had written and the empty vial in his pocket. He then stood for some time leaning on new bill to-day, and then Page will try next Monday to secure its passage under suspension of rules, when Miller will at once call it up in the Senate. Miller is confident he can get it through without much debate, and if the House will suspend the rules and pass it, he thinks he will have it once more before the President before the close of next week. at once summoned Dr. Saylor. He admiretered remedies and left orders for the dose to than the United States as to climate and soil. be repeated, but Anderson refused to take the medicine, closing his teath, and blowing from his mouth what was forced in. He remained in an unconscious condition all day, despite all the efforts made to resuscitate him, and died at 7:15 last evening. The body was taken charge of by Coroner Garnold and removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to day. be held to-day.

THE NOTE

Found on his person was as follows:

Miss James Goodman:—May God bless
you my poor girl and baby who are mourning
after me. I am done with this world. God bless you. We will meet in Heaven. G. W. ANDERSON.

Among his papers were a number of receipts for sums of money sent by Wells, Far-Barne's Station, Dickson county, Tennessee, a picture with her name upon it. Also receipts for various sums of money sent to a woman in Sh. sta county, Cal., and to several drug firms in different places, letters showing that he had traveled over a great part of the Northwest and British Columbia. In one of his boots was found a diplona from the University of Nashville, Tennessee, signed by Prof. L. V. S. Londsley, dated March 2, 1868 Prof. L. V. S. Londsley, dated March 2, 1808 countries and a license to practice medicine recorded in Shasta county, Cal., in 1877. Deputy Sheriff McCornack came down from Eugene last even annual production of 250,000 tons, Russia exports at least one-half to Great Brita 3, 1879. seems that Anderson has resided for some time at Eugene, and was arrested not long time at Eugene, and was arrested not long than a charge of adultry. He gave boods for his appearance before the grand jury, which meets in a few days. He mainder is consumed by the very numerous down here, it was thought by his to Astoria and if indicted slipping away on the steamer. They accordingly wished to surrender him and it was for this reason a dispatch was sent to Chief Lappens to arrest him. He was apparently about 35 years of age, of medium stature, with full brown beard and mustache of brownish hue and walked with a slight limp, as if he had a sore foot.

A Corporation with a Soul.

A thousand times, more or less, we have read that corporations have no souls, but there as at last come a very honorable exception to this rule, in the O. R. & N. Co., which ome politicians have at times delighted in lenominating a grasping monopoly. On Saturday morning last, says the Walla Walla Union, Capt. Jas. W. Tronp left I ewiston, Idaho, in command of his boat on the regular March 21st, in 2 deg. 40 min. N., 110 deg.

W., she picked up a beat belonging to the British ship Novara, of Varmouth, of Nova Scotia, from Shelds with coal for San Francisco. The beat contained F. J. Richards.

The Ochoco Live Stock Association has flown trip. On arriving at South Texas he beca formed at Princyille. It is composed of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of the Ochoco Valley, and is for the mutual processor. The beat contained F. J. Richards. special boats and trains, free of charge. In a very short time he was on another boat, bringing him down to Ainsworth, and then another to Celilo. Here a special train took sum to the Dalles. At 12:30 on sunday he left The Dalles on a special boat for the Ca eades, and on his arrival found the S. G. Read. steam up, awaiting his arrival, on which he was brought to Vancouver, arriving at 6:15 P. M., making the trip from The Dalles by boa. in 6, bours, one of the quickest runs on record. By this act the O. R. & N. Co. did a great kindness to Captain Troup, who, though ore of its most trusted employes, will be it? bound to the corporation by ties that are something more than those of employment. We could eite other acis by which this bir onpany has gained credit in caring for sicar i.l injured men in its employ, but the ore favor shown to Cept. J. W. Troup is sufficient to establish the character of the O. R. & N. Co. as humane and grateful.

Seicher. - Stephen Collins, who has resided on the race track, four miles from this city, for many years, says the Scattle Post, suicolled yesterday. It seems that for some time past he has exhibited symptoms of insanity, but not of a violent character. Yesterday merning he started on horseback, in company with a half-breed boy whom he was rais ug, to visit his sister, Mrs. Lucinda Gordon, of Sucqualmie. The two fell in with Gordon on the way, and Collins made some excuse when near Squak to ride ahead of the party. A pistol shot was shortly after heard, and Collins was found in the brush near the roadside with a bullet hole in his head and his sixshooter lying by his side with one chamber mpty. The cause of the rash act is unknown. Colins was a man about 30 years of age, and is said to have been one of the first white children born in King county. He was a married man and quite well-to-do.

DROWNED IN WILLOW CREEK -On Friday of last week, Milburn Hill was drowned, says the Lake county Examiner, while attempting to cross Willow creek, a stream flow-ing into Clear lake, in Modoc county, Cal.

The salmon run in the Sacramento river is

Washington considerable flax is grown, but solely and wholly for the seed; the fiber being all waste matter. Unthe Willemann and at the time of his death was all waste matter. In the Snake river country of Eastern all waste matter. Up the Willamette valley, in Oregon, flax is grown for the fiber, and it does as well as in Ireland, or in any part of the globe. In Western Washington it will do equally well, all the conditions being extremey favorable. The lack of a regular market for the fiber accounts for the great waste there is when the production is intended for the seed alone, there being as yet in the United States no manufactories using flax fiber to any large extent. It must further be remarked that the production of a good fiber, suitable for manufacturing purposes, requires from the outset a very different and much more careful treatment than when the object is merely to produce seed; and after being pulled the flax plant has still to undergo various processes and manipulations to make it marketable, which the farmers have either been unwilling or unable to go through. On the other hand the raising of flax for the seed offers the farmer such an easy and quick way of turning this produce into cash (as he has only to send it to the nearest railway depot, or to the next market town, if he has not already sold it be forehand to the oil mill in his neighborhood, that he has been satisfied with the scanty profit which the seed yielded to him. It may be useful and instructive to append a few his statistical data relative to the annual production of flax fiber in the principal flax-produc ing countries in Europe, in order to show the results obtained in countries much less favored be repeated, but Anderson refused to take the | The following quantities of clean flax fiber were produced in 1880, respectively in the countries named hereafter, with the acreage

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Referring in particular to	Russia, it will be	

remarked that the breadth of the land under flax in that country is little less than four sevenths of the entire acreage devoted to the production of the fiber, and it alone produces practically one-half of the total product in the world. A large proportion of this quantity is raised in the governments of Archangel, Wissma and others, under the 65th degree of north latitude, where the summer lasts little more than two months, and the mean temperature in winter is about 25 degrees Reaumur below freezing point. Agriculturists in those remote France and Germany. Great Britain alone receives annually about 80,000 tons of Ru sign mainder is consumed by the very numerous factories scattered over the rorthern part of the Russian empire, and which produce from the finest linen and damask cown to the coarse kitchen towel, known in every American household under the name of "crash." Now, as the area under flax in the United

States is more than 1,000,000 acres, it is surely no exaggeration to say that the loss to the farming community, through the neelect of

\$25,000,000 per annum.

It is to be noped that these facts will open the eyes of our farmers, and that many of them will in future leave the old beaten trock of raising flax for seed alone, and by so doing lay the foundation for the future creation and development of the flax and linen industry in the United States —Post-Intelligencer,

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wm. Fishe, one of the St. Louis bord robbers, is named William Scott, and he and Irwin are fugitives from justice. They will be taken to St. Jo eph for trial. Orlando B. Potter, owner of the old World

building, recently destroyed by fire in New York, has been sued by the proprietors of the Tu.f, Field and Farm newspaper for \$50.' .0 damages by losses sustained in the burning of the building. The governing board of Harvard college voted 13 to 12 that it is not advisable for the university to give any assurance, or hold out any encouragement that it will undertake the

medical education of women by Harvard col-lege in its medical school. The Republican caucus of the House to morrow is for the purpose of securing the presence of thirty Republican members, now absent, as the Democrats are able to dicta e the course of the House on the tariff and Chi-

nese bills and contested election cases. Five thousand Jews were recently expelled from Moscow during the Easter holidays. The stree of Odessa were patrolled by troops, and 700 troops, mostly without passports, were arrested the past few days. Apoche-caries of Moscow have been ordered to cer e practicing medicine.

John F. Stater, of Norwich, Conn., has bcqueathed \$1,000,000 for the education of the negroes, and appointed as a board of trusters ex-President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, W. P. Dodge of New York, Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Jas. P. Boyce of Keutucky and Wm. A. Slater, the denor's son.

There seems to have been some mistake reparding yesterday's report of the Secretary of the Interior on the right of the Oregon Short Line Railway Company to locate its line on the previously located line of the Utah and Wyoming Railroad Company. The text of the decision shows that the prior location of the latter is admitted and confirmed.

The London Times says Chili has struck its talons deep into the body of Peru and canno. d sentangle them. The conquer: and incor-peration of Peru straightway in a victorious republic would interest one as well as the offer, and will be preferable to the intolerable relations which binds them together now.

The House committee on the law respecting election of President and Vice Presiden agreed upon a bill to carry into effect the provisions of the constitution respecting the election of President and Vice President of the United States, and directed the chair.mail to report the same favorably.

In reference to Cobb's railroad land grant forfeiture bill it is not thought probable by members of the judiciary committee that any action can be reached on the matter the pres ent session of Congress, inasmuch as it will require a two-thirds vote to pass the bill if rep rted upon favorably by the committee, and members say it will be almost impossible to secure that much majority in the House.

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