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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Mrs. Lincoln's Funeral. SPRINGPIELD, III., July 19.—By suspension of business, both public and private, and gen-eral attendance at her funeral, the citizens today testified their respects for the reliet of the late President Abraham Lincoln. Ser-vices were held at the First Presbyterian church, which was crowded with people, and the streets in the neighborhood blocked with throng unable to gain admission. Governor Cullum, Judge S. H. Treat, Gen. John A. McClernand, Hon. Milton Hay, Col. John Williams, Hon. S. H. Jones, Hon. J. C. Conkling, and Capt. Johu S. Bradford, acted as pall bearers. The altar was completely as pall bearers. The altar was completely covered with handsome flowers and crape. The State officials attended in a body. Sec-retary Lincoln and members of the family and retary Lincoln and members of the family and near friends came just behind the remains. Following behind Lincoln was a guard of honor. The services were brief, consisting of music by the choir, prayer by Rev. S. R. O. Post and T. A. Parker, and sermon by J. A. Reed. The arrangements were simple and there was no attempt at display, and the min-ister attempted no eulogy, and according to her expressed wish the sermon was largely biographical and very interesting in historical

On the War Path.

LORDSBURGH, July 20.-A band of White mountain Apaches, numbering between 50 and 100, left San Carlos reservation yesterday morning. About forty miles from San Carlos, on the Gila river, they attacked a train and killed one driver and run off fifty train and killed one driver and run on hity head of stock. They are traveling the same trail made by them last Spring. A courier was sent from here to warn settlers at Chiton and York's ranch. Unless the courier reaches and York's ranch. Unless the courier reaches Clifton ahead of the Indians, the outrages of

Chiton ancard of the repeated. Bat April will be repeated. San FRANCISCO, July 19.—Prescott, Ari-zona, dispatch: A special to the Arizona Democrat from Verde, this afternoon, says: Indiana killed a man named Meadows and wounded his two sons. It is thought they will do so the source of Tonto beam of the second se will die. Several citizens of Tonto basin are missing. In the vicinity of the house of Will die, Jin the vicinity of the house of Rouse & McGowan mines, much stock has been stolen. Indians are moving to the Red Rock country. Plenty of Indians were seen near Stoneman's lake to-day.

Refused.

NEW YORK, July 20. - Arrest of judgment was refused in the case of Curtis, ex-treasury was reinter in the case of curves, or curves in office holders for political purposes, as the act of Congress prohibits such collections, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000. The case goes to the supreme court.

The Toy Pistol.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Fifteen cases of lock-jaw, caused by wounds from toy pistols July 4th, have been reported in this city and three in the country; also six boys at Burlington and three at Peoria,

He Stole Corn.

JACK-ON, Miss., July 20.—In Winston county, last night, Noah Parke, a colored preacher, was hanged by a mob and left for dead, but friends found and resuscitated him. He stole corn.

Political Nominations.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20. - In the Democratic convention this morning, Bacon's name way withdrawn and A. H. Stephens nominated withdrawn and A. H. Stephens nominated for governor. The vote stood: Stephens, 325; scattering, 8; not voting, 37. The fol-lowing officers were then nominated by ac-clamation: N. C. Barnett, secretary of State; W. A. Weight, comptroller; Gen. D. N. Speer, treasurer; Clifford Anderson, attorney general, and Thomas Hardeman, nominated comparement to the sec.

congressman at large. Drs. Moixes, July 19.-The seventh disconvention nom

Freycinet has placed the resignation of him-self and his colleagues in the hands of Presi-dent Grevy. The latter urgently begged them to withdraw their resignation. There is not the slightest possibility Gambetta will

be summoned from the ministry. PARIS, July 20.—Goblet, minister of inte-rior, has resigned, which will be accepted, thus ending the ministerial crisis. Nominations, Etc.

WASHINGTON, July 19,-The President has nominated Wilson W. Hoover, of California, associate justice of the supreme court of Ari-

The President has nominated George M. Nevada, United States district Sabin, judge for Nevada.

Wm. Hale, of Iowa, governor of the ter-ritory of Wyoming; J. Schuyler Crosby, of New York, governor of the Territory of Mon-Offers of surrender of 31 per cent. for 3 per cents, involving a million dollars, are already at the treasury department. No offer will be considered until August 1st.

House committee on Pacific railroads de-cided to postpone until December next fur-ther consideration of the bill to aid in im-provement of navigation of the Mississippi

Wm. Williamson, arrested on a charge of larceny from the files of the attorney general's office of a large number of letters written by Daniel Webster and others, has been dis-charged, prosecution entering a nolle pro-seque owing to the statue of limitations.

Reducing the Revenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-An amend-ment to the internal revenue bill reducing the tax on tobacco from sixteen cents to twelve cents per pound was adopted by Senate in committee of the whole, this afternoon by a vote of 29 to 26. Senator Kellogg, of Louis-iana, and Jones, of Nevada, voted with all Democrats in affirmative. David Jones, Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Mahone voted in the negative. The latter Manone voted in the negative. The inter-said he voted against the amendment because he desired the tax reduced to eight cents, and Cameron has privately avowed that he would support Mahone's proposed reduction. Sena-tor Ingalls, who favored the reduction, did not vote, and it is therefore thought possible that before voting ends there will be a further reduction of eight cents.

Star Route Cases.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—From all appear-ances the end of the Star route cases is near at hand. Already greatly weakened by re-peated adverse decisions from court the case of prosecution has been disastrously preju-diced by action of the special grand jury in refusing to being in frash weakened by a second refusing to bring in fresh presentiments, and the elaborate trial which has already, accordthe elaborate trial which has already, accord-ing to the statement of prosecution, cost the government over half a million dollars, is now evidently near a close. The matters which were presented to the special grand jury differ materially from those which are now being considered, but the public gener-ally there is but one kind of Star route fraud. To-day court was engaged in hearing several long arguments nominally upon the several long arguments nominally upon the admissability of the evidence of Contractor Walsh. It seems to be understood by prosecution that if this point is decided against them the next step in order will be a verdict for defendants.

The Egyptian War.

ALEXANDRIA, Julia 21.—The native of-ficial report of the bombardment of Alexan-dria said eight iron-clads were suck, two burned and four captured, and that the latter would be brought to Cairo. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-It is expected

that the ports will propose either that the Turkish commission shall accompany English and French troops or that Europeans shall hold Suez canal while the Turks operate else-

where. Pour Sam, July 21.-Arabi Pasha, after Pour Sam, July 21.-Arabi Pasha, after the bombardment of Alexandria, spread a re-port that English troops had been defeated. The conduct of natives is consequently very

insolent, and position here critical. MARSEILLES, July 21 —Orders have been received at the naval arsenal of Foulon to take measures for receiving in the barracks next week different battalions which are to

form the corps for Egypt. KOME, July 21.—A permanent squadron composed of four ironclads has been ordered

to proceed to Alexandria. On evacuation of Alexandria, Arabi Pasha On evacuation of Alexandria, Arabi rasha issued the following proclamation: "At the khedive's instigation, the English killed with sword and shot in revenge, Egyptians who were left to guard the city. The khedive re-mains at night with his woman afloat among the English, and returns to the shore in the lawtime continuous of the shore in the

daytime to order continuance of the slaugh-

completion of the canal and commencement of passage of vessels through it that the net receipts from its traffic shall not be less in amount than 3 per cent. upon the total cost of canal, which cost shall in no event exceed \$75,000,000, not more than \$1,000,000 to be deducted from the gross results to defrue at \$75,000,000, not more than \$1,000,000 to be deducted from the gross receipts to defray ex-penses of management, superintendence, maintenance and operation of the canal. It also provides that charges for the transit of vessels through the canal shall not exceed \$2.50 per ton weight or of 40 cubic feet meas-urement, but the company may at its option charge not exceeding \$1.25 per ton for actual displacement of any vessel when in the canal. It also provides for reduction of the rate of charges whenever the net receipts shall ex-ceed 10 per cent. per annum on the capital in-

ceed 10 per cent. per annum on the capital in-vested, and that the government may at its pleasure occupy and manage the canal on pay-ment to the stockholders of 5 per cent. on the capital invested.

Oregon Gets a Backset.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The conference re-port of the river and harbor bill makes the following alterations: For Wilmiugton har-bor, California, from \$125,000 to \$100,000; bor, California, from \$125,000 to \$100,000; for continuing improvement of Yaquina Bay, Oregon, from \$100,000 to \$60,000; construct-ing canal around Cascades of the Columbia river, from \$300,000 to \$265,000. The tariff commission will first consider the

Conference report on the river and harbor bill, was presented in the house to-day. The committee reduced the specific appropriations in the bill as it passed the Senate, about \$250,000

350,000.

The naval court of inquiry into the loss by fire of the Arctic ship Rodgers, concludes the report thus: We do not find there should be any blame attached to any one for the unfortunate loss of the Rodgers, but on the con-trary, all hands deserve praise for their untit-ing and continuous efforts to save the ship. In our opinion no further proceedings are necessary in the matter.

Advance in Freight.

CHICAGO, July 21.-The general freight agents of the lines in the Southwestern Railroad Association, to whom was referred the question of a uniform rate to Missouri river points, have decided that hereafter the rates to Kansas City, Omaha and Council Bluffs shall be alike, and same as present rates to Omaha. There is an advance of two to five cents per hundred pounds on all freight from Chicago and St. Louis to Council Bluffs and Kansas City.

Terrible Fate.

DETROFT, July 21.-On June 17th, Mrs. Wilson with two children, aged nine and seven, left her home at Newberry, on the seven, left her home at Newberry, on the Mackinaw railroad, to visit neighbors through the woods. The woman got lost, and five days after the boy notified his father, who was working 18 miles off, and search was made but ineffectually. It was supposed wild beasts had devoured the whole party. Last Monday, however, they were found by a hinter, the mother and one child dead, and the other child kive and sitting beside the the other child alive and sitting beside the dead bodies. They had lived seven days on cranberries.

Lost on the John Wilson.

grades of oil.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 -Officers of the steamboat John Wilson, sunk at Atchafalaya river Sunday night, have arrived. The clerk reports the loss of 15 lives, as follows: Ben. Hess, engineer; Frank Henderson, cook; Sa-rah Tucker, second chamberm-id; George Walker, fireman; two children of E. Leblanc, of Poplar Grove plantation: George Stewart, deck passenger; Frank Cole, Ed. Reed, Aug. Netson, Charles and Louis Marshall, Gus. Jones, Joe Williams and Woodford Scott, roustabouts.

Want Shipping.

Boston, July 21.—A petition to Congress in relation to the revival of shipping is larvely signed at merchants exchange. It states the present decline has a depressing influence upon all industries of the country, besides depriving of employment a large class who would seek the sea for a livelihood. Peti-tioners ask a committee of Congress be ap-pointed to consider the subject with authority to sit during recess.

STATE NEWS.

The Salem fire bell has been sent to Portland for repairs.

The Astorian says it will stop all exchanges who do not exchange.

The Congregational church organized Sabbath school last Sabbath at Astoria.

There are six vacancies in Linn county for scholarships in the State University.

Canyon City gets her Eastern mail via. Portland instead of via. Kelton as formerly. Capt. Wilkinson has been retained in charge of the Indian training school at Forest Grove. A good deal of prospecting for quartz is be-ing done in the mountains near Canyon City-Gov. Thayer has appointed G. W. Smith. of Lebanon, and Wm. A. I notaries public for Oregon. A. Daly, of Portland,

TERRITORIAL.

The Seattle Intelligencer says : Farmers are now busy as they can be getting in their hay crops, which, the promise of the weather is, will be generally got in in good shape.

Prof. Anderson was tendered a reception at Seattle last week, and the students of the university presented him and his wife with an elegant silver ice pitcher, cup and tray. The old steamer Eliza Auderson, which sunk and settled down on a pile near Mitch-ell's shipyard some two months ago, was suc-cessfully raised yesterday says the Intelli-

gencer. The ice factory at Seattle, W. T., is now about ready to commence operations, but no ice will be made before the close of the week.

Everything is in working order, and Seattle will be able to keep cool. Davenport is the name of the new town recently started at Cottonwood springs, and given after one of the townsite proprietors, John C. Davenport, of Cheney. It is located in one of the finest farming countries north of Snake river, and one that is rapidly develop-

ng. Too many thieves and blackless are crowd Too many there's and blackleps are crowd-ing into Seattle from Oregon, and the police find it very difficult to keep the town free from them, says the *Intelligencer*. A tew of these chaps will wake np some fine moroing to find themselves hanging up to dry on the scantling on Occidental square, placed in po-sition to accommodate just such fellows as these allocat

those alluded to. Charles Chambers, Territorial convict, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express on the overland road last Summer, escaped from the peniten-tiary near Boise City on the 7th. He is 5 feet 10½ inches high, light complexion, blue eyes and brown hair, aged 23, weight, 180 pounds. One hundred dollars reward is offered by the warden for his apprehension.

TROUBLE FOR STEAMBOATMEN.

NARROW ESCAPE.



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WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, JULY 28, 1882.

triet greenback congressional convet insted Hou, E. H. Grillette to-day.

LAWRENCERURO, Ind., July 20.-Holman was renominated by Democrats for Congress. SPRINGPIELD, July 20.—Democratic con-vention of the thirteenth district this after-noon renominated Wm. L. Springer for Con-

press. OLNEY, July 20.—Aaron Shaw, of this place, termerly member of Congress, was nominated to-day by delegates of the six-teenth congressional district on the 35th bal-

lot. COLUMNES, July 20.—Geo. H. Pendleton was made chairman of the Democratic State Conventon. John W. Oakey, the preser-incumbent, was nominated for supreme judge.

Egyptian War Notes.

ALEXANDRIA, July 20.—That Arabi Pasha has been greatly encouraged by British inac-tion is made manifest by his activity. His patrols have penetrated within five miles of the city walls. Palace officials are continasking when we are going to operate t him. There is great satisfaction at ually the palace at the departure of Dervisch Pasha. the palace at the departure of Dervison Pasia. Officials ascribe much of the present evils to his intrigues. He is suspected of communi-cating with the rebels the last few days. Arabi Pasha proposes to kill all the Turks in Egypt. He says there are not many throats to cut and he had better cut there

There are a few American and German sailors still at their respective consulates, but with this exception the city is held solely by the English.

LONDON, July 20. - The Times says : The hesitation of the porte at moments when hesi-tation is fatal, hus forced the British govern-ment to the conclusion that the invitation to the conference has been virtually declined, and nothing remains for it but to carry out by its own efforts the measures necessary to restore order in Egypt. There will accord-ingly be no further delay in carrying out the measurements for military action in Error preparations for military action in Egypt. Definite ororders will be issued to day for despatch of a force for pushing ahead the work which the porte is held to have declined to undertake.

Two additional batteries are warned to prepare for active service, making eight batteries in all detailed for Egypt. The whole army corps has been mobilized at Aldershot, and arrangements have been made to embark troops at Portsmouth, Southampton and Liv-

A, if necessary. erpool, if necessary The lord mayor's fund for relief of remain from Egypt at Malts amounts to £3000, and the covernor has written to the lord mayor

Therefore I issue my rder raising soldiers." A second proclamation of Arabi, says: "The khedive has imprisoned his ministers at Alexandria in order that they may be instruments in the English hands. The telegrams dispatched by Ragheb Pasha authorizing cessation of military preparations were forcibly extorted from him and are therefore invalid. An irreconcilable war ex-ists between us and the English." A letter from the interior confirms the report of mas sacres at Cairo and Damietta. At Caluila

sacres at Caro and Damietta. At Calula a family was taken from a railway train and put under the wheels. All the employes of the Cadistral survey at Tontah, were killed, including two English engineers named Crow-ther and Macaln. The shiek and governor tried to save them but were unable. A correspondent at Alexandria status there

ther and Macain. The snick and governor tried to save them but were unable. A correspondent at Alexandria states there will be public executions to-day or to-mor-row. I am asked to point out all culprits who have been convicted of murdering Ea-ropeans under circumstances of exceptional barbarity during the bombardment. The city murderers will probably be shot by Egypt-ian troops. It is quite possible, he says, such executions will continue for some time, as every day brings to light similar cases. The *Times* expresses the belief that opposi-tion in parliament will move a vote of censure on the dilatory action of government after the massacre at Alexandria. Loxnon, July 21.—The *Daily Telegrams* states Lieut. Gen, Sir Garnet Wolsely, will command the expedition to Egypt, which will consist of 20,000 of all arms. Another: battalion of marines is ordered to prepare at

will consist of 20,000 of all arms. Another battalion of marines is ordered to prepare at once for service in Egypt. A refugee from Cairo reports numerous massacres of Europeans which took place Monday in the outskirts of that city. Major Gen. Allison will leave here to morrow with a detachment of troops to blow up the obstruction in Mahmoodeeveh canal.

ALEXANDRIA, July 20. — Arabi Pasha is di-verting the Mahmoodeeyeh canal, which sup-plies Alexandria with water, but it is believed phes Alexandra with water, but it is believed the greater part of cisterns have been recent'y filled. No chance of resumption of busiress here for at least three months is possible. Suzz, July 21.—The telegraph has been cut

near Kafr el Dwar, and no communication is hail between Ras el Sin and Suez. The gov-ernor of Suez receives all instructions from Arabi Pasha in capacity of minister of war. The governor's position is consequently one of great difficulty.

The Micaragua Canal.

The lord mayor's fund for relief of refugees from Egypt at Malta amounts to £3000, and the governor has written to the lord mayor that £30,000 are necessary. <u>Ministerial Crisis in France.</u> LONDON, July 20.—A correspondent at Paris says it is not thought likely DeFrey-cinet will retire. It is possible Goblet and Humbert will. Another dispatch says De-

Miss Annie Ingram, an Albany girl, killed large black bear on Depot slough, near large aquina bay, on June 29th.

Parties in from Clatsop plains report everything prosperous in that section. Hay-ing is about through with and the rest of the

ing is about through with and the rest of the crop will shortly be gathered in. Says the Oregon *Register*: We learn that on Thursday of last week that someone shot at Mrs. J. Petch, who lives at the foot of the mountain on the Tillamook road. The person who fired the shot was some 250 yards dis-tant and was obscured by the smoke from his

tant and was seen to walk away. The Coos Bay News says : We have it on the best authority that during this year there has not been less than 18 feet of water on the Coos Bay bar, and for a great part of the year it has not been less than 24 feet. The Mail has been misinformed in this matter, as having some doubts, we went to headquarters for the correct figure. On last Saturday Henry Dunn, says the

On last Saturday Henry Dunn, says the Corvallis Gazette, met with a severe accident near this place, which came near costing him his life. He was running a mower, and had climbed down out of the seat and was at-tempting to pull some weeds off from the sickle, when the horses became frightened and gave a sudden start and threw him on the sickle. Before he could set the horses sickle. Before he could get the horses atopped, the sickle had cut a slice of steak off of the fleshy part of his thigh several inches ing and large enough for a hungry man's breakfast.

Cove precinct, Union county, with a popu-lation of about 750, has among other private residences, 14 costing on an average \$2000 each, and four averaging \$3500 each.

A company has been formed at San Fran-cisco with a capital of \$26,000 to raise the Edith Lorne, wrecked off the Columbia, by means of compressed air, and work has already commend

A correspondent from Fifteen Mile Creek Wasco county, says that south of the place to the Deschutes, from one-third to one-half of the growing crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers, and in some places nothing is left.

should be careful how they approach the ferryboats. Several collisions, fortunately without damage, have taken place. On the evening following the above accident, a sail-boot ran into the Veto and had her sail torn. Unless more care is exercised there will be fatal accident to chronicle before long.

Albany Firemen's Celebration.

The firemen of Albany dedicated a new en-

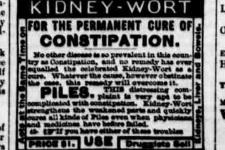
gine house on Tuesday last. Quite a number of Salem firemen and their friends were pres-ent. They were received at the station by the Albany fire department, and headed by a band, marched to the new engine house, and afterwards through the principal streets of the city. Mayor I. C. Dickey, on behalf of the city, then presented the engine house to Linn Engine Co. No. 2, after which the company was addressed by Hon. J. K. Weather-ford.

At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the first race was run by the hook and ladder com-panies of Albany and Corvallis, which was won by the latter company. The next race was between the hose companies. Three en-tries were made, two from Albany and one from Salem. The first prize was won by No. 1's of Albany and the second by a picked hose company from Salem. The last contest was the foot race for firemen and was won hose company from sales. I he as contest was the foot race for firemen, and was won by Wm. Emery, of Corvalhs, Salem coming out second. The festivities of the day closed with a grand firemen's ball in the evening at No. 2's

grand hremen's ball in the evening at No. 2's engine house, the music being furnished by the Magic Spell orchestra. The Salem visitors, says the Statesman, were treated with free meals and lodgings, and speak in the highest terms of the kindness and liberality with which they were treated.

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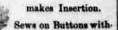
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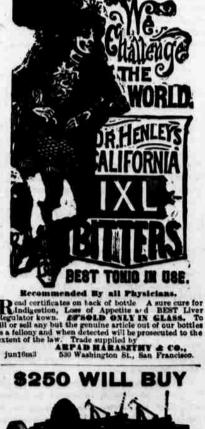
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