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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Paymaster's Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Paymaster eneral of the army, in his report for the scal year, shows a total of receipts and dis-unsements of \$15,153,325: He recommends that the act of July 29 be so amerded as to allow, at the discretion of the Secretary of allow, at the discretion of the Secretary of War, one month's leave of absence to officers of the army without deduction of pay, or of allowing for each year during which such ab-sence has not been taken, he thinks would be better still. It is reported that enlisted men of the army continue to avail themselves of the benefits of the deposit system. During the ten years this system has been in opera-tion the sum of \$3,830,810 has been received on deposit. Payments during the same period amount to \$2,766.613, leaving a bal-ance still on deposit of \$1,046.468. He re-commends in this connection that the act of May, 1872, be so amended as to allow incommends in this connection that the act of May, 1872, be so amended as to allow in-terest on the minimum deposit of \$5 from the date of the deposit, and further, that the benefits of the deposit system be extended to the commissioned officers.

Land League Funds.

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.-The president of the National Land League has received the fol-

National Land League has received the fol-lowing cable: PARIS, Oct. 29.—Mooney, president of the Irish National Land League of America, Buf-falo: Replying to charges against the parlia-mentary party having misappropriated large portions of funds, the total amount pa'd in three years of expenses of members of parlia-ment is under \$2000, including the expense of Parnell and Dillon's mission to America, O'Connor's seven months' American tour, and Healy's four months' tour, also the expense of Healy's four months' tour, also the expense of members on service of the league in Ireland. The libellous statement in the Dublin Irish Times emanates from the notorious Richard Pigott. The National League is making the Pigott. The National and Stream Parmick Edan.

PATRICK EGAS. Mooney sent the following reply: Patrick Egan, Paris.—The American league has undiminished confidence in the integrity and wisdom of the Iriab leaguers. Continue your work and no British slander shall de-stroy the trust of American sympathizers. (Signed) JAMES MOONEY, President.

As Was Expected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A stenographic re-port of the statements made before the tariff commission is about completed, and is ex-pected within a week to be in type and ready for distribution by the government printing office. Under the law creating the commis-sion, it was made the duty of the public printer to distribute copies of the cestimony to senators and representatives just as fast as to senators and representatives jut as that as printed. The commission traveled about 7000 miles, held public measions about seventy days and heard statements of between 500 and 600 persons. The printed record will fill about 2000 pages, and the recommunications of and 600 persons. The printed record will fil about 2060 pages, and the recommndations of the commission will not be known until officially communicated to congress at the opening of the next sussion. The opinion of persons who had unusually good opportunities of judging of the sentiment of the commis-sion is that no radical or important changes in the existing tariff will be recommended. Abandonment of compound duties, ad valo-rem with specific rates will be recommended. No change will be recommended in duties on Chinaware. The reimposition of the duty on quinine as persistently urged on the part of manufactures of chemicals, will not be ad-vised. The duty on raw wool will r min as as present. The act on 'f the Cresson con-vention of the persons engaged in the steel and iron business in favor of increased rates of duty on iron ore and on iron and steel in their various stages will hardly be endorsed by the commission. In fact the general re-will of the persons engaged will sheir various stages will hardly be endorsed by the commission. In fact the general re-sult of the report of the commission will be in favor of making the least possible nnm-ber of changes, and the postponement of the general tariff revision indicated, until the reg-ular assemblage of the next congress in De-cember, 1883.

New York Politics.

New York Politics. New York Oct. 29.—I'he city registry complete is 196,000. Democratio papers affirm to believe that Fo'ger will not receive to exceed 40,000 votes. If this is true and the vote falls below the registry, as usual, Folger will be beaten in the city by 105,000. Democratic papers believe Brooklyn is similar-ly situated. The Republicans, however, de-clare by the personal efforts of the president, now on the ground, they will make a much better showing and elect their ticket in the state.

At a meeting of the Tammany Hall committee on organization, last evening, it was reported that little was hear of the citizens' movement in the various districts. The fol-lowing resolution was adopted:

last, but it will undoubtedly stand as such, and that the proceedings now about to be in-stituted in court are to vacate its probate. Under the will the widow and daughter re-ceived \$1,250,000 each, the remainder of the estate to be divided among nephews and micros nieces.

The Mormon Question.

nieces. The Mormon Question. SALT LAKE, Oct. 30.—The decision in the maniamus case, to compel the Mormons terri-torial auditor and sheriff of Salt Lake County to turn over their offices and books to Arthur Platt and Doctor Douglas, appointees of Gov. Murray under the Hoar amendment to Ed-munde' law, was rendered this morning by Judge Hunter, who denied the writ on mere technical grounds. The decision has created great indignation among the Gentiles, many of whom declare that Hunter has been bribed by the Mormon church. The law is a plain one, passed by Congress to cust Mormon officials whose term had expired by reason of the An-gust election lapsing, and its enactment was recommended by all federal judges of the ter-ritory, including Hunter. This act has not surprised law-abiding people of the territory, for they say it has been customary for him to stand in with the Mormons. He is not in sympathy with the government

stand in with the Mormons. He is not in sympathy with the governmen in its reform movement in Utah, and the Gen tiles think it time the president removed him In a similar case at Cg len Judge Emerson granted a writ compelling Mormon officials to turn their offices over. and Seteldo.

Farmers' Rights in Scotland.

Farmers' Rights in Scotland. LONDON, Oct. 30.—Davitt in a speech at Aberdeen urged the Scotch farmers to demand a reduction of rents. He said they should claim the right to have an independent tri-bunal to arbi rate between them and the land-lords. He thought it possible to have con-ceded to Scotland the right granted to Ire-land.

Relief for Flooded Tyrol.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Frederick Mc-Crellish, long and prominently connected with journalism in this city, and senior proprietor of the Doily Alta, dioi this evening at 8:30 o'c'ock at his residence, corner of Pine and Mason streets. The deceased was born in Philadelphia in 1828. He come to the Pacific coast in 1852. He first engaged in mining, and later became identified with the Ledger. He visited the east in 1853, and marrying Mary P. Hamett, returned to this coast, when he became attached to the Herald. In 1854 the deceased became commercial editor of the Alta, of which progr, in 1856, he became part ower, a relation he sustained up to the time of his death. He was at one time con nected with the telegraphic enterprises of this coast as a director of the California State Tel-egraph Company, and was one of the origina-VIENNA, Oct. 30.-The cabinet council dis cussed measures of relief in view of renewed cussed measures of relief in view of renewed floods in Tyrol. The governor of Tyrol at-tended. It is believed the damage will reach 15,000,000 florins. The cometery at Bremeck wis flooded and graves laid open and coffins carried away. The town of Lienz is com-pletely inundated. The distress in the flooded districts of Tyrol and Corinthia is beyond description. The people are taking to flight estitute of everything.

Labor Troubles in France. PARIS, Oct. 30.—The syndicate of the fur-niture trade has rejected the ultimatum of the employers, and a lock out is imminent. Proclamations are posted on the walls in St. ternity, and was also a member of the Im proved Order of Red Men. Sulphice, asking the people to commit acts of violence against the slave driving Bourgeois. Affixed to the proclamations as a signature is the representation of a drawn dagger. The decument ends thus: 'Mort atx exploituers! Vive revolution sociale!" The police removed he proclamations.

Interesting State of Affairs.

Lyons, Oct. 30.-Troops occupy the rail-ways and all strategic points in the city. The soldiers are strictly forbidden to hold commusoldiers are strictly forbidden to hold commu-nication with civilians. Forts dominating Lyons are prepared at the word of command to lay any portion of the city in ashes. If further explosions occur, the city will be placed under martial law. The atoming let-ters abound. The srehbishop and the direc-tor of the post office have received such mis-sives. The persons of both are carefully guarded. Late Sunday evening the police seized 40 kilogrammes of dynamite. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Last evening while John P. Irish, the principal owner of the Oakland Times, was addressing a meeting in Alameda, a printer named Sullivan, drew a before the other states of the second states of the

Postal Affairs.

Postal Affairs. The annual report of First Assistant Post-master General Hatton gives the number of post offices in operation June 30, 1882, at 46,-231, an increase of 1719 during the year. These offices are known as presidential offices. The remaining 44,280 were filled by appoint-ment by the postmaster general. The free delive y system was in operation during the year in 122 principal cities; 3116 carriers were employed. General Hatton recommends the free delivery system be extended to towns within a short distance of one another which have not singly the required qualification of population and goes revenue entitling them to the service, but which have an aggregate of more than the required population or revewas prevented by everal persons and severely beaten. He was then given into the custody of officers and locked up. Sullivan's suger is elaimed to have bee caused by Mr. Irish em-ploying in his newspaper office "trata" and not union printers. to the service, but which have an aggregate of more than the required population or reve-nue. Returns from all parts of the Union show a very gratifying general in crease of business. The sum necessary to pay increased salaries of postmasters, including 355 special adjustments, amounts to \$563,400, or 18.14 may come more than last year. per cent, more than last year.

Needed Frotecilon.

LEXINGTON, Oct 30.—Neal and Craft, the Ashland murderers, were taken to Catletts-burg to-day for trial under escort of a com pany of infantry and a battery of artil'ery of 140 men, for fear of lynching.

A MURDER Charles Anderson, a Stranger, Found with a

was found partly secreted in a bunch of wil-

this paper ?" "Yes, sir," he replied. "Do you know by shom it was written ?" "Nothing more than that it was received." "It is a highly improper communication," "It is a highly improper communication," said the jurge, "and you should take notice of it. It is a paper coming from a party who insists on being brought before yon for the purpose of vindicating himself. We have no official knowledge as to who signed it. The court will direct the clerk to file the paper in open court. and that a writ issue to the per-son whose name appears to have been written by an employe of Weidler's saw mill. Corby an employe of Weidler's saw mill. Cor-oner Cook was notified and had the remains conveyed to the morgue, where he began an inquest yeate day, but a djourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Anderson had been in this city but a month or six we ks, and came from Chicago in company with a woman. When found he was in an advanced stage of decomposition, and had a bullet hole through his head. He is identified by Geo. Reed of the Caledonean Saloon. Anderson spears to have come for the purpose of engaging in the son whose name appears to have been written to the paper to show cause why he should not be punshed." "When shall the writ be returnable!" asked the clerk.

asked the clerk. "To morrow morning at 10 o'clock," sharp-ly answered the judge. The jury then retired. The regular busi-ness of the court was resumed, but the intro-duction of the letter and the action of the court created quite a sensation.

Beath of a Pioncer Journalist.

Relief for Cyclone Sufferers.

Assaulted by a Printer

knife and attempted to stab the speaker. He was prevented by several persons and severely

SUBURBAN BOMES.

Popular and Prosperous.

ot union printers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Frederick Mc

On Trial.

salcon business, and had some money has are valuable jewelry in his possession. The cir-cumstances surrounding the case point to a murder, as all his money and jewelry was gone, and there was no weapon around by which he could have destroyed himself. The On Trial. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The jury in the Soteldo case is complete, with 11 whites and ore colored man, the latter a local Methodist minister. Witnesses were examined as to the location of the premises where the homicide occurred and the weapons used Dr. Z. T. Sowers, one of the attending surgeons, testi-fied as to the nature of the wounds of Barton and Seteldo. woman who came here with him, together with his brother Alfred, have not been seen for a long time, and until they show up and account for themselves suspicion will point to them so the maximum to them as the murderers.

PREMATURE EXPLOSIONS.

six Men Injured. Two of whom will probably Die.

Ballet Hole in His Head.

The body of Charles Anderson. a Swede

lows at the head of Swan island, near the

northern limit of the city, on Sunday night

have come for the purpose of engaging in the saloon business, and had some money bis der

On Wednesday last a serious socident oc curred at the tunnel on the Umatilla and Baker City Railroad. By the premature expl sion of a b'ast five men were seriously in jured. One of them will probably die from the effects of his injuries. On Friday, the The effects of his injuries. On Friday, the 27th inst., another accident occurred near the same place. A man was blasting in a 20 foot rock cut, when by some means eight kers of powder were exploded under him, blowing him sixty feet in the air. He 'was not killed hut his eyesight was destroyed, and it is prob-able his injuries will prove fatal.

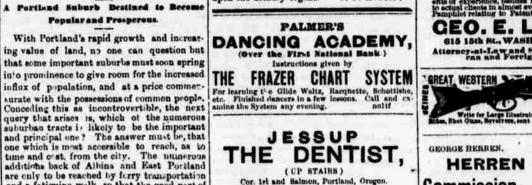
PILOT COMMISSION APPOINTED. -- GOVERDOR Moody, in accordance with an act passed at the last session of the legislature, has appoint-ed Capt. J. A. Brown a member of the Board of Pilot Commissioners. The Board of Trade has appointed Capt. N. Ingersoll, and the commissions of both these gentlemen have been issued. The Chamber of Commerce of Astur a is yet to be heard from. Capt. Brown is a member of the present board and has proven an efficient and competent officer.

efitted by the use of this remedy, the proprietors, Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., have con-tracted to publish two new ones each week for the year ending April 1, 1883, that all our readers may see the great benefits it has con-ferred on the afflicted.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20, 1880. Some time ago, I bought a package of OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and after using it felt better than I had for years, and bought two boxes more, being unwilling to be without so valuable a medicine. My wife pronounces it the best kidney preparation in use. ALTEREN STATYON.

ALFRED STANTON.

I bought a can of the Ourgon KIDNEY TEA and have used only a part of it, but my back-ache is entirely cured. It has a splendid effect upon the urinary organs. J. F. Houson.



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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for the County of Multicomah : A. No'tner, plaintiff,

Dr. S. A. Richmond, doing husiness under the ne of Pr. S. A. Richmond & Co., defendant. name of 1P. S. A. Richmond & Co., defendant. To S. A. Richmond, a non-resident, defendant: 1n the name of the State of Oregon you are herebit re-quired to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entilled action, on or before the 16th day of January, 1883, that being the first day of the next regular term of the above entilled court. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and inswer the sold complaint the plaining will take a Indgement against you for the sum of \$376.00 besides costs and disbursements in the above entilled action. This summons is published in the WithAmerre Pannar for six works by criter of Hom. Raleigh Stott, Judge of said Court. JAMES K. KELLY, Dated October 0, 1882.

Dated October 6, 1882.



For THIS PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION THAT THAT THAT AND CHARGE IS ALADE. THAT NO CHARGE IS ALADE. TH

CEO. E. LEMON.

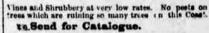
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corns as a uncertainty, and was one of the origina-tors of the Southern Overland telegraph. For a few years past Mr. MacCrellish has been suffering from consumption, and has confined to his home for the last three months. He has long been identified with the Masonie fra-Relief for Cyclone Sufferers. HAVANA, Oct. 31.—Measures for the relief of sufferers by the cyclone in the Vuelta Abaja region continue. The governor general has exempted the people from the payment of arrears of taxes and has promised to propose to the home government to declare San Cay-etazo port open to foreign commerce. The press of Havana has set aloot a theatrical ben-eft. The performance is exactly to really NEW EVERY WEEK. Oregon Kidney Tea. From the multitude of certificates received

eft. J'he performance is expecte 1 to realize \$8000. The press has also united in publish-ing a payer entitled *Charity*, of which 12,000 copies will be sold at \$1 a piece. Each copy entitles the holder to a share in a lottery. rom well known citizeas who have been ben-

SALEM, Or , Jan. 18 1887.

Resolved. That it is the senac of this com mittee that no countenance should be given to any person claiming to be a Democrat who upport to the citiz n's ticket, which we gives support to the citizen's ticket, which we regard as a movement to aid the Republican state ticket, and we, therefore, call upon the Democratic state committee to return to May-or Grace the \$1000 subscription he bendered them for campaign purposes as a cover for his treachery and ingratitude to his party, and that said Grace be expelled from the council seat of the committee. scat of the committee.

The Whaling Catch.

The Whallan Catch. The Whallan Catch. Say Franceisco, Oct. 29,—The whaling mhoomer R. B. Hardy has arrived from the Artice. She brings tidings that the catch is light this season, amounting to only 84 whales. Following are the names of vessels and number of whales caught up to Septem-ber 11th: A. Baxter, 1; Atlantic, 1; Arnold A, 1; Belvidere, 6; Bowhead, 10; Bounding Billow. 2; Coral, 2; Dawn, 3; Fleetwing, 3; Francis Palmer, 1; Gazelle, 1; H-len Mar, 1; Hunter, 1; Hidalgo, 1; John Howland, 9; Josephine, 2; Mabel, 3; Mary and Susan, 5; Northera Light, 5; R. B. Han er, 6; Rainbow, 5; Zast year the catch to date amounted to pow whales. The number of vessels engaged the weekeed whaling teamer North Star. The K. B. Hardy brought down the event of the weekeed whaling teamer North Star. The weather at the whaling grounds is re-pomore whales is not very good. **Burger Barber**.

Wholesale Robbery.

Wholesale Robbery. CHICADO, Oct. 29. — A few days sgo a young man named Henry D. Bennett, collection olerk for Minneapolis agricultarsl implement company, was arrested here for appropriation of checks and drafts belonging to his em-ployers. It is now claimed he also gained access to money of other firms, and that he had accomplices in Chicago who passed the checks for him here while he did the like for them in Minneapolis.

Attempted Murdar and Saleide.

Attempted Murdar and Satelde-NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Chas. Schnaet, aged 35, a foreman of the Avenue Railroad Com-pany at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, made a deliberate attempt this afternoon to murder his uncle, the president of the com-pany, Levi Lyon, in the latter's office. He fired two shots at him without doing any harm. Then putting the pistel to his own head, he blew his brains out.

Interesting Will Case.

New York, Cet. 30. -- The surrogate court directs a caption to be issued against the ex-centors of the will of Jesse Hoyt, directing them to pay the wildow and daughter \$25,000 each as an allowness out of the estate. The pe itioners say the will presented is not the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The first of the jury bribery cases, that against Arthur Payne (colored) came up in the police court to-day. Governor Wells and Meeker, for the govern-Governor wells and meeker, for the govern-ment, were in attendance. Payne was at-tended by his counsel, Mesars. Padgeit, New-man, Davis and Clagett. Brewster, Cameron, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Juror McLain and others connected with the star route trials others connected with the star route trials were within the bar. After the presentation of several affidavits Juror Brown was called to the stand, and told the story of Payne's aitempt at bribery, in substance as already related to the press. Upon cross-examination witne's said he was informed, through an anonymous note, that Fall was working up the scheme. Witness did not believe they had any intention of paying \$2500 for his vote. He did believe that it was a job to send him to the penitentiary.

DICKSON WRITES TO THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury came into the criminal court The grand jury came into the criminal court this morning with a number of indictments, presentments and dismissals, and after going through the form of presenting them, placed the following communication in the hands of Justice Wylie :

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. To E. S. Hutshison, Esq., foreman of the not be as valuable, lot for iot, in Sellw

grand jury: SIE -- I was drawn as a juror upon the reg-ular panel of the March term of the crimnal court, and at the sacrifice ot my business incours, and at the sacrifies of my business in-terests and personal health reluctantly accept-ed the service and faithfully performed the unplessant duty a signed me until the end of the term

In June the star route case came on for trial, and notwithstandicg my protest I was accepted and aworn as a juror to try the case upon the law and evidence. During the pro-gress of the trial I was approched by an gent of the department of justice named Henry A. Bowen, who represented to me that he was authorized to see me in reference to the case. He wade me a dishonest propo-tion, offering to pay \$25,000 to influence the verdict. The following day, August 24ch, he forwarded an account to my address making an appointment.

forwarded an account to my subscript an appointment. I immediately reported the transaction to Jadge Wylie, and informed him of what had transpired. The crime is of that character which affects the rights and liberthes of citi-zons, and is of such importance that I respect-fully but earnestly r quest that your bonor-able body should investigate the charge and that I may be summoned before you present these facts, supported by corroborating prof. I am, sir, yours respectfully. Wat. Dickson.

these facts, supported by corroborating prod. I am, sir, yours respectfully. WM. DICKSON. SEVERE CENSURE. His honor read the paper through twice, and turning to the foren an, said sharply: "Dil you say that the grand jury rec ived

heart of Portland, while the comparative cheap lands in the north and south of Port-land cannot be reached shor: of three-quarters of an hour from the same starting point. No of an hour from the same starting point. No other suburb, therefore, presents any of the favored points for consid ration that the Self-wood Real Estate Company offers their pat-rons. They are now c-nveying residents to and from this magnificent tract three and one-half miles south of Stark street, on the Wil-lamotte river, for a ferriage of five cents by steamer Dolly, but cognizat to the totally in-efficient service able to be performed by this boat, the company have just entered into con-tract for a \$9000 propeller, intended to be the fastest and trimmest craft on these waters, by which the trip to or from, will be guarant-ed to be made in fifteen minutes, so that the time spent in going or coming will scarcely be to be made in ficter units will scarcely be missed from the day's dutics. Lots can be had in Sellwood for one-tenth the cost of a lot in Portland or East Portland reachable from Front or First streets in the same time. This Front or proposition which carries with it the in-evitable conclusion that every e-nsideration of concomy as well as wisdom in investment, will incline the would be investor to buy in Seilwood, because such a state of things cannot last, values must more nearly equalizshould there is no go-d reason why year home should not be as valuable, lot for iot, in Sellwood, as lets are worth twenty minutes away from Front street; beides in Sellwood you can procure—what is not possible in Portland— the purest of water from wells easily and quickly dug, or it will be supplied by the ime one hundrei families have settled on the tract. The company are in possession of over three thousand feet of good available river front, and they will give outright sufficient grounds for any manufactory desirous of lo-cating in or about P-rtland, where skilled white labor is to be employed; and already two or three different kinds of manufactori a are planning to c mmence operations at Sell-wood; by this means the c mpany expect to stimulate the growth of their town so that there will be plenty of work at home for many of its inhabitants. This proposition is one— providing a manufactory wants two hundred feet of river front, for short of \$3000 or \$4000 from the other riprarian owners, and is pernaps sufficiently illustrative of the deter-mination of the owners of Sellwood to make it a prosperous and popular suburb.