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that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for
leasing the Douglas county Jail for the period of
two years. All persons in need of assistance from said
county must first procure a certificate to that effect
from the Board of the County Board, and present it
to one of the following named persons, who are author-
ized to receive and will issue such certificate to that effect:
W. L. Butler, Roseburg; T. L. Kollig, Oakland; Mrs.
Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Strang is authorized to
issue the same to all persons in need of the same
who have been declared paupers of Douglas county.
W. L. CLARK, Sup't. of Poor,
Roseburg, Or. Feb. 15, 1882

The steamship Moro Castle was totally
destroyed by fire at Charleston, S. C.,
Feb. 21st. She was the property of the
Clyde line.

The tariff bill passed the senate on Feb.
20th, by a vote of 42 to 19—Mitchell,
of Pennsylvania, being the only republican
who voted against it.

Frank B. Hoff, a well known lawyer of
Kansas City, Mo., is missing since Jan.
22d. It is stated he is short \$15,000 on
collections, and has absconded.

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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

In the house a bill was passed creating
three additional land districts to Dakota.

A subscription has been opened in
Berlin for the American sufferers by the
recent floods.

Daniel Evans, a planter, was killed by
Butler, a negro employe, at Tallahassee,
Mich., on the 22d ult.

Hamburg, by a vote of 134 to 13 of the
house of burgesses, have decided to be
united with the German customs union.

It is said the French admiral at Madaga-
scar station has been ordered to sup-
press any attempts to resist the rights of
France on the island.

C. B. Richards & Co., of New York, have
transmitted to Europe aid for suffer-
ers by the Rhine inundations to the
amount of \$112,174.

Nine miles south of Memphis, Tenn.,
Feb. 21st, an aged colored couple by the
name of Townsend were shot by a man
named Hill. The murderer is supposed to
be half white.

Com. Goringe, who is best known in
connection with the removal of the
Egyptian obelisk to New York, resigned
the London daily News says: Parnell-
ites are greatly dissatisfied with Parnell's
intention to move an amendment to the
address in reply to a speech from the
throne arranging the executive of Ire-
land for the administration of crimes.

Washington's birthday was observed at
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chi-
cago and other eastern cities, San Fran-
cisco and many Pacific coast towns, as
well as by our ministers in London and
Berlin.

Negotiations are in progress to consoli-
date the New York petroleum exchange
and the national petroleum exchange.
The proposition was broached some time
ago, but not until within the past few
days has actual measures been taken.

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A Cincinnati dispatch of Feb. 22d says:
A section of McLean avenue, seventy-five
feet long, slipped into the water at Court
street this morning, letting down the
Southern railway track and cutting off
communication with both the passenger
and freight depots. It happened shortly
before the arrival of the incoming train.

Secretary Chandler received the fol-
lowing telegram from Jas. J. Kerrett,
commanding the 2d Cavalry, Feb. 21st:
Richmond, dated Hong Kong, Feb. 21:
The Ashuelot is a total loss on Lameck
Island. Eleven enlisted men were lost.
The remainder are now on the Richmond.

The Congressional Clerical Union,
consisting of more than 50 Congressional
clerks of New York city and vicinity,
have unanimously adopted a resolution
protesting against the unutterable out-
rage of a proposed exhibition of the
"Passion Play" and approving Mayor
Edson's course concerning it.

The executive committee of trunk
lines and managers of western roads for-
mulated an agreement Feb. 22d, pledging
themselves to maintain rates, refuse to
accept through bills from connecting
roads found guilty of cutting, and to
discharge any employee making a cut rate
or giving rebates.

A thoroughbreds, Ont., dispatch of
Feb. 21st says: During a political meet-
ing the floor gave way and one man was
killed and the following injured: Thos.
Kelly, leg broken; S. M. Palmer, leg
broken; Mr. Lawrence, cut head; W. C.
Thompson, seriously hurt; W. H. Wil-
son, severely injured; John Hasker,
seriously injured.

A Tucson dispatch of Feb. 22d says:
Great excitement prevails here over a re-
markable silver discovery 20 miles south
of this place, in the Santa Risto moun-
tains. The ore crevice is 100 feet wide
and over a mile long, and the average
value of the ore is \$25 per ton. The
ore is sulphates and also extensive rich
sand. Half a million is estimated to be
in sight.

A serious row occurred among the
members of a gypsies' camp in Oakland,
Cal., Feb. 22d. During a discussion a
gypsy named Palmer called another
the name of Gallagher, a Jew, and
the men agreed to fight it out on a wager
of \$250 a side. Gallagher was severely
thrashed, and his backer, maddened at
the loss of the stakes, turned in and com-
menced to beat his retreating protegee. Others
of the party interfered, a knife was
drawn by the irate backer, who cut all
present slightly and Palmer seriously.
The party then retreated, while fresh
arrivals opened a fusillade on the retiring
members of the band.

Application has been made to the su-
perior court by the San Francisco, Y. Div.
and William D. Long, representing a
proposed water company, for a franchise.
They propose bringing water from the
Tuolumne river, through several coun-
ties in the state, along the line to San
Francisco. The petition states there is an
abundance of water for domestic and
public uses, and that in the event of their
application for a franchise being granted,
they would guarantee to bring water
enough into the city in five years to sup-
ply every demand. They have also
drafted an ordinance which they want
passed, granting franchise, and agreeing
to furnish the city with water free of
charge.

An immense sensation has been created
in Canada by an English adventurer,
representing himself as the Right Hon-
orable Earl of Cantyre, Cantyre Castle
(but whose real name is John George
Bruce Allen, son of a Church of England
clergyman,) by marrying a dominion
heiress by the name of Chaffey, only
daughter of John Chaffey, a wealthy
lumber merchant of Perth, Canada. The
adventurer was well supplied with money,
and lavish thereon, and succeeded in
having the nuptials secretly tied at Mon-
treil by a Methodist clergyman during
microrepresentation. The dominion gov-
ernment through her courts can declare
the marriage void.

The ship channel charter has passed
the Florida assembly.

A telescopic comet has been discov-
ered in constellation Pegasus.

In the Danube conference Russia ac-
cepts Granville's compromise.

Senator Dolph, of Oregon, arrived at
Washington on Feb. 25th.

Thos. Fitzpatrick, arrested as a Phoenix
Park, Dublin, assassin, was discharged.

Ship carpenters and house painters at
Philadelphia demand an increase of
wages.

The New England Divorce Reform
League is arranging a public meeting to
be held at New Haven.

Carey, the informer, says that he wrote
a letter of sympathy to Miss Burke, after
the murder of her brother.

The laborers of the conference com-
mittee, to regulate the municipal finances of
San Francisco, are about completed.

Hamburg merchants fear retaliation
on the part of the United States owing to
prevention of importation of American
pork.

It is reported that Senator Miller will
recommend the appointment of ex-Sena-
tor Thorpe as pension agent for San
Francisco.

The Western Union Telegraph com-
pany promises to give Brooks' under-
ground electrical conduct system an effec-
tive trial.

Emigration from North Carolina to
Arkansas has grown to such proportions
that the legislature has been urged to
apply remedial measures.

Gay, Butler, in appointing the annual
fast day for Massachusetts, exhorts min-
isters of the gospel not to discourage upon
political topics but to preach the divine
word.

The Ohio at Louisville is rapidly fall-
ing; at Peoria it is within four and one-
half feet of the high water point of 1849,
and at Cairo it is slowly falling and no
danger expected there.

It is learned on good authority at
Washington that Senator Davis, pro tem
of the senate, will resign on March 3d,
in time to allow his successor to be
elected without an extra session.

The Angustine Society, a Roman Cath-
olic banking institution, at Lawrence,
Mass., failed, and its depositors, mostly
of whom are females employed in the
factories, lose their hard earned savings.

A boiler in Banagher's brewery, St.
Paul, exploded Feb. 22d, wounding
eleven persons, but none fatally. Among
them were five women, who were after
malt. The loss is between \$15,000 and
\$20,000.

Mr. Carey, an informer of the Can-
adian-Burke affair, is being boycotted
not one of her tenants paying the rent
due her, and notices posted on the doors
of tenants warning them not to pay rent
to the "cursed informer."

Mannuel Lenhart, of Newwago, Mich.,
charged with the murder of old man
Bauman, a few weeks since, was found
dead in jail Feb. 22d. There was a dance
near by the night before, and it is sup-
posed that Lenhart mistook the noise for
preparations for lynching him, and
died of fright.

The following was taken from a bottle
plucked up the 22d ult. on the beach near
Oak Spring, Cal. May: "February 6,
1883, Steamer Eleazar, latitude 37 deg.
36 min., longitude 73 deg. 17 min., is
leaking. Cannot keep the vessel afloat
till morning. Unless assistance comes
we are lost. God have mercy on us."
(Signed) Bellaire.

A New York dispatch of Feb. 25th says:
The steamer Republic, from Liverpool,
on Feb. 16th met the steamer Glamorgan,
a complete wreck. She encountered severe
gales, and when the Republic came to
her relief was about sinking. A small
boat from the Republic rescued the re-
maining passengers and crew, eleven of
the ill-fated vessel being drowned.

The New York Evening Post says:
There is another alarm concerning the
prospects of silver coinage. At the rate
of going on it will have reached \$120,000,
000 by the close of the year. No proba-
bility exists of congress reaching a vote
on any pending bill or resolution on the
subject.

Among all the clouds hanging
over national prosperity, nothing is so
alarming to our business men as the
anomalous silver coinage question. It
is of more immediate importance than
the tariff question, yet it has not received
one hour's discussion in either branch of
congress during the present session.

A dispatch from East Texas, Mich.,
Feb. 23d says: A rumor from a logging
camp says two men got into a dispute
over a trial as to whose team could haul
the heaviest load. After the trial, the
one whose team was victorious, found
the cabin and sat down. The de-
feated one came behind, and with one
blow of an axe severed the head from the
body. The head rolled to the floor, the
eyes winked several times and the mouth
opened. Members of the camp took the
murderer, placed a log and chain around
his neck, and hung him. They placed a
guard around the body to await the ar-
rival of the sheriff. Men came from
a neighboring camp to take the corpse
down, when a general fight ensued, in
which seven men were killed.

A Jefferson City, Mo. dispatch of Feb.
24th says: The convict in the peniten-
tiary had just returned to the shops from
dinner to-day, when a preconcerted mutiny
broke out in the harness shop of
Jacob Strauss & Co. They bound the
foreman of the collar and harness shops
and stripped him of his clothing. John
B. Johnson, the ringleader, and highway
robber under sentence of twelve years,
ran into the department where horse
collars are stuffed, and set a lot of clean
straw on fire. In a moment the building,
with its three shops, and their contents
of harness, collars and whips, were on
fire. Pandemonium now prevailed.
When the guards ran in with hose they
were met by convicts, who cut the hose.
Johnson made an effort to escape over
the walls, but was captured and put in a
dungeon. His companions were also
confined in dark cells. The fire was got
under control. Losses: Strauss & Co.,
\$100,000; Griesbeck boot and shoe com-
pany, \$90,000; Myrsenburgh shoe company,
\$30,000; state weaving and shoe machine
shops, \$40,000; Excelsior loom factory,
\$20,000. Total, with damage to minor
state buildings, \$300,000.

HE AND SHE.

She was sitting at the window
As he passed,
And he was looking in Hindoo-
Stau for fast.
In the gutter stuck his shoe.
And straight in the air he flew
All aghast.

He was sitting in a puddle,
With mud on his nose,
And his head was in a fuddle—
It was sad—
While the girl she coldly smiled,
While the more his soul it riled.
Crushed lad.

He was sitting at the window
As she fell;
I think it was a sin, do
You as well?
He turned not his head—
They were not his loved red.
Don't you tell.

A HIGH-CHURCH STORY.

You all remember the great hubbub
that arose when the Rev. Peter Orriele
set up a confession in his church at St.
Benedict.

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about it in the papers; the bishop inter-
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